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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Rayburn Claims Spoils System' Texas FHA

r Sam Rayburn today accused the people down two grades," Rayburn Eisenbower administration of trysaid, "I assume what they want ing to force ten Texas supervisors is for them to resign. I can't see of the Farmers Home Administration to resign to make jobs for any reason for it except to get rid of the people in there now and

He said the agency had moved to lower civil service ratings of its regional supervisors in Texas by two grades and this had greatly "flustered" its Texas personnel.

# Salk Vaccine Said Not Final Foe Of Polio

FORT WORTH M-The Texas Salk vaccine is not the final answer to polio.
"Work is proceeding rapidly on

"Work is proceeding rapid."

a live vaccine. . . that may prove more reliable and effective," said Military Jet

Medical School.

Dr. Sulkin explained the Salk vaccine is made from killed polio virus. He said that "extensive research" was being done on the live kind even though the Salk vaccine has started to be marketed. cine has started to be marketed.
"It still remains possible that a simpler, attentuated vaccine" may be the answer." Dr. Sulkin said. By "attentuated" he meant that the live polio virus is put through

certain processes to make it lose its disease-producing capacity but not its immunization ability. Vaceine for smallpox and yellow fever

# Solon Okays China Talks

WASHINGTON & Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a strong backer of the Chinese Nationalists, today endorsed a move for face-to-face talks with the Red Chinese on a possible Formosa area cease-

Smith, speaking out in an interview, said "I think we should be willing to sit down and talk with the Communist Chinese on the question of obtaining a straight Publisher Cites cease-fire."

"In any question where property is involved, the Nationalists must be represented," he added. "I think this country is in the mood to stop the killing now."

### Lubbock Man Elected To Baptist Position

day was elected president of the assertion that the press threw a Texas Baptist Sunday School conprotective cloak around the Eisenhower administration.

# HCJC BOND ISSUE

# **Would Double**

sue Saturday will provide for just 1,000 persons. ard County Junior College plant.

ed by next fall.

Here are the additions to the ex-

work, practice rooms for piano and voice students. It is designed for enlargement when the department

provide the agriculture department with two classrooms, laboratory, and farm shops; to include metal

gymnasium, with permanent seating along the north side, installation of boya' dressing rooms under the stands and conversion of present shower and dressing rooms for exclusive use of girls' physical education classes. The permanent stands, with the existing roll-away wocation after two years of college stands, with the existing roll-away work.

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At the same time Texas Reps. W. R. Poage and Clark Thompson denied in a telegram to Walter McKay, the agency's Texas admin-

istrator, that the House Agricul-ture Committee of which they are members had approved demotion of the ten supervisors. Their tele-gram said in part:

"Have just been advised you have publicly stated that the Agriculture Committee of the House agreed with and approved of last week's demotion of the FHA present supervisors and the tripling of their number.
"This is a mistake.

"We did not either endorse or condone calculated discourtesies Medical Assn. was told today the heaped upon 10 supervisors who

# **Rushes Rarest Blood Type**

EDMONTON, Alta. UB-A milltary jet plane, carrying two bottles of what is believed to be the raresttype blood in the world, was scheduled to leave Edmonton today on a 1,200-mile nonstop flight to California.

The blood is needed at Redwood City (Calif.) Hospital, where Mrs. Nadine Robertson is about to give birth to a baby which will be delivered by Caesarian operation. There is little hope of the baby

living without the blood.

The blood, known in medical circles as sub-sub RH deletion chromosome, was donated by two sisters, Mrs. Clara Hirondelle and Jean Calliboo of the Calliboo In-dian reserve near Edson, 130 miles

# Censor 'Error'

NEW YORK UN-The head of the American publishers expressed hope today that Defense Secretary charles E. Wilson will "see the bill. Bradey said he did not see error in his recent resort to censorship" in the Pentagon.

MIDLAND, Tex. (49—Lattimore the American Newspaper Publishers Baptist Church, Lubbock, to-ident Harry S. Truman's recent Richard W. Slocum, president of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, to- ident Harry S. Truman's recent

# Size Of College

(4) New science building, actual-It also will result in an expand-ed curriculum for the college. ly an addition to the present ad-ministration and classroom build And expansion of either the physical facilities or the academic promeet the demands of a steadily increasing enrollment, according to Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. In fact, Dr. Hunt stated that if additional facilities aren't provided, enrollment will have to be curtail-

music again outgrows its facil-(2) A practical arts building, to

and farm shops; to include metal and wood shops, varnish room, auto mechanics and body and fender shops. an engineering drawing classroom, photography laboratory, classroom, photography laboratory, and television laboratory, basis for Howard County and the classroom, photography laboratory, radio and television laboratory, and space for crafts such as surrounding area.

Expansion of the curriculum will result from the provision of the adreed air ventiliation for safety. Planned is a second-year course in The auto mechanics department geology, several new engineering will double as storage space for courses, additional classes in agri-

(3) Enlargement of the present

Passage of the \$600,000 bond is-|gym, will provide seating for about

classroom, and an amphitheatretype lecture room accommodating

courses, additional classes in agri-culture, a course in organic chemistry, and a full course in busines

# **Judge Denies** Washburn's

Weaver.
The bond was denied by Judge
Joe L. Mays. Washburn's attorneys

said they will appeal.

The request for bond came after the start of Washburn's trial, scheduled for last Monday, was postponed because of an ill prose-The bond hearing took two and

a half days. Mrs. Weaver, 52, was killed Jan. 19 when she started the engine of an automobile and set off a bomb planted in the vehicle's starter

Police contend that it was not Mrs. Weaver whom Washburn wanted to kill but her husband; architect Harry E. Weaver, 60. Washburn's trial for murder was to have started here Monday, but

was delayed because of illness of the district attorney. His bond hearing has produced as much sensation as was expected in his Andrew H. Nelson, 45-year-old

ex-convict charged with showing Washburn how to make an automobile bomb and how to detonate it, furnished the courtroom fireworks yesterday.

After answering a few preliminary questions put to him by special prosecutor Earl Smith, Nel-

son said:
"I have been advised by counsel that I do not have to testify in the case." A few minutes later, still refusing to answer questions, Nelson exploded:

"I'm not going to answer the question, period." Smith appealed to the court. The defense objected to Smith's appeal. But after lengthy arguments Judge Joe Mays ordered Nelson back to jail "until you see fit to answer. Judge Mays ruled Nelson waived

any immunity when he testified before the grand jury. Other witnesses yesterday in-cluded Police Chief E. Y. Ginn, Columbus, Tex., and milk route salesman Vincent Bradey, Houston Ginn said while patrolling his town at 4 a.m. Jan. 19 he stopped own at 4 a.m. Jan. 19 he stopped car headed east toward Housa car headed east toward Hous-ton. He said the car had run a red light. He said a man got out of the car and said, "my name is Harry Washburn" and that the man signed a ticket "Harry Wash-burn." Ginn identified Washburn in court as the man he stopped

A defense attorney, commenting on the way Ginn said the man introduced himself, asked, "that is a little bit unusual, isn't it?" Ginn eplied, "yes, it is."

Bradey said he delivered milk at Washburn's home Jan. 18 about Washburn there.

# **Drought Aid**

Howard County farmers are drought feed and may receive aid will be Joe L. Haddon, Midland, up to \$1 per hundred pounds, according to Gabe Hammack, local manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. Martin County also was approved.

The local ASC office received notification of the program Tues, cial souvenir programs have been day in a telegram from the state printed for distribution to the con-ASC office. Farmers and ranchers requiring the emergency feed may make application until May 10 for Bricker Cites the aid. The application will cover grain needed for stock through

May 15. stock." The owner must be en-gaged principally in farming or be written into the Constitution to size of the science department and ranching and dairy replacement Dairy cows are not eligible.

Feeds applicable to this program tisting plant which the \$600,000 bond issue will provide:

(1) A munic building, including two voice studios, two plane studios, a large classroom for choral dissue are grain sorghum, oats, barley, and corn. The local Farmers Home are grain sorghum, oats, barley.

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(9) Library, also an addition to and corn. The local Farmers Home are grain sorghum, oats, barley. brary and meeting requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges, the accrediting agency. It will meet the new science wing to completely enclose the courtyard.

(6) Paving for all existing driveways through the campus and for surfacing of all drives leading to the new buildings.

(7) Agricultural experiment laboratory, which would provide for growing plants.

# Storm Moving Out Of Rockies

the Rockies blew gusts up to 50 miles an hour Wednesday across the wind-blown and dust-ridden areas of Nebraska, eastern Colorado, northwest Kansas and Oklaboma.

Wednesday but there had been in rain since midnight, the Weather Bureau said.
Showers had dotted the state Tuesday and recurring lightning in many sections hinted at showers to come.

# SAN ANGELO, Tex. (M—Bond was denied today for Harry L. Washburn, charged with murder in the dynamiting of his former morher-in-law, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver.



# Girl Saved, Dog Lost, In River Rescue

Nell Haynes, 17, of Washington, D.C., is saved from the Potomac River after clinging to a rock 200 feet from shore an hour while trying to rescue her dog "Mopsy." Top: a rescuer stands on a small dam and throws a rope to the girl, left. Center: Miss Haynes moves toward the men with "Mopsy" in her arms. Below: she is in a rescue boat being pulled to shore. "Mopsy" slipped from her grip during the rescue and disappeared. Charles Rogers of Bethesda, Md., an amateur photographer, made these pictures.

# **Local School Bands To End Year With Concert**

Guest conductor for the session, now eligible for emergency Director Clyde Rowe announced. Spring.

Musical fare for the evening is

# 'One-Worlders'

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Bricker block the designs of "advocates of provide space for a geology labora-tory and department, mathematics the range and not in feed lots. repeal the American Declaration

of Independence." Bricker said such persons seek

# Texas Outlook

Partly cloudy weather, with sultry temperatures, covered Texas Wednesday but there had been no

Junior and Senior Hig School cert goers. All proceeds (25 and bands will climax their year's 50 cents) will go to the fund to activities Thursday evening with their traditional concert at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Guest conductor for the session,

Greet goers. All proceeds (25 and bands will climax their year's 50 cents) will go to the fund to airmen imprisoned by Red China.

The President replied he was not at liberty to discuss the contents of the correspondence exchange. He added that he would not want to be a party to possibly jeopardizing any world betterment that might flow from the exchange. He

Friday evening the annual band banquet is to be held at the Set-tles. This will be occasion for presentation of new band officers, the who is regarded as the father of drum major, band queen, as well modern band program in Big as winner of the Arion award for

the outstanding band member. This award also carries with it a \$100 scholarship given by Jake varied and vivacious, designed for Douglass if the recipient wished to listening pleasure, said Rowe. Spe- attend Texas Tech. Other awards. to be made then include the best drilled bandsman, the one who has made most progress during the year, the one who has been most loyal in attendance, and the best all around bandsman.

There are about 70 members of the senior band and approximately 90 in the junior band, which will be under the baton of Bobby Rob-

Program for the junior band in cludes "Gallantry March" by Mesang: "Rio Bianco" by Caneva;
"The Three Bears." a novelty by
Long with narrative: "The Syncopated Clock" by Anderson and the "Showboy March" by Huff.
Senior band members open with the "Skywriter March" by Ger-

gheim; follow with a contest num-LeGassey, "Colorama," including several tunes with color in the titles; a swing treatment of "Dry Bones" by the popular arranger, Yoder: and the ever popular and stirring Sousa march, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

## Unfavorable Weather Cancels Atomic Test

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev., April 27 5-The Atomic Energy Commission at the last moment today postponed tile big atomic civil defense test because of unfavorable weather conditions.

# THE WEATHER



# 'Slim Hope' Of **Better Relations**

WASHINGTON US-President El-, the remainder of his first term-

ing is always possible.

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Mac-Millan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have sched-uled a meeting May 8 in Paris to discuss a meeting with the Rus-

Eisenhower declined to give details of his correspondence with Zhukov until the Soviet government official gives the word.

Eisenhower and Zhukov became well acquainted during occupation days in Berlin immediately after the defeat of Germany in World

At that time, Zhukov once made At that time, Zhukov once made plans—never carried through—to visit the United States. At a news conference last February, Eisenhower was a sked whether he might now extend a new invitation to the Russian. The President called it an idea worth considering.

Today, in the talk about Eisenhower's correspondence with Zhukov, the President was asked specifically about a published report

cifically about a published report that he asked Zhukov to intervene

described the exchange as per-sonal and confidential, and added that it would be up to Zhukov as to whether it should be made

The report of the correspo was published by Newsweek mag-azine which said Zhukov initiated

This was Eisenhower's first news conference in a month and it dealt with this broad range of

POLITICS — the President touched off a round of laughter when he said that on V-E day Europe 10 years ago next month, he thought that he had reached end of his career. With a somewhat wistful smile, Eisen-hower added that he envisioned peaceful days of retirement on his farm at Gettysburg. Pa., but that straightening out the off-set inter-retirement there still seems to be section at Tenth and State.

a long way off.

Thinking they may have unearthed a clue to a presidential
decision to seeking a second term next year, newsmen laughed heartily.

The President joined in the laughter, then remarked that at his age, 21 months—the length of

# Steelworkers Send Notice

PITTSBURGH UM - CIO United Steelworkers today notified 96 hasic steel producing companies that it intends to seek unspecified pay boosts for 600,000 members employed in the basic steel industry. The contract runs for three years but contains a wage reopening clause.

The contract also provides that the union is permitted to strike in support of its position if no agreement is reached by midnight June 30.

School.

Commissioners instructed Manager Whitney to contact the school board to see if right-of-way can be obtained for Tenth Street to be routed into Sycamore where the two arteries intersect State.

The intersection is fairly dangerous new it was pointed out, and plans call for installation of a traific signal light. Commissioners were of the opinion that traffic control would be easier, however, if the intersection is straightened.

# TAUTAGAY, BETTON WILLS BILL MISSOURI KILLS BILL BILLS To Ban Union Shop

JEFFERSON CITY W-A move

# lke Presents **Benson Plan** For Farmers

WASHINGTON OF — President Pisenhower called today for a "many-sided attack" on the problems of low-meonie farmers.

"We must open wider the doors of opportunity to our million and a half farm families with extremely low incomes — for their own well-being and for the good of our country and all our people," he said in a special message to Congress.

