President Takes Issue



### Postoffice Gets New Boss

W. A. Foster, postal inspector, left, administers the oath to Elmer Boatler who became Big Spring's acting postmaster Tuesday. Boatler succeeded Nat Shick, who retired Monday after serving over 20 years. In the background, left to right, are Weldon Bryant, Shick, Mrs. Boatler and A. A. Porter.

# 17 Persons Injured Texas Tornadoes

By The Associated Press

tral Texas-the first at Seguin Tuesday night, the second at the Tanglewood community early STORM RUMOR

The cold front, blowing out of the west, drove through the Texas NOT CONFIRMED Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday The Weather Bureau said the

front would lower temperatures to near freezing deep in the interior of the state by Thursday night, but no really severe weather was expected.

The tornado pounced on Tanglewood at 6:15 a.m. It injured Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frost and Mrs. Birgie Albritton, all elderly. They were taken to a hospital at Rockdale, 25 miles south of Tangle-

storm destroyed an old school house being used as a com-munity hall for the village of white thing, easy a thousand feet about 100 population. It tore down the Baptist Church, the Christian Church and five homes.

The Seguin tornado hit Tuesday night after twisting winds crashed into the area north of Waller and east of Houston earlier in the day. Thirteen persons were injured in the Seguin vicinity. Several hundred dollars worth of damage was done near Waller.

Rains that also preceded the County. cold front fell Wednesday morning at Lufkin, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Amarillo, Tyler, Salt Flat and Dal-

At the same time, Salt Flat reported a frontal passage had just gone through the bleak mountain community and Amarillo reported the front close by.

Telephone and power lines were torn down, houses and farm buildings collapsed or moved from near Seguin Tuesday night.

bond issue election have been re- family." ceived at the Cly Hall, and City Manager H. W. Whitney anManager H. W. Whitney anmounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that absentee balloting gators, said in a copyrighted armounced that a copyrighted

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# THE WEATHER



farmer Charles Smith said, "it and his family watched a televi-Winds leading a cold front looked to me as if it started right vision program. "We just stood through Texas Wednesday coiled in my pasture. I was watching the there all huddled together," Nichinto tornadoes that struck twice. weather. Saw the rain began to Seventenn persons were injured but none was killed. weather. Saw the rain began to ols said. "It was over in just a roar. I saw the tornado—it was second and we didn't hear a thing." shoot anymore."

Precautions taken at Webb Air

Weather Bureaus at Midland, San Angelo and Abilene advised

The Herald they had no special

forecast of tornadic conditions.

Both twisters hit in South Cen- more of a cone than a funnel, a N looked around and everything that wasn't tied down was gone. It had all been sucked up through the roof. Not one of us was hurt except for a few scratches." Of the four injured, Pasco Mor-

gan, 61, suffered a broken leg. The twister at Waller lifted the abins at a tourist court enough o break all the plumbing connecions and most windows.

Force Base today against threat of storm conditions prompted a spate of rumors of a "tornado" in Big Spring around noon time to-Rain fell Tuesday night at Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Waco, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Del Rio, No official information was available from Webb, but fore-casts of an impending "squali line" apparently resulted in a routine weather alert. Victoria, San Angelo, Lufkin, Ennis, College Station, Palacios, Tyler, Mineral Wells, Texarkana, Laredo, and Fort Worth.

Forecasts called for temperatures of 28 to 30 degrees Wednesday night in the Panhandle-Plains testified that Flores was a dependarea with similar temperatures farther east and south by Thurs-

Mrs. Jessie Maxwell of the same inches, Corsicana 2.05, Tyler 2.60, 'when I first saw the funnel I Waco .84, San Antonio .60, Palacios thought it was an airplane x x on .88, Dallas .26, El Paso .12, Housfire. But it was the funnel instead ton .40, Beaumont .09, Corpus said it was to avoid meeting "a of black amoke like I thought it Christi .05, Galveston .38, Texarman that didn't like him." Sewell kana .35 and College Station .94. Ed Nichols, chicken farmer said, "it sure did hit here." Nichols peratures included Dalhart 34, Abipointed to the ruins of his large lene and El Paso 54, Dallas 53. Alvarado came to the slaughter rambling house in Guadalupe Waco 58, Amarillo 40, Austin 57, San Antonio 62, Brownsville 69, The roof left his house while he Houston 63, Tyler 55 and Lufkin 59.

# Gouzenko Issue the front close by. Temperatures ranged from 37 at Dalhart, back of the front, to 70 at Corpus Christi, far ahead, at

their foundations, and heavy rain to do about questioning Igor Gou-network reaching into the United ear Seguin Tuesday night,
At New Berlin, near Seguin, that the FBI reported information The excerpts were described as

likely to press the issue in view age ring in the government, was of Gouzenko's reported objection reported sent to then Secretary of On Bonds Begins of Gouzenko's reported objection in an interview in Louisville, Ky., in don't want him to testify if he among others.

After a closed meeting on pro-Absentee ballots for the \$50,000 feels it will endanger him and his

willingness to talk to the investi- William Ludwig Ullmann, who has Such ballots can be cast at the city secretary's office through next Monday. Whitney said. The election is slated for Friday. Dec. 11.

The bond issue election is being the city secretary's office through next decided not to allow the interview, for reasons of personal and family safety. He has been living in an other subordinate.

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of the U.S. fleet. with susty surface winds this afternoon with widely scattered in how even. Parly cloudy tought, and turnished data on the Navy's proximation in the property of turnished data on the Navy's proximation in the property of turnished data on the Navy's proximation of the property of the pr The FBI said as quoted by the espionage agent.

the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa to WASHINGTON UM - Senate spg September 1945 and tipped Canadi

from the former Russian code part of the II-page report which clerk had enabled it to identify a Atty. Gen. Brownell has said was u.S. scientist as a Soviet agent. Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the and various officials in November in the content of the II-page report which are to former President Truman and various officials in November in the Indian I Absentee Voting U.S. scientist as a Soviet agent.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the Senate internal security subcom1945. The documents, containing innittee, indicated the group was not formation about an alleged espion-

> cedure, the subcommittee goes into Gouzenko, who once expressed public session today to question

ernment protection.

The internal security subcommittents in releasing excerpts from the November 1945 FBI report, deleted the name of the scientist, described by the FBI as a wartime consultant to Fleet Adm. Fraget protection, against possible self-

J. King, then commander in chief incrimination also when asked of the U.S. fleet.

# **Last Testimony** Is Heard Here

Testimony was concluded this morning in the murder trial of Francisco Flores.

Flores is charged in connection with the death of Francisco Alvarado who was shot last Christmas

Eve at El Patio Cafe.

Arguments were to be heard early this afternoon and the jury is expected to start deliberating the case today.

The defendant took the stand late

Tuesday and underwent cross examination this morning. He testified he and Francisco Hernandez had gone to the El Patio Cafe on the evening of Dec. 24 last year and that they met Alvarado in the establishment. He said Alvarado forced him to buy two beers by punchings him in the ribs "with something."

Flores said that Alvarado later "grabbed my beer", that the two started arguing, and that manager of El Patio, Fenpe Sanchez asked them to leave. The defendant said he then ordered a cab, went home and secured a gun, which

He testified he returned to El Patio to get his friend, Francisco Hernandez. Flores said when he entered the cafe, Alvarado was standing at the bar. He said Alvarado turned around and started walking toward him. He said that Alvarado 'tried to jump on me.'

Flores said he started shooting at Alvarado while the latter was walking toward him and that Al-

When asked by District Attorney Elton Gilhland why he fired eight times, Flores said he shot because he was scared.

He denied that one shot was fired at Alvarado's back after the lat-ter had fallen. He said he knew the

On cross examination. Flores in sisted he returned to the cafe with the pistol "to get Hernandez out of there." He said be carried the gun "to protect myself as well as my friend."

When asked if Francisco Hernandez lied when he testified that Flores had said, "Alvarado I am here" when he entered the cafe, the defendant said "he must have been in error there."

Questioning and testimony of the

defendant was conducted for the most part through an interpreter, as was examination of several othwitnesses Tuesday. Ynez Yanez Jr. served as interpreter. Marvin Sewell, employer of Flor es, also was called to the stand this morning by the defense. He

don is good.

He told of one occasion when Good rains fell. The Weather Sureau reported these: Austin 3.86 the slaughter house which Sewell makes a consider the slaughter house which Sewell watching the reserve that the slaughter house which Sewell watching the reserve that the reserve championship at that show, and again watching the reserve that the reserve t smokehouse. Sewell said he asked Flores why he left, and that Flores

operates, leaving Sewell alone in a Lloyd Robinson, former Howard Eastern National near Baltimore said Flores told him the man had said twice that he would kill him. Alvarado came to the slaughter house regularly to remove trash Others who testified in the trial

were Alfred Larez, who said he had trouble with Alvarado on the night Alvarado was killed: Edward Chavarria, Primitivo Navarette, and Felipe Sanchez, operator of El

### Land Lease Sale Record Set In Bids On Sunken Tracts

AUSTIN Wh-Texas' fight for her tidelands paid a big dividend yes-terday, \$32,376,060. high bids for oil and gas leases on

missioner Bascom Giles. The highest total ever recorded previously in a land lease sale was \$12,295,730, in November, 1947.

The highest single bid yesterday was \$3,065,880 by Gulf Oil Co. on 5,760 acres in Nueces County seven miles from shore. Second and third highest bids were by Magnolia, offering \$2,609,-

280 on a 5,750 acre tract in Aranacres in Jefferson County.

The sale was the second since the return of Texas' tidelands to state control from the federal government. The first sale brought

\$329,300 on four tracts.

Proceeds go to the state's permanent school fund.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

# In Murder Trial With McCarthy Views

'North America's Best'

Sue White, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, waves proudly after her 1,015-pound T-O Hereford steer, "Lone Star," was named grandchampion of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on Tuesday. The calf topped more than 850 of the nation's

# Sue White Has Chicago Champ

by that gesture declared it the Cauble, another 4-H feeder, won grandchampion of the International Livestock Show.

ard County 4-H Club girl knelt from the American Hereford 4-H feeder who captured the Inter- This same calf was second in the in summer yearling class at Chicago. national grandchampionship 1950. His summer yearling, twice missing the final judging by one a reserve champion in major notch.

competition, had barely missed the final judging at Chicago.

Back home, Mrs. Floyd White reserve championship at San Ansaid "my heart almost jumped out tonio and did the uncanny thing of when I heard it." When her hus- topping the sale at \$8,000 in Febband called later to report on Sue's ruary.

success, "about all we could say At the State Fair in Dallas for was oh and ah." At first Mrs. October, Sue had shown the top White thought she might try to lightweight Hereford, and Darmake the trip to Chicago for the rell Robinson, brother to Lloyd and sale, but Wednesday she had given Joyce, had the top middleweight. up the idea. County Agent Durward Lewter.

whose record is unparalleled in Angus, Little Stuff, shown by Car-4-H feeding work and includes lyle Greathouse, 18, of Hindsboro championships at Chicago, Kansas City, Baltimore, Dallas, Worth, Houston and San Antoni along with others, declared Sue'

Sue, a willowy and pretty 18-year-old brunette, was immediate-ly awarded \$1,000 from the Ameri-That was the record total of can Hereford Association for showing one of that breed to the covet submerged tracts off the ed title. She now awaits the on Thursday to see if the \$12-a-"It's the opening shot of tideland pound record achieved by Lloyd development in the Texas Gulf Robinson for his Big Spring Spe-Coast," said State Land Comcial three years ago can be topped. In her victory Tuesday, Sue achieved the almost impossibility of showing grand champions at two major shows within a year. Her rade kept him from greeting all had made a wrong five.

Santa Claus came to town Tues- units occurred at Third and Main. nounced through the C-C con the first parade units led by Chief ing him, but a mix-up in his parade was led off by rade kept him from greeting all had made a wrong five.

calf, Droopy, had captured the Southwestern Livstock Show title in January and earned her \$6,000

# Man Forced To See

McCarthy's language in referring to criticism of administration foreign policy.
"I am in full accord with the

Congress.

It was in the same speech that

Approximately 100 reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-Brownwood football game, Brownwood football game, which will be played in Brownwood at 2 p.m. Saturday, re-main unsold here today.

the game has already been exhausted and the fans there reportedly are asking for The ducats, priced at \$1.50 each, will remain on sale at the School Tax Office here un-

til Friday afternoon Brownwood officials reported that more seats had been set up at the Brownwood park,

# Is Firm In Support Of Dulles' Remarks

WASHINGTON OF - President | gist of his criticism was that this Eisenhower, backing up Secretary country should be tougher in dealof State Dulles' blast at Sen. ing with its allies.

