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Ike Suggests \$7-Billion In School Help By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | As to the need for an emergency

Eisenhower today called for a seven-billion-dollar emergency school of Education indicates there is a federal government would channel \$1,100,000,000.

in a special message to Congress, proposed that 750 million dollars of federal funds be used to buy three year program: school bonds of local communities which cannot sell them in the open market at reasonable interest rates.

Altogether, the President called for authorization of 900 million dollars in federal loans and 200 million dollars in federal grants. In addition, Eisenhower asked

lion dollars to "plan sound long-term financing of the public tions" on construction. He recommended an appropriation of 5 million dollars, out of that total, for the first year.

Eisenhower said "the best possible education for all of our young people is a fixed objective of the American nation" and declared the 'importance of free education to a free way of life" cannot be de-

nied.

He said:

"The phrase 'free education' is T33 jet aircraft by C. M. Young, a deliberate choice. For unless base commander, education centinues to be free- The general lu free in its response to local com-Rotary munity needs, free from any suggestion of political domination, and free from impediments to the pursuit of knowledge by teachers and students-it will cease to serve the purposes of free men." assumed his duties with FlyTAF.

## Senate Panel Backs **Treaty On Formosa**

WASHINGTON UM - The Senate to intrude into China's territorial Foreign Relations Committee to- air again, the U.S. government House refused to consider it im- Stalin and for his own purposes, sions. day approved the Formosa Mutual Defense Treaty committing this nation to defend Chiang Kal-shek's arising therefrom." island refuge. The vote was 11-2.

Sens, Morse (Ind-Ore) and Langer (R-ND) voted "no." Senate action-ratification re- mittee he doubts Red China really

quires a two-thirds vote-was an- wants to wage war against the ticipated speedily, possibly Thurs- United States. day.

the committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga), that he doubts The secretary urged prompt Sen-

WASHINGTON In- President construction program, Eisenhower said "the latest information submitted by the states to the Office construction program over the deficit of more than 300,000 class-next three years into which the rooms, a legacy-in part-of the

years of war and defense mobilization when construction had to be The four-point program, set out curtailed." To ease the shortage, the Pres-ident recommended this emergency

1. Enactment of legislation au thorizing the federal government, in cooperation with the states, to purchase school bonds issued by local communities which are handicapped in selling bonds at a reasonable interest rate. White House

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that a "reasonable the lawmakers to authorize 20 mil- rate is a maximum of 3.8 per cent. To carry out the bond program, Eisenhower recommended that schools free from obsolete restric- Congress authorize an appropriations.

**General Dean Visitor** 

In City This Morning Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean arrived at Webb Air Force Base this morning for an informal visit with friends on the base and in Big Spring. Dean was met with

full honors as he alighted from his

The general lunched with the Club at the Settles Hotel prior to taking off for Waco where he is assigned as vice commander of Flying Training Air Force, Dean commanded Webb from July 1953 until November of 1954, when he

#### ment" was showing last night. that's exactly what she thought she had. For she was raked over the coals rather thoroughly by an irate televiewer - a woman who could get nothing on her set but police calls. It was explained to the wo-

ALMOST TOOK TV SERIOUSLY

Mrs. Palma Hamill, night

police ratio operator, is inclined to take TV more ser-

tously than she used to. While "Dangerous Assign-

ed between the 1800 and 2000 blocks from Nolan to Goliad. but that nothing could be done. - police assignments being more real than the fabulous

exploits of TV.

House Advances Firemen's Bill

AUSTIN UN-A bill to broaden

By Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, the bill would set firemen's men who rose to power under maximum working hours in cities Joseph Stalin. of 10,000 to 40,000 at not more than 24 hours in any two successive real dark horse in Stalin's stable.

stabs local control in the back. cation.

He runs the machinery of the Stalin Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman

His

ay. Secretary of State Dulles has told be committee, headed by Sen. corge (D-Ga) that be doubts. The resolution," Dulles added. The construction of the Ukraine doubt that the Chinese Communists are prob-ing our resolution," Dulles added. The resolution," Dulles added. The resolution," Dulles added. The resolution," Dulles added.



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#### The New Look In The Kremlin

Shift of power announced today in Moscow gives pudgy Georgi Malenkov the boot as premier and installs Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin in his place. (Malenkov is on the left and Bulganin on the right.) Showing prominence as Russia's top Communist was Nikita S. Khrushchev, not shown.

Khrushchev Held **Real Red Chief** WILLIAM L. RYAN could be noted as long as las

June. When the European satellite United States. His bitter address Associated Press Foreign News Analyst countries began veering away must be regarded as a major state-The resignation of Georgi Malenkov as premier of the Soviet Union signals the end of the post-Union signals the end of the post-Stalin "collective leadership." The

pected to express Stalinism both in domestic and foreign affairs. Khrushchev actually began a

Khrushchev. The same pattern was adopted throughout the satellites, with the real boss relinquishing all biggest of the day. first crisis came in 1947, which, after Stalin's death, had titles but that of first secretary of when he was in the Ukraine as head promised to ease the lot of the of the party and government there man in the street. For the Chinese the party.

nated Marshal Belganin for the Then there began a gradual shift premiership, presenting one of the in policy. While Malenkov re-mained strong, there was emmost remarkable displays of perphasis on the consumer goods to build up the country's internal economy, even to the sacrifice of

some production in heavy industry Malenkov, stepping down from The secretary urged prompt Sen-ate ratification of the mutual de-may be had from him concerning Lazar Kaganovich, to straighten head. Bulganin, who has held the Malenkov represented caution in Joseph Stalin's George (D-Gar, that he doubles "that the Chinese Communists really intend to wage war against the United States unless the United For the the Chinese Communists and Chinese Kalshek's Nationalist ing which was damaged heavily the united states unless the united for the mutual de-the specifications. This is the build-ing which was damaged heavily to his prestige and sot back his to his prestig centration on the development of enrollment.

as aggression. He also accused the

United States of being intent upon world domination through the cap-

italist system, "And this means

It was Khrushchev who nomi-

## **Bulganin Is Named To Malenkov Post**

theavy industry. In a speech to the MOSCOW (M- The Soviet Union Parliament, he acknowledged the posted its defense minister to the parliament, he acknowledged the need to turn over his post to "ana tough foreign policy based on the idea that the United States is pre-paring for World War III. Georgi M. Malenkov, confessing that it was to be expected this would provoke "slanderous inven-tions" in the West. He expressed

faith in the "monolithie" unity of the Communist party. Malenkov is taking a new job but what it will be was not annated Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin nounced. as premier, and he got the post by

The new premier, white-bearded Bulganin, was the Communist in direct charge of Soviet armed accountion. The dramatic shift was coupled with a 2½ hour speech by Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov, who deforces-under Stalin-during World War II. He is 59. Khrushchev is clared the United States is guilty 60 and Malenkov 53. Some Western diplomats saw in in China of an aggression "which

must be condemned by the United the choice of Bulganin a further Nations if the U. N. wants to retain evidence of the growing strength of the army in the Soviet government. ts respect. The day's developments under

Others speculated that Bulganin would serve as a sort of chairman

1. There will be an all-out Soviet of the board rather than a personal concentration on heavy (arms) innote that the nominating speech leader. All those present took due dustry. 2. Khrushchev has emerged with

striking prominence in the Soviet leadership. 3. The Soviet Union now has a

scored these points:

he had been greeted by a big stand-ing ovation at the outset. Khruschev said Bulganin was the premier who, at least in the title unanimous choice of the Commu-nist party Central Committee and the Council of Ministers. Yet Bulomes from the armed forces. A gallery packed with intent diplomats in the great palace of the ganin seemed a dark horse in the race for the premiership. Specula-tion in the Moscow foreign colony

had centered on Khrushchev Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as Malenkov's successor.

The Parliament gave its unani-moust approval to the designation of Bulganin

Immediately after that Molotov launched into a speech on Soviet

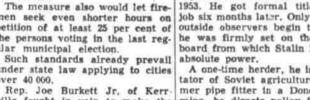
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#### Molotov's speech came in the HCJC Enrollment afternoon session after Bulganin received the premiership The ses-Up To 381 Today sion was marked by a great ovation for Khrushchev personally, the

Enrollment in Howard County Junior College has reached 381 for the spring semester.

Final figures may approach the 403 registering for courses during the fall semester, said Dr. Anthony Hunt.

sonal influence since the Soviet "collective leadership" took over Normally second-semester enrollafter the death of Stalin. ment is smaller than the fall semester. Although no tabulation course for the Soviet Union is con- gain. Saturday is the deadline



Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman said one city in his district would be affected by the bill. Denison has refused to reduce firemen's hours from 84 to 72 hours per week. He runs the machinery of the Stalin "collective leadership." The dead Stalin has triumphed, and the Soviet Union henceforth can be ex-pected to express Stalinism both hours from 84 to 72 hours per week.

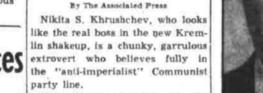
"However, I do not doubt that

must bear all serious consequences mediately for final passage. **College Calls For** This warning came even as Sec-

retary of State Dulles was telling Shop Repair Bids

two weeks.

Friend Of West, man that interference is mark-**Analysis Shows** 



That means hostillty to the United States, There has never

been the slightest sign that this the scope of a law limiting work-ing hours of Texas firemen was Soviet Communist party's Central advanced in the House today but Committee is basically any more lacked support to get an immediate friendly toward the non-Communist

Khrushchev turned out to be the

calendar days, nor more than 72 There was little publicity when he hours per week on 144 hours in took over the secretarial post 10 days after Stalin's death in March,

hours from 84 to 72 hours per week. Physically, Khrushchev is on the in domestic and foreign affairs. "I'm trying to do something pudgy side, like all the men Stalin the in tonnestic and foreign analis. "I'm trying to do something pudgy side, like all the men Stalin that's right regardless of whether had in his immediate entourage, for power does not yet seem to the arrest of police boss Lavrenty He is about 5 feet 5, with thinning have been fully resolved. There Beria. The first sign was when

my city council would do it," He is about 5 feet 5, with thinning nave been fully resolved. They have been fully resolved. T At least three times in the postwar For the European satellite govdecade he has wriggled out of the ernments they mean a complete danger of being purged himself. reversal of the "new course"

Bids are being asked for repairs for Stalin. It was a hard year, they seem to mean closer collaboof the industrial shops building at Howard County Junior College. and industry still devastated by between Peiping and Moscow in a

The measure also would let fire-men seek even shorter hours on petition of at least 25 per cent of the persons voting in the last reg-ular municipal election. he was firmly set on the spring-board from which Stalin leaped to under state law applying to cities over 40 000. Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerr- mer pipe fitter in a Donets Basin

ville fought in vain to make the mine, he directs policy for indusbill apply only to cities over 20,000. try. A "workers school" graduate, He said the proposed legislation he has a big voice in Soviet edu-

States to recognize that any Com-States to recognize that any Com-munist attack on Formosa or the nese Communists will subside." Tragedy Threatens Pescadores "would be dangerous to its own peace and safety" and would be met by U.S. military, power, within this nation's constitutional processes.

Congress already has authorized the President to use whatever force he deems necessary to pro-'related positions '

Members said the committee will spell out in its formal report to

1. The treaty has no bearing on the eventual sovereignty or disposition of Formosa and the Pescadores and does not commit the United States to keep Chiang Kaishek. Nationalist president, in power indefinitely.

3. Only Formosa and the Pescadores are covered, not any of the off-shore islands such as Quemoy and the Matsus. 3. The treaty is entirely defen-

sive in character and Chiang cannot use it to drag the United States into a war against the mainland.

WASHINGTON UP-The Navy an-1 anchor or steam at slow speeds in | aggression against China. That last point is covered by an nounced today the evacuation of darkness to avoid possible torpedo "understanding" signed by Dulles and George K. C. Yeh, Nationalist civilians from North Tachen Island attack, foreign minister, Dec. 10. The unhad been completed. A report from Vice Adm. Alfred

derstanding prevents Chiang from using "force" against the mainland unless this nation agrees or unless Fleet aboard the cruiser Helena, evacuation ship probably will ar- ple in their determination to liberit is "action of an emergency said that embarkation of civilians rive in Keelung, a north Formosa ate Taiwan (Formosa) and other cise of the inherent right of selfdefense.

In the present situation, there has been a veiled threat by Peiping to fly planes in the same air being patrolled by U.S. craft. If the Reds do this, it could lead to shooting incidents.

American planes helping to cover the evacuation of Chinese Nationalists from the Tachen Islands were accused by the Peiping radio yesterday of "gravely encroaching on China's territory and sovereignty." The broadcast said:

"If the U.S. Air Force ventures





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government as one step to help "create a situation in which the

One clue to the Reds' intentions Tachen Fishermen

cruise in the same area as Amer- threatens Tachen Island fishermen mit he erred. ican craft flying cover for the slow- now at sea.

moving Tachen pullback. The Navy indicated that if in- are fisher folk. Their boats range with Lavrenty P. Beria, the secret Despite Malenkov's abject confescidents occur, American planes far out at sea. The boats have no police boss. tect Formosa, the Pescadores and will be under no restrictions in radios, and those aboard cannot

pursuing any attacking craft. A know that wives, children brothers chev's territory and obtained the kov. Eventually, it seems likely, Navy spokesman said Navy and and sisters are leaving in the dismissal in disgrace of Leonid he will fall into further disgrace. Air Force planes, if attacked, will great Nationalist withdrawal. the Senate the following points not follow a policy of "hot pursuit"-Wien they return they likely will specifically detailed in the treaty that is, they may chase their at- find their families gone to For- the Ukraine. Khrushchey fought (Parliament) was sudden and dra- a change, and the Red Chinese tackers as long as their fuel tacsa, and only Communist troops

from South Tachen Island would port, tomorrow.

The last group of civilians was past cackling fowl, down to the

taken off the beach on North Tach- rocky, tide-swept beaches of Lower

been estimates that about 15,000 14 miles from the Red mainland.

continue throughout tonight. He

The Navy's announcement did

not say how many civilians were

has been satisfactory thus far."

and Chinese navy ships.

to greet them.

party job a few months later. In Moscov in 1951, he launched a Nikita S. Khrushchev, first sec-

All Civilians Evacuated

**Off North Tachen Isle** 

M. Pride, commander of the 7th loading civilians. The first U.S. cannot intimidate the Chinese peo-

Civilians were given first prior-

said "progress of the operation ity. Women and children plodded sisted Nationalist ships were in Ta-

en by boats from several U.S. Navy Tachen. Men, some old and feeble, shift of guerrillas to Nanchishan

doned under U.S. pressure, lies 200

taken off the island. There have miles north of Formosa and only assigned to the task of taking off

Most of the 15,000 or more civil-

Most of the 15,000 civilians there

Two U.S. attack transports, the ficial Peoples Daily which conclud-

Henrico and the Lenawee, began ed: "United States' war threats

through the mud of their villages, chen waters Sunday night or yes-

The Nationalist outpost, aban- Nationalists hope to build up.

(Peiping radio, heard here,

Nationalist sources in Taipei in-

terday morning and began loading.

If so, it may have been a fast

or some other offshore island the

Fourteen Nationalist ships were

civilians. They included 13 land-ing ships, 8 of tank size and 5

broadcast an editorial from the of-

Chinese islands.")

the possibility of a major shock.

The signs became more appar-ent, however, with the sudden shift program to tighten control over the nation's collective farms. looks like the big boss who will But he overreached himself and be giving the orders. He made this of Soviet foreign policy from one appeared to lie in whether they would throw up any planes to TAIPEI, Formosa (# - Tragedy popular reaction forced himself and fairly clear Jan. 25 in a rugged speech to the Communist party toward the end of 1954. Moscow

His most serious moment came Central Committee which carried threatened to build a Communist in June, 1953, in a test of power in it the threat of a new purge. alliance, armed to the teeth, to counter Western defense preparasion of error and promise to cooptions. It warned that Western poli-

Beria raided deep into Khrush- erate, things look bad for Malencles were leading to war. About that time Khrushchev went to Peiping with a large dele-Melnikov, Khrushchev's protege While the announcement to the gation of Soviet leaders, Red Chiand successor as party boss in rubber-stamp Supreme Soviet na's foreign policy also underwent matic, the change was months in

See KHRUSHCHEV Pg. 2, Col. 2 coming about. Its first evidences See REAL CHIEF Pg. 2, Col. 2

## of caution and wheedling to one of bluster in the style of Stalin, Maj. Moore Of Big Spring **Chief Pilot On Nixon Tour**

Chief pilot of the plane that is tential of the Air Force bomber taking Vice President and Mrs. force.

Richard Nixon on a tour of the The Big Springer is flying Nixon Caribbean is Maj. John T. Moore on a good will tour of the Caribof Big Spring.

Moore, the son of Mrs. L. Y. Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala, El Sal-Moore, 1000 Gregg, is the personal vador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa pilot for Secretary of the Army Rica, Panama, the Virgin Islands, Robert Stevens. He recently was Puerto Rico, the Dominican Re-

elevated to the rank of major. He public and Haiti. also has served as pilot for the Air Force secretary, Harold Talbot, and has piloted planes for Maxine Ryan and W. C. Moore of President Eisenhower.

of Capt. George Williams, former Big Springer who Sunday was named as one of the American

The two Big Springers attended

high school here together and enlisted in the Air Force together in 1941.

May. Moore served in the China-Burma The atre, "flying the hump," during World War II. He was stationed in Europe after the was stationed in Europe after the

North Pole to demonstrate the po-

## **Sterling Couple**

bean area. The tour is to take in

Maj. Moore is a brother of Mrs.

Big Spring. He is assigned to the Maj. Moore is a personal friend Military Air Transport Service.

named as one of the American jet pilots who shot down a Com-munist jet off North Korea last El Paso Judging

Set For Today

war and participated in the fa-mous Berlin airlift. In 1953, Moore was one of the American pilots who circled the North Pole to demonstrate the pole division.

left Big Spring and Stanton Sat-urday with livestock and club

Sterling Couple Hurt In Mishap GARDEN CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Sterling City were injured Monday afternoon when their car collided with another vehicle 14 miles west of here on Highway 158. Both are in the hospital at Ster-ling City. Johnson received a frac-ture of a bone in his chest and Mrs. Johnson's cheek bone was broken, the hospital reported. Charges of driving while intoxi-

The evacuation was expected to take a week or longer, even with U.S. ships joining in the operation. Red antiaircraft batteries on Yi-kiangshan last night and another one this morning. None of the Said the Chinese Reds were strengthening forces near the Na-A mighty U.S. fleet of warships and amphibious craft converged on the Tachens yesterday. Navy

ashore to set up the evacuation while underwater demolition teams and minesweepers cleared the aproaches.

ation operation yesterday passed



#### **Evacuation** Areas

Circles enclose the Tachen Islands area and nearby Islands of Yu Shan and Pishan, where Chinese Nationalist garrisons are being evacuated with the protection and aid of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Broad line and arrow points the way to Formosa, 200 miles to the south of the Tachens, where the evacuees are being brought. The withdrawal operation is being conducted practically within sight of Yikiangshan, underlined, former Nationalist-heid island recently captured by the Chiness Reds, (AP Wirephoto Map),

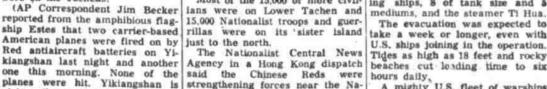
were on the Tachens.

disclosed.

holds out.

## BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this





joined in the migration.

eight miles north of the Tachens. tionalist-held coastal island of Que-

(The two planes last night were moy, 350 miles south of the Taflying north of the Tachens at 2,000 chens. Nationalists repelled a Red feet. Naval officers said the plane invasion attempt there in October

fired on today had strayed "out of 1949, inflicting thousands of casubounds" over Yiklangshan. It was alties on the Communists. immediately ordered out of the (While Red China's military arm area.' 'Further details were not was quiet, its propaganda voice

This opening phase of the evacu-

clamored that U.S. participation Warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet was a "pretext to invade the Chi-wore under orders not to drop nese coastal islands and expand its."

beachmasters and Marines went

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broken, the hospital reported. Charges of driving while intoxi-cated were filed in Glasscock Coun-

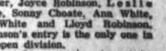
Johnson's car collided with the rear of an auto driven by Warren Pierce of Odessa, authorities re-ported. Both vehicles were damag-ed extensively,

Judging in both the club and

Vans owned by the two cou

the open division. Robert Lomax, a membr

ty Court following the mishap which occurred about 5:45 p.m. Johnson's car collided with the lamb.





#### At Webb Graduation

Col. Charles M. Young. Wing Commander, and Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, USAF retired, are shown Webb graduation ceremonies yesterday. Gen. Anderson was the guest speaker (USAF Photo).

#### 2,000th MAN GRADUATED

## Gen. Anderson Urges Webb Graduates To Develop Minds

and made it with 55-H.

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ate.

likely won't forget their graduation. cities.

They might forget that their told heads.

Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, retired, admonished the of-Maj. of the Air Force. USAF ficers and cadets in the class to expand their comprehension and

#### TACHENS (Continued from Page 1)

without serious incident. Communist guns on Yikiangshan fired a few bursts at Navy planes, without

Adm. Pride, in a dispatch from his 7th Fleet, expressed the bellef that "the Communists thought our aircraft were coming too close." 'Our pilots are instructed to

avoid provocative action and not to overfly pending any overt act by the Communists," Adm. Pride

In addition to the Tachens, two other island groups were to be cleared. They are the Yu Shans, 35 miles northeast, and Pishan, 32 miles southwest of the Tachens, In all, about 40,000 troops and civil- and that in addition to United lans will be moved.

troops include Chiang Kal- are graduates from Belgium and The

Members of Class 55-H at Webb, not to vitiate their mental capa-1. . and that doesn't oral,

Recalling he came The exercises shaped up as one class produced the 2,000th gradu- of the more memorable of Webb, military in a day when "second ate of the base in the person of for it marked the first formal re- lieutenants were impressed that Lt. Hall Gunduz of the Turkish view over which Col. Charles M. they were too young to think," he Air Force, but probably they will Young, wing commander, presided. said he arrived 17 years later to remember the peppery general who He also produced a delayed but a time when he was suddenly given them to start using their scintillating flying exhibition by the an assignment which required that District 8 Baptists

Thunderbirds, crack precisionists he think. "I had vitiated my mental po-Two of the graduates, Lt. Victor tential," he confessed.

A. Diels and Lt. Ronald A. Brown, were recognized by Col. Young as but think better than older ones distinguished graduates for the en- he said, because they have not tire Air Training Command. There created mental ruts. was spontaneous applause for Lt. "If you will devote one hour a Richard Rosenberg, a rangy lad day to objective thinking, you will who started out with class 55-A be authorities in 17 years," he

predicted. "In this evolutionary In a dramatic momênt, Mat age, thinking is your heavlest John A. Thomas Jr., adjutant, moral obligation. haited the presentation of diplo-mas as Lt. Halil Gundur stepped validity of experi He smashed against the idea that

validity of experience should never to the rostrum to receive his certificate from Col. Young. "Today another milestone is addproduced no exact duplicates of circumstance. The thinking student ed to Webb's history," he said: "Lt, Gunduz is the 2,000th gradumust look for the flaws in history rather than patterns which conorm to fixed ideas or prejudices.

There was the tinkling of camera "The hazard of depending wholly flash bulbs and a roar of applause. on experience is the hazard of lene. complacency," he said, "because Du Earlier Col. Young had observed you feel you've already got the that the exercises were a demonstration that "we of the free world answers. . intend to remain free, and it is significant that the 2.000th gradu-it is prohibitive. The price tag for it is prohibitive. The price tag for ate is not a citizen of the U.S. self.'

Gen. Anderson contended that the fundamental feature of wars is the afternoon sessions along with

#### James H. Key, **Test Prepared At Wildcat In Sterling With Good Oil Shows** 80, Pioneer In

Area, Succumbs

LAMESA - James Henry Key, 80, who died at his home here early Monday, was to be laid to rest following rites at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Key, who resided at 1102 N. Ave. G., had suffered a heart attack two weeks ago. He came to Lamesa in 1905 from Big Spring and drove a herd of cattle to the fledgling settlement of Lamesa. Later he brought his family in a covered wagon to the community 10 miles east of Lamesa, which was named Key after him. He gave the land for the first school and helped build the original school

and helped build the one to Big In 1895 he had come to Big Spring from Erath County and was married to Miss Lena Medlin in Big Spring in 1901. His birthplace was in Navarro County on Nov. 15, 1874. In 1916 Mr. Key moved to Lamesa and became a ginner. He moved to Lynn County and farmed after 1936, returning to La-

mesa five years ago. Rites were to be said by the Rev. E. F. Cole, Fort Worth, his ormer pastor, and the Rev. Milo D. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Masonic rites were This wildcat is two miles northo be at the Lamesa Cemetery, and Higginbotham Funeral Home was to be in charge of arrangements

Surviving him are his widow, Fisher Mrs. Lena Medlin Key; three daughters, Mrs. Ed Eoff, Tatum, N. M., Mrs. Hollin Kinnison, Laa 6,500-foot wildcat about four RR survey. miles east of Claytonville and 31/2 mesa, Mrs. Odis Frier, Tatum, N. M.; three sons, J. Travis Key, Mineral Wells, Wayne Key, Eunice, N. M., Dr. Jack H. Key, Uvalde. pool. It is 660 from south and 716 Two sisters surviving are Mrs. Lou Hare, Lingleville, Mrs. Kittie Hudson, Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, C. A. Key, Big Spring, and A. P. Key, Eastland. He also leaves 14 grandchildren and 9

great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Buren Smith and Faught Kutch of Odessa, E. H. West, Frank Timmons, Timmons and Jeff Shipp

Cat

**Begin Convention** young men not only can think, At Snyder Church

> Baptists in District No. 8 moved into their annual convention at Snyder Tuesday with the First Baptist Church there as host.

Laymen launched the gathering for messengers of more than 100 Baptist churches cooperating with the General Baptist Convention of on State Affairs - a vote which the city. Texas at a brotherhood meeting Monday evening. L. H. Tapscott be questioned, for he said history Dallas, addressed the Brotherhood on the topic of undergirding the church program. Dr. Evan A. Reiff addressed the first general session at 8:30 p.m. on Christian Education. He is president of Hardin - Simmons University in Abl-

During Tuesday there were to be reports and talks on Christian extension of UCRA permits on terminal at Webb until Moreover the cost of literature, vacation Bible school, benevolence, teaching, district missions, the Women's Missionary ter Engineers. tutor may be elvilization it- Union, location of the district

camp, plus departmental sessions. Election of officers was due at both of Robert Lee, and L. T.

school.

A drillstem test is being pre-pared today at W. M. and A. P. 2,011 from north and 1.980 from Fuller's No. 1 W. R. Davis, Ster-ling County wildcat which had bore to 7,170 feet in line and bole. The wildcat is four miles Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al. 18-64th inch choke and after fracling County wildcat which had bored to 7,170 feet in lime and zer, 1,960 from south and 680 from lake which had good oil shows in 22 feet of a 30- shale. The wildcat is four miles west lines, 68-5-T&P survey, has in the distribution lines, the pump foot core in the Strawn sand. northeast of Coahoma, and a test line northeast of Nolan and could be cut in, the radio system Gulf No, 1 Read in the Sara-Mag field of Northeast Howard is is slated of the Ellenburger. Cosden-Guthrie No. 1 Carpenter,

still testing today after making C NE NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, 77.3 barrels of oil and 353.4 bar-rels of water in 21 hours. C NE NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, another Sara-Mag edger, is plan-ning Schlumberger test before another Sara-Mag edger, is plan-ning Schlumberger test before plugging and abandoning. A drill-stem test from 7,929 to 7,939 feet

in the Palo Pinto had recovery of

of Vincent on a 160-acre lead.

Edgar Davis Drilling Company

is 660 from south and 1,980 from

Anderson-Prichard Oil No. 1-A

fom Morrison is a new Westbrook

field location about three miles

northeast of Westbrook. It will be

drilled to 3.200 feet by rotary. Drill-site is 2.315 from south and 330

Ray. Albaugh is moving in ma-

from east lines, 32-28-1n, T&P sur-

terials for his No. 1 W. J. Schuster,

project in the Albaugh (Pennsyl-

vanian) field some 13 miles north-

east of Forsan. Spudding operations

are slated in about two days. Lo-

cation is 660 from south and west

lines, northwest quarter, 12-17-SP

Hanley No. 1 TXL is now swab-

east lines, \$1-1-H&GN survey.

Mitchell

Nolan

ture operations with 5,000 gallons. General Crude No. 1 E. T. Pit-

Sterling

Scurry

zer, 1,960 from south and 680 from lake water was being infused

six miles south of the Dora North Ellenburger field. It will be drill-Water District was disrupted. Then some leaks developed in the city's new settling basins.

Now the smaller pump, which delivers the amount which approx-Sun No. 1 Hudnall, C NE NE, 27- imates the city's current demand, 4,500 feet of salt water. This proj-ect is about 21/2 miles southwest test from 6.735 to 6,828 feet with tration plant was receiving the the tool open two hours. Recovery water Tuesday and E. V. Spence was 1.350 feet of gas-cut salty mud general manager for CRMWD, said there was a good possibility and 1,260 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. Operator is prepar-ing another drillstem test at total noon Wednesday.

Lake Water Due

For Use In City

Water from Lake J. B. Thomas

appears on the way to Big Spring

taps for keeps. Last month, just as the softer

No. 1 M. L. Luna is a wildcat depth of 6,878 feet. This wildcat slated for depth of 7,000 feet. It is 12 miles east of Snyder. The schedule now calls for using Lake Thomas water on the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. schedule with sup plementary pumping from Powell Creek to around 11 p.m. to keep W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. 1 W. reserves at proper levels. When R. Davis, 660 from south and east radio communications are restored lines, 73-2-H&TC survey, recovered and the 15 million surface reservoir constructed north of town, all 22 feet of core with good shows of oil and eight feet with some water is due to come from Lake shows. The core, for 30 feet, was Thomas

#### taken in the Strawn sand between 6.930 and 6,960 feet. Operator has **Methodist Pastors** drilled out to 7,000 feet and is now taking a drillstem test. A previous taking a drillstem test. A previous At Dallas Session good oil shows in about half the

recovery. This wildcat is some 15 Methodist ministers in this area are this week participating in the 20th annual Ministers Week Continental No. 1 F. H. French, C NW SE, 97-8-H&TC survey, is at the Perkins School of Theology

at the S.M.U. in Dallas. Among speakers at the confer-ence are Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Houston and San Antonio areas; Henry J. Cadbury, retired Harvard professor, and George MacLeod, who is this year a member of the staff at Union Theological Seminary

Except for those with conflicting engagements, ministers from the Northwest Texas and the North Texas Conferences are taking part in the sessions. Among those attending from Big Spring are Dr. O. W. Carter, district superintendent; Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, and the Rev. Allen Adams, assistant pastor. Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Grooms and Mrs.

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Adams accompanied them to the Chamber of Commerce directors as an auxiliary to Lake J. meetings Monday passed a motion calling Thomas here. Such a project would

miles northeast of Sterling City.

Paul F. Barnshort and S. B.

Roberts No. 2 Bissett, 660 from

wildcat

south and 1.980 from east lines,

drilling at 3,197 feet.

Stonewall

ng after making 31 barrels of 40-F-H&TC survey, is a

C-C Directors Urge

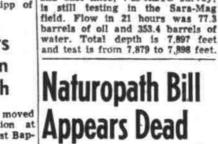
oil on flow from perforations be-tween 5,374 to 5,390 feet through an about 14 miles north of Aspermont.

county and city commissions in The Easter parade was discussattempting to obtain a new civil ed, but details are to be worked out later. Also discussed was the



WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.) TUESDAY EVENING

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Hanley No. 1-TXL in Nolan County made 31 barrels of oil on

flow before dying. Wildcats were

Texas Crude No. 1 Marshall has

miles west and slightly north of

Andrews. Drillsite is 1,980 from

east and 660 from south lines, 11-A48-psi survey. The prospector is slated for a 9,000-foot depth for a

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, is still

waiting on pumping parts, it was

reported today. This wildcat is 24

Wrather No. 1 Simpson, C NW, NW, 14-33-3n, T&P survey, reach-

ed 8,205 feet in lime and shale.

west of the Oceanic field and is

slated for a test of the Canyon

Strobe Central Company No. 1

Ralph Collins has been staked as

miles southeast of the Claytonville

from west lines, 52-Y-T&P sur-

vey. Sid Katz et al No. 2 R. J. Rob-

ertson, 660 from north and west

lines, 185-1-BDBC survey, is anoth-

rotary to 5,500 feet.

Howard

er wildcat. It will be drilled by

Gulf No. 1 Read, 467 from north

and east lines, 7-25-H&TC survey.

test of the Devonian.

miles east of Ackerly.

been spotted as a wildcat about 19 Kent

staked in Andrews. Stonewall, Fisher, Kent and Nolan counties.

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sand.

**Appears Dead** AUSTIN. - The House voted to recommit the Naturopathy Bill cation day, and Easter parade, (House Bill 6) to the committee and an auxiliary water supply for

virtually kills it for this session. Voting against sending it to Public Health (a milder fate) and for sending it to State Affairs (practically killing it for the session) were Reps. L. L. Armor, Sweet-water, Oble Bristow, Big Spring, Robert Patterson, Snyder

Three directors of the Upper Colorado River Authority (UCRA) Aeronautics Administration w were in Austin Monday to ask an not relinquish holdings on t the Colorado River. They appeared before the State Board of Wa-

Present for the hearing were Cubmie Ivey and Gerald Allen, both of Robert Lee, and L. T. further action, setting the whe Youngblood of Bronte, chairman in motion for an airport.

airport for Big Spring.

The airport motion called for

the circulation of a petition. It was explained that a new civil airport for Big Spring is necessary if Webb Air Force Base is to be declared permanent.

troduced the motion for speedy tion, pointed out that the Civ adequ civil facilities are substituted. The CAA has m ... ped out th requirements, and Cowper's mot indicated that the time is ripe

Those present called on b c

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, who

**Quick Airport Action** 

for speedy action on the part of be for future use.

The directors also discussed the Fourth Street highway project.

shek's 46th Division, on U chen, and guerrillas on all three island groups.

At the northern Formosan port of Keelung, preparations were in full swing to receive the refugees.

Beds were set up in 26 schools, kitchens were prepared and teachers and college students volunteered to aid the migration. Trains and trucks shuttled into

Keelung. Ultimately they will disperse the refugees through five unties, with the fishermen going to coastal villages where they can work at their livelihood.

Some refugees already have assed through Keelung. They vere orphans from the Tachens passed and widows and children of Nationalists killed in action. A few All got the jump on the main the closest touch with the feelings of the cost touch with the feelings nunded and sick troops came too. He seems to be the man who has

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair through Wednesday, Warmer this afternoon. Lowest on the 32-60. Warmer TYCKAS: Pair through Wednesday. Warmer this afternoon. Lowest 10-40 m low-er. Perce Volley eastward and 25-35 cite-

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#### MARKETS

WALL STREET The slock market open-NEW YORK im The slock market open-

hasilancy reflected the fall of Pre-

er Malenkov in Moscow. Vises wern down between 1 and 2 points the outside. Fins signs were fractional merral Dynamics. a leading defense in-merican Theorem 19. confession of failure, predicted it would lead to "slanderous" speculation in the West. That is, the

West would suspect the truth.

was off 1%. tean Thirthope was up %. Chrysler General Electric off %. Radio eff Lenkheed up %. al Motors scence eff 3 points at 100. In the the sciabilithment of a price a share for the naw offering to The prospect seems to be this Khrushchev will revert to the old . ped ahead 1%. Douglas Air-

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tectine patties without a shot be-ing fired. But he has given every freder iambs 15.00-19.25; oid evidence that he believes implicitly

worlds is inevitable.

advocate of preventive war, Gen. cent example (World War II) would Anderson said he was instead con-tender for "dynamic preventive five times and blundered it away.

action in areas that threaten our He cited failure to appreciate the aerial arms as cases in point. In contemplating strategy the

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REAL CHIEF

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he West.

back and Premier Georgi Malenkov

"The positive attitude of mind sided with him. is the power of decision." Beria was arrested, charged with

treason and executed. Khrushchev's star has risen rible to contemplate. steadily since. From late 1953 on he has made the most important policy statements of the U.S.S.R. only difference now is that war

of the common people. The more than the bayonet. The idea that vociferously fanatics Soviet Communists are among his backers.

Khrushchey is known to have been married. His wife is quite "There can be victory if you measure it in something beside Art Exhibit Set possibly still alive, but nothing is known of her background. They dollars - measure it in things like Here Wednesday had two sons and several daughhow I will live. That will be victers. One of their sons was killed to me.'

problems were how, where, what and when, "and the most impor-

tant of all is when, for without the

have a what, or where, or how

as a Red pilot in the war. The He flung one last challenge to he class. "don't marry a projother is studying to be an engineer. the class,

udice. If you want to get along with everyone, be orthodox. Then you can all go down the river together. It is a non-conformist who dares to break with the past. Develop a positive attitude of mind,

began to talk in a warlike manner develop it now - and keep it." about Formosa. They would not

take the final irrevocable step that Tire Stolen would lead to war, but they would

use the fear of war as a potent political weapon in Asia against Monday that a 650-16 fire and ac-Malenkov and Khrushchev evi-

companying wheel were stolen from dently were well aware of the his pickup. The tire was Goodyear brand and six ply. he said. shocking effect their announce-ment would have. Malenkov, in his

HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** 

Stalinist policy of everything for heavy industry, of belt tightening Admissions - L. M. Cromer, Baird; Myrtle Olivias, Midland; for the Soviet people, and of plan-ning against the eventuality of war Kenneth Eubanks, 603 Circle Dr.;

Claude Griffice, 1008 Gregg: Bus-ter Billings, 1512 Young: Aurora Esquivel, Rt. 1: Mary Alice Lopez, 609 NW 9th: Totsy Alderton. 704 W. 7th: Marguarita Coffey, 103 Jef-lected to the premiership by the

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Adams, Coahoma.