The message transmitted recommendations by Secretary of Agriculture Benson which the President said had his "general approval." It urged, among other things, 30 million dollars of lending authority and strengthening of off

WASHINGTON Well-President Elsenhower disclosed today he has been in private correspondence with Soviet Defense Minister Zhikov within the past three weeks. He said the correspondence holds out some slim hope of betterment in United States-Soviet relations. Elsenhower told of the correspondence at a news conference, and said he has a feeling world peace prospects are on the upswing.

As to Red China, the President said the United States is willing to confer alone with the Communities conference aids the United States is willing to confer alone with the Communities confered by the committee chairman, Sending the confer alone with the Communities confered by the committee in united States is willing to confer alone with the Communities will be involved. As to Red China, the President said the United States is willing to confer alone with the Communities will be involved. As the said that at this time he sees no reason for a meeting between himself and the British, Frenzien State said such a meeting hower added, for having to make public information about a U.S. In paid that at this time he sees no reason for a meeting between himself and the British, Frenzien Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Maching and second the problem of the Austrian treaty negotiations. But he said such a meeting is always possible.

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# **Benson Reassures Plains Farmers Of No Compulsion**

LIBERAL, Kan. (A - Drought- government financial aid in tidis plagued farmers of the Great them over.

culture in the semi-arid areas of the Great Plains.

Motoring through Southeastern Colorado and Southwestern Kansas yesterday, Benson found strong sentiment against suggestions that the present farming pattern—emphasizing wheat — be changed.

Most ranchers and farmers expressed faith that rains will return, again bringing good crops and prosperity. All most all want is

Plains had the assurance of Secre- Today the Benson party arranged

tary of Agriculture Benson today to move into the Panhandle areas to compel them to return eroding crop land to grass.

While stating that some land should be put back into permanent vegetation to tie the soil down. Benson said this will be a decision that will be left to land owners.

Today the Benson party arranged to move into the Panhandle areas of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. The party will fly back to Washington Thursday.

Benson knocked down reports that the government is planning to engage in what he called a "whole-sale land grab" of buying so-call-

Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New drought aid programs. Some farmMexico to get ideas on how the
government might help establish
and maintain a prosperous agriculture in the semi-arid areas of
the Great Plains.

# SIGNALS, SIGNS

# Traffic Controls **Due Installation**

Several traffic signal lights were | commission powerless approved for Big Spring streets last evening, and city commission- should be allowed to turn right on ers discussed the possibility of a red light after stopping was also

Traffic lights will be installed on Fourth Street at Intersections Presidio and San Jacinto, Both tights were recommended by the Citizens Traffic Commission to alow down traffic on West Fourth. A signal light also will be installed at Seventh and Main on recommendation of the CPC, and

recommendation of the CTC, and a "no U turn" sign is to go up at Sixth and Main.

Installation of the signal lights will not be made immediately, City Manager H. W. Whitney pointed out, as all must be orderd. A fourway stop sign and flashing red light will be installed at 18th and Goliad near College He i g b t s School.

Commissioners instructed Manager Whitney to contact the school board to see if right-of-way can be obtained for Tenth Street to be routed into Sycamore where the two arteries intersect State.

The intersection is fairly dangerous pow, it was pointed out, and the conduct the second of two women proved applications of two women proved applications of two women parking meter attendants and okeyed a new type overtime parking ticket.

Whitney and the conductive two women left this morning for Lathbouck, where they will receive two days training.

They will start patrolling meters here Monday, said City Manager H. W. Whitney, and they will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The new overtime parking ticket.

The intersection is fairly dangerous now, it was pointed out, and plans call for installation of a traffic resignal light. Commissioners were of the opinion that traffic control would be easier, however, if the intersection is straightened.

A discussion was also held concerning the possibility of building cross roads between Third and Fourth on east and west aides of town.

Roy Bell requested such a road on the west side of lown, but the area where he wished a road was outside the city limits, leaving the parking tickets are in use, Wallstoners outside the city limits, leaving the large said.

The question of whether cars

# City Employs Two Women To Patrol **Parking Meters**

AUSTIN — The state auditor should be given the funda necessary for a complete investigation of all phases of the General Land Operations "since Bascom Giles became commissioner," Rep. D. B. Hardeman of Denison believes. Hardeman has introduced a bill which would appropriate \$500,000 "We've just been dancing around"

# **Land Program Receives Vote** Of Confidence

31 members for such proposals, recorded a 22-4 vote for Sen. George Moffett's plan.

warned against expanding it from said she has admitted being the same person as Ruby Johnson, who is charged in Justice Court with forgery. She was arrested Tuesday in Midland. Those favoring expansion said Searcy is in jall under an indict-the small percentage of had deals ment alleging possession of mari-

uld not kill a basically good program. call for replacement of the gover- ceived \$35 checks bearing the "sig

nated by the governor and confirmed by the Senate—would serve with the land commissioner.

# Anti-Trust **Suit Slaps Hilton Empire**

WASHINGTON UP - Atty. Gen Brownell today filed suit to whit tle down the size of the Conrad Hilon Hotel empire.

The action under the antitrus laws was brought against the world's largest hotel owner in Federal District Court here. It specifically charged the Hil-ton Hotels Corp. with violating the

antimerger section of the Clayton antitrust law when it acquired the Statler Hotel chain late last year. The suit also named as a de-fendant the Statler Hotels Dela-

ler properties. The Attorney General asked the court to order Hilton to dispose of acome hotel properties in Washing-ton, D. C., St. Louis and Los Anbeen filed in Justice Court against

### Resident Reports Theft Of Pickup

R. L. Robertson reported his this morning.

1954 Ford pickup was taken from The charge alleges he "enticed"

Hosea Banks, 811 Wyoming, said District Attorney Guilford Jones the two rear hub caps were taken said a six-year-old girl was placed

"We've just been dancing around this thing," Hardeman said. "It's time we came to grips with it."
Earl Rudder, who replaced Glies as land commissioner early this year, has put his blessings on Hardeman's proposal.

Receives Vote
Of Confidence

AUSTIN 45—Texas lawmakers

AUSTIN 45—Texas law AUSTIN 66—Texas lawmakers that a thorough audit be conducted by Mr. Cavness, state auditor delaring maladministration has caused its past troubles.

House and Senate endorsed parallel propositions to let the people of Texas vote on doubling the size of the program and changing its administrative setup.

# ministrative setup. In the House, where 100 of the 150 members must approve proposed amendments to the Constitution, the vote on Rep. Buckshot Lane's measure was 118-15. The Senate, which must line up 21 of its

Opponents, some of whom said they also favor the land program, warned against expanding to the said they also favor the land program, warned against expanding to the said they also favor the land program, warned against expanding to the said they also favor the land program.

Ruby Johnson was charged with forgery last Dec. 22, after authoroth Lane's and Moffett's plans ities said several merchants renor and attorney general with two nature' 'of a fictitious Maj. Roy D. appointive members on the land Walker. The woman giving the board. The two appointees—nominated by the governor and confirm—"Maj. Walker's telephone num-

Deputy Miller Harris said calls to the number for verification of the checks were answered by a man who said be had just signed the check in payment for services. An investigation later disclosed that the telephone number was for bus terminal pay station.

Authorities at present aren't sure of the identity of "Maj. Walker."

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Debra Miller, 1702 E. 15th; Hugh Wallace, City; Virginia Watson, 1711 Johnson. Dismissals—M. G. Wiswell, Big Lake; Edith Sorrells, Stanton; Shirley Cooper, 1102 E. 4th; Mrs. Doyle Hale, 501 NW 20th.

# ware Corp., newly organized to hold some of the acquired Stat-Charges Are Filed

David Gonzales, a soldier with the Corps of Engineers temporarily

being held in the base stockade

from his Cadillac. The car was parked in a car at the West Ward School, parked in front of his home and the mising hub caps were reported about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# **City School Board Elects Teachers, Studies Policy**

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was clarified, requested that matters involving credit be referred to the superintendent for a followtup.

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Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District elected instructional personnel at a meeting set for that purpose Tuesday evening.

In addition, the board took under advisement an offer from the P-TA of the Central Ward to provide fans for that school building. A study is to be made of the feasibility of the project.

Board members spent nearly three hours in reviewing instructional lists and in discussing personnel policies. One of these, which was clarified, requested that matters involving credit be referred to the superintendent for a follow—



Aptly illustrating one of the side effects of the new Salk polio vaccine is this insurance sign on which the word polio looks like it was knocked for a small loop. Polio insurance will become a thing of the past—just like polio—if Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine proves to be as effective as he claims is possible. Right now, though, you can still get polio coverage, Big Spring insurance agents report. The polio insurance generally comes in a "package deel" which also includes coverage for leukemia, tetanus, sometimes cancer and other diseases. If polio is made obsolete, some other disease probably will be given its place in the package, the insurance men say.

# Disagreement On Pipe Cost **Delays Coahoma Water Pact**

A plan for a huge water line in gotiated, the city is obligated to onto the 20-inch the eastern sector of the city is furnish Coahoma the same quality city limits, holding up a contract which would of water as that distributed in Big The city plans

Cost of the line is intended to be split between the city, Coahoma's 16th and Virginia. The Howard water district, and developers in County Water Control and Imthe east Big Spring area. Engineers for the water district, however, do not agree to the "split."

City commissioners were told of the disagreement last evening, and a special meeting has been slated for next Tuesday to iron out the disagreement last evening.

When the city planned to build the huge 20-inch line to loop East for next Tuesday to iron out the disagreement last evening.

allow Big Spring to furnish water Spring and at the same pressure to Coahoma.

Distribution point was to have

According to the proposed con-tract, which has not yet been ne-homa's eight - inch line would tie

# IN EDWARDS HEIGHTS

# City Plans New Water Reservoir

for a new million-gallon water storage reservoir in the Edwards were appointed to the planning and Heights Addition.

ter and sewer line contracts were plee a nine-man panel. negotiated, appointments were Two police cars and three pick-made to the planning and zoning ups will be purchased, and comhicles was okayed.

posed water reservoir. The new authority to attend the Texas City reservoir must have the same elestationed in Big Spring.

Gonzales was arrested last night at Webb Air Force Base and was now in use in the area.

Analoge's Association meeting at Lubbock on May 8, 9 and 10, and the city commission meeting slated the city commission meeting slated May 10 was postponed until he re-

The present reservoir is southeast of Westover Road, and the proposed site for the new reser-voir is northwest of the road. The 1954 Ford pickup was taken from 1312 E. 6th about 12 a.m. The ignition keys were in the vehicle, he for the purpose of committing an new reservoir is planned to help refer the purpose of committing an new reservoir is planned to help relieve flow conditions in the city lieve fl water pipes and is part of a master plan for improvement, it was announced.

Big Spring area on night patrol.
Morales, 44, worked for the police
department once before. He is a
15-year resident of Big Spring.

water and sewer lines in Cari Strom's Indian Hills Addition and to install water lines in Ward Hill's addition in East Big Spring. Both

# Presbyterian Men To Sponsor Troop

Steps were taken toward the organization of a Boy Scout troop under aponsorship of the Men's Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.
Named as chairman of the troop committee were Joe A. Moss, with 'Marvin M. Miller as vice chairman. Others were John Johansen,

Funeral for A. L. Luques, father of Mrs. James Taaffe, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Good Shepherd Episcopal Wichita Falls.

Mr. Luques, who had been in a grave condition for several days, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Tasife had gone to the family home at 1505 Hayes in Wichita Fallas several days ago when her father's condition became serious.

Plans were announced in City developers submitted checks Commission meeting last evening cover the cost.

Truman Jones and Worth Peeler zoning board, and only one other A new policeman was hired, wa- appointment must be made to com-

board, and purchase of city ve- missioners authorized that bids be asked for the vehicles. A garbage-City Manager H. W. Whitney was authorized to negotiate for a site type has not yet been decided.

Manager Whitney was granted authority to alless the Transfer of the Transfer

the city commission meeting slated May 10 was postponed until he re-Commissioners authorized the

extension of a sewer line 150 feet west of Jones Street between Third and Fourth.

A re-plat of the west 350 feet of block 13, Coffee-Currie addition was also approved. A. M. Sullivan is developing 12 lots in the area, and the plat will allow the open-The new policeman is Leonel Morales, 600 San Antonio, and he will be assigned to the Northwest will be assigned to the Northwest and North 11th Streets.

# NCO Wives Meet In

Bingo was the entertainment for met Monday evening at the John led the closing prayer. H. Lees Service Club. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Earl Flat- president, was recognized and preman, Mrs. Kenneth Embry and Mrs. J. R. Wadkins.

Because of the remodeling of the ing on May 3 at 8 p.m. NCO Club, the next meeting will

ice club director.
Guests were Mrs. Julian Lazo.
Mrs. Hubert Meggs, Mrs. J. L. Hill
and Mrs. Jack Wells.

# MARKETS

filter plant instead of the 20-inch The water district's engin Freese and Nichols - believe that

ter district for the cost which would

were installed all the way to

the district would be assessed for more than its carrying share of the pipe, however. It is pointed out that a 20-inch pipe will carry more than six times as much as an eight-inch line.

The engineering firm contends that if full assessment for an eightinch pipe is scheduled, then the district should go ahead and install an eight-inch all the way to the filter plant.

This way the small pipe could be hooked onto high pressure pumps at the filter plant. The larger pipe will necessarily be supplied by low pressure pumps. The water district will be sacrificing pressure by using the large pipe, the engineer firm explained. Manager H. W. Whitney

pointed out last evening that an advantage to Coahoma in the 20inch line would be that the city Big Spring would be responsible for maintenance of the line and for the loss of water in the line.

If the water district did Install the eight-inch line, the district would be responsible for maintenance. Whitney pointed out that the city should have right to main tain all lines within the municipal limits.

board and city commissioners are of West Texas. the lines in next Tuesday's session.

# Two Rebekah Groups Have Meetings

versary of the founding of the Re-bekah lodge, the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. 153, presented a program Tuesday evening. The af-fair was held in Carpenter's Hall. Taking parts were Mrs. Adelle Savage, Mrs. Luther Bonner, Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. L. O. Lynch and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett. Mrs. Ruby Billings and the NCO Wives Club when they numbers and Mrs. M. O. Hamby

> Mrs. Alma Pye, district deputy school of instruction at the meet-

Mrs. Jarrett read a letter from be held in the Service Club. The facilities were offered to the group by Mrs. Mary Jane Twine, service club director.