McCarthy (R-Wis), declared today that unity among free nations "is our only hope for survival."

United States "should turn impatiently to coercion of other free Like Dulles, Eisenhower did not nations, our brand of coercion, so

statements made yesterday by Secretary Dulles."

Carthy attacks the very heart of United States foreign policy.

Eisenhower had anticipated questioning about the matter, and announced he had prepared his views in writing because, he said, they would be the only words he would

have to say on the subject.

The President then read the statement in which he declared: McCarthy was handed a copy of the President's statement in the Senate Office Bldg. He read it carefully, then told newsmen: "Perhaps I will wait and give out a statement tomorrow morn-

After Dulles' statement yesterday, McCarthy had commented only: "Do you think he could have been referring to me?"

Dulles, though not mentioning McCarthy's name, had left no loubt about it by using some of

statements made yesterday by Secretary Dulles in his press con-

The President also took sharp issue with McCarthy on another subject—repeating that he believes statements Dulles issued yesterday the Communists in government issue will be out of the picture by the lime the congressional elections occur next year,

McCarthy told a nationwide residues at a news conference at which he also supported Secretary of State Dulles in criticism of Sen. McCarthy in criticism of Sen. McCarthy told a nationwide residue of the big domestic problem of the secretary of the

of calf feeding success Tuesday afternoon in Chicago and wept for joy.

A mighty roar went up when Judge A. D. Weber of Kansas State College slapped the rump of her loss of the congressional electrone in the congression in the Judge A. D. Weber of Kansas State it meant as near a clean sweep as continuing his hunt for subverCollege slapped the rump of her any county is likely to attain in sives would be the main issue prove efficiency generally.

1,015-pound steer, Lone Star, and a single season. In October, James in the election of a Republican

He said his officials are taking

Livestock Show.

American Royal at Kansas City. McCarthy took some cracks at ad-Choked with emotion, the How- His "Dorothea's Pride" drew \$1,000 ministration foreign policy. The

# REMAIN HERE

Brownwood's allotment

bringing the seating capacity to about 7,200.

mention McCarthy by name. But far as our friends are concerned, the President told a news confer-ence he is "in full accord with the rather than of the leader."

He said American military and economic aid was a part of this Dulles had asserted that criti-cism such as that fired by Mc-cism such as that fired by Mc-and added:
"We do this because unity among

free nations is our only hope for survival in the face of the worldwide Soviet conspiracy backed by the weight of Soviet military pow-

er.
"This struggle dominates all others.

# See McCARTHY, Pg. 8, Col. 6 lke Is Doubtfu If Taxes Should Be Raised Any

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON Un-President Eisenhower said today he doubts whether taxes next year can or should be raised above the present

Eisenhower made the statement in reply to questions at a news

a number of steps toward this end and added he is prepared to take credit in advance for them.

Eisenhower also:
1. Declined to speculate on the prospects for a meeting of Western Powers with representatives of the Soviet Union. Asked about latest Russian note, the President replied it is a matter which needs nuch study and one on which he

wouldn't want to make a real

2. Said that under prevailing circumstances the question of whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations is not open to negotiations anytion whether the matter might be discussed at the Big Three Bermuda conference opening Friday. He said he would leave for Ber-

muda at 8 a.m. EST Friday. 3. Said reports reaching him on Vice President Nixon's tour of the Far East have been most encouraging. He said it has helped to bring into closer concert the

See TAXES, Pg. 8, Col. 7

# calf is "the best I ever super-MIXUP IN YULETIDE PARADE

# Part Of Crowd Misses Santa; He's To Return Next Tuesday

rade kept him from greeting all had made a wrong turn.
the youngsters who hoped to see These first units, after making the youngsters who hoped to see

In winning the Chicago crown

Sue's calf edged out an Aberdeen

Ill. Her calf first won the open

See SUE WHITE, Pg. 8, Col. 4

Wife Raped, Killed

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (2.—A husbland, bound tightly by a roadside
holdup thug, was forced to watch
as his wife was raped and strangled to death early today. He
gained his freedom and shot down
the assaliant a short time later,
the sheriff's office identified the
attacker as Carl Folk, 60, of
Clovis, N.M.

His victims were Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Allen of Harbor Creek,
Pa.

Folk, bleeding from a bullet
wound in the abdomen and from
severe lacerstions on the face, was
brought to the Holbrook hospital
by sheriff's deputies. He is in very
serious condition.

The Allens had camped beside
Highway 66 about 10 miles east
of the parade route.

December 8, for snother tour
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the youngsters who hoped to see him.

As a result, Santa readily agreed today that he should return to Big instead of Main. Then they head-spring, and he has promised to appear in his sleigh next Tuesday, December 8, for another tour through the town on the full, established result results.

These first units, after making the southwest parade loop, turned to part of the southwest parade loop, turned to provide the southwest parade loop, turned to parade the southwest parade loop, turned to parade lo

ted.

The parade was led off by the Webb Air Force Base band and was followed alternately by religious floats, walking units, relling units and bands. There were nine floats in the seven-block parade.

The First Baptist Church float, entitled "The Carolers," won first place. Second slot went to the Baptist Temple with the float, "Greatest Gift of All," and judged third was Wesley Memorial Meth-



Lincoln For 1954

Featuring many styling and mechanical innovations, the 1954 Lincoln offers a distinctive combination of outstanding appearance and engineering skill. A new exterior styling scheme is offered, and Lincoln's 205-horsepower V-8 overhead valve engine, standard on all models, has been further improved. Interior trims are all new, with distinctive materials shown in upholstery. Shown here is the Lincoln Capri "hardtop" coupe. The new Lincolns go on display Thursday at Truman Jones Motor Co.

### ON DISPLAY THURSDAY

# Many Advances In Lincoln For '54

Many mechanical improvements styling of the side moulding adds and styling refinements have been greater visual length and a newly made in the new Lincoln for 1954, designed rear quarter gravel shield which are being introduced Thurs- accents the lowness and length day. The new models will be on of the car.

Capri models are powered by a standard equipment on all 1954 mod-The new Lincoln and Lincoln 205-horsepower overhead valve V-8 els. cluded among the engine refinebutor control, a new venting action for the new, vacuum-controlsigned hydraulic tappets, a new filter element in the fuel pump and a self-cleaning filter for the fuel

vertical bars located between the given speeds. upper and lower impact bars. This hood ornament with a wide ment. is a fitting background for

of Coke

So delicious

display locally at Truman Jones Integral backup lights have Company, 403 Runnels been combined with the readily near Taishet. That's the junction of the new Baikal-Amur Railway identifiable Lincoln tail lights as of the new panal with the Trans-

engine that contains many signifi- New interior trim schemes utilcant improvements to enhance its ize a new line of medern interior already proven performance. Inments are a larger, more flexible is being offered as an upholstery distance along the Baikal-Amur single-diaphragm vacuum distri- fabric for the first time, whipcords, Railway, Many of these were ocgenuine leathers, modern weaves cupied by Russian political prisonand spun nylon. Interior trims are ers and German war criminals. led four-barrel carburetor, rede- color-harmonized with the exterior

Larger brakes have been de-veloped for the 1954 Lincoln, with When we ate lunch our soup would brake diameter increased to 12 Lincoln's "modern living" styling inches. This has resulted in a has been enhanced by the introduc- 10 per cent increase in the braking tion of a new theme on the front area to 220 square inches. This adand sides. The massive, wide, low ditional capacity is effective and elegant look has been accent- throughout the entire car braking ed by a new bumper guard air range, requiring a quarter to a scoop and the addition of three third less effort to stop the car at

Power steering, power brakes wider appearance is further em- electric window lifts and four-way phasized by the functionally cor- power seats are offered as optionrect outboard position of the park-ing lights and turn indicators. A sion is, of course, standard equip-

Models offered are the Lincoln

Festive times call for

the sparkling goodness

# Japanese Prisoner Tells Life In Russian Slave Labor Camp

Editors Note-Shinohu Rigashi, former correspondent for the Japanese in Manchuria, was captured by the Russians in 1945 and was held a prisoner for more than three years. Now a member of the Associated Press staff in Tokyo, Higashi was sent to Maisuru to cover the return of 811 Japanese war prisoners. There he met a bunkmate from his captive days, "Ivan Ivanovich" Nishio. Nishio get the nickname because he was well versed in the Russian lankuage. Here for the first time a Japanese war prisoner tells what it was like in a Siberian slave camp.

By SHINOBU HIGASHI

MAIZURU, Japan (A - I was shocked when I saw "Ivan Ivano- System Under Sea vitch" Nishlo, He had come home at last—one of 811 prisoners of war Announced By Bell and civilians released from eight harrowing years of captivity in

Siberia. We had parted five years ago in desolate prison camp in central first telephone cable system across Asia. I came home to freedom. He the Atlantic Ocean at a cost of was kept behind.

Five long years of hardship were far were sunken. His face was lined The Longlines Dept. of A T & T from the raw cold of the Siberian said developmental and research winter. His jaws were set in a

mold of premature old age.

Five years ago we slept side by side on a thin straw mattress in our prison bunks. Five years ago we ate the same tasteless millet television. mush and the same sour prison soup from a single kettle set between us. Now he had returned.

"In May 1949, they finally got me," he said, "I was tried and sentenced to 25 years imprison-

"They sent me to a prison camp Siberian line.

"This was a camp for political isoners. Our old camp in central Asia was paradise compared to it. It was one of hundreds set at 5 to 10 kilometers (about 3 to 6 miles) "Our work was logging. In the summer the gnats were so thick you couldn't see a foot ahead.

### Braniff's New Coach Fares Are Suspended

WASHINGTON UP - The civil Aeronautics Board has suspended new coach fares proposed by Braniff Airways, and ordered an investigation to determine whether they were unjust or unreasonable Braniff filed coach rates between Houston and Dallas, Waco, Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Chicago.

the traditional Lincoln crest.

Jutting humper guards and full coupe, and the Lincoln Capri sidy mail rate for Braniff of 53 four-door sedan, "Hardtop" and cents a ton mile, effective from 1954 Lincoln a forward thrust. Re-The board yesterday also fixed

be black with dead gnats floating ting the gnats would get in and on the surface in a few minutes. a man's face would change shape At first we used to pick out the incompletely in a matter of minutes, sects but it was hopeless. And befrom the bites. sides we were losing too much of the precious soup. We soon were

drinking soup and gnats together. "The insects could bite too. We wore nets while we worked, but if there was a small tear in the net-

Telephone Cable "Many of us died NEW YORK UM - American

announced plans to construct the "The guards were brutal. They kicked and abused us. 35 million dollars. It will be by out of step, pick up anything from the longest underseas voice the ground or change ranks in our etched deeply into every feature of cable in the world and the first march to work-over difficult corhis once handsome face. His eyes laid at depths found in mid-ocean, duroy roads for distances of five The Longlines Dept. of A T & T to six miles.

"There was no medicine, no docwork on such a cable has been tors. Once you got sick you were going on for 25 years. The project as good as dead. You had to go was charged with contributing to will take three years to complete. to work just the same." The cable will not carry a wide

An agreement has been signed for construction of the cable by A T & T, the British Post Office, which provides telephone service in Great Britain, and the Canadian Overseas telecommunication. The cable will be owned jointly by these three organizations.

### Recommend Bangkok

ROME UM-The Technical Commission of the Food and Agricul ture Organization voted yesterday that Bangkok should be made the permanent site of the FAO's regional office for Asia and the Far East

"In the winter it was utterly cold. That part of Russia is the coldest place in the world. Almost every day we worked in weather 45 to 50 degrees below zero Centi-grade (down to 58 below Fahren-

fore its third and last reading in "Our food was unmilled rye, cold the House, a formality. The most controversial feature dried herring, tough as leather, and dehydrated carrots. We were of the bill, hotly opposed by the forever hungry. When we got to work we peeled off the bark of pine trees and ate the inside lining. opposition Labor party, gives permission for landlords to raise rents provided the added income It was sweet and tasted wonderis earmarked for repairs and Telephone & Telegraph Co. today ful. We also ate lichens. maintenance.

"We could not talk, smoke, fall

Ivan Ivanovitch looked at me

# HAGERSTOWN, Md. W - Fred

School Bus Driver

Fined In Own Case

Drury, 50, a farmer who doubles as a school bus driver, has been finen \$50 because his boy is de-

Tory Housing Plan

Okay By Commons

ance of slum areas,

The defendant told the court he

# enough band of frequencies for and smiled wanty: "You sure were needed his som, Ira, to help run lucky to get back when you did." the 100-acre farm.