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taly." taly." that they are not won - they are shorting at the brand of an lost. An analysis of the most re-place for the district meet. the function sessions along with of UCRA. Oble Br

Oldham Addresses security of culture and way of life. Import of their submarine and Junior High P-TA

> Licensing Committee were discuss- crisis; that Toots Mansfield of Big Ballots for election of new ed by George Oldham, executive answer to that one you may not secretary of the CTC, at the Junior High School P-TA session to-

day. He explained that County Judge He explained that county subge He was impatient with the 'mouthings' that war is too hor-Traffic Commission have both expressed pleasure with the way the committee functions under the

"Why do we go on contemplat-ing it then?" he asked. "The chairmanship of K. H. McGibbon. At Kate Morrison only difference now is that war takes place too fast. Actually, the Edgar Taylor and County Clerk atom bomb may be more merciful Dan Cotton, were in Big Spring-Monday to obtain details concernthere can be no victory means ing the organization of a licensing that we've already given up. We committee there, Oldham said.

Art classes of Junior High School are sponsoring an art exhibit at the junior high gymnasium on eers.

Wednesday. Proceeds from the admission charge (35 and 15 cents) will go toward a fund to buy pictures for classrooms.

Approximately 150 in a collec tion of reproductions of the great master painters will be displayed at the school. They were loaned to the art department for the project. Robert Pierson, 1907 W. 14th, All persons interested in art and reported to police about 2:30 p.m. in the school have been urged to attend.

> SHIF (Continued from Page 1)

foreign policy. The 53-year-old Malenkov, seated between President **Kiementy Voroshilov and Khrush** 

chev, listened intently as the foreign minister bitterly and repeated ly accused the United States of trying to impose "an iron curtain

same session of the Supreme Soviet decide Datties without a shot be-ing fired. But he has given every evidence that he believes implicitly in the Lenin-Stalin doctrine that an eventual bloody clash between the Communist and non-Communist dil: Dwayne Carroll, 406 Donley; propriated vast sums for the development of heavy industry.

Oble Bristow of Big Spring took county and city commissioners the microphone in the House to action, the thought being that suggest adjournement on the basis possibly should be a joint endeav The Chamber of Commerce b that the boys from Big Spring

He noted the headlines of the morning paper which said a form-er Big Spring High School man The pros and cons of the newly organized CTC Juvenile Drivers Licensing Committee were discusse the first MIG in for Formosan Light, will be the guest speak spring had won the Fort Worth roping contest; and that Lyle Lewter, Big Spring youth, showed the grand champion in the Houston must be posted by midnight. livestock show.

A meeting of holdover direc will be held at 8 a.m. Mond Rummage Sale Set Feb. 14, to tabulate votes on directors. The 15 new directors meet with the holdover direct on Tuesday, Feb. 15, to elect

one-year directors. A nominating committee w A rummage sale to raise funds for blackout curtains at Kate Mor-rison school has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the The business-industrial educat

The business-industrial educa day was discussed and is sla

A number of objects have been for early March during Texas given for the sale and school of- dustrial Week. A manufactur ficials urged that people who might exhibit is also slated for aro have "white elephants" around the that time, it was announced. house to donate them for the event. Teachers will serve as auction-into the possibilities of piping

The blackout curtains are need- constructed between Robert ed to shut out light so that film and Bronte. The lake is to sup and slide projectors may be used water for San Angelo and Abili but it is felt it would also be for daytime instruction.

ter here from a new lake to

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to start thinking about that lawn and flower bed See us for your tools, fertilizer, seed, peat moss an other lawn needs . . . And remember, you don't hav to dress up to shop here, just come as you arel

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 8, 1955

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Nixons Greeted In Havana

Vive President Richard M. Nixon, left, and his wife are given a hearty welcome at the airport in Havana by Cuban Vice Presidentelect Rafael Guas Inclan. Havana was the first stop for the Nixon party on their Caribbean tour. (AP Wirephoto).

### Leaders Of Commonwealth Plan New Cease-Fire Move

and the nearby Pescadores.

ternational conference on the For-

ment under heavy pressure in the

But Foreign Secretary Anthony

By EDWIN SHANKE lwas concentrating on convincing By EDWIN SHANKE was concentrating on convincing last night as the 24-year-old sister the United States that the withwealth prime ministers today drawal of Chiang Kai-shek's troops royal yacht Britannia to continue shaped a new diplomatic try for from all other coastal outposts was a Formosa cease-fire in the windup an essential first step toward of their nine-day conference.

As they gathered for their last erret session, the British govern-As they gathered British govern-secret session, the British govern-the Formosa problem for almost ment awaited official U.S. reaction to its appeal for the evacuation of planned to issue a communique on Quemoy and the Matsu Islands by their talks late today. the Chinese Nationalists.

British diplomacy reportedly

#### Mother Charged In Baby's Death

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. (8) - A young mother, accused of fatally burning her 7-month-old son by setting fire to his crib, faced a murder charge today.

Authorities said Mrs. Bernice mosa problem as a whole. Suggestions for a Geneva-type Makatura, 23, of nearby Belvidere conference to arrange a permanent settlement between the two Chinas Pike, admitted she started the crib blaze while the baby, Stephen, have been shelved until after the was asleep yesterday. fighting dies down. The opposition Labor party put

She was quoted as saying she also threatened to take her own Prime Minister Churchill's governlife and that of another son, Richard, 3, because of domestic difard, 3, because of domestic dif-ficulties. Her husband Stephen was declare publicly that Quemoy and at work at the time of the fire. State police said that after Mrs.

the Matsu chain should be evacuated along with the Tachens. Makabura set fire to the crib, she went to a neighbor's home and Eden refused to commit the Cabdemanded a gun with which to kill herself and young Richard. macy must be given a chance to try for a settlement.

**Geologist Changes Mountain Theory** 

## Bomb Case Set For **Grand Jury Thursday**

SAN ANGELO UB-The long and grocery store, told police he inwentful probe into the automobile structed a friend of his in how to bomb-trap death of Helen Harris rig a car bomb and led them to a Weaver moved today toward a spot near Houston where he said same period. l'hursday climax. the slaying was "rehearsed." That's the day this week when

At the spot, police found bits of wire and a blast-scarred scrub oak to support Nelson's story. Police Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes says he'll ask Dist. Judge Joe L. Mays to call the grand jury for testi-said Nelson has served at least mony in the sensational case.

Police say Mrs. Weaver, 51, was 'mistake' victim Jan. 19 when have been oral and police have not an automobile bomb was detonated obtained a written statement from as she turned the ignition key of him regarding the Weaver slaying. her husband's automobile. The her husband's author-person who set the bomb, author-lities contend, really intended to name of "Nature Girl," told police kill her husband, architect Harry in a written statement that Wash-

burn offered her \$10,000 to kill Weaver. The Houston man wanted A former son-in-law of the 51year-old socialite ranchwoman, Harry L. Washburn of Houston, is Weaver killed, the statement said, so he could extort \$100,000 from held in the Tom Green County jail here on a murder charge in the from Mrs. Weaver "to keep her family from here." from harm." slaying.

There were reports yesterday that Earl W. Smith of a prominent Stokes said yesterday he had two witnesses, a waitress and a filling station operator, who could bird as a special firm had been bird as a special prosecutor in place Washburn in San Angleo the the case. But Smith's partners said ning. night before the bomb death. Washhe positively had not been hired in such a role. "Nature Giri" is the estranged burn claims he was in Houston then and was delivering his tiny daughter to a school at the moment the bomb went off.

Andrew Nelson, held in Houston ing at the same time as was Washin the \$7,400 burglary of a Houston burn, Later, however, Heninger

#### **Princess Has Fierv** Farewell At Grenada

ST.GEORGE, Grenada UM-Greto kill Weaver. nadians gave Princess Margaret a rain-drenched but fiery farewell

her monthlong tour of the British West Indies. Two hundred men and boys stood reaching a tacit standstill in the in pelting rain around the semi-

circular harbor, each holding a tall bamboo stick topped with burning kerosene-soaked rags. Fireworks burst from old Ft.George, at the harbor entrance.

#### Indian Prime Minister Nehru will **Dulles Reports Catch** remain here until next Monday, giving him an opportunity to con-**Of Sharks In Bahamas** tinue his efforts for a cease-fire.

Nationalist withdrawal from all WASHINGTGON UP-Secretary of coastal outposts would put the 75mile-wide Formosa Strait between State Dulles says he caught two the Red Chinese on the mainland sharks during his fishing trip in and the Nationalists on Formosa the Bahamas last week.

Sen. George (D-Ga) asked him at the Capitol: "Did you catch any Responsible informants said Britain feels this would ease the imfish? You don't have to tell us mediate danger of a blowup and how big they were." "I'll tell you what-I caught two possibly pave the way for an in-

sharks," Dulles said with a smile.

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**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** 

Henry Ford was one of the pioneers of the gasoline automobile. His work came to public notice after Duryea and Haynes displayed their cars, but he worked on gasoline engines and cars during the

Ford was born 92 years ago on a farm near Dearborn, Mich, His ancestors were English on his father's side, but his mother was of Dutch stock,

As a boy he showed a keen interest in mechanics. He liked to repair machines, and often he fixed clocks and watches for his family and for neighbors. In his work bile, with watches he used a screwdriver which he had made from a metal knitting needle.

Leaving the farm, he obtained work in a machine shop at the age of 16. His work there lasted 10 hours a day, but he obtained an extra job with a jeweler, working four hours in the evening.

Later the youth was employed by a company which sold steam engines to farmers. His special task was to cart the engines to hired as a special prosecutor in farms and then to start them run-

After Ford reached the age of 21, his father gave him 40 acres of farm land. The elder Ford hoped wife of Carl Heninger who was that his son would give up his inter-arrested and charged in the slay-est in engines, and would turn his mind to farming.

Young Ford cleared the land and was released and the charges dropsold the trees for lumber. With money obtained in that way he Heninger was one of two men equipped a workshop on his farm After his marriage, he moved to Detroit and there obtained work who first came to police and told

of Washburn trying to hire them with an electric light company,



After millions of his cars had been sold, Henry Ford appeared in public driving his original automo

This was the Detroit Edison Company.

Ford moved his tools to Detroit along with the furniture, and spent his spare time building an automobile. He ran his gasoline car for 1,000 miles, then sold it for \$200. The money was used for materials

to build a better car., Several automobiles were built by Ford during the next few years. One of these he called "the 999. This one was entered in various

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SALT LAKE CITY (P-A university of Utah geologist has come up with a new theory about how the earth's mountains are formed. Dr. Armand J. Eardley says he thinks it might be caused by heat and expansion at the earth's interior resulting from decomposition of radioactive substances.

His theory differs from the more commonly held, which lays moun tain formation to cooling and wrinkling of the earth's crust. He expounded the theory last

night in an annual memorial lecture.

#### **Briton Says Warning Reduced War Risks**

DENVER (A - A Conservative member of the British Parliamen says the likelihood of war between Red China and the United States · because China has lessened knows what will happen if she

tries to take Formosa." This statement was made by the Hon, Richard Wood in an address to a group of business and civic leaders last night, Wood, son of Britain's former ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax. is on an eight-week speaking tour of the United States and Canada.

#### White, Negro Pastors Merge Organizations

GREENSBORO, N.C. UB-The white and Negro ministers' groups of Greensboro voted yesterday to merge into one organization, the Rev. Frank C. Smathers, president of the Greensboro Ministers Assn. the white group, announced. He said the next meeting next month will be a joint session with the Greensboro Ministerial Alliance, whose president, the Rev. F. A. Hargett, will preside.

#### **Stole From Poor Box**

BOSTON B-Lorenzo E. Morin 29, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction yesterday for robbing church poor boxes with a cane tipped with bubble gum. Police said Morin's technique was to light a candle at the altar and while kneeling as though in prayer sneak the cane into the poor box to lift coins.

#### **Girl Struck By Car**

HOUSTON UN-Dixie Lee Die trich, 3, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Dietrich, was killed yesterday when she was hit by a car while returning home after playing cow girl with two friends.



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## **Former Boy Friend Quizzed In Murder**

YORK 18 - A married | mate of the murdered girl at a New York University postgrad ent, identified as a former friend of slain Anne Yarrow ate workshop on human relations. Police said Jackson was the boy one of the few persons who w the location of her hideout has been recalled by police renewed questioning today. police official said, however, the Negro student is not a friend with whom Miss Yarrow broke recently and from whom she sought to hide in borrowing a friend's apartment. The secrecy of her hideout was given away, however, when she asked Jackson to

come to the cheap, sixth-floor tene-ment last Tuesday to remove a Tall, 30-year-old Ernest Jackson was sent home early today after being closeted for eight hours with dead cat, police said. Miss Yarrow, an honor stud

Miss Yarrow's body, found

sprawled on a mattress on the floor, was stripped of all clothing

but a sweater. She had been

stabbed 37 times, strangled and

Miss Yarrow was described to

police as a devout and gentle member of the Quaker faith.

WASHINGTON US-Lewis Moor

Texan Is Ike's Guest

sexually abused.

investigators assigned to the vi-cious murder of the 23-year-old and reportedly a sensitive, ideal-istic girl, was slain Sunday in the oman graduate student. Twice married and the father barely furnished apartment she borrowed from her friend Herta Payson, 22, who had left town for a 10-day visit home in South Carof a child, Jackson was a class-

#### Lost 67 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. Jim Andrews, Box 441, Chil-dress, Texas, wrote us as follows; "Since taking Barcentrate, I feel bet-ter than I have in 10 years. I re-drede from 263 pounds to 196 and I shall continue to take Barcentrate until my weight corresponds with my height and health chart." Peggy Gar-ner, 337 Milton Drive, El Paso, Texas, states that she lost 12 pounds taking Barcentrate and that her weight is now just the way she wants it to be. If the very first bottle of Barcentrate, doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. At all Taxas druggists.



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#### Tells Of MIG Attack

Lt. Charles D. Salmon of Port Jervis, N. Y., tells newsmen at a Tokyo news conference of the attack by MIGs off North Korean coast, and demonstrates the action by Sabrejets which downed two of the MIGs in the five-minute encounter. Capt. George F. Williams of Austin, who winged one of the attacking jets, watches intently at right, Capt. Williams was born and raised in Big Spring. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

## **Ackerly FFA Boys Learn With** Feeding Projects, Field Crops

By JESS BLAIR not received the publicity of some mer they pasture cattle on their other groups, but they have been shinnery range near Andrews, then carrying on some very worthwhile haul them to the Kent County projects. A. H. Smith, the vocation-They also have a ranch in the al agriculture teacher, says there high mountains west of Denver, are at present 29 boys in the three Colo., where they keep some cattle

year classes. Most of them have the year around. Cattle in poor a feeding program with calves, condition from the three ranches lambs and hogs, while a few are are brought to Ackerly where the working with field crops. Colemans are carrying on exten sorking with field eropa. Smith cited two boys who have sive feeding operations. Recently while in Denver, Duddone exceptionally well with their

two milking Shorthorn cows and Domino breeding and came from helfers. The other boy, Dar- Lake Odessa, Michigan. two helfers. The other boy, Dar-rell Blagraves,, has five Hereford cows for his project.

The boys take part in all district and state contests. The main puryou visit the Sikes Cafe. This is the pose of their program, says Smith, is to fit the boys for making a place where farmers meet and where the route salesmen eat

better living on the farm after they finish school. The projects Start Planned they choose are ones that can be carried on profitably by anyone in this area, whether he is a FFA member or adult farmer, Smith

Cartis White, who farms north For Turnpike of Ackerly in Dawson County, says crops have been scanty in DALLAS UB-The Sam Houston

his area, though his cotton produced about a third of a bale last building a Dallas-San Antonio turn- of the Brahma. year. White tried to grow about pike within two weeks, President 40 acres of guar last summer with- Roy Baker said yesterday.

out success. He says he probably Baker, a Sherman resident, said would have made \$500 more by right-of-way for the Dallas-Waco planting the field in maize or segment is being acquired and that

"Guar probably has some soil-uilding benefits," he said, "but Work on the Waco-San Antonio as a cash crop, it doesn't look leg. Baker said after a directors' meeting here, will begin within a very promising for this county.". few months.

V. J. Coleman and his son, Dudley, of Ackerly have developed a

Louis

sort of shuttle system to their lunch, even if they have to post-The FFA boys at Ackerly have ranching operations. In the sum- pone it for a couple of hours in getting there.

down temporarily.

Besides a clean, friendly atmosphere, Mrs. Sikes serves up some projects. One is Eddle Gill who ley bought six young bulls, paying don't need to drive on to a bigger has a nice dairy program. He has \$500. for each one. They are of town for lunch if the noon hour catches you in Ackerly.

Black Angus, being five-eighths ing clique. Braham and three-eighths Angus. The people who have done most to Ranch in Craig County, Oklahoma. the cattle at the Fort Worth show, they are very large and black, as a rhinoceros." The Brangus is supposed to have lice in order to terrorize its many

the meat qualities of the Angus enemies. This institution which Turnpike Corp. intends to begin and the heat and insect resistence later evolved into such infamous institutions as the GPU (Gay-Pay-Ooo) and the MVD (Ministry of ٠

One other thing that is disap-pearing along with the little country school is the village post sian letters "Che" and "Ka" office. The one at Sparenberg was standing for Russian words mean the pike should be in use within closed up last September after ing "extraordinary commission)." 18 months. serving the people around two Young Bulganin was one of the first Communists named to work score years. Ewell Scott who ran the post in this weapon of the Bolsheviks. office in his store says they might He became an expert in intelli have kept it if the dry years gence, counterintelligence, terror The entire 246-mile route should hadn't reduced the number of peo-be ready in two years, Baker said. ple in the community. Now he police dictatorship right at its start Baker said financing for the doubts if it is ever re-established. He worked in the Cheka for four This area had some of the worst years.