Guests were Mrs. Julian Lezo.

Guests were Mrs. Julian Lezo. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nevins

Elmira Lodge of Dallas and for-mer local members were guests. A social hour followed the busi

ness meeting of the Big Spring Rebeksh Lodge, No. 284 Tuesday evening. The gathering took place at the IOOF Hall and was attend-ed by 30 members and guests. Business was conducted by Mrs. Charles Herring Jr., noble grand, and Mrs. K. J. Nielson, vice grand.

# THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly is afternoon, tonight and Thursday. this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, widely scattered thinderstorms seat portion feeth scattered from the property of the pro

TEMPERATURES MAX.

# Rough Road Seen For Viet **Nam Premier**

WASHINGTON W - Special Amassador J. Lawton Collins has reorted to the government that Premier Ngo Dinh Diem faces grave and perhaps insurmountable difficuities to stay in power in South

Diem is bitterly opposed by three religious sects seeking his ouster, and the French would like to see him replaced on the ground that his government lacks strength to unite the Communist - menaced

However, his regime has had the full support of the United States, and there were no indications of a change in that policy despite the reported gloomy appraisal by Gen. Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy.

Collins, who returned last Thurs day for consultations, reported in secret yesterday to the Senate and House foreign policy committees. Afterward, a senator who heard his report said the situation was "not hopeless" but that Collins felt "stronger leadership" needed to keep Southern Viet Nam

The senator said, however, this view did not mean that the Eisenhower administration has given up hope that Diem can weather the political crisis which has resulted in armed clashes in Sai- ly.

gon, the eapital. Collins is said to be leaning to-ward the idea that Diem can never reconcile the hostile factions in his land and that the United States should consider supporting a replacement, Secretary of State Dulles, on the other hand, is reported to believe that Diem represents the best man for the job

# be necessary if the eight-inch line \$15,000 Damages Verdict Returned

A County Court jury Tuesday awarded L. I. Stewart \$15,000 in damages in the condemnation of his property for road purposes in

A board of special commissioners which inspected the two lots and improvements after condemnation proceedings were initiated had fix ed the award at \$12,000. Stewart appealed to the County Court. Being heard today was the ap-

# UP 150 PER CENT

# **Traffic Accidents** Increase In City

has been noted here in recent on the force at the time attended The number of accidents record-

ed so far this year is two and a tion School in Washington, D. C. her recorded during the first four months of last year, records show. Through April 25, this year, there had been 170 automobile mishaps in the city limits. January through April of last year there were only 72 mishaps.

The number of individuals injured in the accidents so far this year has not been high, and most of those injured were not hurt se- in Third and Fourth Street train riously, according to hospital re- fic, York pointed out, as the in-

There have been no deaths Big Spring as a result of traffic accidents for more than two years. and the city has received awards from the National Safety Council for this enviable record. However, Chief of Police E. W.

York points out that quite a few of the automobile accidents reported now leave one and sometimes two automobiles heavily damaged. One mishap at 10th and Scurry streets last week saw one car completely demolished and another

damaged to the tune of \$1,000. Neither driver was injured serious An increasing number of the accidents are occurring at intersecions, though there are still quite a few mishaps within traffic blocks. Rapid growth of the city is about

the only reason offered for the accelerated accident pace. Chief York stated last week that there were so many accidents re-ported near the same time that he barely had enough officers to send

to all of them. Motorists involved in accidents often find that police officers issue them tickets. Sometimes both or all parties involved get tickets.

is not the police department's job to determine who is at fault in an accident, Chief York explained. Damages resulting from automo-bile accidents are determined in court, where policemen sometimes testify.

However, this does not mean that

a particular driver is at fault. It

Most policemen here are skilled

# **Philippine Families** peal of Charlie Robinson in a simi- Flee Volcano Area lar suit. Special commissioners fixed the value of land and dam-ages for Robinson at \$2,452.50. In-

ages for Robinson at \$2,452.50. Involved is 9.81 acres of land near Coahoma.

Both condemnation suits were lied in connection with county efforts to secure freeway right of lay secures the secure freeway right of lay secure freeway ri Both condemnation suits were filed in connection with county efficient to secure freeway right-of way across the eastern half of the county.

wanga voicano area on Mindanao New Car Registrations Continental Oil Opporation, Porsan, Piymouth Leon Greekhill, 113 W. Sth. Pontac. South of Lake Lanao were reported way across the eastern half of the "spewing heavy smoke and hurling amall boulders from their craters."

wanga voicano area on Mindanao Continental Oil Opporation, Porsan, Piymouth Leon Greekhill, 113 W. Sth. Pontac. Burl. Cadillic. Burl. Cadillic. Burl. Cadillic. Burl. Bardy, 1307 College, Ford. Elimo L. Martin, Big Spring, International pickup.

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
A tremendous increase in the number of automobile accidents Big Spring last year. All officers York specialized in traffic safety at the Federal Bureau of Investiga

> Patrolmen are constantly on alert for motorists who are break ing the law, and tickets of every description are issued daily. There were 12,851 tickets issued last year, Quite a few of these tickets in the last few weeks have been give

on Third and Fourth streets. The recent increase in accidents can hardly be laid to the change crease came even before changeover. However, there have been quite a few collisions as a

result of the one-way traffic. A breakdwon of traffic mishaps so far this year shows January with 30. February with 48, March with 51, and April (through the 25th) with 41. Last year the total was January, 16; February, 17; March, 17; and April 21.

# OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES W. A. Yesger to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., the north half of Section 47, Block 35, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, (Assign ment).
Gordon Stone et ux to W. A. Yeager, the north half of Section 47. Block 35, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.
Henry Clyde Denion et ux et al to Philips Petroleum Company, the southwest quarter of Section 1, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Moria Hooper vs Roosevelt D. Hooper, d for divorce discussions of the contract of the

for plaintiff approved in suit for for plaintiff approved in suit for compen-sation.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Otto Peters Jr. et ux to Durwood E.
Walker et ux, a tract in Section S. Block
32. Township 1-South T&P Survey.

V. L. Hoguse et ux to J. O. Nixon et ux,
Lots 13, 14, 15, 18, Block 12, Original
Township of Coahoma.
Betty Farmer et vir to D. E. Heffington,
Let 1, Block 14, Jones Valley Addition.

Wilkes B. Abernathy et ux to D. O.
Hart, Lot 6, Block 4, Wright's Becond
Addition.

# Wildcat Locations Staked In Howard, Glasscock Counties

will be the Howard try about two miles southwest of Big Spring, and Continental No. 1 W. P. Edwards is to be the Glasscock prospector. Superior No. 1-116 Knight, offset to the Jameson Southwest (Strawn) field in Sterling County, flowed 165 barrels of new oil on a 24-hour test prior to completion. McFarland No. 1 Criswell, wildcat in Scurry, re-covered oil in the Pennsylvanian.

Humble No. 2 Weaver, after being shutin for several days, made 257.85 barrels of pipe line oil in 12 hours on flow through a 11-64th inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 250 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 2,200-1. Potential is to

Oceanic No. 1 Rawlings, prospec-tor, made it down to 6,737 feet in lime and shale.

Ray-Harris No. 1 I. J. Jester, wildcat five miles southeast of Lamesa, is making hole at 6,535 feet

# Glasscock

Continental No. 1 W. P. Edwards is to be a 3,600-foot wildcat pros-pector in Glasscock County about 16 miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 10-34-2s, T&P sur-

# Howard

Continental No. I W. B. Connally is to be drilled as an explorer just two miles southwest of Big Spring. It is to go down to 3,300 feet, starting at once. Drillsite is 2,310 from north and west lines, 14-33-1s, T&P

Duncan No. 5-A Currie has been spotted as a Howard-Glasscock try bebout 12 miles south of Big Spring. Depth is slated for 2,600 feet, and site is 990 from south and 330 from west lines. 4-32-2s, T&P survey.

Choya No. 1 Buchanan, 1,980 from north and west lines, 10-31-2n, T&P survey, hit 7,125 feet in shale.

Sterling

# Mitchell

Gulf No. 1 Chappell, C NW SE, 29-18-SPRR survey, got down to 6,420 feet in lime and shale. The prospector is 10 miles southeast of the Albaugh (Pennsylvanian) field and 24 miles south of Colora-

tain all lines within the municipal drew two of the four wildcats lines, 33-17-SPRR survey, dug to wildcat is 2,139.8 from south and Members of the water district staked today in the Permian Basin 6,571 feet in sandy lime and shale. 467 from east lines, 172-2-H&TC The prospector is 18 miles south- survey, about nine miles northeast

# Nolan

Brennand No. 1 Cook bored to 5,592 feet in shale and sandy lime. Union No. 1 Daniels is running casing to 7,303 feet for tests of the is drilling ahead at 5,943 feet in

# Pecos

British American No. 1 P. R. Hines, 1,650 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 11-112-PCRR survey, has been spotted as a 12,000 foot Ellenburger wildcat. It is 15 miles north of Fort Stockton,

### Humphrey No. 1 Green, 1,263 from south and 330 from west lines, ETRR survey, 161, is to be a 2,-500-foot prospector about six miles east of Ballenger,

Runnels

Scurry Empire Oil No. 6-B Chapman is to be a location in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field about two miles southeast of Ira. Site is 330 from south and 660 from west lines,

survey. Florence Lanham, C NE NE, 536-97-H&TC survey, is to be a Fluvanna (Strawn) project about two miles northwest of Fluvanna, It will go down to 8,500 feet.

northeast quarter, 100-97-H&TC

McFarland No. 1 Criswell, pros-pector about 15 miles northeast of Snyder, recovered 3,500 feet of free gas, 10 feet of oil and 50 feet of heavily gas and oil-cut drilling mud on a test of the Pennsylvan-ian reef. Test was from 6,326 feet with the tool open three hours. Top of the reef is pegged at 6,326 feet.

Superior No. 1-116 Hai Knight flowed 165 harrels of new oil on a 24-hour drillstem test through a 12-64th inch choke, Flowing tubing pressure is 330 pounds. Operator is still testing to complete. This prospector is 12 miles northeast of Sterling City, 535 from north and 660 from east lines, 116-2-H&TC survey.

of Sterling City and two and a hall miles west and north of the opener of the Jameson Southwest (Strawn) field.

ing at 4,629 feet in shale. Location is about seven miles northeast of Sterling City, 660 from north and east, 199-2-H&TC survey. Alvon Oil and Gas Company and Midwest Oil Corporation No. 1 Claude Collins Jr. is coring at 7,-

220 feet in sand and shale. This wildcat is 660 from south and

Sunray No. 1-B Copeland is drill-

### west lines, 31-W-T&P survey, about six miles east of Sterling City. Yank Legates

Leave Formosa TAIPEI, Formosa &-Two top level U.S. envoys left today on the long trip from Scholars' Forest to the White House to report on their military - diplomatic emergency mission to Formosa.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. and Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state, maintained the same tight-lipped silence they had kept during their three days at President Chiang Kai-shek's suburban retreat.

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# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

day, but they are best known for an the poison.

walking away from the place of trial, toward the jail where he was to be held, some of his followers clustered about him. One of them, Apollodorus, kept lamenting the setton of the court.

Even taller are certain trees action of the court.

As I start to write about hem-lock trees, my thoughts go to cer-fused. He declared that he would tain plants known as poison hem- never care to be a hunted man, locks. They grow in Europe to this When the time came, he accepted

event which took place 2,354 years ago. At that time Socrates, the famous thinker, drank juice of the poison hemlock and died.

The drinking of the juice was done by order of a public court. Socrates had been condemned to death.

While the great teacher was

Even taller are certain trees Why do you complain?" asked known as Prince Albert's firs, also Way do you complain?" asked
the master.

"Because it is terrible that you along the Pacific coast, in British abould be condemned so unjustly!"

"My dear Apollodorus!" replied Socrates. "Would you rather that I should be condemned JUSTLY?"

Later Socrates was offered an Tomorrow: Aspens.

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### After Collision

The automobile driven by Mrs. Earl Stovall is shown propped on the curbing at Eighth and Scurry after it was in collision with a pickup Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stovall was taken to Cowper Hospital where it was reported she suffered severe bruises. Police said the car was "a total loss."

# After Wreck At 8th And Scurry

Cowper Clinic Tuesday afternoon in a Nalley ambulance following an automobile accident at Eighth

Mrs. Stovall was treated for bruises and attendants report her did not require medical attention. Police estimated the damage to the Cosden truck at about \$350. The Stovall car was said to be a Curbing at the scene of the ac-

cident was torn loose.

Two minor accidents were also reported Tuesday. A mishap at Nolan and Fourth involved L. F. Loper, 313 Runnels, and James Franklin Hicks, Tulsa, Okla. No injuries or damages were report-ed. The accident occurred about

The other minor accident occurred at approximately 6:45 p.m. in the 1600 block of Scurry. A car being towed by William Meek was in collision with a McAllister truck when the tow bar broke loose.

EME

# For Swimming Pool

The mishap, which occurred about 4:30 p.m., also involved a Cosden Petroleum Corporation truck driven by Luther R. Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd.

Mrs. Stovall was trucked to contact contractors as soon as possible concerning the project.

Construction of a new swimming

condition as satisfactory. Forten-berry received a bruised knee but did not require medical attention. um Corporation and former city commissioner.
Smith said he represented

Big Spring citizen who would be willing to loan the city money to build a pool, and that the money could be paid back over a period of years at three per cent interest. Smith said he understood that the only thing holding up the con-

# **Eunice Freeman** Wins HD Council

Eunice Freeman, Big Spring singer, was the winner of the Share-the-Fun Festival held Tues-day exhing at the HCJC auditori-

Second place winner was Larry Nix who gave a reading and third place went to Rosalie DeVaney of Coahoma for her "monologue." Master of ceremonies was James

B. Frazier and judges were Ed Fisher, Jenny Miller and Joe Wil-liamson. Judges scored the per-formers on talent, showmanship, audience reception and costume. Winners were placed in three classes, 4-H, second place and en-

Miss DeVaney, Kay Leatherwood and Bobby Murphy were outstand-ing in the 4-H group while Miss Freeman, Nix, Miss DeVaney, La-na Jean Satterwhite, Bobby Leatherwood, City H. D. Club and Kay Leatherwood were the second place

Contestants were entered from Gay Hill, Coahoma and Elbow 4-H Clubs and several skits were offered by the various home demon stration clubs.