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### Mail To Mrs. Heady, Hall Goes Unopened

LONDON W .- The House of Comnons last night approved in printhe Conservative govern-Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the kidnap-killers of aimed at halting deterioration of Britain's six million rent - con-trolled homes and starting clear-6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

But none of it has been delivered-at the kidnapers' request The lawmakers backed the They said they didn't care to see measure on second reading by a

any of the mail.

Prison officials said most of the 309-282 vote shortly before Prime Minister Churchill left London for letters checked appeared to come the Big Three conference in Berfrom cranks and persons who muda. The measure was sent to wanted to thrust their religious committee for final revision beviews on the pair who will die in the state gas chamber Dec. 18.

> The National Geographic Society says 80 per cent of the oncepopular eigar store Indians were squaws.

### Formosan Protest

TAIPEH, Formosa @-The Foreign Office said today Nationalist JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. UN— China has protested a U.S. propos-Missouri State Penitentiary offici-als say 250 pounds of letters and Islands to Japan. The islands lie telegrams have been sent to Carl between Okinawa and Japan and were Japanese territory until after World War II.

> Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1-905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506 Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 CUNNINGHAMILIPS

> > THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

# THE WAGON WHEEL

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tries their best to make your visit a pleasant one.

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tinental negotiating team, said:

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either statement.

"We considered our offer a fair one and regret that the union has

seen fit to reject it and call a

The union had no comment on

David J. McDonald, USW presi-

dent, sent telegrams to union of-

ficials at plants of the companies

"Your contract expired at mid-

night Dec. 1, 1953. No satisfactory

agreement has been reached. All

Dec. 2, 1953, until further notice."

Among the first plants to close were Continental Can operations at

Syracuse, N. Y., where approxi-

mately 1,000 employes stopped

work one minute after midnight.

and Harvey, La., where about 500

Meanwhile, Federal Mediators

American Can Co. plants with

Tex.; Milwaukee; Birmingham,

Ala.: Terre Haute, Austin and In-

Paul, Minn.; St. Louis; Fort Smith,

Ark.; Ogden, Utah; Englewood Maywood and Joliet, Il.; Portland

William Rose and George Woomer

said they will continue efforts to

work should cease as of 12:01 a.m.,

By WILLIAM A. SWARTWORTH, all tentative agreements were, Ore.; San Francisco, Oakland, Los PITTSBURGH A strike by withdrawn; that the union and the company were 15 cents apart on the CIO United Steelworkers shut money items and there were some

down the nation's two largest can annufacturers today. Warren Lacke, head of the Con-The big union ordered the walkout last midnight against the American Can Co. and the Con-

tinental Can Co. after a deadlock in negotiations for new contracts. American Can and Continental employ 33,000 USW members in 68 plants in 30 states and five plants in Canada, Of these, American operates'36 in 16 states and

1- in Canada employing about 20,-000 workers. Some 13,000 other union members work in 32 plants of Continental in 14 states and 4 in Canada. The two companies employ more than 60,000 persons in all. About half of these are not affec'ed

since they are representd by other unions Closing of the plants will hit the citrus industry hard because it depends on tin cans to market its products. The strike also will af-

fect the steel industry, which sup-plies most of the metal for cans. Representatives of both companbring the union and companies toies met separately with union bargether. No new negotiations are gaining teams yesterday and last night in a last-ditch effort to avert USW contracts are located at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Baltimore; New-

Federal mediators stood by until the final minutes waiting for a ark, N. J.; Tampa, Fla.; Houston,

break-but none came.

Al Whitehouse, head of the USW eommittee negotiating with dianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati; St. American Can, said the company "gave every evidence of bad faith and no intention to bargain."

A spokesman for Continental Can said the strike was "an attempt to enforce absurd" union demands.

Talks got under way in New York about five weeks ago and switched to Pittsburgh last week.

The union seeks a 12-cent hourly wage increase and several fringe improvements for members who now average \$1.80 an hour in the United States and \$1.50 in Canada. Both companies made the same

offer - a 101/2-cent hourly wage package boost. Union negotiators rejected it. Eight and a half cents of the proposed boost was to be a straight raise. The remaining 2 cents was offered for improved pension and vacation benefits and adjustment of area pay differen-

E. T. Klassen, chairman of the American Can group, said:

"The strike announcement is an attempt to enforce absurd economic demands and other proposals, acceptance of which by the company would be tantamount to surrendering its right to manage the business.

Klassen said the union began its bargaining with demands which would have amounted to a package increase of 50 cents an hour and gradually lowered them to what the company estimated to be about 26 cents an hour. At the final session, he said, the union reinstated all its original demands. He added: ... The union announced that

### Congressman Says Administration To Halt Housing Plans

WASHINGTON (M-Rep. Eber-harter (D-Pa) said today he understands the Eisenhower administra-tion has decided to halt the lowrent public housing program and to sell the buildings it owns. He said liquidation of the pro-

gram was urged upon the admin-istration by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, which he described as "the strongest and most influential voice in the determination of housing policies under this administration." He said selling of the projects would mean that most tenants would be driven into slums There was no immediate comment from government housing of-

ficials. "Under legislation passed earlier this year, no new projects could be started," Eberharter said.

be started." Ederification of the public housing program, but it left unsettled the question of disposing of the remains—what to do with existing projects and those under construction.

"The decision has now been made, I understand, to liquidate the program by selling the projects private enterprise." 80-20 Plan Effect Here Not Known Yet

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 2, 1953

do to the Big Spring Independent the professional units allowed).

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said he could give no estimate pending information from the state educational agency. Press refrom Austin said that Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of ed-ucation, was to furnish each county and district with cost estimates di-rectly affecting them.

Cost of the state minimum founstraight 80-20 formula would not year now going to supplement foun-be applicable if the formula is dation salaries and use it for new maintained under the compromise

tio would up school costs by \$50,000 extremes cited above. It is probper year to the local district. At able that the foundation program present the foundation cost in the will still be figured on the basis of Big Spring district is \$609,000, with the economic factor (Howard Coun-the district's share \$72,000. Were ty sustained a 10 per cent increase the 176 professional units to be this year). In that event, the ultiraised \$402 across the board, this mate result would more nearly would mean about \$76,000 more per parallel imposition of the formula year, or a total of \$885,000 for the on the proposed increase cost. building cost allowance at the rate al agency.

mise on a teacher pay raise will ers (the teacher figure is less than School District is still a minor Thus, the remaining local cost would be \$122,000 as compared with party here in the court house.

would come out substantially ahead. For instance it would gain \$75,000 for teacher pay, with 20 per cent of it amounting to \$15,000 as a district contribution. This would be offset by the \$15,000 building dation program currently is applied cost allowance. Thus, the district on an economic factor. Thus, a would be able to divert the \$200 per

building purposes. Frogosal.

However, if it were, the 80-20 ra-

foundation program. Twenty per | Answers will not be forthcoming cent of this would \$137,000, but \$15,- until the information is actually 000 would be subtracted as a state received from the state education-

3 Going-Away Party **Fetes Young Dallas** Convict-In Court

> DALLAS US-They had a little said. going-away party here yesterday for Allen Wilburn.

Allen is going to the pen down at Huntsville.

His mother, his young wife and two small children had quite a Just before Wilburn was to be tried on a misdemeanor theft case,

his family appeared with all the party trappings. He already had been given a two-year sentence

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the reception line, so to speak, sorta standing guard at the door. A good time was had by all, Brown said.

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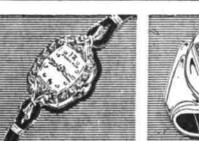
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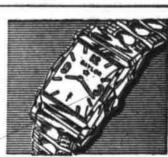
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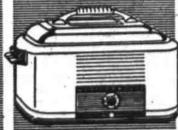
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# Catholic Women Enact Ceremony For Advent

wreath ceremony was presented at Christmas. the fall meeting of the Big Spring District, Diocesan Council of Cath-olic Women, Tuesday in McCamey, representing the four thousand

Jenkins and the Rev. William J. In the play members of the Mc-Camey Altar Society portrayed a family gathered around a wreath on the Saturday evening before the First Sunday of Advent, the

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Mrs. Jenkins was appointed district committee chairman of youth and the P-TA. It was decided to

raternity of Christian Doctrine and "The Lord's Prayer". meeting in Amarillo. He emphasized the need for adult study clubs bride's parents in the church paror the study of Catholic doctrine. lor immediately following the cerealso reported on the CCD meet- fern were used in the decorations. ing. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins reported

in place of Mrs. Bob Wilson, the White tapers in crystal candela-

priests attended from McCamey. table. Midland, Odessa, Roger, Ark.; and The

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# Ziobers Take Wedding Trip To Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Ziober, and was encircled with fern and are on a wedding trip to New Orbite pom mums. Charlotte Anleans, La., following their marriage in the parlor of the First Betty Jean Ziober, sister of the Presbyterian Church Nov. 28 at bridegroom, registered guests.

Mrs. Ziober is the former Janelle ine Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Hurt Sr., Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Carter Sr. and Mrs. Horace Chilton Beene, 1508 Nolan. Dalton Mitchell. The bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zlober of Lane City.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, read the vows at City, Mrs. Marion Ziober of Semithe informal double-ring ceremony, nole, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meek Seven-branch candelabra hold- and Susan of Victoria, Mr. and ing white tapers were placed on Mrs. Don Lovenson, Beverly and either side of a white archway entwined with plumosa fern. The can- For the wedding trip the bride delabra were decorated with fern wore a fitted two-piece suit dress

and white satin bows. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a white wool orchid from her bouquet. The coustreet length dress with ple will live in Houma, La. gored skirt gathered at the sides and across the back and joined to Spring High School, attended Howa molded, dropped waist-line. The collar was enbroidered with clustered pearls. The pearl trim was ber of Alpha Delta Chi sorority repeated on the cuffs of the long and representative of the A&M Rofitted sleeves and her matching cap deo Association of the 1953 Cotwas also fashioned with clustered ton Ball.

Her bouquet was a white orchid from Texas A&M with a degree in and Frenched carnations on a white petroleum engineering and was Bible, belonging to Mrs. J. E. Fort stationed at Webb Air Force Base Jr. The bride carried as her until he received his discharge from the Air Force in August. He which her grandmother had car-ried in her own wedding. For her "someting blue" her name was embroidered in blue inside the hemline of her dress. She also wore

the traditional penny in her shoe. Matron of honor was Mrs. Fort who wore a pink faille suit and pink satin hat. Her accesso-ries were brown and she carried a cascade bouquet of burgundy chrysanthemums.

Marion W. Ziober, of Seminole, brother of the bridegroom, was by Mrs. B. J. Clark and Mrs. Henbest man. Ushers were the bride's ry J. Fisher. brother-in-law, Capt, Tom Alexander, and John R. Vandevoort. Capt. Alexander and R. H. Car- an arrangement of evergreen with

ter Jr., a cousin of the bride, light- tinsel balls. White tapers in silver ed the tapers. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Beene chose a two-piece rose suit Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. L. D. years, in turn, are symbolized by dress. The bridegroom's mother Homer L. Stillens, Mrs. Harold E. wore a navy suit. Both had gar- Hanson and Mrs. William Jones.

denia corsages. Kitty Roberts played nuptial music before the ceremony and "Insend a delegate from the district dian Love Call" and "Liebeto the National Council of Catholic straum" during the candle light-Women in Boston next summer.

The Rev. P. J. Ryan, O. M. I..
of Midland, reported on the ConWanda Petty who sang "Because"

A reception was given by the Mrs. Brunton and Mrs. Blanchard mony. White chrysanthemums and The refreshment table was cov-

on the St. Thomas Altar Society ered with an Italian cut-work cloth president, who was unable to at-tend. bra were entwined with phimosa fern and tiny white pom-pom chry-Thirty-eight women and seven santhemums were placed on the

The wedding cake was in three tiers in the shape of a bouquet



### In Trouble

Henry Aldrich (Jerry Brooks), second from left, gets in and then out of trouble in the play, "What A Life," which will be presented Thursday and Friday at the High School Auditorium. Henry asks, "What for?" when Mr. Ferguson (R. B. Hali), left, says, "Sign this." Mr. Bradley (Ray Shaw), right, warns Henry to "Do as you're told" as Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal (Charles Saunders) looks on. The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents each.



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Method: Grate onion fine; mix onion pulp and juice with salt, pepper and oregano. Roll lamb in onion mixture; put in tightly covered jar and refrigerate overnight. At serving time, arrange lamb cubes

erving time, arrange lamb cubes

# Coahomans Have Guests, Make Visits Out Of Town

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. C. visited in the home of Mr. and E. Haller and son, Paul; of Odes- Mrs. Donald Lay. sa visited in the home of their Janie Echols and her roommate,

W. C. Leddon and Grady Tin- ited here. dol have returned from Ryan, A. D. Shive, J. D. Miller, Ralph Okla., where they recently visited White, Andrew Dickson, Wendell Okla., where they recently visited Shive and Wayne White attended Mrs. Helen Richards and the D. the Hardin-Simmons-Texas Tech Hays family.