Waco-Dallas segment is completed. He said Allen & Co. of New sandstorms from 1951 to 1953 of In 1922 Bulganin went over to York and Scherck Richter of St. any place on the South Plains, work in the organization in charge

### **Bulganin Veteran Member** Of Communist Ruling Clique His frequent orders of the day is-

BY TOM WHITNEY

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the tary military education, and thus to statements put him often in the new Soviet premier, is the man be prepared for military responsiwhom Stalin and Stalin's heirs bilities in event of war. trusted to administer for many In 1937 Bulganin was named preyears the gigantic Soviet war ma- mier of the U.S.S.R. and chairman (R.S.F.S.R.) to replace a man

With his iron gray hair, his care- Stalin purged. In 1938 he was advanced againfully trimmed van dyke beard, and close cropped mustaches, dressed close cropped mustaches, dressed this time to become a deputy pre-in an immaculate and well-pressed mier of the U.S.SR, and chairman uniform with great marshal's stars of the board of the State Bank. gleaming from his shoulder boards, Bulganin looks the personification ly to one career-in the leadership of military dignity and precision. corps of the Communist party. He In reality, though he had once never became a veteran financier, been given a cram-school course a veteran engineer, a veteran muof military education, Bulganin is nicipal politician nor a veteran no more a veteran military man economist or secret policeman. He than Generalissimo Stalin was.

was one thing only at heart-a Bulganin was put in charge of veteran Communist. And so it is the Soviet armed forces as the today that he is first and only a Communist party's political police-Communist The military phase of Bulganin's man. It was a tribute to him that he held this difficult and exacting work came with the war. In 1941

job so long-from 1944, when Stalin the Kremlin sent him to represent made him first deputy minister of it in command of the most impor defense, without interruption for tant Soviet army group. Hit title more than a decade. During this was "Member of the Military period he had various titles: Minis- Council o thfe Western Front. ter of the armed forces, minister This meant he gave the polithuro' of defense, and for several years orders to generals and marshals

he held no official title but was on this council, unofficially the politburo member Bulganin co Bulganin continued in his jol in charge of armed forces policy. until 1943. He then became succes. The change of names did not sively a member of the military change his real job. council of the second Baltic fron He had the assignment on the and the first white Russian front.

one hand of keeping the army in In 1944 he was recalled to Moscow line for the Communist party, and made a member of the state crushing any dissidence among the defense committee, the organ officer corps with swift ruthless- which ruled the Soviet Union in ness, keeping career officers and generals from uniting on a common came first deputy minister for de platform or plotting or politicking fense under Stalin. When Stalin among themselves. On the other stepped out as defense minister. Bulganin took over from him. In Mrs. Myrtle Sikes opened the hand he also had the contradictory cafe six years ago, and has been job of keeping the marshals and March 1949, when this ministry generals and other veteran mill- was split into the navy and war feeding the public ever since, de- generals and other ted, of repre- ministries, Bulganin resigned but spite some years when several senting their interests and on oc- retained supervision over them as Ackerly businesses had to close casion their views in the higher a politburo member and deputy party councils, and of watching premier. When Stalin died in March closely over armed force morale in 1953 Bulganin was made minister

Bulganin's considerable adminis-of defense in the government of Premier Georgi Malenkov. At the general. of the best nickel coffee and home-made ples in West Texas. You tributed to his success. Before he first deputy premier (one of four donned a uniform in World War II such first deputy premiers-since Bulganin had lent this dignity of L. P. Beria's arrest and execution his to other high offices of various one of three). It has been suggested he played

be a likely guess. **Crawford Hotel Building** One thing was quite clear about





Bulganin's position all along. Both before Stalin's death and afterward, he was one of the more prominen sued in his capacity as head of the men selected to go to advanced army, his speeches made from Red Square on many holiday occasions, his other public addresses and spotlight.



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Bulganin was born in 1895 in Nizhni Novgorod (now Gorky) on op this new breed are Frank the Volga River. His official Soviet and Dorsey Buttram of Oklahoma biography does not discuss it, but City, who own the Clear Creek it is abundantly apparent that his background is middle class. In According to ranchers who saw those days Nizhni Novgorod was a center of commerce for all Russia Shortly after the revolution the and as one man said, "as thick young Communist regime found it

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Here is the tender, true story of Richard Dix's family, as told by the late film star's team-age son, Robert. After his father's death, Robert resented his mother's re-marriage and unleashed his mixed-up amotions on his new stop-father. Here, in his own words, he tells how he solved this problem in family relationships.

#### "There's Still Room at the Top!" BY PAUL D. GREEN

If you're inclined to think that an enter-prising man can't make a fortune in busi-mess today, as he could in the "good old days," don't miss this article. It tells the success stories of three young men who have recently built million-doliar enter-prises-one in the insurance field, another in a do-it-yourself business, and the third with sources these.

#### IN THE SAME ISSUE:

- ultant Allyn Rice describes ins that will make the per-
- 'er the children, the Junior Treas Cheet is pecked with games, puzz and fileaz for Valentine's Day fun. For the child
- Music attle Josy Sosso discusses some econtly released albums of popular, jazz, classical, and children's records.
- and there's another popular Family Neekly Quiz, this one colled, "How Do for Scars on Sex Appeal?"

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have contracted to under- Things are looking good now, but of Soviet economic developments write the 46 million dollars in some soil damage was done. Scott and planning-the Supreme Counbonds to build the link." says he has noticed several spots cil of the Economy. At the same The Sam Houston Turnpike Corp. in his field where stalks were time he managed to continue his schooling and acquire a technical is one of two private firms author- stunted.

"I believe a year or two of cul- education. ized by the Legislature to build toll roads. The other toll road is to tivation will drag some sand back be from Dallas-Fort Worth to Houston. Both toll roads are to become the property of the state storms did more damage to our Bulganin was made director of the storms did more damage to our Bulganin was made director of the after tolls have paid off their costs. fields than we first believed." The Dallas-San Antonio Turnnike

will cost 140 million dollars in all

Tolls, Baker said, will be between 11/4 and 11/2 cents a mile. There will be five points between Dallas and Waco where traffic may enter or leave the pike. These have

not been designated. The turnpike is to have two during the week ended Feb. 5 in- Stalin. lanes 24 feet wide, separated by creased 49,825 barrels to 6,739,100, creased 49,825 barrels to 6,739,100, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey of Moscow (chairman of the Mos 50-foot wide landscaped strip.

There will be no stop signs or reuced-speed zones in its entire showed today. Ength. Baker said first construction will stands at 239,560,950 compared to and ceremonial. The real bosses duced-speed zones in its entire length.

225,321,415 a year ago. begin Feb. 22 near the James Connally Air Force Base at Waco.

#### Second Meteor Noted

SALT LAKE CITY (B-Residents spotted a blazing meteor flashing across the sky for the second night up 800 to 74,700.

in a row last night, Personnel at the Salt Lake Municipal Airport's control tower, who noted both phenomena, said last night's meteor was sighted at 7:55 p.m. and Sunday night's at 9:42 p.m.

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cow Soviet) in 1931. This involved in the city were the party chiefs, Most of the week's gain was in first Kaganovich and later Nikita

three states-Oklahoma, up 15,500 Khrushchev, and Bulganin worked barrels to 543,900; Louisiana, up under them.

11,350 to 700,600; and Texas, up 11,475 to 2,925,450. New Mexico was a group of Communist party career up 4,575 to 220,900 and Arkansas



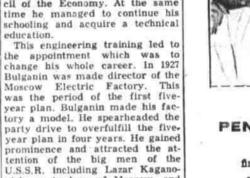
BELTON M-A young mother and her infant daughter burned to death yesterday in their 2-room cottage on the edge of Lake Belton. There was no explanation of the origin of the fire which killed Mrs. J. C. Van Houten, 18, and her 18month-old daughter, Sylvia Ann. Van Houten was working at the time

#### Houston Loses Water

HOUSTON UP-Enough water to last Houston for almost a year poured unused over the Lake Houston spillway yesterday. Utilities Director Frank Baldwin said an estimated 23.6 billion gallons of water was lost. Water from the rain-swollen upper San Jacinto River poured over the dam at a height of 46.9 feet, 2.4 above the spillway level.

#### Would Change Law

WASHINGTON UN-A two-thirds majority instead of the present simple majority vote by Congress would be required for admission of a new state under legislation introduced yesterday, by Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex),



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## **Presbyterian Women** Have All-Day Meet

Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, covering a training course and their regular weekly meeting The training course, given in the

morning hours, was conducted by Luanna Roach of Midland and Mrs. Charles Jones of Odessa. Mrs. Jones is president of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church of that city. Miss Roach is director of religious education for the El Paso Presbytery.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. D. T. Evans, followed by group singing. Mrs. Darel Highley presented a study on "The Value of Personal Work."

Miss Roach told the assembly of the definite purpose of having a goal in organizations and she stressed the need of giving all women an opportunity for person-al witnessing. She also brought out the need of studying for Christian family life and the giving of help to others. Pamphlets were shown which

would be valuable in teaching Christian fellowship, learning more of the church and Bible study. Mrs. Jones spoke to the group along the same lines, emphasizing worship study. Fifteen attended this meeting.

At noon, a luncheon was served,

#### Stewardship Topic For Park WSCS

A program on "Stewardship in Christian Life" was led for the WSCS of Park Methodist Church at a meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elvin Bearden by Mrs. Ed Booth.

Mrs. Jack M. Griffin discussed "The Home as a Teacher." Mrs. Harold Pearce read the lyrics of the song, "The Happy Home." Mrs. J. B. Holley gave a general dis-cussion on "What the Church cussion on "What the Church Means to the Christian Home." "Finding Time to Pray and Teach" was the topic given by Mrs. Olney Thurman, Mrs. Booth offered a prayer.

During the business sesson Mrs. G. C. Graves presented a proposed calendar for 1956.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and the Rev. Jesse Yourg.



Presbyterian, followed by an executive board Church held an all-day meeting meeting. In the general meeting of the Women of the Church, reports were given by various officers, committee chairmen and circle leaders; Mrs. Noble Kennemur reported

on the budget for the coming year, and it was adopted by the organization. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. gave a report on the United Council of Church Women.

It was announced that a mis-sionary from Mexico will speak here on Feb. 17. Mrs. T. T. Boatler was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee for the World Day of Prayer scheduled for Feb. 25. Eighteen attended this meeting. The group will have cir-

cle meetings next Monday. **Book Review** 

## Given At Gail School

Members of the Borden County Sheriff's Posse Auxiliary were hosts to the people of Borden County Monday evening at Gail School, when they held an open

meeting. Mrs. B. L. LeFever of Big Spring presented a book review of "No Life for a Lady" by Agnes Morley Cleaveland. This is a story of the ups and downs of life on a ranch in New Mexico as experienced by the author. For the refreshment hour, guests

were served from a chuck wagon box set up at one end of the room. As a background, a real tree was used, and grouped about it were Dutch ovens and a beanpot over a campfire. Nearby were a bale of hay, a slicker, a saddle, a bedroll round-up.

Mrs. John Whitmire was in Mrs. Whitmire and Mrs. Mil-and Miler, with Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr., George.

Mrs. Sid Reeder, Mrs. Myrt Jones, Mrs, Borden Gray and Mrs. Ben affair. About 100 attended, Marle Mc-

Donald of Big Spring was a guest. double ring ceremony. guest. 'Because."

#### Mrs. Capen Honored With Bridal Tea Mrs. Paul Capen, the former Col-

lean Vaughn, was honored Sunday afternoon with a tea in the Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

F. Bluhm. The honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, were present-Stamford in her own wedding. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, were present-Stamford in her own wedding. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, were present-Stamford in her own wedding. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, were present-Stamford in her own wedding. Mrs. ed with red and white carnation Bunkley is the mother of Mrs. bracelet-length sleeves, decorated Feto Tri-Hi-Y corsages. They, with Mrs. Moore, Jones. formed the receiving line.

marches.

Pat Johnson and Malinda Crock-r served from a table decorated rved from a table was



## LT. AND MRS. RALPH BROOKS Miss Blum Is Bride Ralph Brooks

In the home of Mr. and Mrs., bride wore a corsage of cymbidi-J. D. Jones, 1601 11th Pl., Lynette um orchids in a cream shade. Jan Brooks, sister of the bride Blum became the bride of Lt. groom, was maid of honor, Her charge of the program. Mrs. Frank Ralph Brooks Monday afternoon. two-piece wool suit was brighten-Miller is president of the auxiliary She is the daughter of Mr. and ed with a tie in red plaid. This members who call themselves the Mrs. Joe Blum, 1501 Stadium, and was ornamented with a rhinestone the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Din and she ware matching earthe bridegroom is the son of Mr. pin and she wore matching earand Mrs. George Brooks, 609 rings. She wore bronze pumps and a white chrysanthemum corsage.

Vows were repeated before an Best man was Dean Johnson arch of white tapers in tall cande- Vincent. The tapers were lighted Weathers were hostesses for the labra with a floor basket of white by August Luedecke, the bride's stock, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of cousin. For the reception which the First Baptist Church, read the followed the ceremony, Mrs.

Robert Ragan served the wedding After playing a prelude of nuptial cake. This was three-tiered and music. Barbara Lewter a c c om-panied Jane Reynolds as she sang groom under a wedding bell. Mrs. Miss Reynolds also Ray Todd served punch from a R. Helms. Opening prayer was by "Because." Miss Reynolds a 1 so sang "The Lord's Prayer" follow-ing the wedding rites. Miss Lewter were crystal. Mrs. D. P. Day. Ten members atplayed the traditional wedding

The table was laid with a white tended. cutwork cloth and decorated with Given in marriage by her father, an arrangement of white carna-Seated Tea For P-TA

the bride wore a pale blue linen tions and silvered leaves. White suit with a white hat and tiny tapers in crystal holders flanked home of Mrs. A. C. Moore. Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. D. Hughes, the entire suit. Earrings in a istered by Barbara Bowen. matching shade of blue were worn with a bracelet, borrowed from Mrs. Jones. Something old was a The bride chose an ice-blue linen

with buttons. With this, she wore

heard Dan Krausse speak on eye appeal. Spring High School, and the bride "Thrift" at a meeting Monday

## Methodist Circles Study India At Joint Meetings

"The Ambassador's Report," a book by the United States ambas-ador to India, was summarized by Mrs. H. H. Stephens at the plained the five-year plan. sador to India, was summarized by Mrs. H. H. Stephens at the joint meeting of Maudie Morris and Mary Zinn Circles of First A paper on the education, industry and reform of the Asian Methodist Church Monday. The circles met in the home country was given by Mrs. J. W Underwoo Mrs. D. F. Bigony offered pray-er and Mrs. Vaughn read verses

Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite gave highlights from an article on Nehru and Madam Pandit written by their sister.

Reading clippings on conditions in India were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. J. V. Greg-Indoor Sports Club **Plans Stew Supper** ory, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Clyde Thomas Sr., Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Bass. Members of the Indoor Sports

Mrs. Dave Duncan gave the Scripture reading from Luke and Mrs. Thomas closed the devotion with prayer. Mrs. Hugh Duncan concluded the

lesson on India by telling of the public is urged to attend. health, weather and work of the people Sixteen members attended and Mrs. M. R. Harris was the only

visitor The next meeting of the two circles will be Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan at 3 p.m. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn directed the study on India at the combined meeting of the Fannie Stripling and Fannie Hodges circles Monday in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles

Mrs. W. F. Cook gave a detailed

Tea To End Study

Arner

attended.

East Fourth Circle

Wesleyan Guild Has ple and coffee Methodist Youth

from Matthew.

Thirteen members attended.

Present Pageant The close of a series of studies on "Jesus' Teachings Concerning GARDEN CITY - The senior Women" was terminated Monday First Methodist Church of Coloevening at a tea given by the "The Lost Church" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, at the Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Dean Forrest gave a re

Church here Sunday night. Mrs. Kay Shoemaker of Colora-do City directed the drama. Parview of "Seven Steeples" and a duct was sung by Mrs. Frank Ar-ner and Mrs. Raymond Hamby, They were accompanied by Mr. ticipating were 18 young people from the Colorado City church. Following the presentation the Garden City MYF served supper The tea table was laid with lace cloth and featured a central

to the group in the church parlor. A Valentine motif was used in arrangement of gladioli. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. John the decorations. Approximately 35 Garrision and Mrs. Bill Smelser. were served. Twenty-six members and guest

#### Mrs. Wasson New **TAABC** President

A Bible study on "Repentance" Mrs. C. H. Wasson was elected was given by Mrs. I. C. Raley at a meeting of Mollie Phillips Cirpresident of Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty cle of East Fourth Baptist Church Culturists at a meeting Monday Monday in the home of Mrs. L. evening. She replaces Mrs. Fred R. Helms. Opening prayer was by R. Wells whose resignation was accpted.

Rhodell Hughes was named to represent the unit at the Lone Star Artists hairstyling contest in Dallas on Feb. 14. A discussion of National Beauty week to be held Feb. 20-26 was

The program scheduled for the held. Founders Day seated tea to be given by the P-TA Wednesday aft-Eleven members were present Sonia Lusk was a guest. ernoon at the high school cafeteria

will begin at 4 p.m. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Bill Griese Bedroom Glamor Is and Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

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## COMING EVENTS

NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet

at 1:30 p.m. at the Bettles Rotel. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE BAL-VATION ARMY WII meet at 2 p.m. at. Dis Clustel. the Citadel, FIRST METRODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the chorch. SPODees will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eiks Ladge PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at \$:30 D.B. at the church. B.B. at the church. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. A. Couk, 1611 Main. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Roberts Cay, 600 E, 15th, at

MUSIC STUDY CLUS will meet at 2:48 3:30 p.m. CHILD STUDY CLUS will meet at 2:48 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Thomas 600 Steakley, with Mrz. T. R. McCann 600 Steakley, with Mrz. T. R. McCann 600 Steakley, with Mrz. T. R. McCann 600 Steakley, bit Mrz. Club will meet at 3. m. in the bome of Mrz. W. A.

Members of the Indoor Sports Club are sponsoring a stew supper to be held at the Girl Scout Little House Thursday evening. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. and supper will be served until 8 p.m. The public is urged to attend.

Wagon Wheel. COLLEGE BEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 pm. at the echnol. ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a wheel chair, to be presented to the city schools for use in the class for the handi-

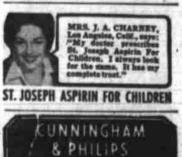
chase of a wheel chair, to be presented to the city schools for use in the class for the handi-capped. Tickets are 75 cents and they may be bought from any mem-ber of the club or at the door. Reservations may be made, if you desire, by calling Mrs. James Horton at 4-4145. Tickets will be delivered if requested. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Horton, president of the Good Scouts Charge 1, 20 p.m. at the Constre the wall be constrained by the constraint to a wheel chair the school.

Mrs. Horton, president of the Good Sports. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ross Hill. The menu will include

at the school, TEMPLE ISEAEL SISTERNOOD at 3 p.m. in the house of Plaher, 101 Sourry. EPSILON REGMA ALPEA we

EPSILON MEAN in the home of Mrs. B. M. Estics, Tol W. Hith. FRIDAY RAGER BEAVIES SEWING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. O. Burnett. Too Dongins. CITY MOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in Dis home of Mrs. Evrin Dansies, 706 E. 1956. BOOK CLUB will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. C. Badler, 400 Hillinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Faulkner and sons of Midland visited Sunday in home of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein at Luther.









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in a Valentine motif. The white cloth was crocheted and was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and white stock. A heart was in the midst of this and red tapers flanked the flowers. Crystal appointments were used in serving the 40 who attended the tea. Mrs. Bluhm presided at the register.

## Nursery Vaporizer

An electric vaporizer for the nursery now has a small clown's head on the screw-on top designed permit a uniform flow of vapor.

the Air Force.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W ... M. Cartwright of Denton, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Dean Johnson of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Roy My-rick and R. L. Myrick of Coahoma, Don Scrivner and Harry De-Lane of Abilene.

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the bridegroom's mother. The is a student in Howard County evening. During the business ses- knot and rambling rose motif. The Junior College. The bridegroom at-tended Texas University and is now Valentine dance. The meeting was assigned to Hahn, Germany with closed with a devotion and friendship circle. Guests were Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Bud Green



ed with plaid as well as birds and butterflies. One highlight is a bachelor button design on white and pastel background.