The event was sponsored by the Howard County Home Demonstra-tion Council Recreation Committee.

# 2 Big Spring VIC Members Win Auto Upholstery Awards

Two members of the Big Spring Vocational Industrial Club captured honors in their division at the state convention during the past week-

convention during the past weekend at Waco.

Truman Mason, whose training
station is City Body, took first
place in automobile upholstering,
while Jimmy Gill, who trains at
Airport Body, captured second
place in the same division.

Bobby McCarty, who is state
secretary, received a plaque for
his services of the past year.

In addition to participating in
contests and inspecting displays,
Big Spring students under the direction of William A. Burdett, coordinator, made tours of several
Waco industries including the General Tire plant and the Cameron
Mills. Others making the trip were
Bob Rogers. Sue Wilson, Barbara
McMurry, James Corcoran, Guy
Brown.

# Meeting Slated

A county-wide 4-H Club meeting will be held in the county count-room Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing offi-cers. A film, "The Town That Came Back", will be shown.

# Traffic Fine Levied

Dial 4-4625

A man pleaded guilty in Justice Court this morning to charges of "improper passing." Fine and costs of \$11.50 were levied. A truck driver was charged with improp-er brake equipment in the court

# One Hospitalized CITY OFFERED LOAN

# **New Study Ordered**

The possibility of constructing a struction of a new pool was lack of swimming pool in Northwest Big Spring was discussed in City Commission meeting last evening.

Commissioners indicated that they constructed in the colored park.

City Attorney Walton Morrison

City Attorney Walton Morrison advised commissioners that the money could not be borrowed from are in favor of a new poola citizen, but that warrants could be issued to a contractor for con-

> built for around \$12,000. Manager Whitney's check with contractors will give definite in-

formation on cost and type of con-struction necessary. A report will be made to commissioners at next meeting so that additional action can be taken. Two commissioners — Mayor G. W. Dabney and Curtis Driver — mentioned that the ideal situation would be for two pools to be constructed in North Big Spring.

worked, out Morrison said.

Cost of a swimming pool is not known exactly, but Smith said a survey made while he was commissioner indicated that one could be bar. The bottom half lies flat for easy packing.

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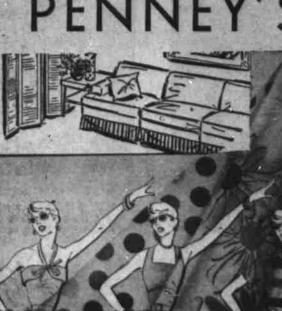
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# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



FRONT ROW SEAT -- Marcie Kripke, S, is full of wonderment as chick kicks free from shell in incubator project directed by Mrs. Martha Hacker for Denver pre-school children.



PINK AND BLUE HAIR — These evening styles were most popular modeled at French hairdressing championship in Paris. Colors here are champagne pink and pastel blue.



OFF TO RACES - Lord Francis Russell, 4, aided by his mother, the Duchess of Bedford, and Clifton Brown, head of Bedford family soo, rides pet llama at Woburn Abbey, England.



HARE HAIRDO-



ACTOR'S RELAXATION — Starton Brando, winner of Academy "Oscar" for best film acting in 1954, plays one of his collection of bongo drums at his home in Hollywood.



LEARNING AT 80 — French pilot Marie Marvingt, 80, stands before jet helicopter she is learning to fly, with Capt. Valerie Andre, "helicopter angel" of Indo-China War.



WASHABLE PLAYTIME SHOE — Playshoe of lastex in red, white and blue stripes is completely washable.

Laminated sole of compressed foam is in same colors.



DEFT FINGERS—
Blind art student Frank Rennard works on one of his exhibits for the annual show of
sculpture by sightless people
in Philadelphia.



JUNK FAIR — A shopper lugs a miniature Effel Tower at "Ham and Iron Fair," a Paris tradition since 1223 A. D., which brings together merchanis of junk and pork products.



THE CHAMP — Henri Durand samples his work after he won first prize in Paris cyster-opening contest by opening 100 cysters in six minutes, 22 seconds, at Aero Club.



ANTIQUE FIREARMS — Perched on two old-time Gatting guns, Elizabeth Fichett, of Towson, Md., holds 1876 Winchester deluxe riffe, at exhibition in Washington, D. C.



ROBOT BUS FINDER — Pushbutton map in down-town Detroit shows people where to board bus or streetcar. When bus line button is pushed, locator bulb lights on map.





CONFIRMATION PICTURE — Pr Margrethe, 15 on April 16, poses with parents King Freder Queen, Ingrid, after her confirmation in Frederichorg, Den



# **Banquet Principals**

The Incoming and outgoing presidents, retiring manager and other participants in the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet last night are shown. Left to right are A. B. Watkins of Lubbock, principal speaker; Edward L. Davis, new C-C manager; Mrs. Hila

Weathers, retiring manager; Glenn L. Brown, retiring president; O. B. Bryan, the new president; and O. W. Winstead, who served as master of ceremonies.

was directed by Mrs. John Wood.

ering, Among those introduced were Dewayne Davis, manager of

the Lamesa C-C; J. H. Greene, Big

Spring C-C manager; Frank Mel-ton and Leon Walker of Abilene and

the West Texas C-C; and Mrs. Lou-ise McCall, former manager of the

Lamesa organization.

# Elks Adopt Budget,

received six new members Tuesday night.

meting that the Big Spring lodge Receive New Members soon will have a vacancy for one Elks adopted a new budget and patient in the Elks Crippled Chil-

New members received last night were Charles S. McCue, E. J. Rob-The budget for the next fiscal year was approved for \$10,969. It will cover all activities of the lodge, including charity and crippled chil- Fred Lonsford.

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THURSDAY MORNING

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Strike R Rich
KTXC—Fiorida Calling
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Bob & Ray
KTXC—Queen For A Day
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WBAP—Second Chance
KTXC—Queen For A Day
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WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Theatre of Rim
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KBST—Chatalited Page
KRLD—Laganing Post
WBAP—Memory Lane
KTXC—Shopper's Special
KTST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Rosemary Johnson
KTXC—Shopper's Special

# dren's work. It was reported at the Martin C-C Learns About 'Soreheads'

STANTON (SC) - Martin Coun- | Smith. Marshall was accompanied ty Chamber of Commerce mem- by Mrs. Champ Rainwater of Big bers found out last night why Stan- Spring and Lorene Burns was acton and all other cities have "a companist for the quintet which few old soreheads."

Dinner music was provided by 11-year-old Loretta Jenkins, at the It's because a few people in any community never develop a sense community never develop a sense organ, and Patricia Henderson, pi-of humor, said A. B. Watkins, anist. O. W. Winstead, superintendent of Stanton schools, was master of ceremonies and Rev. Ellmore Lubbock department store executive who was speaker at the Marin Chamber's annual banquet.

Watkins' humorous talk, the inis "nature's shock absorber," Wattin Chamber's annual banquet.

troduction of new officers and di- kins emphasized that the princ rectors, and the presentation of awards were highlights of the affair attended by about 250 in the high school sympasium.

weakness of many persons is their failure to recognize the humor in their own folbles. "Humor reveals to all the nature of all," he said. high school gymnasium.

The awards went to Glenn L. high school gymnasium.

The awards went to Gienn L.

Brown, the retiring president; Mrs.

Westberg, were on hand for the annual gath-

Hila (Stormy) Weathers, retir-ing manager; and Mrs. Mildred Eiland. Martin County home demonstration agent. Mrs. Eiland was presented a doz-

en roses by Mrs. Lila Flanagan, C-C treasurer, in recognition of her accomplishments as winner of the national distinguished service award for 1954. The award was announced at a meeting of home demonstration and farm leaders in Chicago recently.

B. F. White, out-going director.

presented a gift — an expensive blanket to Mrs. Weathers as a "going-away" memento from the Chamber of Commerce she has managed since its formation. A plaque signifying appreciation for his services as president of the organization was presented to

O. B. Bryan, the new president, promised members that the Martin C-C, with a new manager, new president and three new directors is "ready to go with a plan that will help Stanton and Martin County." Success of the program will depend on participation of members, however, he stressed.

The other new officers are Glenn L. Brown, vice president; R. M. Henderson, treasurer; and Carl Clarady and Dr. Bill Liveley, directors. The new manager is Ed-ward L. Davis, formerly of Lame-

Retiring, in addition to Brown as president and Mrs. Flanagan as president and Mrs. Flanagan as treasurer, were James Jones, vice president; John H. Pinkston and B. F. White, directors. Entertainment included songs by Arnold Marshall of Big Spring and numbers by the High School Quin-

tet, made up of Barbara Clements Janelle Jones, Jan Nichols, Dar ene Rawls and Barbara Jane

# Barbershoppers Install Officers

New officers were installed a the annual dinner of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Tuesday. The program — naturally — fea-

tures songs by two male quartets and a woman's quartet, plus a look at the recent El Paso SPEBSQSA

Installed were Dr. Keith Brady, president; I.A. Kerry Kicklighter, first vice president; Carol Belton, second vice president; B. E. Freeman, secretary - treasurer; Dan Conley, Tolford Durham, Robert man, secretary - treasurer; Dan Conley, Tolford Durham, Robert Clark and G. F. Cook, directors. They succeeded Edward Johnson, president; Bob Spears, vice president; Durham, accond vice president; Dr. Brady, secretary - treasurer. Johnson was presented with a past president's pin in recognition of his work, and Dr. Brady was given a past-secretary's pin.

One of the quartets on the program 4was the "Prairie Dogs," composed of Orland Johnson, Lt. Kicklighter, Sgt. Robert Lougee, and Dr. Brady. Another was the Mighty Knights, composed of Robert Clark, G. F. Cook, Jack Wise and Edward Johnson, An added attraction was the quartet of wives the "Stair Steps," composed of Mrz. Robert Clark, Mrs. Bob Spears, Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. Tolford Durham, Jim Spivey, Odessa, projected films of the recent El Paso Barbershop Quartet Show, Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wolf of the Odessa chapter.

Sixty Barbershopmers and their

ster.
Sixty Barbershoppers and their families attended a dinner at the YMCA, where each Tuesday the group meets under the direction of Orland Johnson.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 27, 1955

# DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

nushy. What do I do now?

Bring The Posies

Is it necessary to buy a girl a bridges behind you and wish to corrage for a dance? What kind of lowers should you buy, and should you bring them or send them? Dear Miss Brandow: Is it necessary to buy a girl a

Flowers are symbols of thought-fulness and freindship. If you value, the girl's friendship and can pos-sibly afford the price of a cossage, then buying one for the dance is

Necessary.

You may bring or send the postes. Either is correct, but girls say it is a great thrill to have a florist's truck deliver them. Besides, girls like to have time to fiddle with their flowers and have them just right by the time you

The flowers you send will be de-termined by three factors: the col-or of the girl's dress, the health of your billfold, and the florist's

wingestion.

When you telephone her a night or so before the dance to verify your plans, ask what color dress she will be wearing, and if she has any allergies to flowers.

Dear Miss Brandow: Last summer I dated George quite a bit, Recently he moved to another city. I wrote to him, When he didn't answer I wrote again saying that if he didn't answer I

That was three weeks ago and I haven't received an answer. They were just friendly letters, not

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Sicilians Admire Winnie's Appetite

SIRACUSA, Sietly In - SIETH Variationing Sir Wonston Churchill it was a gift of P. Deferrances their enthusiastic approval union's wrestling common that access on that score.

on that score.

The chubby former British Prime Minister won Sicilian hearts from the day he arrived. April 12. The 30-year-oldster's breakfasts usually run to lamb chops or fried tuna, plus eggs, jam, strawberries and cup after cup of the strong, black coffee that lialians love.

His first merroing here he teld his waiter: "Take these little cups away. Bring me a real sized cup so I can really get a taste of this good coffee."

Local pride was ruffled a bit because at first Churchill stuck to what chef Antoine called "the light European cuisine which he prefers to our heavy and complicated mistures."

can do.

You realize with most "unbooked" men it's "out of aight; out of
mind" and you set about scratching his name off your dreambest
list and try to forget about him.

You may strain against the inevitable and plot and scheme to
shake your young man out of his
inertia, but the fact is that ninetynine times out of a hundred it will
be useless.

You may property and him

You may properly send him an Easter card and stay within the bounds of etiquette. Good luck to (Prescription for Popularity is a free booklet. For yours, write Miss Brandow in care of The Herald and send a 3 cent stamp to cover mailing.)

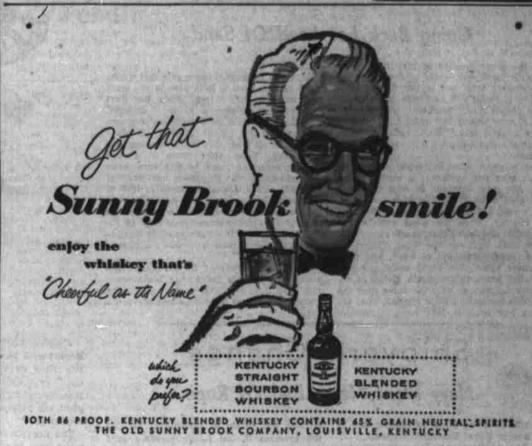
But Churchill fixed that.
Even Antoine was thrilled when orders started coming back for oaso bucco—latly's prized boiled beef bone—and such dishes as tracciatella, a sort of egg drop soup, and roast chicken a li Siracusa.

New Wheel Chair

TOKYO (8- Prime ben ke a man who likes good food, peared in the Diet today, He said

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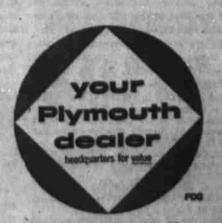
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# A Bible Thought For Today

Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein; for the time is at hand, (Rev. 1:3).

# Editorial

# The Hit Dog May Set Up A Howl

Although it is rather late in the session to hope that anything will come of it, we take note of the bill which Sen, William Shireman succeeded in getting out of nittee by unanimous vote in the Sen-

This bill would require all public officials to file statements about their representation of clients before any state office or agency.

Terms of the measure would prohibit officials from representing clients for pay unless they filed sworn statements with the secretary of the state naming their client, the type of representation, the board or agency before whom the representation was made, and the compensation or consideration for this representation. Failure to do so would subject the offender to

fines from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and from two to

five years in prison.