Bill Read, Gerry Hoover and Wendell Shive, all students at Tex- Tuesday for El Paso where they as Tech, spent the weekend here are moving to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and tertained a group of friends with a sons, Mike and Davis, visited the 42 party in their home. Those at-Carl Bates family here.

ohn C. Adams home. ohn C. Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Broderick

Carl Bates spent several days brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P.

aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, this Lucy Miller, both students at North Mrs. Martha Brady, financial sec-Texas State College in Denton, vis- retary; Mrs. Dorothy Henderson,

> football game in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jenkins left

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney entending were Mr. and Mrs. Ben- at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Bob Miller of Pampa visited this nett Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred veek in the home of the J. D. Salling, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coch-Millers. Mrs. Jimmle Miller and ran, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jenkins. children, James Paul and Ann, of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams and San Angelo also visited with the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney.

fillers.

Capt. Frank G. Moore of Washwas accompanied by his brother,
Mrs. Joe Foster and sons, Cal ington, D. C., visited in the home Vernon, of Menard. and Cecil, of Sudan visited in the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. By-

and Mrs. Evan Baker of Odessa this week hunting at Menard. He F. Sheedy.

# P-TA Gives Dinner In Gay Hill

LUTHER - The Gay Hill Community had a dinner sponsored by the P-TA in the school lunch room. Mrs. Mason, the music teacher, and her classes gave a program of songs after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley and son, Mrs. J. M. Stanley of Big Spring, Quenten Stanley of Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley and children of Reef Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanley of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sawyer and children of Lamesa were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley. During their stay in Luther they all visited the Dealon Stanleys in Lamesa. Janice Williamson and Henry

Williamson visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sarver of Sweet-

water visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall visited relatives in Altus and Seiling, Okia. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yeaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Owens, Carol, David and Glenda of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens and Nolan Simpson were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Mrs. Tom Spencer of Comanche has been visiting her son, Neil, while Mr. Spencer is ill in a San

Angelo hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Henry in Quanah, and Mrs. Russell Wil-liamson in Velma, Okla., Friday,

# Rebekah Lodge Elects Mrs. Pye

Mrs. Alma Pye was elected noble grand of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 15 at Carpenters Hall Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Violet Jarrett, vice grand, Mrs. Jean Harris, recording secretary; treasurer; W. O. Wasson, threeyear trustee; Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team captain; Mrs. Othafaye Nevrepresentative; Mrs. Ida Hughes, alternate representative; Mrs. Marie Horton, Lodge deputy.

Plans were announced that the Christmas party will be Dec. 22 for all IOOF and Rebekah families, The civil defense committee re-

quested a meeting be held in the home of Mrs. Nevins, 110 Scurry,

Mrs. Lizzie Bancroft of Los Angeles, Calif. was a visitor. Mrs. Hughes presided. Twenty-eight at-

Bob Gressett of Comanche visited in the home of his sister and



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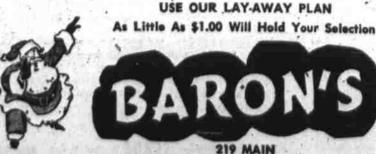
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KRLD—On Stage
WBAP—Groucho Marz
KTXC—Russ Morgan

E:R0

KBST-Mystery Theatro

KRLD-Crime Classics

WBAP-Big-Story

KTXC-Variety Time

KBST-Mystery Theatre

9:00

9:18 KBST—Gunnar Bach KRLD—Rogers of Gazette WBAP—One Man's Family KTXC—Music in the Night

EBST-Name A Tune ERLD-Family Skeletor WBAP-Juke Box Favorites KTAC-Fulton Lewis Jr. EBST-Elmer Davis

EISC

EBST—Lone Ranger

ERLD—Les Paul

WBAP—M'gan Beatty News

ETXC—Gabriel Heatter

6:48

EBST—Lone Hanger

ESST-Lone Ranger
KRID-News
WBAP-News & Sports
KTXO-Perry Como
Tibe
KRST-Tapestry of Xmas
ERLD-FBI in Peace
WBAP-Walk A Mile
ETXC-Deadline

KTXC-Deadline
KBST-Meiody Parade
KBST-Meiody Parade
KRLD-PSI in Peace
WBAP-Walk A Mile
KTXC-Deadline
1136
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBAP-Great Glideraleeve
KTXC-Buildog Drummond
7:45
KBST-Organ Melodies
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBAP-Great Glideraleeve
KTXC-Buildog Drummond

6:00

KDET—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Stamps Quariet

WBAP—Bunkhouse Sailads

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

6:13

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Old Corral

WBAP—News

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

ESST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—News

WBAP—Farm News

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

6:45

KBST—Farm & Ranch News

KRLD—Hilbilly His

WBAP—Chuck Waron

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

1:00

KBST—Tapestry Of Xmas

KRLD—Morning News

WBAP—News, Sermonette

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

LBST—Tapestry Of Xmas

KRLD—Morning News

WBAP—News, Sermonette

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

EBST—Tapestry Of Xmas

KRLD—Musical Caravan

WBAP—Ress, Sermonette

KTXC—Family Allar

1:39

KBST—News

KBST—News

KRLD—Musical Caravan

WBAP—Early Birds

KTXC—Family Allar

1:39

KBST—News

KRLD—News

EBST-News
ERLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Trinity Bapt. Ra
7:48
EBST-Organ Melodies
ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Gabriel Heatier

EBST—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News & Weather
ETXC—News
18:18
EBST—Bews
Sings
ERLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cos
ETXC—Mooda in Musio
ETXC—Mooda in Musio
ETXC—News ERST—News ERLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Tunes at Noon ETXC—Farm Repurser 11:45 KRKC-Op the Record ETXC—Say it with Music
1:13
ERST—Endic Bible Clake
ERLD—Petry Mason
WBAP—TBA
ETXC—Say it with Music
1:30
ERST—Dottic Tyler Show
ERLD—Hers Drake
WBAP—Every Day
1:40
ERST—Bill Ring Show
ERLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News & Markele
ETXC—Wonderful City
ETXC—Wonderful City
ERST—Bill Ring Show
ERLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News & Markele
ETXC—Wonderful City

THURSDAY MORNING

8:00

KBRT—News
KRILD—CBS News
WBAP—News
KTKC—Robert Hurleigh
B:13

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRILD—Sons Of Pioneers
WBAP—Early Hirds
KTXC—Coffee Club
ERST—Breakfast Club
KRILD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Coffee Club
S:43

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRILD—Preddy Martin
WBAP—Ridge Boys
News
KTXC—Coffee Club
S:43

KBST—My Freddy Martin
WBAP—Ridge Boys
News
KTXC—Coffee Club
S:45

KBST—My True Story
KRILD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—News
S:30
KBST—My True Story
KRILD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Homemakers Har.
S:30
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRILD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Botlight Parade

HURSDAY AFTERNOC THURSDAY AFTERNOON KRST—Modern Romances
KRLD—Hillop House
WRAP—Life Resultini
KTXC—Evereit Hollis
Life
KRLD—House Party
WRAP—Road Of Life
KRLD—House Party
WRAP—Road Of Life
KTXC—Record Review
KRLD—House Party
WRAP—Road Of Life
KTXC—Record Review
KRLD—House Farty
WRAP—Flace
KRLD—House Farty
WRAP—Proper Young
KRLD—House Farty
WRAP—Proper Young
KRLD—House
KRLD—House
KRLD—Hight To Happins
KTXC—1400 Roundup
Life
KRLD—Merit The Menjous
WRAP—Right To Happins
KTXC—1400 Roundup
Life
KRLD—Road Of Life
WRAP—Stelle Dallas
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KRLD—Merit Toret
KRLD—Woman Happins
KRTXC—Welcome Rapch
Life
KRLD—Stelle Dallas
KRLD—Stelle Dallas
KRLD—Road Of Life
KRLD—Woman In My Ro
KRTXC—Welcome Ranch 6:66
KBST—News: Rhythm C'van
KELD—Second Mrs. Surion
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—Mexican Program
4:18
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Wisard Of Odds
WBAP—Pront Page Farrell
KTXC—Mexican Program
4:28
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Bendatand Spotlight
WBAP—Lorense Jones
KTXC—Mexican Program
4:44
4:45 WBAP-Lorento de STAC-Mexican Program

SARID-Sunshine Sus
WBAP-Pays to be Married
ETAC-Mexical Program

EBST-Big Job & Sparkie
ERLD-News
WBAP-Diaz Reporter
ETAC-Sgt. Preston
EBST-Latters To S. Cleus
ERLD-Messey & Titton
WBAP-News
ETAC-Sgt. Preston
ERLD-News
ETAC-Sgt. Preston
ETAC-Sgt. Eng
ETAC-Sgt. E

WBAP-Western Berenade KTKC-8'nade in Starry Nite 10:45 KBBT-Edwin C. Hill KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Second Chance KTKC-8'nade in Starry Nite 11:00 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-News; Bob & Ray KTKC-5'nade in starry Nite 11:11 KEST-News KRLD-Rogers of Gazette WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Dick Haynes Show KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP—Bob & Ray ETXC—S'nade in starry Nite 11:38 KTXC—Music in the Night

KRLD—Herman Waldman

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WBAP—Walter Hendl Concert

KTXC—Music in The Night

KRLD—Herman Waldman

WBAP—Will Oeborne's Orch.

KTXC—5 nade in starry Nite

THURSDAY MORNING RBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike It Rich KTXC-Ladies Fair 19:15

WBAP—Strike it Rich
KTXC—Ladies Fair
10:16
KBST—Broadway Parade
KRLD+Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike it Rich
KTXC—Ladies Fair
10:16
KBST—Double or Nothing
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Bob & Ray
KTXC—Queen For A Day
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:16
KBST—Double or Nothing
KRLD—Rosemary
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:10
KBST—Turn to a Friend
KRLD—Wendy Warren. New
WBAP—Joe Reichman Bhow
KTXC—Curt Massey Show
II:10
KBST—Turn To A Friend
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Joe Reichman Bhow
KTXC—Capitol Com'ntary
WBAP—Joe Reichman Bhow
KTXC—Capitol Com'ntary
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
ON

Baker and gave her a life estate in her 320-acre farm near Clear

# Twins So Identical Have Same Surgery

LOS ANGELES UM-The 36-year old Glasband twins are so identi-cal that they even had their apendixes removed on the same day. Eugene had his operation-early

in the morning. Victor began hav-ing pains shortly afterward and underwent surgery that evening. Partners in a building maintenance firm, they are convalescing today in the same hospital room. The appendix episode didn't surprise them. Eugene explained, "We both began getting gray hair at the exact same time. The corrections for our eyeglasses are identical and the same correspond-ing teeth have been pulled and filled."

# Riding

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

ent home at La Veta.

vesting in it.

known him are glad to have his judgment on the feed before in-

After inspecting the hay a sec-

ond time. Cox wasn't so sure it

bought two average carloads of it,

shipped it and told them to look

it over. They did, were well pleased

Werst says they're also getting

more hay from other Colorado points by truck, in all, probably

was good enough for his friends

Tuesday was surely a busy day 17; Dec. 26-30,

Last night the Christmas lights able Christmas Day should be were turned on. Yesterday after- warm and fair. noon Bob Deavenport, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on lights and street decora- ropers are scheduled to compete another committee, directed by Ira Rosenberg in Fort Bend County, and and Oklahoma. Boothe and charged with the re- between Wharton and Houston, Saturday and Sunday. These ropers include sponsibility of decorating the telephone and electric poles with green stuff. The boys, it seems, were capable of everything except tying the big red bows on the poles.

N. M. Don't red to the South's total personal income.

Worth: Tuffy Cooper of Monument, The largest sources of income the big red bows on the poles.

N. M.: Doyle Riley of Ballinger; in the Southwest is trade and serve "Story" Weathers, Chamber, of Poochie Appelt of Hallettsville, and ice enterprises (25 per cent) followed by government spending around and do that chore.

This morning a caravan of more than half a dozen cars, well filled his county have ordered the full the fastest rates of expansion. with enthusiastic passengers, pulled out of Stanton to visit the schools at Ackerly, Flower Grove, Courtney, Greenwood, and then the Stanton schools.

The purpose of the visit is to for the men he has known for of growth fall behind other security the kids to come romping years, and these men who have tions. invite the kids to come romping into Stanton the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 9, by 10 o'clock to see Old Santa Claus and his reindeer, and to receive the pre-Christmas bags of candy that are to be given away.