Nylon coverlets have delicate designs of rosebuds and berries All comforters are said to retain their shape after being washed in a machine.

#### Extra Half Pair

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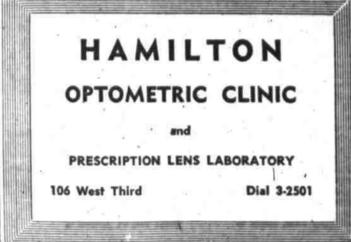
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movie entitled "Prospecting for Petroleum" was shown to members of the Desk and Derrick Club by Shell Oil Co. officials at a meeting Monday in the conference room of the Chamber of Com-The group elected Marie Brewer as secretary to replace Bonnie A vote was made to increase The next meeting will be a din-

#### Hot Plate Mats Lighter Luggage Is Boon To Moderns

By CAROL CURTIS Crocheted in bright red, golden yellow edged with vivid green the New luggage designed for modindividual rings are 3-inch circles ern travel is made of magnesium and covered in vinyl, available in crocheted over old canning-jan six colors including brown and rubber rings! Makes a solid, handwhite. Inner fittings have water- some plate mat which lasts for proof linings, plastic hangers and years. Easy to, crochet, too! All instructions.

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## Mims Is Almost Kayoed By Old **Boxing Trick**

By JACK HAND NEW YORK UP-Remember the old sucker trick, "Look out, bud,

your shoestring is untied"? They say Benny Leonard used it on Willie Ritchie in 1919 but it had been dead for years until Milo Savage pulled it on Holly Mims last night. Despite the trick, Sav-age lost the fight on an unpopular

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Long Way Up

**Steerettes Go** 

sa this evening.

A team at 7:30.

To Odessa Gym

Arah Phillips' Big Spring High

School girls' volley ball team opens

its 1955 conference season in Odes-

District 2-AA is composed of

p.m., the B team at 6:30 and the

In the third round Savage mumbled to Referee Ray Miller, "Hey, ref, his shoelaces are open." When Mims obligingly looked down, whambo. The right-hand punch was a little high or Mims, No. 3 middleweight contender, might have been flattened.

In his dressing room, Savage said he had used the trick 16 or 17 times in the West and scored eight knockouts

"Boy, I sure fell for that sucker punch," Mims said. "It never hap-pened to me before, I looked. He swung. As he let it go, I saw it coming and pulled away. It landed a little high. If it had hit me flush, guess I would have been a gon

The "shoestring gag" was the high spot of the action at St.Nich-olas Arena where Judge Tony Rossi (5-4-1) and Referee Miller (6-3-1) voted for Mims and Judge Joe Angello scored it even in rounds and points (5-5). The AP card was 6-4 for Savage. A crowd of about 900 watched the contest and booed the decision. Mims, of Washington, weighed 18746 and Savage of Salt Laboration

**Bradley Tonight** 

City, scaled 160% pounds. Chico Vejar, the commuter from Stamford, Conn., who has been in the Army for two years, had little trouble rolling were to a fa Gorgeous Chico Vejar, the commuter from the Army for two years, had little trouble rolling were to a fa Gorgeous Spring wrestling arena tonight to top section of the double main the Army for two years, had little The thermometer above shows the difference between the objective and the number already sold In the season ticket drive for Big Spring Bronc home games. The tickets sell for \$20 each and are trouble rolling over Joe Klein, of event. trouble rolling over Joe Klein, of New York, to win a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at Eastern New York, to win a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at Eastern good for 138 games. Success in the drive would assure professional baseball here for the 1955

Parkway in Brooklyn. It was Vejar's second fight since the twin featurehis discharge and his third since They are two of he suffered a broken jaw and sun- the best in their dry other injuries in a plane crash in Georgia a year ago. "He hit me a few good shots on the jaw," said Vejar. "That jaw never will break again. It's strong-stant proceedclass, which has er than ever.' ings

amongst Vejar, 152, never floored Klein, junior heavy-149%, but he closed his right eye weight grapplers. to a narrow slit and drew blood

To start the program, Con Brund from his nose while romping home -versatile, short-statured Greek had a chance to share the tag title, free as a 12-5 favorite before a from Athens, Australia and Brooklyn-goes against Angelo Poffo, tall,

the first part of



By LEO DUROCHER Manager, New York Giants (William For The Associated Press)

play in the Odessa Junior College fellows, like Monte Irvin, Davey holds up. meeting the Andrews Williams and one or two

## Hawks Host Amarillo Yearlings Drop Two Of Three In Zone Encounter **Cage Contests** Howard County Junior College seeks to clinch a tie for first place in West Zone basketball standings

a game with Amarillo JC in the Jayhawk Gym here tonight. Starting time is 8 o'clock. The Hawka beat Amarillo in Amarillo (for the second time in history) in January, 80-58.

#### Ralph Dupas And **Kid Howard Vie**

NEW ORLEANS (B-Schoolboy Ralph Dupas faces Canadian Champion Ritchie (Kid) Howard tonight in a 10-round match that could prove a stumbling block to the New Orleans lightweight's title ambitions

Dupas, ranked third among contenders for the lightweight crown, defeated Howard in an eight-round

match here in 1953. The winner tonight has been promised a bout with unbeaten Frankie Ryff, whose sensational rise has classed him as a "must" opponent for all challengers although he is ranked behind Dupas. The fight will not be broadcast or televised. Promoter Bonny Gelgerman said he expects about 5,000.

got 12. Bannister.

in their final bout here Friday' night. The Big Spring Ninth Graders won their 17th decision in 21 Jim Hensley and Harold Riddle are the leading Amarillo threats, Riddle scored 19 points against the starts by

Other starters for the visitors will probably be Charles Garden-hire, Richard Chandler and Tom

At 6-4, Riddle is the tallest play-er among he Badger regulars. However, a reserve. David Kilgo, goes 6-512. Gardenhire is an even six feet. Hensley is 5-11, Chandler 5-6 and Tom Bannister 5-10.

Probable starters for HCJC are Jim Knotts, who has averaged 20 points a game; Ray Crooks, Arlen White, Paschall Wickard and Ron-

nie Anderson. HCJC will be gunning for its 23rd victory of the season. The Hawks

have been defeated only twice The young, good-looking Russian, ance from modest to a la Gorgeou Kentucky Grabs Lead In Loop

The Associated Press

Conference basketball race, and from all indications the rest of the league teams can concern them-

Gallagher, one of the wisest and up spot. nost deceitful of wrestlers, figures o give Kameroff considerable trou-

breaking-up following a recent tag match in Amarillo. Sharing main event honors, Cow-

gel two titles, since he still hasn't

lost his individual championship

won in a ten-weeks tournament last

Kameroff also shares another tag

title, unless it has expired because

of his absence. With his brother Ivan, he held the tag title of the

summer and fall.

Northwest.

boy Bradley and Fuzzy Cupid will scorer against Kentucky with 19 give the fans all the action their eyes can take-and fans better not take their eyes off the action or they'll miss something. The little men fight fast and their movements are quick. Bradley was born and brought up on a ranch near Amarillo, and has been wrestling professionally for some three years.

Cupid the Fuzzy One, worked as a circus and carnival performer for several years. Both men, it seems, are doing quite well as professional

Andrews Junior High School asketball teams won two of three decisions from local contingents in

The Big Springers figure to win this one but Coach Harold Davis is taking no chances. He'll go with his games played here Monday afternoon. The Andrews representatives had the satisfaction of hanging the best troops initial defeat of the season on the

A win this evening will assure the Hawks of a trip to the state meet. Both first and second place teams in each zone in the Texas local Seventh Grade quint, win-ning 27-21. Big Spring led at half time, 12-11, but the Colts grabbed Junior College Conference are elithe lead shortly after play was gible to compete. resumed and held onto This is the next to last home Big Spring's Eighth Graders al

so lost, 30-23. Brice hit 21 points game for HCJC. The Hawks engage Frank Phillips of Borger for Andrews and Stanley and P Hollis hit six points each for Big Spring

Hawks in Amarillo while Hensley 74-44. Coach Charles Caraway of Big

Spring used his reserves about half the game. The visitors crept to within ten points of the Yearlings in the third period but the Big Springers quickly regained a com-

fortable lead once the regulars re turned to action. Jan Laudermilk scored 21 points for Big Spring. Lloyd Harrison had 19 and Eugene Walker 17. Big Spring scored 31 points in

belting the visitors

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the final quarter. The Ninth Graders will be the host team in the first annual Big Spring Junior Tournament here

Andrews EIGHTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (23)

Friday and Saturday. The other two teams have finished their sea-



By ED CORRIGAN

For the first time this season, Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team today led the Southeastern

McCrary P. Hellis E. Hollis selves with trying for the runner-The Wildcats took over the lead ANDREW S(30) when they fought from behind Ad twice in the last two minutes to Brice Betmedough defeat Mississippi State 61-56 last

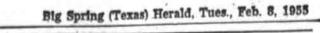
night while Vanderbilt was clubbing Alabama 78-57. Jim Ashmore of State was high

Perrin Totals Score by guarters: Big Spring Andrews NINTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (74) Georgia Tech, which has trouble Walker beating anyone but Kentucky, won its fourth SEC game by outscoring Laudetmill Auburn 76-67. Meanwhile, Marquette stretched ckman the longest winning streak of the season by a major team to 17 games by beating Creighton 88-77.

Each hit for 24 field goals, but Marquette made 40 free throws to 29 for Creighton. Minute the un and McRews (41) Minnesota took over the up-anddown Big Ten lead by throttling Ohio State 82-56. The Gophers held

man to 17 points. Minnesota's Dick Mobley Garmaker had 27 points. Indiana whipped Wisconsin 65-58. And the second second

ualifying play today in the 37th Palm Beach Championship. Description of the 37th gone over the 2,000 mark. Russell Visits Illinois, fighting with Minne



OVER LOOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue

ARTHUR DALEY, New York sports writer: Allie Reynolds was a vibrant force on the (New York) Yankees for a long time, always with a lot of class. The statistics never told the story on the chief. He was a money pitcher all during his New York career. That's ironic, because he had a reputation of wilting under pressure before he joined the Bombers. Not only did he help with his strong right arm but he was also an asset through his force of character, his intelligence and flaming spirit."

JIM TRIMBLE, coach of the Philadelphia pro gridders, on Sid Gillman, recently named coach of the Los Angeles Rams: "Of all the teams I ever faced in college coaching, Gillman's

were the best prepared. He was the best college coach in the country. I'm tickled to death he isn't in our NFL division."

PAUL RICHARDS, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles: "The entire strike zone in baseball has shrunk like a \$17 suit in a thunderstorm."

PEPPER MARTIN, owner of the Big Spring Broncs: "One of the nicest guys I met in Florida was Chuck Stobbs (Washington pitcher). You'd never know he was a big league pitcher. He ate with the students and slept in their barracks and was always ready to help anyone who asked for it."

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, Cincinnati manager, after arriving at a testionial dinner:

"You don't have to give me an award. I'd have come anyway just to see Yogi Berra in a tuxedo."

SAM CHAPMAN, former big league outfielder, now on the roster the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League: "How many more years do I think I'm good for in baseball?

Friend, I measure it in days."

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC cage mentor:

"Mac (Larry McCulloch, Odessa JC coach) should be the power in our zone in basketball next year. Four of his starters are eligible to return."

TOM FOLEY, coach of the St. Mary's (California) basketball team, liscussing Bill Russell, San Francisco University's great cage star: "How can you defense against a team that uses an octopus and

four orangoutangs."

LORD BLEARS, the wrestler:

"Why does everyone look askance at a wrestler who says he's from another country? Usually, they're telling the truth. If a man is billed as a Turk, he's from Turkey. I'm really from England. Why did I, a Lord, turn to wrestling? I confess that stealing never did appeal to me."

DICK PEEPLES, San Antonio scribe:

"Trinity's football forces will not only put a 16-game winning streak on the line next fall, but they've got five other records to protect. Since their third game of the 1953 season against HSU, the Tigers haven't had a pass intercepted against them for a touchdown; and haven't had a punt returned for a TD."

BEATTIE FEATHERS. Texas Tech coaching aide:

"Why did I get out of professional baseball? Well, I had a little trouble doing anything with that hard pitch tight against the chest."

A LONDON NEWSPAPER, commenting on the proposal to make British rugby players wear protective padding:

"Wrap up the players in space suits like American football players if you like. But if you do, stop calling it a man's game. It will be just one darn sissified shove."

9 17 23 23 8 13 19 30 ROCKY BRIDGES, Cincy infielder, commenting on his teammate Ted Kluszewski: FG FT-M PF TP "He never was scouted. He was trapped."

## **Steers Seek 11th Victory**

## In Andrews This Evening

Big Spring High School can even, Tonight's game originally was its won-lost record for the season booked to be played here but the in a game at Andrews this eveclubs' two dates were changed. ning.

The two teams clash at 8 o'clock. There'll be a B team game, start- poses a problem for the Steers, ing at 6:15 p.m. The Steers, after a slow start,

Max Ragadale is the leading Andrews threat. Billy Pendleton also Big Spring visits Plainview and Levelland for District 1-AAA conhave picked up speed and have now won ten times in 21 starts. wind up their season's play here Six of their wins have come in next Tuesday night against Lames 5a.

five reversals. The Longhorns hold a 75-51 tri-

ble in the top event. Blond John but he and Geigel had a bloody

fans.

**Fuzzy Cupid Tries** 

ter and he assured me his ankle is better than it was last year, and wrestlers.

man, Carolyn Winnend, Freedow Willier, The Steerettes recently won third place in a tournament at Imperial. The Steerettes' next opponent, after tonight, will be Midland. The will have to improve if they want to catch us. I realize we haven't to the had an operation this winter to catch us. I realize we haven't to be add an operation this winter to catch us. I realize we haven't to be add an operation this winter to catch us. I realize we haven't to be add an operation this winter to catch us. I realize we haven't to be add an operation this winter to catch us. I realize we haven't to be add an operation this winter to catch us. I realize we haven't to be add an operation this winter to catch us. I realize we haven't to be add an operation the place in the bad an operation this winter to catch us. I realize we haven't to catch us I rea

GALLAGHER

One of the early favorites is

Probable A team starters for SANTA MONICA, Calif. IM-I that he will be able to play regu-Big Spring are Louise Burchett, have never, in all my years of larly. 

should have better season. Also I

expect more from fellows like Don

Liddle, Paul Giel and I look for

one or two rookies to come through for us.

Pitching, of course, may turn

the World Series. I think Willie

Mays is the greatest player in the

game today, with a chance to be-

come the greatest of all time. I'll

be satisfied if Willie can finish

to catch us. I realize we haven't he's had trouble with his winter on Feb. 17, the locals will start made any deals but some of the and I'd like to see how the knee

## crowd of 1,720 people.

him several times during the win-

B team in a first round game.

#### **Buffaloes Play Tabbies Tonight**

out to be our biggest problem. I intend to give that most of my Knott's Hill Billies are leading District 19-B basketball standings attention during spring training. I'm pretty well satisfied that the with a record of five wins in as rest of the club is capable of demany starts but faces a tough fending the championship in our test when they invade Forsan Frileague. But we've got to work on

day night. A win by Forsan would snarl the standings around the top of the distribution of the top of the to get those odd starting jobs in circuit. Forsan's only loss was to Knott in Knott. back o fthe Big Four - Johnny Antonelli, Sal Maglie, Ruben Go-

The Buffaloes can move within mez and Don Liddle. I'd also like one game of a tie for first place to get one more reliever to help in a game at Garden City this Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom. Knott and Sterling City will be with the same team that finished evening.

#### **Kilgore Is Champ**

KILGORE (M-Kilgore is the first with around .325 next season but district champion of Texas school-boy basketball this season. Kilgore well or even better than last year's clinched the Dist. 4 title in Class .345.

AAA last week, taking 11 straight games in conference play. The team also has a record of 24 vic-I believe he will come back as tories in 26 starts. good as ever. I have talked with

#### **Minnie Minoso Only Pale Hose Not In The Fold**

Avila, the Cleveland Indians' sec-The Chicago White Sox today ond baseman, who already has anappeared to be winning the race to get an entire squad under connounced he is a holdout. Bobby, districts would allow games to be tract before the start of spring hitter with a .341 mark, said there played closer to home. was a difference of \$4,000 holding

The club owners and players up negotiations. He is reported to have been sceing eye to eye since be asking \$35,000 and added that the contracts were mailed out dur-he won't sign until the club gives ing the past three weeks, and the Pale Hose need only one more player to have their entire com-

plement of 40 in the fold. Two of the last three — third baseman Stan Jok and outfielder Ed White — signed yesterday, leaving only Minnie Minoso un-Gerald Claycomb of the Philadel-

signed. Minoso, the Sox No. 1 outfielder, is in Havana. Club officials at-tempted to lure him to the Windy City, where his cousin Andres Minoso makes his professional boxing debut touight at Marigold Gardens. Ceraid Claycomb of the Philadel-phis Phillies; and pitchers Howie Fox and Lloyd Gosney of the Bal-timore Orioles. Santurce won the Puerto Rican Winter League title last night, de-festing Caguas 6-2 with Wille Mays of the New York Giants collecting a single. The Source of the Philadel-phis Phillies; and pitchers Howie Fox and Lloyd Gosney of the Bal-timore Orioles. Santurce won the Puerto Rican Winter League title last night, de-festing Caguas 6-2 with Wille Mays

I think the league will be strong. Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., for the league lead, turned back er this year. The Cards and Reds who won this tournament twice in Michigan 81-80 on a last-minute appear to have strengthened them- the past four years.

Blonde Barbara Romack, Nation- Illini are half a game off the pace. selves. I know Milwaukee and Brooklyn will be strong and Phila-al Amateur champion, still seeking delphia has added pitching her first golf victory in Florida, is set in its only game when Nebras- Falls businessmen talked informalstrength. Brooklyn is slways tough especially with Campanella and Joyce Ziske, winner of the tour-feat dumped the Buffaloes into a Allen Russell of the Beaumont club Newcombe sound. The Braves, however, might make the most trouble, especially if they can hand to defend her championship. trouble. Match play over the Palm Beach avoid injuries, such as those that Country Club course starts tomor-Thomson and Hank row and the finals will be played of Bob Patterson's 37 points. laid Bobby Aaron low last year. Saturday.

### **STANTON BIDS FOR 4-A** SOUTH HALF TITLE

STANTON (SC) — Stanton, only defeat O'Donnell in O'Donnell leading District 4-A South Half this evening to clinch the flag. basketball standings with a record A Stanton loss, coupled with a of four wins in five starts, needs win by Coahoma over Seagraves

would tie the two teams for first Committee Working place and necessitate a playoff. Coahoma will be at home to Seagraves.

The Bulldogs have a big prob-AUSTIN (B-Revision of high lem on their hands, if their tallschool football and basketball districts to decrease travel while reable to go full speed. Arnett has of San Angelo. taining natural rivalries was studbeen hobbling around on a bad ied yesterday by a special committee of the Interscholastic ankle recently. A win by Stanton would make

League. O. T. Freeman, Wichita Falls them eligible to play the North Half winner for the 4-A crown. superintendent and chairman of the committee, said a final report Sundown and Whiteface are tied for first place in the North Half. and recommendation would nade in June.