Obviously this is not a cure-sll for the abuses which holders of state offices, notably lawyers in the Legislature, have perpetrated in exerting pressures upon boards and agencies. But it will help. In the past a number of mercenaries have been cold-blooded and utterly lacking even in subtly when beating board members over the head with open or thinly veiled threats. Some have reaped healthy fees because of their ability to intimidate through position,

The ethical have refrained from these practices and they will not mind the con-ditions imposed in the Shireman bill. You may expect the hit dog to how when the bill gets to the floor — if indeed it does.

# Going Back For Load Of Sand

In the great drought of 1917-18-a mere piker, it turns out — one of the innumerable stories told was of the tourist who paused at Pecos and took note of the haud some clouds flying overhead. He observed that it sure looked like rain, but a native spoke up and said: "Rain, nothing; those clouds are just going back for another load of sand."

That's about what happened over West Texas over the weekend. A terrific wind from the west brought in dust officially estimated to be 50,000 feet deep, in a vertical sense, which hung suspended through-out Sunday. Then the wind switched to the east and southeast, and swept the same dust back to the west whence it came. Another change of wind, and here it comes again. We could stand one-way dust, but when nature starts giving us repeat performances with the same dust the situation becomes a little rugged, That old Pecos boy back in 1917 wasn't just kid-

while we expect more rain this week just as soon it falls also to the west and north of us, to wet down the dust beds created by several years of drought,

In this area we often witness the phenomenon of heavy rains followed by dust storms. It isn't our dirt that's blowing, but allen dirt. Time after time in recent months potential rains in this area have been cancelled out by strong dust-bearing westerly winds. Oldtimers used to talk of the need for a fence up Amarillo way to keep out the cold northers; today the need is for a fence somewhere west of El-Paso to keep out those devastating westerlies that play havoc with our indigenous

neteorology. Note to housewives: Don't expend too much energy with the spring housecleaning. Just dust out little paths around the living, dining and bedrooms and leave the rest lie.

# Shipyard Change Navy Plant Nears End Of Rope

BOSTON UR - Time is running out at the Boston Naval Shipyard ropewalk,

It has made enough rope to bind the earth at the equator 100 times since it was established by Congress in 1834. It's the only rope-producing plant ever operated by the Navy, and its entire output has gone exclusively to the Navy.

ropewalk's death warrant has been signed in Washington, execution date Aug.

The administration has decreed, over loud protests of congressmen, that the Navy obtain its cordage from private in-

The decision is tragic for families of 71 employes, who know no other trade. Most are war veterans, with long service in the ropewalk. Ten per cent are war-disabled. Supervisor William J. Kaes has worked there 27 years, preceded by his father and grandfather. Louis Porter, 55, with 35 years service, ruefully considers himself "too young for a pension; too old for a new job."

Despite his 19 years service, David Himmelfarb, the Navy's last master ropemaker and boss of the Navy's last ropewalk, is chiefly concerned for his fellow employes and for welfare of the Navy.

'We turn out less than 2 per cent of the country's rope," he says, "so I can't see how it can have much impact on private industry. On the other hand, it's too late for most of these people to pick up other trades. And if the Navy needs them again, where will you find them? You can't mothball manpower and skills."

In Himmelfarb's opinion, one of the ropewalk's greatest values has been the testing, experimentation and research, ineluding adaptation of synthetics. He did not mention it, but fellow workers said Himmelfarb developed a preservative which adds 25 per cent to life of rope.

Ropewalks were so named in the days when length of cordage was limited to length of a building, because it was necessary for a man to walk away, backward, with a piece of rope as it was fabricated, The shipyard's ropewalk is a quarter of a mile long, but machinery long ago out-moded the ancient method and theoretically there now is no length limitation.

Raw material enters one end of the long building as bales of hemp, Most of it comes from the Philippines; some from Central America.

Immediately begins sorting and combing, then fine spinning or twisting of the long, gleaming fibers into yarn and strands. From these, cordage up to the size of great towing and mooring hawsers

Much of more than 21/2 million miles of uced by the ropewalk . figures are Himmelfarb's - actually has gone around the world, not to bundle up

sociated with salling vessels, in World War sides which required 186,500 feet in fit-

# are fashioned.

the old earth, but as equipment on the nation's warships. Although cordage has been popularly as-

II a 27,000-ton aircraft carrier required 290,000 feet — approximately 50 miles. That compares with the 122-ton frigate Constitution, better known as Old Ironting out, although she is only 204 feet long compared with a modern carrier's length of approximately 1,000.

-TOM HORGAN

# Business Mirror **Big Firms Putting On Weight**

NEW YORK (#-The ranks of the really are unreported). big business firms continue to swell.

Despite last year's setback in general business activity, two more companies joined the total of those having assets in excess of one billion dollars.

There are now 33 nonfinancial corporations in this group of the nation's biggest businesses. In addition, at the end of the year there were 18 banks in the country with resources in excess of one billion dollars. Since then two have merged, cutting the total to 17. And there were 15 insurance and finance companies in the same choice group.

Twenty-eight companies reported their 1954 sales totals were one billion dollars

And 16 of the nation's big companies had net profit after taxes of 100 million dollars or higher.

Among the 33 nonfinancial corporations with assets in excess of one billion dollars are 11 oil companies, 6 railroads, 5 utilities, 3 auto makers and 3 in the elec-

Topping the 33 leaving out of considera-tion the insurance companies, banks and finance companies is the American Tele-phone & Telegraph Co. with assets of \$16.315.325.882. Second is Standard Oil (New Jersey) with \$6.614.745.182. General Motors third with \$5,100,000,505.

mpanies are in the three billion set class: U. S. Steel and Penn-Rallroad. There are five in the set dellar group. In order of size Duront New York Central, Social, Indiana Standard Oil and Lea & Electric.

of Oil and the Texas Co. Ford shorps in the group on hasis of as of \$1,585,134,000 tits 1954 assets

The rest of the 33, starting with Consolidated Edison of New York with assets of \$1,886,840,221, and continuing in order of size are: General Electric, California Standard Off, Bethlehem Steel, Commonwealth Edison, Santa Fe Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio, American Gas & Electric, Union Carbide.

Humble Oil (affiliate of Jersey Standard) reports \$1,245,653,837 in assets. Next come Sinclair Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Western Electric (controlled by AT&T), Cities Service. The two newcomers to this year's list -Shell Oil with \$1,041,866,153, and Chrysler with \$1,034,591,719-bring up the

The 16 nonfinancial corporations with earnings in excess of 100 million dollars are led by General Motors with 1954 profit of \$805,973,897. Jersey Standard Oil is second with \$584,783,156, followed closely by the Bell Telephone Systems' earnings of \$549,931,223. DuPont reports \$344,386,915.

Texas Co. is fifth with \$226,140,761. Texas Co, is fifth with \$226,140,761.

Then in order of size come General Electric, California Standard, U. S. Steel, Socony-Vacuum, Gulf Oil, Rumble (Jersey affiliate), Sears Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel, Shell Oil and Indiana Standard.

Ford Motors is the sixteenth, on hasis of estimates only, since it does not publicly record its carnings. But in 1933 its exercises.

estimates only, since it does not publicly report its carnings. But in 1953 its carnings were estimated in excess of 100 million, and on the basis of sales its 1954 carnings should be in the same class.

If 1955 lives up to the promise of its booming early months, there should be still more companies pushing into the bition Sollar asset group and into the 100 million or better profit class this year,—SAM DAWSON

-SAM DAWSO



Ants In His Lance

# James Marlow

# **Dulles Tore His Pants Again**

Department tore its pants againthis time on one word, "discussion"-and quickly did an aboutface, Secretary of State Dulles applied the patches, with Red China watching. The department was just recov-

ations into which it got itself: leaking the Yalta papers and firing Edward Corsi, recently hired immigration adviser. Suddenly on Saturday the department was confronted with one

ering from two embarrassing situ-

of the most sensational developments of 1955: Red China offered to talk peace. Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary of State Dulles was in town. Both men had hoped mightily for a cease-fire with the Commu-

nists but Eisenhower was at his farm near Gettysburg, Pa., and Dulles was resting at his vacation home on an island in Lake On-

inportant as Red China's proposal, the department would take time at each other. onsider all angles.

coming peaceful suggestions, would like to know a little more of what Red China had in mind.

ta'k about getting Formosa. They claim Formosa. But the States is bound by treaty with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa to defend that island. Instead of waiting to find out precisely what the Reds mind, the department's statement said:

This country would not take part there could not even be a cease- surely all wars that end in a handfire talk without Chiang.

The statement got a bad reaction among Asians, even those who of all, "This is the last one. Surely had been most critical of Red now there won't be another Ct.ina. Then early yesterday Sen.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON (F) -The State George (D-Ga), who sometimes the statement had said this counseems to be trying to give the try would not discuss a "disposal" Eisenhower administration a sense of the Formosa area. But he was of direction in foreign affairs, wrong.

> He said there could be cease- naturally be expected to sit in on fire talks with Red China without any discussion concerning the dis-Nationalist China. posai of Formosa or the Chiang-A few hours after George's views held islands. But the State Depart-Nationalist China.

> his rest, told a news conference there could be cease-fire talks without the presence of Chiang. the department's Saturday state-But what about that Saturday ment or approved it while he was statement of the department which at Lake Ontario.

said Chiang would have to sit in

were known, Dulles, back from ment did not say anything about "disposal." Dulles was asked if he had seen

the department's Saturday state-

Chiang, the American ally, could

"No," said Dulles, "I was away. on any "discussion concerning" the When I get away I am really Formosa area? Dulles replied that away, up there."

# Hal Boyle

# For A Brief Moment: One World

retary of state, talked by phone and Russian soldiers shook hands ican and Russian armies at the with Eisenhower for an hour. It gingerly on the River Elbe is that Elbe. with Eisenhower for all hour. A garage would seem that on anything as both sides now are shaking fists when we met, we met warmy, a would seem that on anything as both sides now are shaking fists when we met, we met warmy, a would seem that on anything as both sides now are shaking fists

The Allies whose handclasp in first American soldier But it promptly issued a statement. This statement could have of Adolf Hitler's ideology are now er German."

But we shook hands, and broke separated by mutually expressed bread and beans, drank long doubts and fears. They say our ide-

wanted to talk of "relaxing teo- unity of the two greatest hemi. It was all done with friendly ges-sion in the Formosa area." That spheric powers has evaporated in ture and sign and pantomime, the

world, one common victory. All the

sides went back to being himself ness slept off, we woke up.
—and there were two worlds. Ivan Ivanovich and GI Joe
There have been two big worlds looked at each other and realized

in "any discussion concerning" the ed decade, I suppose it is wistfulmen may be men but armies are Formosa area unless the National- ly foolish to think that one moment armies. ists sat in. That seemed to mean of unity could last forever. But clasp of strange allies must carry Grunting Pays with it the hope in the tired hearts I was among a group of war

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Every time-ONE nearsighted one attracts all the

NEW YORK IM - The great fact correspondents who covered the Herbert Hoover Jr., acting sec- of history 10 years after American grand linkup meeting of the Amer-

When we met, we met warily, I dier's first thought on seeing the

ology threatens them, and we say hoarded stores or the German their ideology threatens us. countryside provided, and trusted That would have left the next move their ideology threatens us. countryside provided, and trusted to Red China.

The dismal regret in the long each other enough to hand our The Communists had said they view of time is that the wartime weapons back and forth.

It was all done with friendly gescould mean talking about a cease- a tug-of-peace. eternal language of strangers. The fire in the area it did not neces- For the brief moment of that war was done and we were one sarily mean the fires wanted to handclasp at Torgau there was one together.

What a brief high cliff of world blood and sweat and tears it cost goodwill we stood on! Such a peak were repaid in a splendid bright of ecstasy! But when the bread had been broken, the wine drunk And then everybody on both and the relief of victory and weari-

one was a Russian soldier and one ever since.

One was a Russian soldier and one
Looking back across this crowd- was an American soldier, and that

# SOPCHOPPY, Fla. UB-Grunting

earthworms is a profitable business in many sections of Florida. Over 100 men, women and children are engaged in grunting, rubbing up, earthworms in Wakulla County alone; packing them in containers with the proper sand, muck and moss and shipping them to various parts of the South.

To get the worms out of the earth workers drive in short wooden stakes and then use an axe spring leaf iron or any other suit-able iron for rubbing the top of the stake. The vibration makes the worm — prized as fishing bait— come to the surface. Your can make more worms come out by using batteries con-

nected to steel rods but more worms are killed that way, One dealer last year shipped over \$12,000 worth to Florida cus-tomers alone. Recently one man and his wife grunted up 84 quarts—about 300 worms to the quart—in

# Vote Payoff

TOPEKA, Kan. IF—The Kansas State Senate was considering a bill to increase expense allowances for Lieut. Gov. James McCuish, who was presiding. The first vote count showed a 20-20 division. Chorting lawmakers reminded McCuish he had the tie-breaking vots. Before the embarrased lieutenant governor setted, however, senators shandoned their practical toke and changed their votes. The

juke and changed their votes. The bill was passed unanimously

# Around The Rim

# Anybody Know The Answers?

Ever so often, I feel disposed to air a few of my current peeves. Having laid this predicate, I plunge immediately to the

1) The practice of double-parking or center-parking by commercial vehicles.

The guy who gets the ticket is the driver of a passenger car which could be moved easily in event of an emergency, not the deliveryman. Now the deliveryman has a problem in loading or unloading, because not every business establishment has an alley outlet. Recognizing this, the city has reserved certain areas as unloading zones. If this precious space is to be taken out of regular parking, it ought to be used even if it is not quite as con-venient as double-parking. And in this re-spect, I don't think the U.S. mails enjoy any immunity from local traffic laws.

2) "Reserved for customers." How often have you seen such signs on the curb in front of or near a business establishment? Or maybe just plain "reserved." I raise the question: who owns the street, a business, an individual or the public? All right then, except for vehicles which might be used in emergency public service, or for special purposes such as unloading and loading merchandise, why these reserve signs? And while on this subject, the owner of property has every right to a no parking zone for his driveway—and it ought to be respected, I doubt a person or firm is entitled to block out great stretches of curb space.