This gang told me that I could

This gang told me that I could in his old home, so he decided to ing a also invite the kids from Big Spring let them be the judges. He just here. to come over on that occasion and have a chat with Santa Claus, and see the real reindeer. They promise there'll be candy for the Big and notified him to ship the whole Spring kiddles, too.
I expect to be riding the grub

order. line over that way that day and think I'll let Old Santa get a look at me. Maybe when he sees my old hat he'll do something about it.

Dropped in to see Jim McCoy at Stanton Tuesday on his first day off after resigning as Howard County deputy sheriff. Found Jim propped up in bed

with a bad cold and a stack of magazines and well attended by Mrs. McCoy. As soon as he gets over the cold, he says, he plans to visit his mother at Abernathy and then get back to Stanton and go to work at something. Quite a number of his friends have been in to see him since he got back home. They say they've got some political plans for Jim that will e announced a little later.

J. Evetts Haley, historian, au-Institute of Americanism at Texas Technological College, has advanced a new proposal for the pres ervation of the American tradi-

He has suggested the building He has suggested the building of a small library of film suitable for educational showing which would portray and emphasize the historical, cultural and spiritual EBST-TSN Round-up
KRLD-Sunshine Sue
WBAP-Waiter Hendi Concert
ETXC-Music In The Night
10:00
KBST-Tomorrow's Wines
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
ETXC-Ed Petitit
EBST-Sports Reports
KRLD-Pance Orch.
WBAP-News
KTXC-S'nade in starry Nite side of the American way of life. The film library would be established at the Institute of Americanism and from it the film would be available for showing in the schools generally upon solicitation from teachers of history and gov

Haley will be interested in hearing from teachers and others get-ting their views of the project. He may be addressed: J. Evetts Haley, 2611 Third Avenue, Canyon, Texas, or J. Evetts Haley, Director, The Institute of Americanism, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas.

He is especially interested knowing whether or not teachers approve the plan, and what suggestions they have to make as to subjects for such films.

Weather forcest for this area for December: Drier than normal with normal moisture to the east and west, Warmer than normal: Dec. 6-10 Dec. 23-26; Jan. 3-5. Cooler than normal: Dec. 16-19

### Stormy and unsettled: Dec. 13-Mrs. Heady Not To Ask For Onlookers

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. UP-Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady will not ask any friends or relatives to her execu tion Dec. 18.

Under federal regulations, she and her partner in the Bobby Greenlease kidnaping and killing. Carl A. Hall, have the right to ask three persons each to their execution in the gas chamber of the Missouri State Penitentiary.
Miss Heady's attorney, Harold Hull of Maryville, said today Mrs.

Heady would not invite anyone and that he did not know if Hall Mrs. Heady is leaving all her clothing and other personal prop erty to her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Baker She also deeded her home to Mrs

# Southwest **Paces Nation** In Forties

DALLAS OF — By almost any economic measure, the Southwest set the pace for growth in the

According to all forecasts avail-able Christmas Day should be The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, said yesterday the South-west led increases in population, personal income, retail sales, oil production, bank debits. Fifteen of the best of the calf

The FRB'S district includes Textions was powerful busy, as was in an eight-calf match roping at as, New Mexico, Arizona, Louisi-

Personal income in the South west jumped 330 per cent. Texas accounted for more than 58 per

Commerce manager, said she was others. The purse will be \$2,000. lowed by government spending going to have to follow them Glasscock County Agricultural ing (12), and agriculture (10.6) Agent Oliver Werst says that the In Texas, income from construc-more than a score of ranchers in tion and manufacturing showed 300 tons of Colorado hay that Lee The Southwest has 73 per cent Cox, former Glasscock rancher, of the nation's proved oil reserves has found for them near his pres- and 82 per cent of proved natural ent home at La Veta.

Cox is personally selecting hay duction did the Southwest's rate

### Invests In Cafe

HOUSTON UN-Playboy Shepperd (Abdullah) King says he is investing about \$100,000 in a restaurant

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# A Bible Thought For Today -

"And he released unto them him that for sedition and murder was cast into prison." - Luke 23:25. There has been but one perfect man in recorded history, and they crucified him. Wicked men sometimes for the time escape, and good men for a time suffer, but in the end God corrects our tragical mistakes.

# We Need Relief On Base Formula As Well As On Acreage Factors

Texas radio stations on Sunday, Secre-'e Ezra Benson said flatly that he would ask Congerss to raise cotton acreage and to make special provision for drought areas.

He admitted that some controls likely should have been in effect this year but contended that there was not enough time to impose them this year. Of course, had this been done, the degree of surplus now impending would have been mitigated and the weight of reduction would have been graduated if not actually lessened.

But we are faced not with conjectures over the past but with actualities. The acreage figures announced by the Department of Agriculture amount to 40 per cent. Our own situation is aggravated by the of two production years from the base period. It is possible that the cut could be as much as 54 per cent in some instances if the formula is rigidly observed. For instance, the farm with a record of 100 acres for five years would be entitled to that as a base before deducting 40 per cent. But assume two years nothing was planted due to drought. That would leave a base of 60 acres with 24 acres off under the reduction factor, leaving only 46.

Secy. Benson said also in the talk that he would ask Congress to do something about this injustice, also. This is the thing primarily that needs adjustment first of all. Give us a break with the rest of the producers and then we'll take our chances on whatever reduction factor becomes necessary. The secretary will have support of producers in this effort.

# Selection Of A Librarian Now Would Facilitate Orderly Move

Howard County governmental machinery will be housed in the new courthouse building. Several auxiliary services will be under the roof of this new structure, too, and thus equipped to be of far greater

One of them is the Howard County Free Library. The institution currently is without a librarian, but the Commissioners Court has under advisement some applications. More than likely, the court will move to name an individual to head up this work for time now is beginning to be a pressing element. The other pressing ele-

ment, of course, is that of qualification. Operation of a library is something that calls for special technical training. School systems have recognized this and are now degree requisite to the position. The State Library Association, too, has set up certain high standards for public librarians.

There is vastly more than issuing and shelving books, of assessing and collecting overdue fines, or other mere mechancis to fulfilling the needs of library service, Classification, systematic indexing, systematic purchasing, meeting the various fields of needs-all these figure in.

Our library facilities will be, for the first time since the institution came into being, first class when the move is made into the courthouse. Commissioners doubtless will reach a decision soon in order to permit the librarian to direct the proper transfer and organization of the library.

# Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

# Current Reaction Shows Regime Can't Go On Looking Both Ways

action to Senator Joseph McCarthy's nationwide broadcast shows that he succeeded in making himself quite clear. He carved out for himself, boldly and aggressively, a new political party, the McCarthy

Nor was he beseeching anyone to join the McCarthy party. He showed an arrogant strength. If President Eisenhower and the rest of the Republicans care to join up, then that is all right. But McCarthy means to make sure that the election next year is fought over McCarthy,

This presents for the President, for the Administration, for the leadership of the party, a problem of extraordinary gravity. It may in fact be no exaggeration to say that at the present moment toward the close of its first year the Eisenhower Adninistration has come to a great divide. No longer will it be possible to look both

But what, many have asked, can the President do? One answer is that he could stake out beyond equivocation the ground he stands on. This would be something more than the chance and impulsive remarks he makes on appropriate occasions. It would be an uncompromising affirmation of the beliefs he holds, together with a program for America and the world in accord with those beliefs.

In defining such an unequivocal position. the President would be under a handican put on him by his Attorney General, Herbert Brownell Jr., in impugning the loyalty of President Truman with the charge he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office. Brownell in his luncheon club speech seemed to be taking over the Mc-Carthy tactic and outdoing the master.

So much is still unclear in the Brownell Harry Dexter White affair. There is, for example, the question of motivation and timing. And in this connection some remarkable explaining is being done by White House spokesmen,

They have told inquiring reporters, who duly printed their views, that the affair Brownell was initiated as part of a struggle for power with McCarthy. The ground was to be cut out from under the Senator from Wisconsin. He was to be out-Mc-Carthyed. The play-and the resulting headlines—were to be given to Senator William Jenner and his Internal Security

Looked at in this light, it was a sort of junior - grade Machiavellian maneuver. Some of these inspired explanations go so far as to say that the planners never in-

# The Big Spring Herald



WASHINGTON - The widespread re- tended to have Truman come roaring out

of his lair in wrath. The wrathful one

was to have been McCarthy. This view

is hard to take seriously since the dis-

crediting of Truman, and with him the

Democratic party, was so obvious a mo-

Whether the whole business has strengthened the Eisenhower Administration is an open question. The mail to the White House is reported to be preponderantly from followers of McCarthy who say that the White case proves their hero was right all the time and President Eisen-

hower had better treat him respectfully. While it may not be symptomatic of any wide feeling, the mail coming to this observer indicates Eisenhower is losing support at both ends of the political spectrum. Those who voted for Eisenhower because they were voting against Truman, the Fair Deal and the program of foreign aid— and against the 20th century, it has been

put-are angry. "This is not anything to be lightly brushed off," says a corrrespondent in Kansas City of the White affair. "Our New Deal President is going to find this out. This darking of Robsevelt and Marshall will go down in history as our worst Presi-

"The Eisenhowers and Nixons should be in the movies the way they like to pose for pictures," writes a "disgusted Republican" from Minneapolis. "I believe an American party for the people will be the result of this mixed up mess in both parties. The people are fed up."

"The people want the change we voted for," says a "Republican turned Inde-pendent" from Chicago. "Ike may find out he never was popular, just an act put over big business."

These expressions would seem to come from the extremist fringe; those who would not have been satisffed short of a complete reversal to isolationism and rabid nationalism. Other letters have come from those listing themselves as independent voters who were fed up last year with the Democrats and particularly with Truman. They voted for a change that they believed-would be a reasonable and moderate change in the direction of good government and fair play.

"I voted for Mr. Eisenhower," writes a woman in New York State. "I thought he would be a good President, I am sorry now that I did."

This is the kind of opinion the Administration cannot ignore. The loss of such independent support could in itself be fatal to any hope of success.

### Deplores Pressures

ROANOKE, Va. M .- Schools should take the pressure off children in the classrooms.

This opinion was expressed here by Dr. Gertrude M. Lewis of the U. S. Office of

"Mental health problems are caused by the human organism being faced with problems it was not designed for and cannot she said. "Therefore the schools must cease holding these children to standards they cannot meet."

# Lost, One Snack

CROWNSVILLE, Md. UP- Jordan Dorsey thought he had the burglar problem licked by removing the front doorknob and hiding it nearby every time he left the house. An intruder found the knob and let himself in. The loot? One can of beans,



What A Menu!

# The World Today - James Marlow

# Senator McCarthy Mentioned Obliquely In Dulles' News Conference Yesterday

thy can be relied on to muss the gime?" he asked.

Dulles—where McCarthy's name is hair of anyone who tries to take.

In his statement Dulles made it concerned—the senator isn't bothhair of anyone who tries to take clear he was replying to McCar- ered by it. He's a lot more direct him on in a knock-down-drag-out fight, with verbal or political weapons. He's proved it.

The Eisenhower administration clear he was replying to McCare ered by it. He's a lot more direct about Dulles than Dulles is about "Since . . . last week there has him, been a widely publicized criticism McCarthy suffered his first big of this administration's foreign setback at the hands of the ad-

number of times, thwarted him more than once, yielded to him occasion, but always has handled him gingerly. Up till now, of United States foreign policy." got Senate approval.

Anyway.

Dulles left no doubt this state
But before that happened Mc-

This may have been due to desire for cooperation, genuine lik- said right split with McCarthy. While the Wisconsin Republican

says the administration's batting average, in a few cases, is zero, administration can claim it's batted a thousand in one department, at least.

That's in never saying anything unpleasant about McCarthy - di-Yesterday Secretary of State

Dulles provided a good example of this in a statement which, while unmistakably . 'med at McCarthy, never mentioned him by name. when McCarthy read it he grinned

have been referring to me?" by saying he never dealt in per-machine? ... Why not surprise sonalities, has led the way in her with an old-fashioned hand-

off and a fight was on. the 14th Century B.C. in Egypt, Yet the technique which Dulles when it was considered an emblem Dulles was talking about McCar- eternity. . . .

Eisenhower administration, Mc- including one set with Sir Fran- Swiss Baby Sitter to release some hundreds of prisoners of war still unaccounted for. vent hay fever ... but it has no OKLAHOMA CITY OF - Rep.