Freeman said the committee felt Old Gaffers Will increasing the number of athletic Have Own Tourney He hoted that would mean hav-

ing fewer schools in higher bracket NEW YORK UM-The old gaffers conferences, since assignments are who are stuck in the most over-crowded branch of competitive golf are to have a new tournament of their own. And for the first time any senior golfer who still can

shoot a pretty good game for his age will have a chance to win a national title.

The United States Golf Assn., in response to an overwhelming demand from the older players, will hold its first senior championship next fall. Arrangements were completed yesterday to hold the event at the plush Belle Meade Country

Club at Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Gardens. But Minnie sent the club a wire saying: "Can't make trip. Give Andres regards and best wishes." Also folling in Havana is Bobby

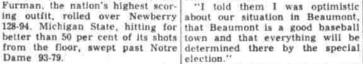
Wichita Falls field goal by Hiles Stout. The

ntgomery

HOUSTON UP - Two Wichita The Big Seven produced an upnament last year, will not be on first-place tie with idle Missouri, of the Texas League.

each with 5-1 records. "It was a courtesy call," explained Russell, who said the two North Texans asked to meet him Clark will start tonight, along Missouri Valley leader Tulsa defeated Detroit 77-72 on the wings of Bob Patterson's 37 points. North Texans asked to meet him here. "They wanted information so Duquesne, the No. 4 team in this as to be prepared in the event a Kenneth Harmon and Bobby Phil-

week's Associated Press poll. Texas League franchise should be-whipped past Villanova 66-58, and come available.



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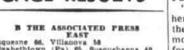
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SAN ANGELO (#-Ben Kelly, the first Negro to play in Texas says is necessary to make basecollege football, has signed a con- ball financially practical in Beauract with the San Francisco 49ers mont. This would relieve the club in professional ranks. Kelly, 210-pound all-Pioneer Junior College Conference fullback the past two

Conference fullback the past two seasons, came to San Angelo Col- tives were Boyd Kelley, president est man, Dudley Arnett, not be lege from Blackshear High School The Wichita Falls representa- night. tives were Boyd Kelley, president

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shatter Bobby Maines' Big Spring scoring record in a foreign gym. Clark needs 22 points to tie Maines mark, set in 1951-52. Maines scored

with Al Kloven, Wayne Tollett



lips.

KNOTT (SC) - Bobby Beall and Donnie Chapman paced the Phillips 66 basketball team to its Stadium, a move which the club eighth straight victory here Mon-Stadium, a move which the club day night, hitting 24 and 15 points

respectively, as the Knott quin tet sank Coco-Cola of Big Spring. D. A. Miller scored 16 points and Donald Hale 14 for the losers Phillips led at half time, 38-22 The 66ers will meet Cotton Mize's team in Knot Thursday

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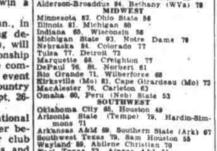
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## None Injured In Five Water Bills Highway Mishaps Win Panel Okay Malcolm Stevens of Big Spring

was not injured Monday afternoon when his car over turned on High-

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about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

parently without injury, were re-

ported to Big Spring police Mon-

One of the mishaps was a hit-

and-run collision which occurred

sometime before midnight. Offi-

cers said they had not obtained

details of the accident this morn-

at intersections. At 7:50 a.m. cars operated by Ross Jackson Calli-

han, 433 Dallas, and Francis H. Franklin, 823 W. 8th, were in an

accident at Eighth and Lancaster.

was at First and Main about 2:15

and Lloyd N. Hawkins, Abilene.

The other intersection mishap

Two of the collisions occurred

way 87 about five miles north of Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said a passenger in the car also was not hurt. The passenger was not Hardeman of San Angelo, were part of the package of proposals of the State Water Resources Com-Harris said Stevens' car was exmittee aimed at giving Texas a start toward a new statewide watensively damaged. The vehicle ap-

parently ran off the roadway, ter program. Other bills await committee acstruck an embankment and rolled back to the pavement where it overturned. The mishap occurred

Despite opposition from soil con-servation interests on most of the A mishap last night also result-ed in no injuries. The driving

CUB IS FAST wheels of a truck-tractor came loose from the chassis near the west city limits on Highway \$0. IN GOOD TURN

Harris and Deputy Floyd Moore said the rig jack-knifed. The driv-er, Robert Williams of Abilene, Garland Mabe didn't wait long to do his good turn during Boy Scout Week. Five automobile accidents, ap-

Sunday, opposite the First Methodist Church, he found a coin purse with no identification but \$8 in cash

So he dutifully turned it in and advertised for the owner Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, 413 Edwards, was able to recover her purse and funds lost as she left the church. This was something that pleased her, but not nearly so much as knowing that a Cub Scout practices what he

pledges Garland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, 801, E. 13th.

#### p.m. Drivers involved were Ger trude Pacely, 1210 Sycamore Road Bond Bill Eldon Lewis Hull, 203 Bell, was driver of a vehicle which police said collided with a parked car be-**Reaches Senate** onging to Bettye Sparks Ragsdale, Odessa. The accident was in the 200 block of South Benton.

AUSTIN - A bill permitting county commissioners to spend The other mishap occurred at 5 p.m. in the 500 block of North money in county road bond sink-ing funds under certain conditions west Fifth, Drivers were David D. Crawford, 1223 E. 16th, and Joe Lee Springs, 802 Wyoming. was approved Monday in the Senate Committee on Counties and County Boundaries and was sent

**HCJC Trustees To** to the Senate. Meet On Thursday Howard County Junior College trustees are to hold their Februwide application.

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ary meeting Thursday, Dr. W. A Kazen told the committee more than five million dollars now tied Hunt, college president, reported up in the various county treasursession will start at 12:30 ies of Texas would be released under his act. p.m. and will be held in the direc-

The surplus money is in sinking tors' room of the First National funds set up to pay off county road bonds later assumed by the Bank, Dr. Hunt said several matters are to be considered by the state under the County Road Bond Assumption Act of 1945. This act. the foundation of the state farmto-market road system, provided for the state's assuming debts and maintenance on county roads, Kazen's bill would permit these surpluses to be spent only for purchase of right-of-way for highways constructed or maintained by the state. It also states that should the Legislature fail to appropriate enough to pay the principal and interest falling due, the county would have to assess taxes to meet

Texas Seen Winner

AUSTIN (B-In an apparent ef-fort to rush legislation tagged by many as the state's major prob-lem, the Senate's Water Committee Image International Commission International Commis-Tempower the Railroad Commis-

voted quick approval last night to sion to regulate oil and gas wells tive water proposals and sent a to prevent stream pollution. sixth to a one-week subcommittee. The measures, by Sen. Dorsey ders of creation or alteration with the state water commission,

Require water commission ap-proval for federal projects in Texas. Authorize cancellation of all fil-

years. Require permits for impounding

200 acre feet. Soll conservation spokesmen suc-

cessfully fought into subcommittee a bill that would require all users of surface water to file reports with the water commission on the amount of water used.

Opponents said the measure laid the basis for attack on riparian rights-those claimed by owners of and abutting a stream to use the waters of the stream. Friends of the bill said it was intended only

to aid the state in making an inentory of water used. Sen. Abe Kazen Jr., of Laredo attempted to exempt international boundary projects from the bill re-quiring State Water Commission approval of federal projects but was beaten down by a 7-4 committee vote.

Two other key water measures are due from subcommittee next week. One would create a new State Water Commission to replace the present Board of Water Engi

neers. The other is an alternate plan proposed by soil conservation in-terests in lieu of the program sponsored by the Water Resources Committee.

Ike Nominates Hero For European Post

WASHINGTON UP - President Eisenhower today nominated Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, a hero of the Battle of the Bulge, to be commander of the United States

World War II battle with his one word reply "nuts" to a German demand that he surrender at Bas-

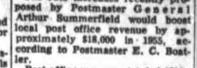
McAuliffe's new appointment will advance him to rank of full general. He will succeed Gen. William M. Hoge, who retired Jan. 31

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**PO Receipts Here** The rate increases recently pro-posed by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield would boost

ings for water not used for 10 one-cent increase in first class mail and air mail. The increase of any flood waters in excess of letters from three to four cents



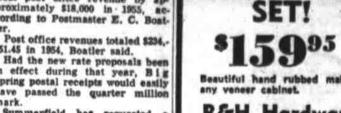
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Add \$18,000 To

651.45 in 1954, Boatler said. Had the new rate proposals been in effect during that year, Big Spring postal receipts would easily

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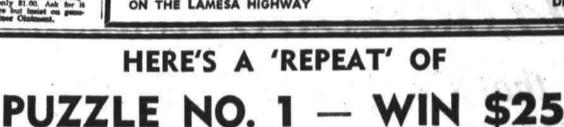
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#### Army in Europe. McAuliffe won fame in that Senate Bill 43 by Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo is designed to fit a specific situation in La-Salle County, but would have statetogne, France.

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#### (Plus \$2.50 If Entry is Pasted On Post Card)

#### HERE ARE THE CLUES

#### ACROSS:

1. An item of information you might see on a real-estate sign.

DIAL 4-8421

- 2. Have as one's property.
- 7. It is particularly an architect who would be more like-
- ly to appreciate its beauty. 9. It must be in the correct position when you're taking a shot.
- 10. Crime or wickedness.
- 11. What a player may need when he hasn't been doing too well.
- 12. Form of address.
- 14. Sort of experience you're not likely to forget. 17. A man who takes cold baths possibly thinks they do
- him more good than .....
- 19. Scramble a word which could remind you of food. 20. City of Greece.
- 23. "..... Lupino" has appeared in quite a lot of movies.
- On seeing it, a youngster's eyes may light up.

25. Fish might do for one.

#### DOWN:

#### 1. The state of living.

- 3. It's an advantage to be able to rely on an employee's
- 4. Has a close association with scent.
- 5. A certain amount of money.
- 6. Things primitive natives ... may amuse a white man. 8. Perhaps hard for a cheerful sort of fellow to under-
- 12. What some may be inclined to do after having a few
- 13. There's often a lot of booing when the players on an opposing team do this.

- opposing team do this. 15. It appears on the end of a burning cigarette. 16. It holds quite a weight. 18. When playing it, men need to concentrate. 21. The ..... of their new factory may give a company's directors a lot to think about.
- 22. Could mean loss of time a busy man might begrudge,

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

#### HERE ARE THE RULES

(1) Anyone may enter except' employes of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families. (2) Entries must be made In crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile of the same size. You may make as many entries as you

(3) A cash prize of \$25 will be paid for the correct solu-

tion, If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$25 will be added to the award for next week's contest. The same prize of \$25 will be added each week there is no winner, so that the total award will Increase until there is a correct solution. **REMEMBER:** There is only

ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one an-swer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a specifion of entry. a condition of entry. (6) After you have filled in the puzzle, clip it evenly and mall or deliver to The Big

Spring Herald, to arrive be-fore 8:00 a.m. Thursday, Feb-ruary 16, Any entries receiv-ed after the deadline, wheth-er by mail or hand delivery, will be declared ineligible. (3) Any winner whose en-trad will receive a bonus of \$250 in cash. (4) Winners and the cor-rect solution will be an-neunced in The Big Spring Herald Friday, Feb. TL



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## **Questioning Of Col. Dunn Set; Final Day Of Testimony Likely**

LAREDO UB-Air Force officers, and falsification of the instrument | needed any additional instrume on the panel conducting court- flying record.

martial of Col. Robert V. G. Dunn

Dunn, charged with a series of offenses headed by illegal use of Air Force labor and equipment, took the stand yesterday in his own defense and told the court that charges against him were

either false or exaggerated. Dunn testified that a pair of halftracks belonging to him at a National Guard installation at Harris burg, Pa., were intended for use

He commented on alleged bittermartial of Col. Robert V. G. Dunn were to question the veteran pilot today. It was expected to be the final His conference with Adams con-sisted of telling Adams, "I'll ap-preciate it if you'll stick to facts," It was expected to be the final His conference with Adams con-"You didn't stick to the truth," lowered at base headquarters,

described as a "smart, congenia

a new car, two trucks, a restau-raunt, food supplies, equipment

and clothing, all with worthless

The checks were issued Friday

Police said the swindler issued

more than \$10,000 in worthless

checks and that he cleared \$300

in cash, clothing and a new auto

SANTA ANA, Calif. (M -Carole Ann Bacak, 15, and Charles Lefever, 19, both of nearby Costa Mesa, took out a

marriage license yesterday and confounded geneologists.

own aunt and her mother's

sister-in-law. Charles will be-

come his bride's step uncle.

Carole Ann will become her

Family Confusion

Police want him for buying

time.

In reference to a report made by Lt. Robert Harris testified last Adams in connection with the in-week that Adams had blamed vestigation. Dunn said he had no knowledge ed to "lay Dunn low at every Dunn with the low rating and yow

of any false entries made by Adams in his instrument flying log, and added that he knew of no reason for Adams to think that he day.

## IT HAPPENED

businessman."

**Faunton** banks,

checks.

mobile.

#### **Exchange Of Sorts**

TOPPENISH. Wash. UP - Burglars looted the Miller drive-in market yesterday and made a 'clean'' getaway. Included in the loot: three pairs

of new socks. Found near the back door of the after the banks closed and not until vesterday was it discovered they market; three pairs of dirty socks. were drawn on nonexistent accounts in Woonsocket, R.I., and

No Holds Barred

MIAMI, Fis. (#) - Maj. and Mrs. Frank Pease reported to police that someone stole a four-foot pet crocodile named Hathor from a walled pond in their back yard.

Yankee Trader

FRANKLIN, Mass. (P-A police alarm was out today for a man

#### 'Peter Pan' Musical Set In Full For TV

NEW YORK IM-The Broadway hit musical "Peter Pan," starring Mary Martin, will be presented intact in a two-hour color telecast on NBC on the night of March 7, it was announced today by Sylvester

L. Weaver, president of the net-

Weaver said the entire cast, scenery, costumes and orchestra beer. will be used.

"This will also be the first time that a Broadway stage success will **Bill Would Give** use television in place of the na-tional road tour that traditionally follows a New York run," he said. **Children Voice** 

**Quick Action On Draft Bill Seen** 

> WASHINGTON UP-A bill to extend the military draft for another four years was called up for House action today with no concerted op-position in sight and passage as-

sured. Secretary of Defense Wilson has described the draft as essential to maintain the strength of the armed

AUSTIN UP-A bill to give chilservices. The measure was approved 32-0 by the House Armed fren some voice in the divorce pro-Services Committee last week. eedings of their parents, and to The present draft law expires low down divorces, went to the next June 30. The Senate has yet to act on an extension. Draft quodi. vorces by extending the waiting period from 30 to 90 days, the tas are currently running around 11,000 men monthly,

The measure would continue unmeasure won swift approval yestil mid-1959 the government's auterday of the Senate Committee thority to draft young men of 1812on Civil Jurisprudence. That sent 26 years for two years active servit to the floor for probable early ice, followed by si xyears obliga-

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Other important legislation was routed to subcommittees for further study. One was urged as a measure to bring Texas corporation laws up to date. The other was a bill to Brooks (D-La). regulate trust companies. Trust companies such as those which the bill seeks to regulate are licensed by the State Insurance Department, have to put up a \$50.ture, a kind of test for universal 000 deposit, but thereafter are not military training, would provide regulated. The bill is by Rep. Tom that an annual quota of 100,000 oseph, Waco. volunteers be given six months The trust company measure was training, instead of two years' sent to a subcommittee for a week for rewriting and inclusion of amendments designed to eliminate service as draftees, on condition they agree to another 91/2 years' reserve obligation. appoint counsel to represent cihl-The Armed Services Committee nesses at vesterday's hearing One witness said the measure proposed two changes in the draft law extension: 1. Youths who join the National

as originally written would put his client out of business under the Guard before the age of 181/2 and state ban against branch banking. serve continuously in it until they The corporation law measure by Rep. Frank Carpenter, Sour Lake, are 26 would be exempt from subwill be given two weeks study in sequent draft. They are liable now until 35. subcommittee. 2. Those serving six months or more in the uniformed services or

Louis Scott Wilkerson, Austin, former asst. Secretary of State, said the measure would provide the first orderly revision of the Texas corporation laws since 1874. The State Bar officially backed **Bassham Rites** 

the divorce law revision. It permits a district judge to appoint counsel to represent childdren in divorce actions. "A child's home life, associa

tions, support, custody and en-vironment are all altered," said Judge Jack Pope of the San An-tonio Court of Civil Appeals. "The

child now stands in this situation services for Roscoe Leon Bassham Jr., 24, were to be held Tuesday in the peculiar position of having a judgment about him, though he at 4 p.m. at the Kiker and Son Chapel. The Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is not a party, has no voice, no counsel, and no right to appear. 'I had one case of a 4-year-old was to officiate. Burial was to be child who had been in court seven in the Colorado City Cemetery. times, I think that's entirely too Bassham, an oil field worker, was fatally injured Sunday night much litigation for a 4-year-old to go through."

when the car he was driving plung-The divorce bill is by Sen. Will ed into a gully near Silver about 25 miles southeast of Colorado liam H, Shireman, Corpus Christi. It extends the waiting period to give couples planning divorce more time to think it over and to allow City, Heavy rains had washed out the earthen fill serving as a road across the gully and Bassham's for possible reconciliation ar rammed nose first into the

12-foot ditch. Remember These New Still hospitalized were Mrs. Bassham, 24, with a dislocation of the Numbers for all Drug Needs hip and James D. Wulfjen, 32, with C&P No. 1-905 Johnson a broken arm. Less seriously in-jured were Steve Brookover and DIAL 4-2506 Mrs. Wulfjen, other passengers in the car. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bass-ham and a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Brown, all of Colorado City. Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 LINNINGHAM+ + AND PHILIPS Tumblers, combs and brush The PRIMARY DRIDG STORES backs made of nylon can be ster-

tion in the reserves. Another of the Eisenhower administration's military manpower measures was taken up, meanwhile, by a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. . One provision is designed to in-sure that draftees keep up with their reserve obligations after completing active service. Another fea-

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#### Panda Is Big Hit At Sonia's Party

Jack Rau, dressed as a panda, dances with actress Angela Green at Sonia Henie's lavish costume party at Ciro's in Hollywood. Rau was one of the big hits of the party, the likes of which Hollywood hasn't seen for a long time. (AP Wirephoto).

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culties for them.

but the Russian delegate spoke

meeting in the U.N., there was a staff of interpreters at hand, ready

to take in any of the spoken lan-

guages and to translate it out into

English, French or Russian. Tech-

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#### Atom Lingo In English **Over World**

By A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UM -

Once, an English-speaking sci-The leading language of the atom entist began discussing breeder reage is English. Because of U.S. actors. Then he pulled up short, "I don't know how that will be translated into Russian," he said and British leadership in the atomic energy field, most of the techapologetically. nical targon is in English - and is The Russian scientist who being taken over bodily into other speaks English fairly well in prilanguages.

vate conversation, pondered a min-This became evident when sci- ute. Then, with a deep accent, he entists of eight countries met with announced 'breeder reactor,' that Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secre-tary general, to set up the world The R

the Hammarskjold panel, there ity fan knows, is now in the Rus-were Russian, Indian, Norse, sian language the same way, port American groups operating in necessarily signifying an emer-Brazilian and French advisers. All "Phidbeck" is the way it sounds. Asia.