3) Speakers who needlessly waste time before getting into their talks. Who invented the notion that it is necessary to

unload 15 to 30 minutes of utterly unrelated nonsense before getting on with the message of the day? A story or two frequently serves an excellent purpose in loosening the asdience and making it receptive. A dozen or so stories and hodge-podge of palaver and fullsome observations about various ones only paralyzes the

listener on both ends. 4) Dirt on stage floors. This seems to be an almost universal affliction, at least in this area which abounds with such an endless supply of dust. But & pains me to see some performer, in the course of his or her act, have to kneel, fall down, sit down, lay down or otherwise come in contact with a stage floor. When they arise they surely will be branded.

5) People who catch up on visiting at public concerts, etc. Why is it that some few folks, uncommunicative and sphinxlike before a show or during intermissions, suddenly become regular chatterboxes when the lights go down? Now I figure just old ordinary courtesy demands that performers be given a polite and attentive hearing.
6) Slow pokes approaching traffic lights.

This is the thing which drives me to the brink of ulcers. The driver ahead moves briskly toward a green light. As he or she approaches, however, the pace slows, then eases almost to a snail's pace, and just as the light changes, a sudden burst of speed lets this car through and leaves you to burn and stew. It's hard to think sweet thoughts at such a moment. -JOE PICKLE

# David Lawrence

# What's Behind New Soviet Move In Austria?

PARIS - It is hard to describe the shock which swept official circles in France when the first news came that Soviet Russia after ten years had decided to abandon her stubborn refusal to sign the peace treaty with Austria to which all the other powers had long ago given their approval.

Did it mean a real change in the Soviet attitude, or was it just another move in a cruel game often called the "Cold War"? These questions were asked again and again as French officials prepared themselves for the repercussions. For anything that Moscow does has to be reckoned with in terms of domestic propaganda carried on here by thousands of Communist agents who have the advantage of maintaining a political party headquarters with all the machinery necessary to influence votes in the Parliament even outside the Communist block itself.

Thus, for example, the most important result of the Moscow action in agreeing to approve an Austrian treaty is to give a decided impetus to the movement for a 'four power conference." This means a meeting of the foreign ministers of Soviet Russia, Great Britain and France and Secretary of State Dulles.

If such a conference could bring forth an agreement not merely to approve the neutralization of Austria but also - what is of infinitely greater importance - the neutralization of Soviet Russia herself, the event would be a real step toward world

For today it is not so important whether Austria agrees to keep out of any alliances of a military nature but whether Soviet Russia will take convincing steps to end her military threat against the West. It is the Soviet Union's refusal to withdraw her armies of occupation from East Germany and from the satellite states which has caused the Western Allies to take counter-measures such as the establishment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with its military bases and co-ordinated forces in being. Nobody would have suggested such a military alliance in 1946 when the Soviet Union was still a trusted ally, It was only when Moscow began to go ot alone and to generate friction throughout the occupied zones and especially in Berlin that the free world woke up to the fact that the rulers of the

slave world had hostile designs on the Western countries.

Having taken protective measures, the western allies today are moving in diplomacy on the theory that an attack has been deterred and that Soviet Russia has been checkmated militarily and will begin, therefore, to play ball with the other members of the team which saved her from Hitler's murderous conquest.

But morality is never imposed by force or the threat to use it. Gangsters remain gangsters no matter how many reprieves they get. Unfortunately in the free world, where materialism and the comforts of living have bred a wishful-thinking philosophy-that Soviet Russia will reform if a lot of four-power conferences are heldthere is a tendency to throw moral principles to the winds and rely wholly on expedient policies. This means giving concessions to Soviet Russia to buy her cooperation - a position which may make the Communist regime wonder if the amassed military force will ever be used against her and whether the Western governments have not after all succumbed to a peace-at-any-price doctrine.

Out of precisely such a miscalculation by the aggressor came World War I and also World War II. But history is soon forgotten and those who call attention to it or insist on morality above expediency are shouted down as advocates of "preventive war" or as "warmongers."

The hypocrisy of it all can best be illustrated by the speeches here and abroad demanding that Red China be recognized and admitted to the United Nations because the Peiping government has full control of the main territory of China. It is solemnly asserted, moreover, that this action need not mean approval or disapproval of any form of government. Yet the Franco government has been in full territorial control of Spain for many years now, and not a voice do these same sponsors of Red China - either in Europe or at the Bandung Asian-African conference or even in the United States - raise in behalf of the admission of Spain into the U. N. Yugoslavia, with her dictatorship, is a member, and so are the Communist states, but they come from the "left" side while Spain is on the "right." To confused men in political life, like Clement Attlee, this evidently makes a difference.

# Hollywood Review 'Anything Goes' With Bing (Again)

HOLLYWOOD (R-Time for a chat with Bing Crosby.

The ageless crooner is making his 50th picture and, for the first time a remake of one of his oldies. It's "Anything Goes," which he filmed in 1936 with Ethel Mer-

man and Victor Moore,

The cast and plot are entirely different this time; only the title and the Cole Porter songs remain. And Crosby, He's joined by Jeanmaire, Mitzi Gaynor and Donald O'Connor.

"Anything Goes" is still played on shipboard, and Bing and Donald were doing a scene in the ocean liner's salen. When they finished, Biog sauntered over to give a report on his future plans. What about this summer?

"I'll be tied up with this picture for another couple of months. Then I'll get some time at Elko, Nev. and my place in Idaho. I might get over to Europe too. I've got two boys in the service; if I could get rid of the other two, I wouldn't

have much to worry about,"

Philip and Dennis are the Gis. Lindsay is still in high school, and Gary has been

launching his own singing career.

"I doubt if the Army will take Gary,"
Bing said. "He's got a football shoulder that would disquality him. It's too bad.
The Army would be good discipline for him; might knock some sense in his head.
Of course, he'd probably spend the first six months in the guardhouse."

What about Bing's TV plane?

What about Bing's TV plans?
"I'll probably be doing two hour shows on films this year. It won't be a variety format. Ralph Levy, the producer, is angling for the rights to 'Our Town' and 'High Tor.' They'd be played pretty straight with a few songs thrown in."

Bing is one of the few veteran radio stars who is sticking to the medium. He has a nightly 15-minute chatter show and likes doing it.

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Visits In Arkansas

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# Rosebud Club Slates Plant Exchange

A plant exchange was announced for Thursday morning May 5 when members of the Rosebud Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. John

Berkey Tuesday morning.

Those wishing to join in the swap-Mrs. W. B. Younger spoke to the and family.

Mrs. Toots Mansfield, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Ross, sec-retary; and Mrs. Pondrom, histo-vian The leaf to the condition of the co rian. The last is a vacancy filled veston where they attended the the resignation from the club FHA convention.



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# 'Queen Of The May' Flower Show Theme

The theme of the Flower Show to be given by the Big Spring Garden Club Tuesday afternoon will be "Queer of the May," and the May-pole will be streased in the decorations, Given in the gymnasium of Howard County Junior College.

# Lomax Club

A. Durke, Port Arthur.

Wednesday events will begin with breakfast around the pool.

Radio KGUL — TV, with selections M. Holley were bests to the young Radio KGUL — TV, with selections of Western ballads will close the regular sessions of the meeting at this program.

A post convention feature will be on Thursday morning when selections for many conventions and account of the meeting at the convention of the convention of the convention of the meeting at the convention of the convention on Thursday morning when achieve-ment awards will be presented by

ACKERLY - Mrs. Charlie Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haney have returned from El Paso where they visited in the home of their son, honorary member.

In filling out their slate of officers the group elected Mrs. Jackson Friedlander as vice president;

Sue Rasberry, Zenobia Crain,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haney have returned home after spending the last three weeks visiting her sister in Sudan and Farwell.

Bennett Hoover and son, Gary, and Mrs. N. G. Hoover of Big Spring spent the weekend in Pecos in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover.

Sue Rasberry, Zenobia Crain, and Mrs. Fred Adams visualizations are successed as a success of the success of the

# Ackerly Man Is Feted On Birthday

ACKERLY — Mrs. Chester Ingram honored her husband recently with a surprise birthday party. "Forty-two" was the entertainment of her work in Germany with the for the evening, and refreshments Red Cross and with the German were served to about 15. Youth Association.

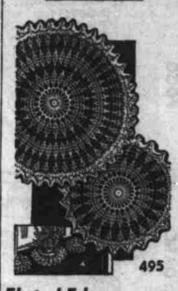
were served to about 15.

The Young People's Training Union met recently for a picnic at a Lamesa Park. Afterward, the group attended a movie. Twelve attended the outing.

About eight members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the MYF meeting in Big Spring recently. The election of officers was held, with an installation service following. Beveriv Russell was a discussed by the 11 members.



may be bought at the door. Mrs. Norman Read is in charge of tick-





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# Catholic Women Hear Reports, Have Social

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made plans for the coming ments and held a social at the meeting Tuesday evening. The session was held in the church hall.

During the business session Mrs.

L. D. Jenkins reported \$102 cleared on a recent luncheon and Mrs.

Bill Moldenhauer read the resulutions from the District Council of Catholic Women meeting held here on April 21.

Sunday, Communion for the Aliar Society and all members will be observed and all women of the church have been asked to take part. This is an all-day Adoration Sunday and the children will have a procession and crowning of the Virgin at the close of the service.

Amouncement was made of the May 29 "Get Acquainted Breakfast" affair that will be held following both masses, Members of the society will serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center on May 8.

Mrs. Jenkins showed pictures of the crucifixion by Jan Sivka and one of the Last Supper by Da Vinci which have been reproduced in stained glass by Rosetta Molette.

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"Money can be made to talk for either good or had according to the way yett use it." members of the B&PW Club were told Tuesday evening. The speaker was Horzee Garrett who was a guest of the group at their dinner meeting at the Settles Hotel. His subject was "Money Talks."

Adele Cole was in charge of the meeting, which 20 attended. Tables were decorated with arrangements of chrysanthenums and carnations with styrofoam dollars and cents signs among the flowers.

A "kidnap breakfast" was held recently for members of the club, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, with Mrs. Armour Long and Mrs. Wenora Weber as co-hostesses. Members were called for at 6 a.m. and compelled to come as they were. Breakfast was cooked over an open fire in the barbecue pit. Eighteen guests attended.









# **National Guard Circus To** Be Presented On Thursday

Clowns, educated horses, large is the comical zebra. Charles and Siberian huskies, acrobats, trained bears, slack wire walker, jugglers, and a baby elephant—these and others will be crammed into the National Guard circus here Thurs—

The elephant, Rosel, weighs two And of that meager amount is per cent of the water that falls or is either consumed where it falls or is lost in transportation to points bears through bike riding, teeter board, toboggan—all without the bears being muzzled.

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There will be a showing at 3:30

p.m. and another at 8 p.m. in the series of interesting paces.

Rodeo Bowl.

Betty Tilton is a swift ma

The Guard will apply its share of the proceeds to the apecial fund which will be used in company activities. One of the projects to which it looks forward is the dedication of the new armory on Armed Forces Day.

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Among the acts on the circus program are large Siberian huskies who work under supervision of Mac McCall and who also combine in a husky-pony drill. A ponyriding monkey adds zest. "Spangles" is the educated horse that does all sorts of tricks. "Ziggy" mer rolls of Jimmy Goff.

Arrangements have been made by the Guard, thanks to the cooperation of local merchants, for school children to get to see the school children to get to see the eircus, said W-O. Billie Eggleston. Company put on feats of strength

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# **Biggest Portion** Of Rain Not Put To Use

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COLD WAR ASSESSMENT:

# Communism In West Europe In Trap Of Soviet Design

Pereign News Analysis

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ALBUQUERQUE 05 — Of every hundred drops of rain which fall on the dry mountain areas of the western United States, only two are ever put to use by man, scientiats from 18 nations were told today.

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KOBE, Japan, & Forty-three jungle animals, valued at more than \$100,000 arrived yesterday from Kenya, Africa, for Japanese zoos and circuses.

'Cooperative' Gains In China

agricultural cooperative, last mile on the road to state ownership, now embraces 13 per cent of peas-ant households in Chins, says

rural economy.

Tu Jun-Sheng, secretary general of the committee's Rural Work Department, reports in the semi-monthly publication People's China that nearly 600,000 cooperatives have been established.

Tu says "poor peasants" and "middle peasants," the landless of other days, are "the driving force in the Socialist revolution in the countryside." They make up 70 per cent of the peasants.

There have been reports out of Red China, however, that this "driving force" is not unanimously enamored of state ownership.

Given land after liquidation of landlords and "rich peasants," they were unwilling to give it up to the collective ideal.

The first step toward state control is mutual aid teams. Tools, farm annuals and labor are pooled to sow and reap on farms in a community. Members get a proportional share of net income. They technically still own land embraced by the cooperative. But it would take only a decree out of Peiping to turn a cooperative farm into a collective farm, where peasants become nothing more than laborers for the state.

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# **HCJC Dean Says Cost Of Bond Issue 'Insignificant'**

The alight increase in taxes re-, tary Foundation, which includes The alight increase in taxes required to retire the proposed HCJC bond issue is "very insignificant" when compared to benefits that will result from the issue, HCJC bean Ben Johnson declared in a talk before Rotarians Tuesday.

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Dean Johnson cutlined provisions of the proposal, explaining that the funds would go for construction of practical arts and music tion of practical arts and music buildings, an agricultural labora-tory, enlarge the library, gymnasi-

um and science department at Howard County Junior College. He said the existing plant is evercrowded and that facilities must be expanded if the college is to meet the demands of an en-rollment that is expected to increase by 79 per cent in the next

academic field as well as in the departments of adult vocational and terminal education, he said. The cost of the issue—an extra 10 cents for each \$100 of property valuations—will amount to only about \$1.50 to \$2 per year for the average taxpayer, Dean Johnson

The other speaker on the Tues day program was Rotarian R. W. Thompson who discussed the Ro-

# Police Probe **Judge Bombing**

DETROIT (# Police sought to determine today whether a dyna-mite explosion back of the home of Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman last night was an attempt on the jurist's life.

The 61-year-old judge, dean of the Recorder's (criminal) Court bench, has twice headed grand jury investigations of racketeering in Detroit.

Police said a garbage can con-taining explosives was tossed at the rear of the judge's home from a car that sped away.

The blast dug a two-foot hole in

the ground between the curb and the aidewalk. the sidewalk.
Judge Skillman said it was a "tremendous blast." He was reading in the front room of his home in a fashionable Northwest Side district. He was alone at the time. The home was not damaged.