He found the answer in a theme electrical parts ... and it is the John Jarman (D-Okla) and his he has been hammering at for only instrument on the market to wife have found an answer to the months. He suggested this counday, except the baby buggy, that high cost of baby sitters.

try's Allies should end all trade will give modern woman both fresh. They've imported one from with Red China and said this coun- air and exercise ... a husband Switzerland-pretty Janine Mauris which didn't.

"Are we going to continue to send perfumed notes, following the

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Citizens of Waco were too worried about the rising waters of the rampaging Brazos River and connomenon which struck their town on this day in 1913.

This second and less disastrous natural outburst was a small twister, the first ever reported in the Waco area. Starting in the vicinity of St. Basil's College, the small cyclone took the roof off two houses and then fizzled out. Compared to the flood which in the next two days claimed at least two lives and made hundreds homethe twister attracted almost no attention. The local paper, however, did comment the next morning that the phenomenon had disproved an age-old contention of In-dians and white men alike that cyclones simply did not occur in

If some considered the 1913 twister too small to refute that old belief, the forces of nature in-1952 proved conclusively that Waco enjoyed no such immunity when one of the nation's worst torna-does struck there.

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. McCar- style of the Truman-Acheson re-

has been in collision with him a policy . . . that we spoke too ministration early this year when

ment was a deliberate one. He Carthy publicly doubted Dulles' said it had the approval of the word that Bohlen was a good seing for him, natural reticence, con- President. It had been written and curity risk and wanted the secrecern about being mussed up, or mimeographed before he went to tary to testify all over again but fear of splitting the Republican the news conference. He repeated under oath, a procedure which party which might follow an out- it for movie and television cam- carries a perjury charge for any-

kindly to our Allies and sent them he tried to block Eisenhower's ap-'perfumed' notes . . . The criticism pointment of Charles E. Bohlen I refer to attacks the very heart as ambassador to Russia. Bohlen

# Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Really Beloved Wife Will Get A Fan For Each Hand

President Eisenhower himself, you to buy her an air-conditioning to write successfully above water.

thy although Dulles was unwilling Fans have accented the glamor to assume the burden himself. of famous women from Cleopatra In his broadcast a week ago to Sally Rand . . . the first Queen hitting both the Democrats and the Elizabeth had 31 fans at her death. Eisenhower administration, Mc- including one set with precious Sooner Couple Gets

. . Any other Christmas gift prob-

said that the quill used by Thomas In exchange for her help with Jefferson to write the Declaration the children, the Jarman's will of Independence came from one of give Janine a native's eye view of his own geese at Monticello. . . . the United States-and teach her America's goose, quill pen tycoon some Oklahoma-type English.

today is Lewis Glaser of New NEW YORK In-Notes from the Haven, Conn., and some 1,000 The omission was so obvious that Oddity Almanac, designed to tourists a month buy his pens at the McCarthy read it he grinned educate your baby sitter and put President Jefferson's old home Has your wife been badgering The quill was one of the first pens

Almanac Health Hint: There are avoiding a head-on clash by any waved fan this Christmas? ... Almanac Health Hint: There are direct reference which the senator The fan has been a sign of ex- cases on record of children found could take to mean the gloves were alted rank among women since to be allergic to cosmetics used off and a fight was on.

the 14th Century B.C. in Egypt, by their mothers. . . . Don't let used yesterday puts upon news- of happiness or repose . . . in an- your son remain a juvenile depapermen who covered his news cient India the fan was a sacred linquent, lady, if by changing your conference the burden of saying symbol, in old Japan a symbol of face powder you can get his little schoolmates to vote him "the boy most likely to succeed" ...

try should end aid to any ally who really loves his wife will give 19. Miss Mauris, who speaks her two fans-one for each hand. French and German fluently, doesn't know a word of English She wanted to come to the United

lems? ... She wanted to come to the Unite Industry-Marches-On Dept: It is States as part of her education.

### THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Hog Killing Falls Victim To Relentless March Of Progress

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

The march of progress has sort of taken the significance out of winter's first blasts. The freezer lockers and their attendant modern facilities have joined with modern inertia to consign the honored hog killing season into oblivion.

Occasionally, my father acquired plgs which were dutifully fattened for the first frost. On other occasions, he acquired some on foot ripe for the occasion. The neighbors, too, regarded the ritual as a means of neutralizing butcher shop prices for pork and had a pen of pigs. When crisp weather came, it was the

signal for building a roaring fire under and around the cast iron pots in the backyard. Spades and grubbing hoes were used to half bury a barrel at an angle. Some time this was done under a handy tree which supported a pulley with a singletree attached to one end. An apron of planks was laid in front of the open end of the barrel. As the water began to boil vigorously,

the only unpleasant part of the ceremonies occurred. As a blood-curdling squeal rose from the pens, we knew the deed had been done. We tried not to think of a friend who had been offered up as a sacrifice to appetites, but rather of the chores at hand

Children were mostly spectators, for the job at hand was a man's work. The boiling cauldrons were lifted bodily and contents poured into the barrel. The meantime, had been hamstrung and his throat cut. Now the carcass was lowered to the lip of the barrel and slid into the hot water.

Then it was extracted promptly and men went to work over the steaming mass with knives that served as scrapers. Sometimes the pig had to be scalded again to complete the scraping, but when it was

over he was as naked as fresly picked

Next came the task of drawing the porker with its resulting yield of liver and heart. The more frugal souls utilized the intestines for easing sausage, but generally this was eschewed as too tedious and

aromatic. At this point, the carcass was holsted to spend the evening in the chill air. This not only got rid of the body heat but was figured to impart some special quality the meat. It was later discovered that the cooling process also stopped bacteria action which was more apt to be triggered in case the meat was cut hot,

There were some folks who kept equipment for the quartering and cutting processes-a meat saw and a heavy cleaver. However, there was nothing shameful about employing an axe, a wood saw if necessary and the kitchen butcher knife. At any rate, the pig was reduced to bacon, hams, shoulders, backbones, sausage, and lard meat. The head was set aside for special treatment which resulted in cooking up a right good mess of souse or hogshead cheese as some called it, or a bit of scrapel.

Mama hauled out the meat grinder while Papa went about salting down the big pieces. Smoking the meat was only conversation piece about the old days in Kentucky or Alabama, or mayhap even deep East Texas. Turning the sausage grinder was a task for children, along with stuffing the savory yield into long sacks which were hung up on the back porch to cure out in the bracing air of winter. Rending the lard was another chore which left a by product of cracklings which went into a heavenly cornbread. Maybe it is better to remember than to do-but taste and memory are both wonderful.

-JOE PICKLE

# These Days – George Sokolsky

# Wire-Tapping Should Be Used As Evidence In Federal Courts

Lie in this country has become increasingly complicated in all its phases since we embarked on war and world-leadership and suffered the Russian counterattack of espionage and infiltration. It just seems as though nobody can mind his own

business any more. One of the complications of our times is that the police power of government may no longer be blind to the presence of spies within the government itself. Adlai Stevenson joins with Senator Joe McCarthy in a wish to eliminate spies and espionage, but he would do the eliminating with dignity and politeness. All of this is very nice and gentlemanly but will not rid the country of spies.

It ought to be recalled that the type of espionage and corruption which the Russians now employ was not invented by the Communists. It has a long history in European, particularly Russian, diplomacy. The corruption of an official, high or low, of one country by the secret police of another is an ancient European art. Fouche did very well in its use for Napoleon; Nicholas II employed this art through his

In the United States, we did not suffer from it as long as we were isolated from European affairs. It moved in upon us in 1934, but what must have surprised the Russians, and certainly does surprise us, is that so large a number of Americans could be recruited for this work, most often on a voluntary basis.

(It needs to be noted that there is no evidence that the Nazi tried to establish a similar operation.) Wire-tapping is abhorrent to Americans

because it does not give the hunted even a warning. It is like a police car on a road that does not show it is a police car. The first indication that the fellow who endangers his own and other people's lives has is when he hears the siren. Nevertheless, it must be recognized that the criminal, particularly the spy and the conspirator, never serves warning. He may sing "God Bless America" louder than anybody else and put a proximity fuse in his lunchbox. He may denounce the Soviet conspiracy and make photostats of top secret documents. That is what conspiracy means and what conspirators do naturally. Nor do subversives look like subversives. There is no stereotype. It is impossible to pick out a man and say that he looks like a Stalinist or a Trotzkyist or Joe McCarthy. Harry Dexter White was a fine figure of a man and Alger Hiss looked like a candidate for a stag line. The assumption that those who like to generalize make that most of these conspirators are Jews or foreigners is, of

munist figures are men and women of our very best families, going back to colonial times. So, the agencies charged with watching

them and ferreting them out have a very tough time of it, particularly as our laws were written to protect the rights of decent people. The conspirators take full advantage of the law, particularly statute of limitations, which works in their

If evidence obtained by wire-tapping could be used in trials, more conspirators would be caught. Attorney General Brownell has proposed that Congress grant the

Department of Justice that right. Many Americans believe that the Department of Justice, through the FBI, is engaged in wholesale wire-tapping, that thousands, if not millions, of phones are tapped. I have made inquiries and learned that less than 200 have been tapped at any one time by the FBI and that is obviously a very small number, involving only such matters as kidnaping, extortion, espionage, and internal security in the entire United States. None of the evidence so obtained may now be used in a federal court It is believed that many conspirators could be indicted if wire-taps could be

used as evidence Some bills recently proposed in Congress permitting wire-tapping are self-defeating. As long as the conspiracy exists, no advance notice should be given to the conspirator and most of these bills involve the possibility of such a notice.

Conspiracy is a dirty business and conspirators must be astute men or women or they would not be accepted for this kind of work. We ought to be a smart and as capable as they are.

# Advises Farmers

JEFFERSON CITY IN- Missouri's governor, Phil M. Donnelly, hasn't forgot a few farming tricks.

He told his press conference recently that the best way to tighten up the soil in ! the bed of a farm pond is to feed pigs there, if the pigs root around and tramp over the pond bed for a few days very little water drains away when the pond

### Peace Is Declared

BURBANK, Calif. (#-Restaurant owner J. W. Thornton prides himself that there's never been a fight in his place. The restaurant's name; The Olive Branch,

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# Coke Used In Smelting Iron

An Englishman named Dudley found a way to make coke from pit coal more than 300 years ago. He used the coke as fuel for the manufacture of iron. His tests did not meet great success, but almost a century later, another Englishman-Abraham Darby-won fame and fortune by using the same idea for melting iron. During the past century coke and coal have peen the most common fuels for smelting.

One trouble with the use of coal in early days came from the fact that it contained sulphur. When coal was burned next to the iron ore, it had a bad effect on the fron produced, because of the sulphur. Inventors found ways, however, to build an intensely hot coal fire, and at the same time, to keep the fuel from touching the

Most of the world's great fron and steel mills are in coal regions. This is because the mills need a cheap supply of fuel. When possible, the mill is placed near a supply of iron ore as well as of coal. If coal supply usually is considered more important. It takes more tons of coal than iron ore to operate a mill.

Pitsburgh, famous steel city, won its place largely because of the soft-coal mines around it. Some iron ore for the mills has been obtained from Pennsylvania, but far more has come from the iron mines around Lake Superior. Ore from these mines is loaded on boats and shipped hundreds of miles through the chain of Great Lakes, on its way to Gary, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and other cities which have iron and steel mills.

For a long time, all iron obtained from the ore was forged or "wrought" iron. It was hammered into shape after being softened by smelting. It is believed that the ancient Eygptians did not know how to make "cast iron," that is, fron cast in molds. Records tell us that the Greek sometimes made cast-iron statues, but they commonly used wrought iron for

tools and weapons. Tomorrows Iron in Modern Life.

French Premier Laniel was ex-Eisenhower Friday. An authorita- other pact with an assurance America would maintain its present "combat effectiveness" in Europe if

France okayed the army plan. Churchill's American-built Stratporuiser, the same Canapus Queen Elizabeth II used for her flight last due in Bermuda at 2 p.m. (CST). This holiday spot's worst record- lems in general. ed storm blew out to sea in ad-

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vance of Sir Winston's arrival after help defend Europe against pos-drenching the island yesterday sible Russian aggression with bet-with 3% inches of rain in just an hour. A fresh northeasterly wind

brought clear weather. The most stringent security reg-ulations in Bermuda's history were to guard the Big set up French Premier Laniel was ex-pected tomorrow and President Friday. Troops, barbed wire and devices ringed the confertive source reported the U.S. Chief Executive hoped to win France's here, to make it as nearly spyratification of the European army proof and assassin-proof as possible

Churchill, whose principal aim is to sell Eisenhower and Laniel the idea that Russia might now Belgium, The Netherlands, Lauxemagree to a live-and-let-live policy agree to a live-and-let-live policy bourg and France, is that Britain between East and West, appeared is not associated more closely likely to run into an American with it, week to Bermuda and Jamaica was roadblock in any attempt to concentrate initially on world prob-

> The Americans reportedly plan to demand attention first to what many. However, Churchill is exthey consider the prime question facing the free world-French ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty setting up the proposed six-nation European army, including German troops.