BIG SPRING HERALD Spurned Suitor Surrenders After Killing And Abduction Late yesterday afternoon, she said, Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Feb. 8, 1955 Sec. II Ses. II

Union Leaders **Discuss Merger** 

NORMAN WALKER MIAMI BEACH, Fla. IM - Top sters Union. CIO leaders today invaded the win-Meany has been unable to ob-

ter meeting grounds of AFL chiefs tain a "no raiding" pledge from said they saw forced into a car at Fisher. in a make-or-break try to merge Beck's teamsters. labor union organizations. On the CIO side, Reuther's pow-Leaders from both camps indi-cated privately that if no merger dent David J. McDonald of the 49, who lived in the same hotel October, have decided on June 17. agreement could be hammered out million-member CIO Steelworkers now, after two years of continuous Union. Repeated rumors that Mceffort, they might as well forget Donald might try to pull out of the about the plan for some time to CIO, perhaps to join the AFL, have spurred Reuther on in the merger

AFL President George Meany talks, said he regarded the talks today and tomorrow with CIO President Walter Reuther as crucial and added that he was not pessimistic over the outcome.

However, the same issue that has wrecked previous moves to weld the AFL's 10,000,000 and the single labor federation was still

the main roadblock. This was the CIO's fear that, as a smaller organization, its unions would be swallowed and subjected to "raids" on their memberships. The CIO still looks for specific assurance that its unions' 'integrity'' would be preserved under a merged setup, but it was a question how far in that direction the AFL was willing to go. The AFL was ready to accept

Filipino Budget High

MANILA (# - President Ramon

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CIO unions as a block in a new AFL industrial union department. Among other CIO desires were guarantees that its unions would be allowed to continue their practice of organizing entire plants into single unions rather than into several craft unions, and safeguards that any union racketeers could be eliminated from the new federa-

Enlow and his deputies raced to Meany's main problem was the the home of Berkeley's brother AFL's largest union, the Team-sters, whose president, Dave Beck, Robert in another Denver suburb. They saw Mitchell Berkeley walkhas declared a continuing war on ing from the house to his parked rival labor oganizations, car and flashed a light upon him. both AFL and CIO, which Beck Enlow said Berkeley then pulled claims have taken in members a .45 service automatic and fired

LOS ANGELES (B-The heavy

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Author The Russian translators sighed James A. Michener has announced when asked if one of the cruisers atomic energy congress in Geneva in relief. next August. Besides the U.S., British and Canadian scientists in which every radio ham or hi-fidel-British and Canadian scientists in which every radio ham or hi-fidelgency.

PITTSBURGH (# - A spurned suitor surrendered himself meekly to police last night to climar a

to police last night to climax a porters afterwards that Winterbot daylong hunt that followed the fa- tom once threatened to kill both tal shooting of one person and the gunpoint abduction of the suitor's ex-girl friend. Wedding Date Set

Russell Winterbottem, 33, sur-For Debbie, Eddie rendered after telephoning from a

relative's home in nearby Turtle HOLLYWOOD UN- The wedding Creek for authorities to "come and date, but not the place, has been pick me up." With him was Lorset for Debble Reynolds and Eddle raine Rodgers, 20, whom witnesses

gunpoint by Winterbottem. Her studio said yesterday the He is charged with murder in actress and the singer, who announced their engagement last as Miss Rodgers. The wedding may be in California. Police Supt. James W. Slusser

Police Supt. James W. Slusser said Henry was shot yesterday Joyce Reynolds will be matron of morning as he attempted to end a honor and Fisher's manager Milquarrel between Winterbottem and ton Blackstone will be best man.

her and himself. She said, however, that she was unharmed during their ride over back roads. they heard a broadcast announc ing Henry's death and abe asked Winterbottem to surrender. She is held as a material witness.

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> DENVER UP-A 29-year-old man shot and killed his estranged wife and two children at their home in suburban Wheat Ridge last night, then killed himself a few minutes later when threatened with arrest. Officers said Mitchell J. Berke ley, a Navy veteran under psychi-atric care, called at his wife's home after requesting to see the

children. Sheriff Carl Enlow said Berkeley apparently walked into the bed-room where Mrs. Yvonne Berkeley, her daughter Lindsey Ann, 8, and a son, Tommy, 11 months, were in bed. He shot each in the head, killing them instantly. The children were found in their blood-soaked beds. Mrs. Berkeley, clad in red dressing gown and jeans, was crumpled in a heap

beneath a window beside her bed.

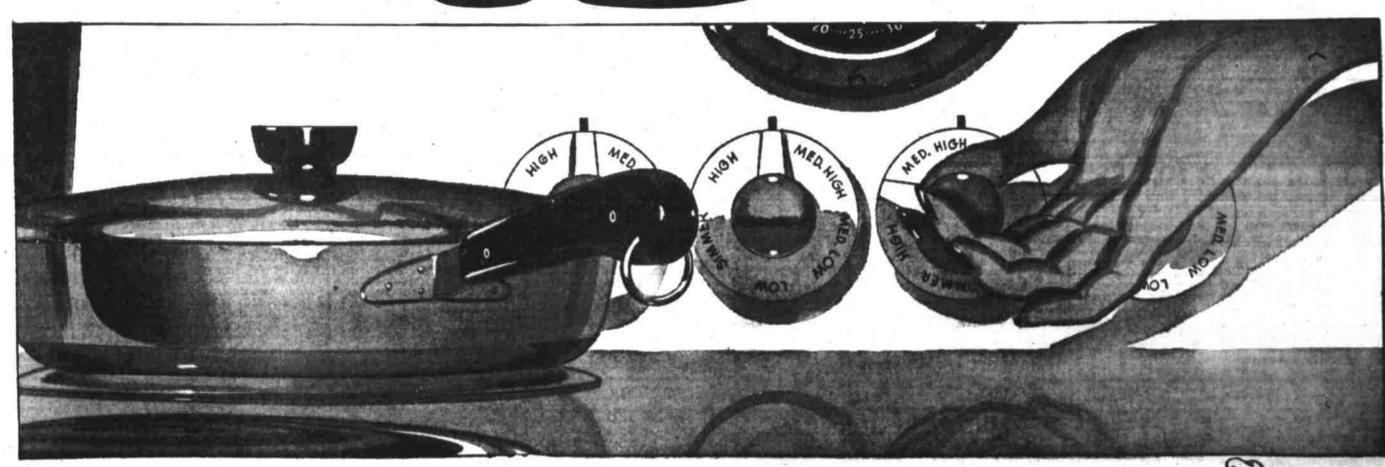
into his mouth. The Berkeleys had been married for 10 years, but Mrs. Berkeley had started a divorce suit recently.

Magsaysay today sent to Congress a national budget calling for ex-penditures of 648,200,000 pesos (\$324,100,000). This is the largest To Formosa Waters

> cruisers Los Angeles, Baltimore and Rochester sail today with eight destroyers to join the 7th Fleet in Formosan waters. They are man-

**Fund For Asia Set** ned by 6,500 men. Navy officials declined comment

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## Editorial It's All In The Head-Or On It

Civilian defense officials, who have devoted some study to the subject and could know, estimate the pressures built up from the blast wave of an atom bomb is about 5 pounds per square inch.

On the other hand, studies at Cornell University indicate the average pressures at the instant of an automobile crash range from 50 to 400 pounds per square

These figures were mentioned by Dr. Jacob Kulowski of St. Joseph, Mo., at a meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Los Angeles recently. Dr. Kulowski had made a study of the effects of auto crashes on the human anatomy, and his talk was illustrat-ed by many realistic exhibits. One exhibit consisted in dropping an

egg a distance of one foot or more to the surface of 'a hard object. If the egg is first taped to a piece of corrugated paper and lands with the paper between the egg and the hard surface, nothing happens.

So, said Dr. Kulowski, if you see a erash coming, put your arms on the dash-board and cradle your head in them; or,

if you're in the rear seat, use the back of the front seat in the same way. Your chance of escaping serious injury can thus be increased enormously. He found that the head gets 63 per cent of the injuries in car crashes, legs and arms get 54 per cent, the chest 28, the trunk and pelvis 17, and the abdomen only 3. This adds up to more than 100 per cent, of course, but that is due to the fact that in some crashes two or more body areas are hurt. Most people, we imagine, instinctively shield their head and face with one or both arms when they see a crash is imminent. But unless the arms are already resting on a firm surface when the impact comes, the impact is likely to separate arms from face and the head meets the hard surface unshielded.

Dr. Kulowski's researches lead him to believe autos should have padded dashboards, windshields should yield a little before they break, and steering wheels, should telescope on impact. Also he doesn't think all that extra power is needed in automobile engines. "It is not right. It is silly."

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#### Incentives May Be Helpful

Armed forces recruitment in January totaled 60,000 for all arms, with the Army enrolling 25,000 of the total. Announcing this, the Pentagon declared this was the month of greatest yield since the end of the Korean War, and attributed the good showing in part to the rush of young men to get into service before expiration of GI BUI of Rights benefits January 31.

Recruiting experts thought the promise of better treatment for career soldiers might have had some influence on young-sters in helping make up their minds to beat the draft by enlisting. But we imagine part of the credit goes

to extraordinary efforts on the part of the recruitment services. The services certainly put on an effective all-out effort in January.

Now that the incentive to join up and get the benefit of the GI education program and other wartime inducements is lacking, the recruiting services will find the going much tougher, and the Defense ent's February 1 estimate that 670,000 draftee's would be needed in the

next four years may have to be revised upward. Most of the new inducements for future

enlistments and re-enlistments are still in the talking stage, and until spelled out and made into law, prospective recruits will have to take them on faith.

During the seven months preceding December 20 draft calls had average 23,-000, and Secretary Wilson said the calls would be cut back to 11,000 in February and thereafter settle down to about 10,000 to 11,000 per month indefinitely.

That, of course remains to be seen. It seems somewhat optimistic to us, and now that the education incentive has been removed, we wouldn't be surprised to see a drop-off in the normal rate of voluntary enlistments, and perhaps in re-enlistments. One thing certain, Congress will have some weeks to watch the effects before starting to work on extension of the draft act, pay raises and other moves calculated to make the services more attractive to young men - and what is of equal im-portance, to their families.

## Marquis Childs Can U.S. Depend Upon Chiang Kai-shek?

WASHINGTON. - The close relationship between Nationalist China and the United States, which has been one of the most troubling factors in formulating American foreign policy, is being formalized in a mutual defense pact. Virtually no interest has been shown in hearings on the paot by either proponents or

Many Senators believe that since Congress overwhelmingly approved the Forresolution the treaty with Chiang

"other related territories." a phrase interpreted to mean the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The treaty is restricted solely to Formosa and the Pescadores

During the debate on the resolution this discrepancy was pointed out by Senator Byrd (D-Va), one of the leading conservatives in the Senate. An Eisenhower supporter who declared his intention of

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#### Change In Tone Of Foreign Policy Noted

WASHINGTON IB-If the Red nition that there are certain inter- inite limits on America's capacity

Chinese take Chiang Kai-shek's national problems for which no to act." Iatest war talk seriously, it makes hash of President Eisenhower's expressed hope for a cease-fire around Formosa. developed or the dispute dies of old fire. If there was a cease-fire the . The second element is Formoša problem might die of old

Values Boy Scout Training

NEW YORK UP-The Boy Scout gan to capsize, the lieutenant But the Communists know Chiang couldn't hope to invade the main- movement in America is 45 years yelled: "Everybody overboard." old today. land successfully without Ameri-

A moment later I was over my And more boys than ever are United States is trying to herd now trying daily to do a good deed head in water. The surf weighted Chiang's forces back toward For- in a naughty world, a goal we my boots, pack and clothing like lead, and seemed to claw me unmosa, not forward to the main- grownups often chuckle over but der. Twice I swam to the coral actually admire greatly. rock, but it was crowded with sol-The Boy Scouts now have 3,700 .diers from the front of the boat, and the waves washed me away. in sharp contrast to the change in 000 members. The organization has grown every year since its found-The third time, utterly worn out, ing in 1910, increased 72 per cent I made it. But the soldier ahead in the policy itself. The adminis- the last five years alone. But as tration has moved from talk of the general population is aging help get me up on the rock. "liberation" to talk of "coexis-tence" and "stalemate." elderly ladies for Scouts to help of me had to lend me a hand to Two days later I went to a burial

tence" and "stalemate." In January 1953 Secretary of State Dulles was talking of "liber-ation" for the satellite countries, million Americans who have taken the state Dulles and the state of the

## Around The Rim In Defense Of The Egghead

I had occasion recently to read some of the Federalist Papers for the first time and also re-read the United States Constitution, I was tremendously impress-

The Federalist Papers, written just prior to the adoption of the Constitution, made me appreciate the virtues of that remarkable document more than I ever had before. These papers showed the reasoning behind the Constitution in a way that demonstrated the foresight contained in that document.

The careful division of powers between the executive, legislative and judicial branches, along with the precautions for staggered terms to provide a measure of continuity in government, came through to me in a way they never had before.

While reading I thought of another subject. Knowing enough of the background of some of the leading founding fathers of our nation to classify them as largely intellectual in nature, I wondered if any in their day were tempted to dismiss them as "eggheads."

During the last presidential campaign much derision was directed at the intellectual or "egghead" since a number of them had made their support of one candidate well known. It was a popular

theme and it must have hit the point with many voters or doubtless it wouldn't have been repeated so often.

I wouldn't say that all intellectuals were gifted with common sense along with their learning, but many that I have had occasion to know have had as much or more than those less well informed.

To make sure that I wasn't going off half-cocked on the subject, I made a trip to the Encyclopedia America set that the Herald office boasts and looked up the articles on John Jay, James Madison and Alexander Hmailton, the three authors of the Federalist Papers that I had come in contact with.

Sure enough the articles in each case spoke of the subjects as being brilliant students. The article on Madison stressed that he had had to leave college because he had studied so much as to endanger his health. It dwelt further on his graduate study in such esoteric matters as Hebrew. Knowing that those who attack "eggheads" probably appreciate the durability of the Constitution as much as I do, I though perhaps some of them might be interested in the origin of that document.

Long live the "Egghead."

-JOHN BUSER

## Political Playback

#### Tom Love Left Mark In Legislature

Of all the people I've seen in the Legislature, Thomas B. Love probably was the most energetic, or assiduous.

He served at intervals over a long period in the House and Senate. His top interests were prohibition and related liquor control and state banking. But he ranged through the entire field of legislation, studied every bill, and usually had a hand in rewriting and debating everything that came up, He had a bulldog expression. He had red hair and a red, bristly mustache. These turned white, but the mustache stayed bristly, and somehow seemed a tangible picture of his disposition.

He was aggressive and tenacious. He had the advantage of knowing more about most of the bills than his colleagues, often more than the author. His favorite sport was to catch some member who had accepted a bill from somebody and introduced it without reading it. That is not an uncommon occurence.

Love was author of the old "guaranty fund" system of state banks. That was a plan by which all banks were assessed for a fund which offered partial protection to

when failures didn't come too fast. The practical effect of that plan was to encourage all the promoters and speculators to set up banks-and, believe it or not, they could issue money in those days, and did. The sound, conservative, successful bankers underwrote the rawest promoter who cared to enter the field. Bank charters were so easy in those days that all you had to do was to apply for one and you were a bank president. It was Love's fate to slt in the Senate

depositors in state banks. Or at least,

when the guaranty fund plan was voted

He probably wrote and introduced more bills than any other person in the Texas Legislature. But he certainly had a hand in rewriting, and a voice in debating more bills by others than anyone else who ever sat in the lawmaking chambers.

Tom Love saw his ideal of prohibition repudiated; he saw his banking plan rejected; his hopes of high state office were frustrated, but his fighting spirit never flagged.

-RAYMOND BROOKS

## George Sokolsky Flow Of Goods Killing Small Industry

I walked into a hardware store a few days ago and picked up a chopping board. It was made in Yugoslavia. The same day, I read an item that a Hollywood motion picture company is planning to produce Tolstoy's "War and Peace," and that the production would be made in Yugoslavia. Maybe, the chopping board could be made more efficiently in Tito's realm, but has Hollywood sunk so low that thousands of American workers have to be kept out of jobs because there are superi-

anese products can compete in American markets is that politics rather than economics will prevail. There is no free market as long as the determining consideration is not competition but politics. This then is the peril that the small American manufacturers face and they go before the Ways and Means Committee to present their case knowing full well that their arguments are going to fall on deaf ears because so many of our legislators have become statesmen who forget the needs of their constituents in the face of the deterioration of our relations with foreign countries. The United States can exist without making woolen gloves, but when the trend is kill off so many marginal industries, the gross effect of such a policy could be the destruction not only of marginal but also of essential industries, such as watches, in which American must be kept at work because of the skills involved, or lead and zinc, which in wartime could not be imported from overseas.

age. face saving. At the very the realization . . . there are def- age, and so might Chiang. Hal Boyle

Kai-shek is a mere formality. The Eisenhower resolution commits the United States to defend Formosa and the Pescadores and "other related territories" should their defense be necessary in protecting Chiang's island bastion.

But the treaty is a mutual commitment, and for the Nationalist Chinese this is an important distinction. The Eisenhower resolution is a unilateral statement of policy which can be altered at any time that American policy-makers wish to change it.

But the doubts over America's course in formalizing this link with Chiang will persist. As was pointed out during the debate on the Formosa resolution, there is an important discrepancy between the treaty and the resolution. The latter puts the umbrella on American protection over

#### Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Ike will speak to 20,-000 doctors over television. This is the new speed-up system, While you're talking to your doctor over TV-he's billing you over another channel. . .

The Air Force authorizes airmen to wear shorts next summer. The pants will be given to the Army, Gen. Ridgway says the Army sure can use two pair of pantsit's just lost its shirt.

Democratic Sen. Ellender reports we've got overseas libraries in countries where people can't read. Yeah, but think of the savings. No wear and tear on the library cards.

. . . Detroit is turning out new automobiles at a record rate. Some of the cars are so long that to get from the motor to the trunk, the owner has to get a pedestrian's permit.

. . . Government employment drops by another 16,000 jobs. Efficiency is increasing. too. It only takes a couple of days now for one government bureau to figure out why you've come to the wrong agency. .

The government appeals its anti-trust suit against Du Pout to the Supreme Court. This is also known as the "old-age case. It's been going on so long that half the lawyers in the country can retire and move to Florida.

blican Sen. Malone says Ike is a good President, but he's been getting some in advice. One fellow Republican says is is the first he knew that Malone was at close to the White House \_FLETCHER

voting for the resolution, Byrd nevertheless sharply challenged the commitment to Chiang.