'More noise than damage," the judge said.
Skillman said he had no impor-tant cases pending and that he had received no recent threats.

### **Howard County Bill** Signed By Governor

Gov. Shivers Tuesday signed the bill authorizing the district attorney to appoint a special investigator for Howard County.

The measure will become effective in 30 days. It will make only a technical difference in the district attorney's office since an investigator already is on the staff. Bobby West, former deputy sheriff, has filled the investigator's post for several months. He was appointed by the sheriff and is still carried on the county payroll as a deputy. The new law will make him appointive by District Attorney Guilford Jones.

this area this year are Gay Han-cock of Lubbock and Jerry Wilson of Abilene.

Thompson suggested that the Big Spring Rotary Club contribute to the foundation at least to the ex-tent of \$1 per member per year. Guests at the luncheon included A. B. Youngblood of Abilene,
James Rosser of Snyder, Cliff Epps
of Big Spring, Ed Darley of Sweetwater, George Lloyd of San Angelo, Special guests were Lt. Carlos Vasconcellos, a member of the Portugese Air Force, from Lisbon, In addition to providing more space and other facilities, the bond issue will enable the college to enlarge its curriculum, in the regular Tickets to the Larry Evans Plane. Tickets to the Larry Evans Plane

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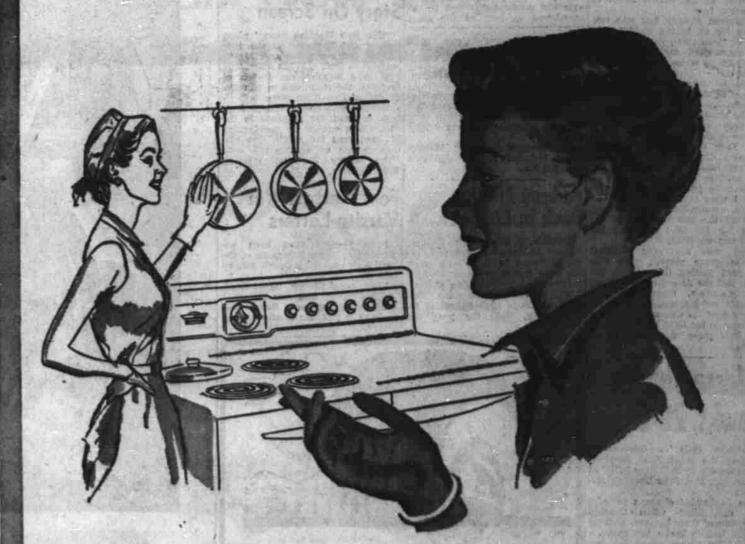
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### Goes To Work

Don Cockell of England, derby hat cocked on his head, leaves his quarters at San Rafael, Calif. enroute to a gym where he is drilling for his upcoming heavy-weight title bout with Champion Rocky Marciano May 16 in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto.)

# **Ex-Brave Star** Tames Old Club

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Charlie Grimm watched the rain York from his hotel room yester-day afternoon and figured both his Milwaukee Braves and his ulcers when with for the second show. were in good shape, what with Bohly Thomson hitting and all. Jolly Cholly agreed with pre-season talk that had his guys win-

ning the National league pennant, And he was sure the Johnny Antonelli-for-Thomson deal with the Glants was about to swing in Milwaukee's favor at last. A year ago, of course, Thomson was useless with a broken ankle while Antonelli was the pride of New York's pitching staff as the Giants swept to the world title.

"Thomson already has won two games for us in the field," said Charlie, "and three with his bat." That accounted for five of the seven won by second-place Milwau-

It might have been six games chalked up for Thomson last night—except for a guy named Antonel-II. The young lefty, beaten in his two previous starts, put down the Braves with three hits in a 3-2 New York victory. And he made Thomson, tied for the league lead in runs batted in (17), look like practice tilt.

Twice he fanned Thomson, who went hitless in four trips. In the eighth, a rally fizzled as Thomson dribbled the ball in front of the Back In Lubbock plate for the final out with the tying run on third.

That was the only National League game played, with rain ter at Texas Tech, will return to local high school by Coach Johnny and cold putting the rest on the shelf. But the American got off all ball coach, a new position at Tech. four games, topped by Bob Phillips has been assistant coach Wade Simpson and Roy Brown.

Turley's one-hit pitching in a 5-0 at Boca Clega High School in St. Of that group, only Brown wi victory over the Chicago White Sox Petersburg, Fla., the past two be back in 1956. He is only a soph that moved the New York Yankees years. into first place, one game up or

# **Odessa Shades** Hawks, 20-6

clinched the West Zone baseball championship by defeating HCJC of Big Spring, 20-6, here Tuesday aft-

The Jayhawks' chances for vic-tory diminished when Charley Rose, one of their hurlers, became ill and had to leave the game. HCJC led at one stage, 5-1, but the Wranglers went ahead with a six-run fourth and steadily added to that advantage.

After the Wranglers had scored

five times in the seventh, the coach es decided to call the contest, rath-

er than play nine innings.

Base hits by Kirby and Johnson gave the Odessans a run in the first but HCJC came back with a rush in the second.

Gerry Hoover singled, Phil Gore was hit by a pitched ball and Meivin Murphree singled to plate two runs. Jackie Williams hit a home run with Murphree aboard. Ronnie Anderson then drove C. Stone, the tarting hurler, to cover with a

In Odessa's fourth, Stone singled, Kirby reached first on an error. Rose then walked three men in a row and hit Davenport with a pitch-ed ball. Price followed with a sin-

The two teams meet again in Big Spring in a nine-inning game starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday. nine-inning game p.m. Friday, op a cos ab E H C. Stoce p-in a 2 Elizar to 2 Joinson B 2 2 Joinson B 2 2 Enlarar of 1 2 Cosden Cops Batter Artesia NuMexers

He fanned nine, including Bob

Herron four times. Only Frank Gallardo, a ball of fire in this series, gave him trouble. The Cuban in-fielder collected five straight hits,

absorbed the previous night, scor-ing three runs in the first.

who saw the two game colts put on their thriller in last week's

Wood Memorial at Jamaica will

want to see if they possibly can

for the second show. Far from reducing interest in

the first of the 3-year-old classics,

Nassau's neck victory in the Wood

-actually, it was but a long head,

the pictures show-only whetted

the nation's interest in the continu

ing duel.

Even after "cooling out" for a

number of days, veteran track writers who watched spellbound

during Saturday's race still are

calling it the greatest they ever saw and predicting it will be re-membered as long as the sport

P-W Grocers Win

Over Webb Team

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KENTUCKY DERBY DUEL

NEW YORK (B-It is a safe bet up, too, on what will happen the that the greatest crowd ever to next time around, despite Nashua's

watch a horse race will have its present 4-1 lead in the series. eyed glued on Churchill Downs a When Nashua let Summer Tan week from Saturday, when Nashua set the pace all the way in the and Summer Tan renew their wood and then came lunging up blazing rivalry in the Kentucky Wood and then came lunging up

Derby.

Every man, woman and child at the wire, some were satisfied

gly of Big Spring and the 3561st Mathias was also a college foot-Maintenance Squadron clash in a practice softball game here Friday film shows one of his spectacular

LUBBOCK (2)—Aubrey Phillips, Four players have been an-former All-Border Conference cen-nounced as tennis lettermen at the

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Billy Graham,

Wild as the proverbial March hare but still the picture of unshakable confidence, young Artic DiCesare pitched the Big Spring Cosden Cops back to winning ways anyone out in the first frame. The here Tuesday night.

DiCesare and his mates stopped Artesia, 12-3, to gain an even split in the two-game set with the Nu-Mexers.

The Cops hit the road today, Mexers.

moving first to Roswell and then to Artie, in achieving his third win Artesia. They do not return here of the year against no defeats, yielded nine hits and issued eight walks but he was double-tough in evening. It will be the veteran rightevening. It will be the veteran righthander's .first start of the season. ROUNDING THE SACKS- The paid crowd was 486, exactly ope less than saw the opening game of the series . . . Zapp's third iming

Big Spring started in early to avenge the 16-2 shellacking it had absorbed the previous might soon. Spring pulled three double plays ing three runs in the first.

Manager Bob Martin led the assault on Artesia hurling with three fanned eight times in the twohits and five runs batted in for his best night of the season.

Jim Zapp, looking like the Beeg Jeem of old, clubbed his first home

asserted his mastery for good and all. Their opinion is that, with an-other eighth of a mile to go at Louisville, he will pull away and break Summer Tan's heart.

Diehard admirers of Mrs. John Galbreath's colt, on the other hand,

are not convinced that the Wood proved anything. Their contention

s that this was the first real dis-

tance test for Summer Tan since

he recovered from his near-fatal

illness during the winter, and that

it probably was just what he need-ed as a tightener for the big events

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Mathias, the only man to win the Olympics' Decathlon twice.

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RECORD CROWD MAY SEE

Midland Wins 3-AA Crown

MIDLAND (SC) - Midland won the District 3-AA baseball champlouship by defeating the San Angelo Bobcats, 5-2, here Tuesday

The Bulldogs scored all their runs

Midland finished with a 5-1 wonlost record. San Angelo wound up
winning three and losing three.

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winning three and losing three.

While commenting on the weather, Clark Griffith, the old fox of Tusha, R. Dumas and Hartman; the Washington Senators, got in a

# Ponies Near SWC Baseball Crown

from title play yesterday by a ferent on the road, where we've doubleheader victory, 1-0 and 5-2. been hurt by bad weather."

The Aggies have lost 2 and won The Cleveland Indians played be-

# Small Big League Crowds Are Blamed On Weather

in the fifth inning. Angelo had taken a two-run lead in the first.

Ed Tusha started on the mound for San Angelo and did very well until his control began to desert him in the fifth. Richard Dumas followed him to the hill.

Whatever troubles the majors by wastever troubles the majors but added that total attendance is been having with their attendance can be blamed on the tendance can be blamed on the weather in the eyes of most club officials, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

The only club that has been majors but added that total attendance is been having with their attendance is silghtly ahead of last year.

Observed Harold (Muddy) Ruel, attendance was about the same general manager of the Detroit Tigers:

"The fans haven't started think-down," admitted an official of the prospering to any great fagree in the caliber of opposition was better in '54,

Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, reported that

Tigers:

"The fans haven't started think-down," admitted an official of the

unseasonable weather.
"I don't know why some of the games are played," he complained. 'I thought it was wrong to play the opening day game in New DALLAS UN—Southern Methodist players had to wring out their University opens a 2-game base-ball series with Texas A&M today ter to call off games when it's that at College Station with the Mus- bad. I don't know why they play tangs almost within grasp of the games when it's too cold to play. Southwest Conference title. "But the attendance for our first "But the attendance for our first SMU, unbeaten in eight confer- four home dates has been at least ence games, eliminated Baylor equal to last year. It's been dif-

fore only 972 persons yesterday.

crowd "was the smallest in the last ably had something to do with the ably had something to do with the calliber of opposition was better in '54, but added that total attendance is Joe Cronin, general manager of

mas followed him to the hill.

Lefty Larry Cooper went all the way on the hill for Midland, giving up only three hits.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Oklahoma.

Big Spring's Frosty Robison is only one of many stellar boys courted by SMU coaches and Head Mentor Woody Woodard is making many of the contacts himself.

Don Usry, Cleburne; Arlis Parkhurst, Colorado City; Charles Frederick, Lufkin; Gary Ferguson, Ballinger; Don Fuqua, Sonora; David and William Wilemon, Waxahachie; Frank Smith, Sweetwater; and Richard Hill, West; were a few of the top gridders reportedly headed for the Dallas school. Usry later said he'd go to A&M, however.

Time was when the Methodists left the West Texas boys alone but they're wooing them enthusiastically now. They've been a bit slow there, because the best football has always been played out here.

Robert Angel, a third strips gustarback here from years are in

Robert Angel, a third string quarterback here two years ago, is trying out for the tennis team at Baylor University. Robert is too busy for football. He's studying to become a doctor of medicine.

Carlsbad of the Longhorn League now has three sets of brothers on its playing roster: Kermit and Kenneth Sakowitz, both pitchers; infielder-outfielders Jim and Jerry Stack; and pitchers Don and Tom

Longhorn League operatives are more concerned than they let on about Pat Stasey's decision to play practically an all-Cuban team at Hobbs.

They point out that Hobbs people are more discriminating than those at Roswell, and Pat's teams were accepted none too ent lastically at Roswell.

The harsher critics even go so far as to say that Stasey is apt to burt baseball in general by sticking with the Cubans.

That might be true, but chances are, if the Irishman gives the lown a winner, or even a first division team, they'll accept the boys a their very own, no matter what their race or language. He's a retty shrewd manager, as he's shown time and time again, and whances are he'll try to prove himself in a hurry in his new town.

The league itself could have its best race in many years, possibly

In history.

Judging off early performances, Odessa is the weakest club in the league but stands to benefit from some of Shreveport's castoffs. It appears to be anyone's race at this stage.

One-sided races have all but ruined the circuit in recent years.

Only heroic work by Prexy Harry James kept the circuit together last

The operators may have learned their lesson and come to the con-clusion that there's much in the old adage, "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link." —Spec Gammon, the Odessa writer, puts Casey Jones, the former HCJC athlete, on his all-time Odessa schoolboy basketball team—the boys he himself has seen, that is.

# TIED FOR THIRD

# **Bovines Decision** Hosses Again, 7-6

Wooten reached first on a mis-

there was only one out.

Roy Baird's Big Spring High The Steers' big inning occurred School Steers played alert, heads- in the fifth when they counted four up ball to defeat the Odessa Brochos, 7-6, in the last District 8-AA game for both teams here play. McAdams singled. Reynolds Tuesday afternoon.

By winning, the Longhorns tied the Hosses for third place in final District 3-AA standings. Each won ed the other two,

twice while losing four times.

The Steers had to stave off grim rallies on the part of the visitors to

odessa erowded three runs across the dish in the sixth and two more in the seventh before T. L. Kennedy put out the fire. When the end came, Odessa had run-

rers on first and second.

Thomas Lynn started on the mound for Big Spring and did very well until he tired in the sixth.

Big Spring collected 10 assorted hits off Bob Knight and Jackie Cut-

run in the third inning by Frosty Big Spring got off to a fast start, plating two runs in the first on singles by Ronnie Wooten, Tommy McAdams, and Don Reynolds.