> The source reporting Eisenhow-er's plan to pledge maintenance Russia's recent acceptance of a Western proposal for a Big Four foreign minister's conference, the American strength in Europe emphasized that it involved "comthree government chiefs were rebat effectiveness," instead of a ported already in agreement. definite number of troops.

This gave the impression that new developments, especially in Berlin about the end of January the atomic field, might cause the and talk over the state of the United States to feel she could

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world." The United States was said to be eager to have the reply to say the West especially would like to discuss the remification of Germany and the Austrian independence treaty but there was no indication the Americans planned to put their desires on an "either dis cuss that or we won't talk" basis,

ization and fewer men.

of such plans, however.

ruary.

continent.

effect.

There was no definite indication

Laniel won a grundging vote of confidence from the French Na-tional Assembly last week on his

policy of fostering European unity.

But deputies made it clear their

approval did not extend to the pro-

ected European army. The EDC

assembly for ratification next Feb-

Treaty is due to come before the

One French objection to the pact

signed by West Germany, Italy,

Britain reportedly ahready has

told France she cannot bind her-

self to keep on the continent the

41/2 divisions she now has in Ger-

pected to renew previous British

offers of cooperation with EDC and

consultation with it before any

British troops are shifted from the

They appeared ready to say i

"Let's have them meet in

On the question of a reply to

### New Veterinary Officer At Webb

A new veterinary officer has assumed duties at Webb AFB, ac-transmission—and threw in a bit cording to base officials. He is of ad-libbing. Wash and dry any time, any weather— just load, set dials. Second Lieutenant Jerome M. Gige Time, heat controls

e Waterfilm drying action ends lint, moisture and venting problems e Famous Gyrafoam to Air Force Active Duty. action washes, rinses,

He will assist Captain Geifer papers. Kronfeld, WAFB Veterinary Offi-

Lieutenant Gigliotti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gigliotti of hand to join him in contrast to the He is married to the former Flornce Prinole of Elyria, Ohio.

### Still Hold Germans

BERLIN UM - Information Bueau West, a West Berlin news service, says East German secur- told Feehan he had been listening ity police still hold 2,000 Germans taking part in the June 17 revolt against the Communist regime and that arrests are continuing.

Plenty To Choose From

Mrs. Harmon Smith, 1302 Tucson, right, found plenty of merchandise to choose from on a Christmas shopping expedition in Big Spring this morning. Here, Mrs. Ellie Bearden, a saleslady at the C. R. Anthony Co., helps Mrs. Smith make a selection.

# Papers Struck, Truman Gets The Latest Direct From AP

NEW YORK M-Former Presiusual morning stroll today to get reporter suggested. his news first hand in the headquarters of The Associated Press. He also pitched in briefly on photo desk operations where he network to announce a picture

Truman dropped in at the AP headquarters in Rockefeller Cen-Lieutenant Gigliotti was graduat- ter after commenting during his ed from Ohio State University on stroll that he hadn't been able to June 12 of this year with a degree keep up on the news because of as a Doctor of Veterinary Medi- the current photo-engravers strike cine and was immediately assigned which has stopped publication of New York City's seven daily news-

"I didn't expect to see you this cer for the present. Captain Kron-feld is slated for release from ac-press staffer Richard Feehan as tive duty late in January, 1954 he stepped from an elevator in and Lieut. Gigliotti will then assume duties as base Veterinary Of- his morning walk. Only one other reporter, a magazine correspondand photographer were on dozen or so usually waiting.

Feehan explained he was on the job because AP activities aren't limited to New York and Truman said "Oh, yes."

Illinois Town

Salutes ATRC

The city that adjoins the Headquarters of the Air Training Command at Scott Air Force Base, Il-

linois will stage a gigantic salute to the command Thursday.

Belleville, Illinois is going all out to honor their friends of the largest command in the Air Force.

Each of the 43 bases in the Air Training Command, including

six civic organizations are provid-

ing these vehicles, each organization sponsoring a base or a train-

ing air force.
Highlight of the celebration will

be a presentation to General Rob-

ert W. Harper, ATRC Commander, of a plaque commemorating the arrival of Headquarters Air Train-

ing Command in the Belleville

A parade involving more than 2,000 troops and four musical units

will march through the streets of Belleville. A 65-plane flyover, including latest combat type aircraft

will flash overhead during the pa-

Featured speaker for the day will be General Nathan Twining,

Webb has been selected to pro-

vide a nine-plane T-33 jet team for

its part in the huge flyover. Lead-ing the flight will be Major Roy Bluhm.

Air Force Chief of Staff.

area four years ago.

will be represented in the parade by an appropriately dec-orated automobile or float, Forty-

As the group, including Truman's biographer, William Hillman, headed crosstown, Truman to news reports on the radio but it wasn't enough.

"Why don't you come up to the dent Harry Truman curtailed his office and get up to date," the

"Fine," Truman replied as Hillman nodded agreement.

Minutes-later he was carefully Animutes later he was carefully the stoppage violated a Taft-Hart-scrutinizing stories as they came ley law injunction, issued Oct. 5. got on the nationwide Wirephoto circuits, He paused briefly in his front. The federal court restrained The flustered shoeshine man expiring Christmas Eve. tried to refuse the quarter Truman offered him, then accepted. "I'd give you more if I

working," Truman quipped. Then as he went back to the teletypes he asked: "Do you have an extra copy of all this news? It would be nice to read in the hotel. An editor at the General News desk obtained a sheaf of "flimsies"-copies of the full report on the news cycle which began at 2 a.m. Truman took them eagerly and said he would enjoy reading it all after breakfast.

Then he resumed his walk through the various news divisions, were introduced.

The former President walked dileaving the AP offices

# Longshoremen **Back To Work In New York Harbor**

were returning to work today after a one day stoppage yesterday which marked the start of bi-state control of the harbor area.

Regular gangs were reporting for work in routine fashion while hundreds of others were checking in at Waterfront Commission information centers to receive casual assignments.

The commission, which was established to rid the harbor of racket abuses, predicted there would be a rapid return to normal except at some Upper North River piers where yesterday's stoppage originated.

Longshoremen who had been refused registration cards by the commission because of criminal backgrounds set up yesterday's picket lines. Many registered longshoremen supported them in sympathy and others refused to cros

The return to work came as the U.S. Attorney's Office was inves-tigating possible violation of a Taft-Hartley anti-strike injunction The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission, in charge of the dock cleanup program, said less than 35 per cent of the piers were affected by the stoppage.

ble general waterfront strike The refusal to work started early vesterday as the two-state employment supervision program became fully effective on the crime-ridder waterfront.

Police were alerted for a possi

Many longshoremen, refused employment registration cards by the commission because of criminal backgrounds, set up picket lines outside the pfers. Many registered longshoremen joined the picketing men in sympathy, and others with cards refused to cross the picket

The shipping association charged any strike during an 80-day period

William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., said:

"I have called no strike for any time. On the contrary, I am trying to get the men back to work. No order for a general strike has been issued and no order will be is sued.

### Kansas City Mayor Nominated At Meet

NEW ORLEANS UM-Mayor William Kemp of Kansas City was shaking hands as staff members nominated today for the president of the American Municipal Assn Other officers proposed included rectly back to the Waldorf-Astoria Mayor J. L. Bullard of Kerrville, where he is staying after Tex., for a two-year term on the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 2, 1953



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# Gold Bullion Found **But Owner Is Quiet**

OKLAHOMA CITY UN - Police and U. S. Treasury agent have recovered four gleaming bars of gold bullion, but nobody seems to

want to admit he lost them,
"We've got the gold but that's
about all," said Paul Hart, agent
in charge of the "U. S. Secret
Service here. The bullion was valued at \$2,000, The gold first was reported stol-en from a Denver defense plant, but that theory fizzled. Officers

said the bars were being peddled on the black market. "We figure there is more to this gold business than we have been able to uncover," they said. "However, we were unable to the owner so we won't be

hold two suspects any longer."

EAST FOURTH STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Corner of East 4th Street and Nolan A Downtown Church Preaching Christ

JUST DIAL THE HERALD 4-4331, Fon Details

### Center Of Attraction

Santa Claus was the center of attraction for thousands of youngsters in downtown Big Spring Tuesday as the city's annual Christmas parade moved through the business district. The event formally opened the Christmas shopping season.

# Westbrook, Midland Spraberry **Area Report New Completions**

Mitchell County and the Spraberry from north and west lines, 48-34-5n, now shutin following a drillstem to approve a strike settlement.

The survey, reached 4,740 feet in test between 13,226 and 13.286 feet

The Herald Tribune, the only JUNE

road Commission to several locations previously reported in How-

The Spraberry Trend comple-tion was Magnolia No. 16 D. T. tion was Magnolia No. 10 D.

Bowles, which made flowing potential of 186.20 barrels of 37.3 graving for tubing today.

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2

3n, T&P survey, reached 5,250 feet lime and sand today.

from west and 660 from south shale. lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 6,460 feet in lime.

made it to 2,814 feet in lime.

test number two from 5.680 to survey. Both are on a 240 acre cent water. Top of pay was 3.056 charge of the delegation. 5.740 feet. Tool was open 45 minutes and there was a weak blow for Spring.

### Dawson

Sinclair No. 1 F. M. Weaver

### Fines Total \$80

Fines totaling \$80 were levied in City Court this morning. Four people drew \$15 fines each on charges of drunkenness, and Martin one of these was also fined \$25 for

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (#)—Cattle 8.700; weak to
Bo lower; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-21.50; common and medium
10.00-15.00; fat cows 9.86-12.00; good and
choice slaughter calves 16.00-17.50; steer
calves 12.00-15.50; slocker cows 8.06-12.00.
Hogs 200; up 28; choice 190-340 ib 22.50.
Biteep 2.000; strong; good and choice
shorn slaughter lambs 17.50-18.25; slaughter ewas 6.00-7.00; breeding ewes 8.00-10.00;
feeder lambs 15.00-17.00.

NEW YORK (P)—Cotion was 40 cents a bale higher to 10 lower at noon loday. Dec. 32.98, March 33.38 and May 33.43.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Thunder-storms and locally high winds this after-moon and tonight, turning colder tonight. Thursday clearing and colder. WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms in Panhandla, South Plains and east of Peccs Valley this afternoon and early tonight. Colder tonight with lowest 25-35 in Panhandle, upper South Plains and El Paso areas. Light snow in upper Panhandle to-night. Thursday clearing and rather cold.



### Howard

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 32-2n, T&P survey, is reported fish- Midland

Robertson No. 1-A E. W. Bou-

chitt, 330 from south and 2,310 Texas Company No. 1 Patterson, from west lines, northwest quar-C SW NE, 520-97-H&TC survey, ter, 123-29-W&NW survey, is a new got down to 7,796 feet in shale. location in the Howard-Glasscock Texas Company No. 8-A Clay- field slated for depth of 2,500 feet. from south and 1,980 from east ton, 662 from north and 2,002 from It will be drilled by rotary. Anoth- lines, 43-28-1n, T&P survey, west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, er Robertson venture has also been pumped 24 hours to make potenstaked in the field. It is No. 14 E. tial of 154.59 barrels of 26.7 gravi-No. 1 J. D. Windham, C W. Bouchitt, 330 from north and ty oil. The gas-oil ratio was 50-1,

Sinclair No. 1 F. M. Weaver, from south and 2.310 from lost lines, 133-29-W&NW survey, on a ling at once.

2,440 from north and 660 from east lines, 133-29-W&NW survey, on a ling at once.

Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW, are Gary Blalock, Truman Mason and Bobby McCarty. making hole at 8,938 feet in lime west of Forsan. It will be drilled 4-1A-H&TC survey, got down to and Bobby McCarty. and shale. Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C starting at once. Operator is now

No. 1-B Hewitt filed corrected lo- and shale, ion in the Moore field as 99 feet from west and 330 from south lines, northeast quarter, 30-33-1s, 1-39 Henry C. Blessingame, C SE takes for senior Hereford and then for senior calf of all breeds before taking the top show award.

Mrs. Leavell Speaks rotary to 3,300 feet.

inch choke in 41/2 hours and is and east lines, 2-1A-H&TC survey, now shutin to move off rig. WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP.—The stock market opened mixed today. Prices apread over a
range of major fractions eliker way.
Chrysler opened off %, American Tobacco off %, Radio up % and Westinghouse
up %.