Byrd offered his statement in connection with his vote in favor of an amendment which would have stricken from the Formosa resolution the phrase, "other related territories," and would thereby have eliminated responsibility for defense of the offshore islands. But the Senator from Virginia went on to raise these doubts about the mutual defense pact:

". . . . . If the pending treaty is ratified, we would enter into close partnership, on equal terms, with Chiang Kai-shek, the undisputed leader of the Republic of China, . . . For his purposes, Chiang Kal-skek knows better than anyone else that he can never set foot on China again without American planes, troops and ships, As a Senator, it is my considered opinion that Chiang Kal-shek is motivated by selfinterest; that when the critical time comes he may place his ambitions above the welfare of his American partner."

In the long hassle over America's China policy we are experiencing a phase in which hopes and fears are based not so much on treaties and resolutions as on the actual course of events in the Formosa area. And as so often in the past one man's hopes are another man's fears. There are those who hope that the Formosa resolution is the beginning of a new China policy which will evolve in the months ahead. While a formal cease-fire may not be possible, particularly since Chou En-lai, Communist Foreign Minister, has refused the invitation to come to the United Nations to discuss a cease-fire resolution, a cease-fire in fact may result. Through diplomatic negotiations the way may be prepared for Red China's admittance to the U. N. on a "two China" basis. There are already rumors of a package deal which would admit Communist China along with Spain, Italy, Finland and other countries long excluded by the Russian veto, If America's allies were to favor such an arrangement, it would be hard for this county to stand alone in opposition.

This is precisely the fear of those who want to keep Red China isolated. They count on the fanaticism of China's leaders to reject any solution the West would consider reasonable. And for the long pull an isolated China, as they see it, will be subject to internal stresses and strains that are self-destructive. This last may be wishful thinking, but that has been a ma-jor ingredient through the years in Ameriina policy.

not by war but by "moral pres- the Boy Scout oath: and propaganda. In Janu-

sures' ary 1954 he talked of "massive to keep myself physically strong. retaliation" against Red attack. mentally awake and morally This didn't sit well with American straight." allies who could foresee an atomic At least that is the way I remem-

war. Dulles has not used words ber the oath. And on my honor "liberation" and "massive re- today I certainly have to admit to Suit For Return like taliation" for months. a number of shoddy falls from Meanwhile, in August 1953 Soviet

Premier Malenkov suggested the years. But I don't hold with the few

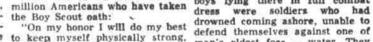
"peaceful co-existence" between But I don't hold with the few East and West. Eleven months remaining minor league cynics later, in June 1954, after a confer- who think the Boy Scout moveence, Eisenhower and Prime Min- ment is a waste of time and its ister Churchill both talked of ideals are childish. On the other peaceful coexistence. Churchill hand it isn't necessary for me to urged a "try" at it. Eisenhower defend it as a key organization in said it was the hope of the world. the fight against juvenile delin-On Jan. 6, 1955, Eisenhower was quency. Its record proves that. talking of "stalemate" in a mey-My reason for admiring the Boy sage to Congress and in a news Scouts is simply one of basic conference on Feb. 2 he mentioned fuman gratitude. What I learned

It again. He explained "stalemate" as a Scout later saved my life. That was learning to swim. as a situation in which neither But 17 years later I was in side is getting what it desires" but both sides are smart enough not boat in the third assault wave of check bounced. A demand for payto try to get it by force of arms. Gen. George S. Patton's Western

And on Feb. 4 Thurston B. Mor-, task force as it hit the coast of French Morocco Nov. 8, 1942. on, assistant secretary of state, Our landing craft missed the spoke of "the facts of life in interbeach and ran full force into a national affairs." He said: "The first is a continuing recog- coral outcropping. As the boat be-

Mr. Breger

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Dave Bright

man's oldest foes - water. They never got to fight because they had never learned to swim.

grace in keeping that pledge over Of Jewelry Names Linda Christian

> LOS ANGELES UP-Suit for return of \$132,500 worth of jewelry has been filed against actress Linda Christian, estranged wife of Tyrone Power. The suit was filed by a New York jewelry firm, Van Cleef & Arpels, Inc.

The suit alleges that Robert H. Schlesinger, scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family, gave the jewelry firm a check for \$100,000 account last Jan. 11, and that the ment or return of the jewelry was turned aside, said the suit.

An affidavit filed in support of the legal action says that a demand Feb. 2 on Miss Christian brought her reply that the jewelry had been given to her. A \$35,000 platinum bracelet set with emeralds and diamonds, a \$44,500 platinum and diamond ring and a \$53,000 plati-num and diamond necklace are

among the jewelry involved.

Since the end of World War II private industry has spent more than 10 billion dollars for scientific research, an independent research organization reports.



AND DRAN FROM THEMSELVES."

or electricians, carpenters, scene-painters, grips, bit-players, musicians, etc., in Yugoslavia compared with those in the United States? The picture will be shown in this country; its profits, if any, will be earned here. Why then do this job in Yugoslavia?

Now along comes a release from the American Knit Handwear Association which reports that in 1953 there were 30 American firms in this industry; yet today there are only 22. This, of course, is not a big industry like steel or automobiles, but it does give employment to Americans, In 1952, more than 4,000 Amer-

icans were employed in it; today, there are less than 1,500, which means a decrease of 63 per cent.

If one looks at the figures of earnings American companies, it seems as though this industry is going out of business altogether. It cannot compete with low wages, low taxes, government subsidies, etc. There is a Gresham's law in the marketplace; low wage goods drives high-wage goods out of the market unless there is a quality differential or protection against the evil, and generally there is no

such quality differential. From the standpoint of the free market, these American firms, if they cannot compete with British and Japanese manufacturers, ought to go out of business. In terms of strict capitalistic theory, no one should be protected against the consequences of competition. But from the standpoint of social conditions in the United States, the period is that we shall have unemployment and we shall have ghost towns and we shall have disturbed conditions. The economic doctrine of the free market here comes into conflict with the social doctrine of full employment and

must be resolved politically. Wool handwear imports have increased from 32,000 dozen pairs in 1946-48 to an estimated 1,200,000 dozen pairs in 1954. In the United States wages in this industry average \$1.13 an hour; in Japan, the same industry pays just under 12 cents an hour. A protective tariff could be devised to keep Japanese knit gloves out of this country but then we have political problems with Japan such as the necessity of providing a market for Japanese goods in the United States to keep the Japanese from moving into Red China's corner. As a matter of fact, negotiations are now taking place between Red China and Japan which can have far-reaching effects upon our already too complicated situation in the Far East.

Unless we open our markets to Japan, they will have to cultivate trade with Red China and even with Soviet Russia, if they can get it. The danger to the American manufacturer of products with which Jap-

#### Scarce \$2 Bills

DECATUR, III IM-Proof that two dollar bills are uncommon currency turned up here when one store got a supply and used them to pay employes and make change. The publicity stunt turned up a salesgirl in another store who had never seen one. Thinking it counterfeit, she called the manager.

#### Praise For Allah

ADEN (M - The population of Al Hogariya, Yemen, filled a mosque with prayers of thanksgiving, after a fire burned all the books of the taxation department.



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THOSE WHO BRING SUN-SHINE TO THE LIVES OF OTHERS CANNOT KEEP IT

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## New Hammond **Organs Shown**

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changed, Mrs. Rainwater empha-

sized, but the selective percussion has simply been added, giving the organ "touch" for the first time. The new "Touch Response" per-

The new Hammond organs may

sion feature. Percussion may be

According to Mrs. Rainwater,

ducer of electric and electronic organs for home, school and available in this area, but informachurch, secently unvieled models tion concerning it can be obtained with revolutionary new "Touch from Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, local Response" percussion control.

representative and staff organist for the Shield Company of Fort Company representatives say that the new models make virtual-Worth Shield Company for 19 years has been dealer for the Hammond ly a new instrument of the organ, instrument capable of delicate shadings of expression and nuances organ in this area.

## Ross Barbecue Widely Known

cussion control is actually built into the keys and is different from Deliciously tantalizing barbecue anything which now exists or ever beef is the favorite dish of Texans existed as a part of any organ, she said. everywhere and wherever in Big With the selective percussion Spring that folks gather to talk control, melody notes can be acabout good barbecue, they mention Ross Barbecue Stand. cented at will by the organist, who

That's because L. M. Ross at has complete control of the per-904 E. 3rd knows how to prepare cussion time interval at all times barbecue with that real beef taste. simply by the ways keys are touch-Using a family recipe coupled with ed. years of experience, Ross is a real wizard at preserving the original be played in the traditional legato taste of the beef and adding that manner, or with the new percustangy flavor of "barbecue."

A genuine barbecue sauce that given to single notes or to chords, actually adds to the taste is in- and the player can change the cluded on every sandwich. Not a pitch of percussion - never begluey formula to disguise the fore possible. flavor but a secret recipe that makes all the difference in the "Touch Response" percussion con-taste of the barbecue is used. trol is the key to a shift of public

It's a real treat to visit Ross. interest from the instrument it-Not only is the barbecue the best self to the organist. obtainable in these parts, but the The model gives the organist an atmosphere is homelike with that instrument infinitely responsive to delightful aroma of fresh barbe- his desire for interpretation, cued beef.

his every dramatic interpretation. And coffee is only a nickle. Boft drinks for the kiddos are It is said to be worthy of the best available, or milk, if they prefer. musicianship and finer techniques Also, packaged chips or piquant of the masters, with portamentos French fried potatoes to suit the and other melodic ornaments untaste and give a barbecue meal believably effective.

that certain taste. clous beef home for a party, only mond models enables the organist \$1.50 is the cost for a whole pound. to produce a wide variety of tones It will be a meal your guests will similar to orchestra bells, chimes, not soon forget, because no one marimba, xylophone, harp, and ean soon forget the delicious taste others. of Ross barbecue. On the company's concert, of Ross barbecue.

Should you have a choice cut of church, home and spinet models dling is yours for a very economical On the chord organ, percussion is part of the tone tablet control. eost.

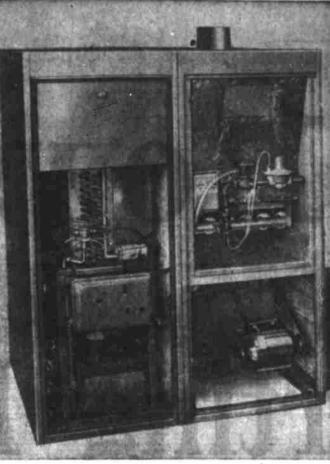
French pastries are delivered daily to the stand to round cut known as "music's most glorious lines." your perfect evening meal.

barbecue sandwich. You'll sure be Mrs. Rainwater's sales and teach-ing studio, 1708 Main. glad you did.

## Firm Adapts Farm **Tractors To Butane**

The problem of converting your gines put on LP gas have gone tractor from gasoline to liquefied several years longer without mapetroleum gas is relatively simple jor repairs. for those who turn the matter over to Smith Butane Company.

While this represents an economy in time and convenience, Smith pointed out another real economy more and more farmers



#### Year-'Round Conditioner

Shown is one of the combination heating and cooling units, manufactured by US Airco and now available at Williams Sheet Metal Works, 201 Benton. W. C. Williams, owner and manager, explained that the unit includes refrigerative air conditioner (two to five ton capacity) and furnace of capacity up to 150,000 BTU. The unit occupies a minimum of floor space. Both heating and cooling portions are approved by the American Gas Association. It is the only such equipment on the market with the AGA approval.

#### **TESC Lists Precautions** instrument capable of achieving For Safe Flying Of Kites

Texas Electric Service Company of metal, flying kites in the rain hat certain tasts. "Touch Response" percussion today appealed to parents to cau- when even a cotton kite string can If you prefer to carry the deli- control as added to all new Ham- tion their children about flying become a dangerous conductor of electricity and trying to retrieve kites near electric wires. "The windy season brings kite a kite in case it does get caught flying time and this traditional in electric wires, Beale stated.

sport is one that is lots of fun for "Local youngsters who fly kites the State Department offering \$100 the children if it is done safely," have been careful and cooperative reward to any American pilot who R. L. Beale, Texas Electric Serv- in the past and we've had no seri- shoots down a MIG over Formosa. ice Company manager, pointed out. ous mishaps in several years, but He said he's "tired of having our "Many youngsters don't realize the each year, over the nation, there boys shot at." beef of your own that you would "Touch Response" percussion con- "Many youngsters don't realize the each year, over the nation, there like to receive the magic Ross trol is embodied in a four-tablet dangers in this innocent pastime are many cases of injuries to kite touch, take it by 904 E. 3rd. That control which the organist may if certain safety rules are not ob-flyers." Beale said. "If kites are Ross experience and expert han- elect to use or not, as he chooses, served, the most important of made right and flown right, kite ly settles down to live on the 

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tioners (which operate without water: in two to five-ton units. He explained that the two-ton models are suitable for small cottages, with the larger units adaptable to larger homes and business houses. Any of the units can be installed in conjunction with existing central heating equipment, utilizing existing ductwork for air distribution. Williams said the US Airco combination heating and cooling unit is the only one on the market with both furnace and cooler approved by the American Gas Association. The complete machine occupies a minimum of floor space - another of its advantages. It occupies an area of 44 by 37 inches.

son comfort.

ing equipment of the waterless type is available in package units

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NW12th and Lamesa Highway." Smith pointed out. "Our staff members are skilled in making the conversions, and we maintain the proper equipment and fittings along with a supply of tanks for the LP gas."

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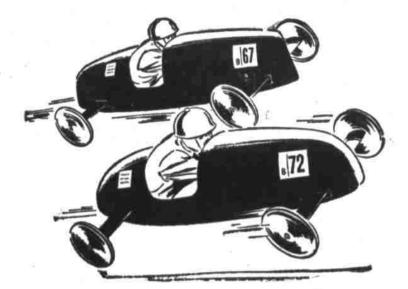
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## **Disneyland TV Show Is Picked** As Best Program On Airwaves

LOS ANGELES IM-The National the ABC network last October. It CBS. Public service: The Search, Assn. for Better Radio and Tele-took the TV sweepstakes honor CBS. Daytime shows: World of Mr. Sweeney, NBC. vision announced today that tele-vision's Disneyland and radio's Man's Right to Knowledge have addition to winning the over-all TV award, Disneyland won an award as the top show for children. The CBS radio show Man's Right been chosen by the association as the top TV and radio programs of

to Knowledge also won the top Walt Disney's show opened on award in the education and infor-

## Haymes Reports **Slashing Debts** HOLLYWOOD UM-Crooner Dick

Haymes says he is whittling down his indebtedness, that he owes the government about \$60,000 in taxes, that he has squared his child sup-and Then, CBS. Comedy: Halls of port debts to ex-wife Joanne Dru Ireland and hopes to reach an un-Ivy, CBS, News interpretation: See It Now, CBS, Interviews: Person to Person, CBS. Popular Music: Your Hit Parade, NBC. Classical Music: Voice of Firestone, ABC. derstanding with another ex-wife, Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes. All this Haymes detailed in a press conference yesterday in Quiz programs: What's My Line? which he and his present wife Rita

**Negro Joins Club** 

WASHINGTON UM-The Board of 18-month absence to make "Joseph and his Brethren," starting March Governors of the National Press Club has ratified the election of and Haymes says his deportation case comes up soon before the District Court in Washington. Rita, holding his hand, said, "We represents the Atlanta Daily World are both praying it will turn out and the National Negro Press favorably." Haymes said that if Assn.

necessary he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court against being sent back to his native Argentina The immigration service seeks to deport him because he visited Rita in Hawaii before they were married and illegally re-entered continental United States.

"We hope to work together in motion pictures," said Miss Hayworth. She said they will maintain their residence near Lake Tahoe,

#### Leader Of Revolt In Costa Rica Asks Cessation Of Fight

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (B-Th leader of last month's unsuccessful revolt to oust Costa Rican President Jose Figueres urged his followers last night to "cease all armed resistance."

Former Costa Rican President Rafael, A. Calderon Guardia, a political refugee in Nicaragua, said in a statement continuation of the fighting "will only serve Figueres to intensify his sadistic reprisals." Calderon Guardia issued his statement after rebel remnants captured the north Costa Rican town of Los Chiles last week, then were driven out by airborne gov ernment troops.

The majority of the estimated 500 rebels had fled across Costa Rica's northern border and been interned in Nicaragua, but in Washington yesterday the Organisation of American States Commission investigating the revolt said captives from Los Chiles had told OAS observers that some of their comrades, after being re-leased from internment, had re-entered Costa Rica and resumed

RADIO

Drama: Hall of Fame, NBC. Family situation: Ozzie and Harriett, ABC. Comedy: Jack Benny, CBS. News: Edward R. Murrow, CBS. Popular Music: Dinah Shore,

NBC. Classical Music: Voice of mation category as well as the Firestone, ABC. Literature and philosophy: Invitation to Learning, CBS. Children's programs: Carniover-all, award as radio's best. Mrs. Clara S. Logan, president of the association, said awards are val of Books, NBC. Teenagers' promade on the basis of membership grams: Youth Wants to Know,

voting. Winners in other categories of TELEVISION

Ends, MBS, Daytime programs: Mary Margaret McBride, ABC, an Drama: U. S. Steel Hour and Mary Margaret McBride, ABC, an Elgin Hour, ABC. Family situaute interview program that is now off the air.

lowed by a session of games. EXPERT RUG CLEANING Upholstery Cleaning and ABC, Agricultural: National Farm Moth Immunization. Call service; The Search That Never

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Ed Fisher, post commander, said

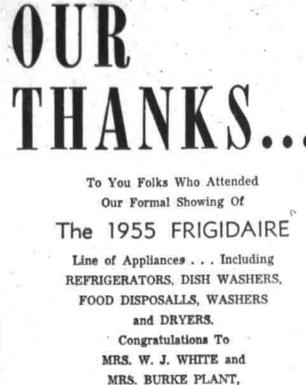
that dinner will be served, start-ing at 7 p.m. for Legionnaires, the

Auxiliary, and prospective mempers. Lambert's talk will be fol-

minal on West Highway 80.







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#### Many Entertainers In Pacific Hospitals HOLLYWOOD (# - Roaming around the hospitals today: Comedian Jimmy Durante, 62, left St. John's in Santa Monica yesterday after weekend treatment of an intestinal upset. His doctor said he was able to leave last night for a Miami Beach, Fla., night club engagement. Academy Award-winning film di-rector Joseph L. Mankiewicz, 43 may have to have an appen-dectomy today. He was taken to Cedars of Lebanon for observation last night. Orchestra leader Bob Crosby, 41 is reported still in serious, but not critical, condition at St. Vincent's under treatment for lobar pneumonia. Crosby's brother Bing, 50, is still at St. John's but doing fine after his recent kidney stone operation. Trixle Friganza, 83 the retired old-time vaudeville performer, is resting comfortably at Queen of Angels. An arthritis sufferer for many years, she was hospitalized for observation of a suspected intestinal obstruction but the X-rays proved negative. WEDNESDAY SLIM WHITMAN In Person At The CITY AUDITORIUM Wednesday, 8 P. M. Child 50c Adults \$1.00 Advance Tickets 75e **On Sale At** ANDERSON MUSIC CO.