# STANDINGS

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# Speedsters

This foursome from North Texas State College clocked the distance State College clocked the distance in 3:23.1 at the Texas Relays, the second best time in the nation this year. Among other events, they plan to enter the upcoming Drake Relays. From front to back they are: Mike Hagler (440), Dean Renfro and Boyd Dellar (220), and Paul Patterson (880). (AP Wirehalds)

# S1.105 Raised Toward Park

ward the \$2,500 goal sought by backers of Teen-Base baseball here for construction of a ball park built to the youngsters' specifica-

It was reported that a total of \$1.105 had been donated by local businesamen and friends of the

teen-age sport.
Another meeting of the organi-Another meeting or the organizational committee will be held in the City court room at 7:30 p.m., and it will be open to the public.

A list of the more recent donors, and the amounts which they have given, include:

walked and Calvin Daniels singled home two runs. Truett Newell followed with a one-baser that count-Kennedy got out of a tough spot in the seventh when he caught Phillips off third base at a time

# Cage Clinic Set

LUBBOCK (M-Texas Tech will hold a clinic for high school bas-ketball coaches Friday and Saturday with Tech Coach Polk Robison and his assistant, Gene Gib-son, in charge.



# Oklahoma Sooners Told To Reform Policies

of Oklahoma and Cincinnati yes- May 7.

New Year's Day if the Sooners win the conference title.

The council reprimanded three other schools and terminated the probation periods of two others.

One-year probationary sentences

# **Martinez Wins Grapple Match**

It's still "no decision" between Toro Perez and Gene Detton.

The two Amarillo grapplers were disqualified in their special event at the Howard County Fair build-ing last night, after 18 minutes of free-wheeling action, for fighting outside the ring.

In the main event Luis Martiner

outside the ring.

In the main event, Luis Martinez of Mexico defeated Larry Wright in two straight falls, Wright was a substitute for King Kong Cox Jr., who suffered a shoulder injury earlier in the week and had to go into temporary retirement.

Martinez used airplane spins to neutralize Wright on both occasions. He beat Larry in 23 minutes the first time, then came back to win in 17:23.

to win in 17:23. In the semi-final, Jim LaRock, the former Olympian, came back to defeat Kray Gray after Gray had

won the opening fall with a Japan-ese Leg Lock in 12 minutes. LaRock evened matters with a Surfboard hold in eight minutes, then won it with a Rocking Cradle Split in 12 minutes

CHICAGO, UN - The NCAA line State for "athletic malprac- Cincinnati President Raymo cracked down on the Universities tices" were terminated effective Walters blamed former Coach Sid

the athletes' normal period of eligibility.

The school also was accused of paying medical expenses for immediate families of student athletes, specifically the wives and children of such athletes.

The council said university patrons provided to have offered athletes of clothes, miscellaneous gifts of clothes, miscellaneous gifts of cash and other gifts of relative nominal value.

Some members of the Cincinnati football coaching staff were found to have offered athletes aid in excess of that permitted by the university and the NCAA and to have provided transportation for prospective football players to wish the provided transportation for pros-pective football players to visit the campus during the years 1951

### **WEEK'S SPORTS** MENU IN BS

WEDNESDAY
Women's Bowling League, Popper Mustin's Bowling Center, 7:36 p.in.
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Big Spring vs San Angelo, baseball, Heer-Park, S p.m. Park, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Wrestling, Howard County Pair Building
5:15 p.m.
Big Spring vs San Angelo, baseball
Sleer Park, 8 p.m.

> PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

of Oklahoma and Cincinnati yes terday with a warning that the two clean up their athletic policies or face possible expulsion.

Oklahoma was placed on two years probation by the policy-making council of the National Colleginate Athletic Assn. Cincinnati was given one year probation and was ruled ineligible to participate in NCAA championahip events.

No such clause was attached to Oklahoma, perennial Big Seven foothall champion and a major grid power nationally, can participate in the Orange Bowl next New Year's Day if the Sconers win the conference title.

May 7.

The University of Dayton (Ohio).

Bethune-Cookman College of Dayton College of Dayton was reprimanded for primanded.

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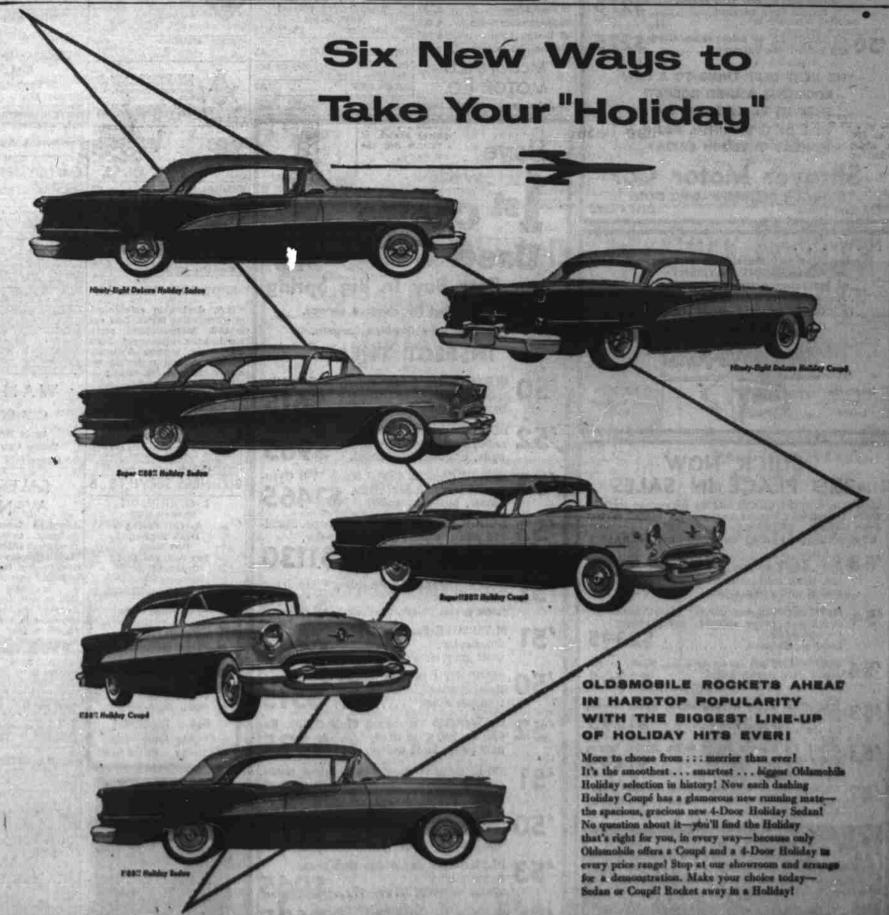
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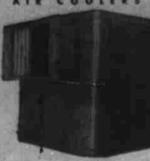
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Mrs. Texas

Mrs. James Gunn, El Paso, Tex., a pretty blue-eyed brunette won the "Mrs. Texas of 1956" title in a contest which judged ability as a homemaker in Austin. She will represent the Lone Star State in the "Mrs. America, 1956" contest winch will be held in Florida.

### Lt. Elaine Bartel Is Now In Japan

Air Force Lt. Elaine J. Bartel, Big Spring, recently arrived at Johnson Air Base in Japan for assignment with the 6022nd USAF Hospital as a general duty nurse.

The lieutenant, whose home is nurses's training at Mather.

# Last Legates Heading Home JAKARTA, Indonesia (#) - The Prime Ministers of India, Burma and Egypt left for home today as

Indonesia slowly settled back to normal after the 29-nation Asian-African conference. Of the main conference attrac-tions, only Red China's Premier Chou En-lai stayed on, for anoth-

and genuine acting ability.

er two days as a guest of Presi dent Soekarno, India's Nehru, Burma's U Nu and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser

left aboard the same plane. Soekarno entertained Chou last night at a dinner, followed by a reception in the gardens of the presidential palace. The spectators watched Javanese dancing girls

# Carefully Driven

ALBUQUERQUE UP-The followng want ad appeared yesterday in the Albuquerque Tribine: "For sale: 1951 MG. Carefully driven my maiden aunt in the Mexican oad race.



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THURSDAY - SATURDAY TALL IN THE SADDLE

of tem . Miller one co . When



Jap Premier

The attack came in both houses

of Parliament from members of

former Prime Minister Shigeru

Yoshida's Liberal (conservative)

party, which has opposed ties with

Hatoyama must have Liberal

party support if he is to push any program through the Diet. His equally conservative Democrats

hold only 185 seats in the all-pow-

erful lower house - 49 less than a

Liberal Yoshiaki Sato told the

upper house that Hatoyama's

two-faced diplomacy (puts) Japan

in a position where she may be resented by the free world and

ooled and tricked by the Commu-

In the lower house, Seiko Ota

said the "two-faced, makeshift foreign policy of the Hatoyama

Cabinet is hurting Japan's reputation both within and without the

impossible in view of Japan's in-

ternational position, Its results will

liberate attempts to misunder

tions with Communist nations be-cause it will contribute to slacken-

into a hot war at any moment,"

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Tulips Blooming

In Holland (Mich.)

n early spring has brought the

tulips into bloom earlier than usual. But there will be plenty of

late varieties for the city's nationally famous tulip festival May

Hatoyama called the attacks de-

necessary," the Prime

"This two-faced diplomacy is

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at 1308 College Ave., was assign-ed to Mather Base, Calif., prior restore trade and diplomatic relaed to Mather Base, Calif., prior to assignment to the Far East in March. She entered active duty with the Air Force in May 1953 tween the free and Communist after graduating as a registered camps — a tension that must be from St. Luke's Nurses School in New York City. In the service she completed the flight



# **Appointed**

Dr. J. E. Adams, nationally known soil chemistry and crop production authority, was appointed Dean of the School of Agriculture of Texas A&M College. He succeeds Dean Charles N. Sheppardson, who leaves Texas to become a member of the Board of Govern-ors of the Federal Reserve System. Dr. Adams has been head of the combined research, teaching and extension work in the artment of Agronomy at Texas A&M since 1946.

Try Our

### relaxed or the cold war may flare Hatoyama repeated his contention that negotiations can be un-dertaken with Communist nations without endangering U.S. friend-

leans yesterday after learning that the red-haired star had been rushed to a hospital by detectives WASHINGTON (B-A "certified mail" service described as having having by detectives who broke down a door and saved her from what was termed an over who broke down a door and saved dose of sleeping medicine.

tered mail but at a lower cost and less trouble" will become a regu- her last night. She was described lar postal operation about June 1. as in "satisfactory" condition, but Postmaster General Summer-Barker said her physician said she field said yesterday the exact date was "not yet fully recovered." will depend on distribution of mil-

unconscious in her Sherman Oaks Certified mail, tried out in various sections since the beginning of the year, will cost 15 cents in found near the pajama-clad mansion before dawn yesterday by

There were no notes, but friends intrinsic value but on which the believed she was despondent over Regular registered mail costs 30 cents in addition to postage. It will be continued though it operates at less than the continued the co loss. Much of the loss stems

from a requirement that registered Orleans yesterday of his former mail be kept under guard. Certi-wife's plight, he said:

> Her physician said Miss Hayward should be home in a couple of days.

NEW YORK, O - Svelte, dimin-

pivot, her elbow caught Igor Yous-kevitch in the left eye. He fell conscious to the stage.

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**Actress Lies** cause it will contribute to slackening the tension of the cold war be-

Hemphill-Wells Co:

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. @-Susan Hayward lay in a Hollywood hosship and without the risk of Japan pital today, recovering from what detectives said was a suicide attempt. Her ex-husband waited for a chance to see her.

Jess Barker flew from New Or-

Her doctor wouldn't let him see

Miss Hayward, 35, was found addition to regular postage. It is actress. intended for mail which has no There

But when Barker learned in New

fied mail would not require this. "Oh, my God! I love her. I love her." Then, said witnesses, he

lovers waiting for tulip time in Ballerina Goes HOLLAND, Mich. & - Flower bags. The bulbs are blooming in Into Rough Dance this western Michigan city. City Supt. Dick Smallenburg said

utive ballerina Nora Kaye knocked out her male partner last night while dancing a scene of "A Streetcar Named Desire," an adaptation of Tennesse Williams' play. While she was making a quick

However, the scene ended at that moment and the lights went out, and the audience at the Met-ropolitan Opera House did not notice the incident. A doctor said the dancer will be able to perform

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# **Waco DA Hits Shivers** For 'Political Vengeance'

The Waco News-Tribune said zoria and Bexar counties. Moore supported Ralph Yarbo- Moore said state Atty. Gen. John

rough in a runoff. eriminal district attorney of Me- the attorney general ruling.

salary." He said the bill does not give the county commissioners any discretion and no means to care officials have been given raises by

Free Parking

WACO UP-Criminal Dist. Atty. bills in past sessions raising the Tom Moore Jr. has accused Gov. salaries of criminal district attor-Allan Shivers of "ruthless political neys in other counties. He said vengeance" in vetoing a bill that similar bills have been passed for would have raised Moore's salary, Harris, Tom Green, Gregg, Bra-

rough in last summer's race for Ben Shepperd and former Atty. governor. Shivers beat Yarbo- Gen. Price Daniel both ruled the office of criminal district attorney Exercising his veto the first time is a state office, not a county ofthis legislative seasion. Shivers re-turned to the House yesterday a measure setting the salary for the can't raise his salary because of Moore called himself McLennan

Lennan County.

Shivers called it "an arbitrary County's lowest paid elected offici-

discretion and no means to care for the cost increase.

The governor told the House in his veto message: "It does not take into consideration the salaries of other county officials, and, in my opinion, salary bills affecting county officials should be a matter of general legislation and not favor any particular individual."

At Waco last night, Moore gave newamen a copy of what he called a letter he had written Shivers. He said Shivers used "ruthless political vengeance" in vetoing the bill and added. "Such petitiness cheapens the great office you now occupy."

Officials have peen given raised commissioners court.

Moore made speeches for Yarborough, who carried McLennan County, the News-Tribune said.

Should Have Passed

SiDNEY, Neb. 46 — The North-side Election Board was hurrying to beadquarters to report on an overpass bond issue vote last night when it got stuck for a considerable period while a freight train passed over the tracks that cross the city's mainly traveled streets. The bond issue passed by a 34-1 margin.