Inow shutin to move off rig.

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, for depth of 6,300 feet. Operations are to start at once. Location is 17 miles southeast of Colorado City on a 160.73 acre lease.

Two will cations were spotted in Mitchell County along with a new Westbrook venture. Corrections were announced by the Railfood Commission to several local 30-minute shutin pressure was mercial firm.

# 5,775 pounds.

Magnolia No. 16 D. T. Bowles, J. F. Winans, C NE SW. 25-33-3n, 1,980 from north and west lines, ing potential of 154.59 barrels of oil. T&P survey, is drilling at 3,435 feet 45-37-4s, T&P survey, flowed 24 n lime. hours to make potential rate of nard J. Forman said: "I am hope-Wellman No. I-35 Jones, C NE 186.20 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil. ful the arbitration proposal may Texas Crude and Ponder No. 1-1Me NE. 35-33-3n, T&P survey, wildcat near the Ocenaic Feild, is rechoke and gas-oil ratio measured
ported drilling below 4,440 feet in 993-1. Top of pay was 7,005 feet. total depth was 7,215 and the 51/2 Zephyr No. 1 Alfretta Anderson, inch oil string hit 7,005 feet. Re-F. Kirk Johnson and Robert L. C SW SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, covery was 4 per cent water. Tub-Wood No. 1 W. B. Ownes, 2.162 made it to 7,272 feet in lime and ing pressure was from 75 to 150 pounds. Elevation measured 2,708

Humble No. 1 G. B. Truldek, 660 sa tonight. survey,

SW SE, 34-D. L. Cunningham sur-SW SE, 34-D. L. Cunningham sur-w. W. Holmes et al of Amarillo wey, made it to 6,600 feet in lime Great Western No. 1 O W Rau-

A. O. Wellman and wildcat about 3½ miles west of Colorado City. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet, starting at the world. The victory, she told reporters at Chicago, probably meant that

ow shutin to move off rig. is a rotary wildcat project slated Stanolind No. 1-BO University, for depth of 6,300 feet. Operations

# Comissioners In Meeting With Two Applicants Today The Chicago show was the first time she had ever exhibited the animal. The Chicago show was the first time she had ever exhibited the animal. The Chicago show was the first time program. Otto Peters has accepted appointment as club histor. By Broken Airbo

ant librarian, and Jack Buchanan this morning concerning library and veterans affairs.

We should step out. They should she was "dressed in cowboy hat, jeet, There's a Man in the House."

She discussed the responsibilities of the husband and father as head we was in the rouse. She looked shirt and blue jeans. She discussed the responsibilities.

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We should step should she was "dressed in cowboy hat, jeet, There's a Man in the House. She discussed the responsibilities. She looked mighty pretty."

The court has interviewed one applicant for the job who possesses terviewed on the "Breakfast Club" of the home, first in authority for librarian and Jack Buchanand Jack Buchanand Jack Buchanbase the job right now." Mrs. Mcblue checked shirt and blue jeans. She discussed the responsibilities.

We discussed the responsibilities of the husband and father as head of the husband

thinks she can order the books that is created.

They also were to meet today a degree in library science, as well radio program, heard here over the children, and first in religious its scheduled arrival of 5:35 a.m. with a group of Fourth Street prop- as some experience. Commission- KBST, and told Don McNeill, the leadership.

Last week a train dropped a brake beam pear Odessa and decalled a erty owners and Clarence Rea, ers said again this morning they master of ceremonies, that she had believe the time to reorganize hoped to win but was thrilled althighway Department. Rea was to explain to the owners of property moved to new quarters in the new to return to school, she said. from which right-of-way must be secured the effect the road immaking any decision.

Courthouse. However, they put off Among listeners to the program was her mother.

Mrs. McDaniel met with com- war veterans in the county, Mon- sons she and her sister, Anne. missioners concerning possible appointment as county librarian.

"I know I can handle the job." ficer to assist veterans. He also tor but he had one of his most Dun. she declared, adding that she applied for the position, in event it promising calves to die just before

# Photo-Engravers Refuse To Stop New York Strike DENVER OF -The CIO vice perd's charges that the Distributive, Processing and Office Work-

Yrok's major newspapers.

By a vote of 289 to 47, the Knight asserted the two Texas strikers rejected a plea by their officeholders should "quit fogging international union chief to accept the air with false accusations and arbitration on four major issues, wild rumors." The shutdown of the newspapers Knight, president of the CIO Oil has hit the city at the beginning Workers Union, referred to Shepof the Christmas season buying

Department stores reported sales falling off. The public was without its usual quota of 51/2 million daily newspapers. The government today asked the

union to submit the dispute to arbitration-or decision of a neu-

Edward J. Volz of the striking AFL sent phoeo-engravers union.

Publishers of six struck newspapers have agreed to arbitrate bember for repairs and constructhe four remaining issues and un- tion totaling \$158,615. A complete long Communist background and bull. Double Star 10th, consigned Sweetwater as the attendant at the ion negotiators said they would breakdown submit the proposal to a member-ship meeting of Local 1 of the AFL JANUARY International Photoengravers Un- FEBRUARY Area completions were logged and gyp.

today in the Westbrook Field of O'Niell No. 1 Lottle White, 330 NW SW, 13-7-University survey, is only the membership has authority APRIL ion. Union officials have said that MARCH

hours and there was a fair blow dailies. The Herald Tribune was OCTOBER throughout. Flowing pressure was not struck because its photoen- NOVEMBER from 875 to 3,025 pounds, and the graving is done by an outside com-

The issues before the striking engravers today were wages and welfare benefits, hours, the number of annual holidays and the duration of a new contract.

When today's vote was arranged last night, Federal Mediator Ber-

# Local Group Will Initiate Students

School will initiate new Diversi- lead the delegation to Midland, said fied Occupations students at Odes- 22 youth delegates bad been, cho-

After the ceremonies at Odessa High School, the local group will be guests at a social hour. Guest Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. George lecturer will be a former Big Peacock, E. L. Powell, C. B. Ar-Spring VIC member, W. D. O'Don- nold and Oldham. The conference SE NE, 14-32-3n, T&P survey, re2,040 from west lines, south half Zone was acidized with 300 gal.

of northwest quarter, 123-29-W&NW lons, and recovery was one per for the D-O program, will be in

five minutes. All pressures were Phillips No. 2-A Reef, C NE NW, 3,056.30. Elevation is 2.217 feet. Johnson; instructors, Travis Bolch, Raymond Swindell, Claudia O'Don-5,823 feet in lime, shale and sand. Take Survey, is taking potential test at 8,190 feet in lime. Continental No. 27-133 W. R. Set-tles has moved location because of Field location about seven miles Esther Stuteville, Bobby Howell, conflict with a highway. It is 1,370 southwest of Westbrook. It will be U. G. Powell, Barbara McMurry;

once. Location is on a 150.79 acre she would be able to return to Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE lease.

NE, 12-39-ln, T&P survey, flowed 39 barrels of oil through a half Ross D. Diton Jr., 660 from north withdrew when drought caused a met Tuesday.

college. She was attending Howed and Mrs. Frank Leavell of end of this month.

Nashville, Tenn., was speaker business administration major, but when the Big Spring Rotary Club which any type discount is offered, and it is only 1 per cent, Startwithdrew when drought caused a met Tuesday.

or failure on the 480-acre White Dr. P. D. O'Brien conducted the

work and she estimated that she The new members were Jack Wat- was collected at the city tax of-had fed out around 20 steers in kins, Raymond Smith, John A. fice through November, Discounts that time. She purchased Lone Star Thomas and E. P. Driver. on Nov. 12, 1952 at the T-O ranch near Raton, N. M. for \$189 when the classy calf weighed only 140. been appointed chairman of the

As she expertly showed the steer ian, Swartz said. County commissioners conferred someone else in mind for the job, in the final judging, reports said with Mrs. Hank McDaniel, assist- we should step out. They should she was "dressed in cowboy hat,

show time.



# Oil Union Head Says CIO Will Keep Communists Out

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 2, 1953

charges.

in Austin

ing the union there.

keep them out.

reply.

\$2,277,935

Arthur, set up a substitute CIO-sponsored local, and asserted it

will press the strike against 22

Port Arthur business firms, In Port Arthur last night, the CIO

held a closed-door meeting with

son County, which includes Port tion.

Arthur, "is the greatest strong-

"Insofar as labor racketeers, in

cluding Communists, are concern-

ed, our union constitutes a very

high fence around Gulf Coast oil

facilities. Any Communist - dom-

influence with these

Tinfoil, Ribbons

Won't Get A Dog

Plastic ribbons or tinfoil from

rigarette wrappers won't get any

blind person a guide dog, Director

for the Blind said in Austin Tues-

Earlier this year, several con-

Alsup made his statement to

pike a widespread rumor that

"several thousand ribbons taken from cigarette packages may be

exchanged for a guide dog for a

'grapevine' affair.

which train the dogs.

blind person."

Shivers declined comment

nunists from becoming influential among Gulf Coast oil workers if ply keep out of the way."

Knight, president of the CIO Oil

A total of 807 building permits eral Mediation Service Director vember for repairs and construc-\$2,277,935.

Sixty permits were issued in No-123 249,235

# Official Is Here Today

Dan Pitt, Plainview, West Texas district representative for YM-CA work, was to meet sponsors of the junior Hi-Y and Junior Tri-Hi-Y clubs here today at 4:30 p.m Discussions were to center around the area conference for the junior groups in Midland on Sat-A team from the Vocational In-dustrial Club of Big Spring High sen. They will leave at 7:45 a.m. Saturday from the YMCA.

Automobiles will be furnished by starts at 9 a.m. at the San Jacinto items, along with cigarette wrap-pers, in order to help some blind Junior High School, Dr. Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist feet and total depth is 3.118 feet.

The seven inch oil string goes to 3,056.30. Elevation is 2.217 feet.

Tom members are: director, Church in Midland will give the devotional and Pitt will explain conjoinson; instructors, Travis Bolch, ference purposes. Speakers in the morning include Grover Good, general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, and Gordon Barry ar 1 Norris Lineweaver, San Angelo' youth secretaries.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y of Big Spring will present the afternoon devotional. Reports will be heard ified persons who apply to any one units which meet during the mornof several non-profit organizations

The district conclave Saturday takes place of one which was planned for earlier in the season Tox Discounts To

Four new members were induct- Collector Perry Johnson by the

induction of new members and al- must be paid. This is her 10th year in club so introduced the guest speaker. A total of \$211,082.63 in cash

Mrs. Leavell spoke on the sub-ject, "There's a Man in the House." of the husband and father as head delayed its arrival here.

### Service Station Is Robbed, Pair Sought

the Humble Service Station at 500 West 3rd just before midnight last

people want, as well as operate the was asked this morning to the library in such a manner as to make its contents more accessible to the public.

He was asked this morning to Indicative of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a tan jacket. The woman was wearing a light blue commissioners said they will take said that she "owned North American to the public."

Indicative of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a tan jacket. The woman was wearing a light blue coat, he said, and both were because of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a light blue coat, he said, and both were because of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a light blue coat, he said, and both were because of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a light blue coat, he said, and both were because of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a light blue coat, he said, and both were because of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a light blue coat, he said, and both were because of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a light blue coat, he said, and both were because of the degree of Sue's about six feet tall, of slender build, and wearing a light blue coat, he said that she "owned North American" and the said that she was a she was a she said that she "owned North American" and the said that she was a

p.m. in a downtown alley for investigation of the robbery, but they were later released.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - H. L. Tuck, 312 Edwards Blvd.; Mattie Howell, Box 163; Beth Talbert, Coleman ers of America Union, which called a strike against Port Arthur commission to investigate the Box 1292; Mac Newton, Ira; Helen a worthless check. Bice, 504 E 16th: Jimmy Tonn. The CIO has taken over func-tions of the DPOWA local of Port sa: Marilyn Knight, 1104 S Monti-

# McAlister Bull representatives of other unions it has called on to help in the strike.

Knight's utterance. Shepperd said SWEETWATER (SC) n Austin:

'I don't know who is fogging Sweetwater Area Hereford Assobad passed a \$10 hot check at The request was made in a message sent from Washington by Fedsage sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by Fedsage sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by Fedsage sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by Fedsage sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by Fedsage sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by Fedsage sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by Fedsage sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by Fedsage sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedState of the request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedState of the request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedState of the request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedState of the request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sent from Washington by FedThe request was made in a message sen Whitley P. McCoy to President ords show the permits to repreevidence to me that the CIO was bought the animal on a bid of \$700. wrong in the first place in sponsorwas paid by Keith Hereford Ranch

> there is not room for them in Tex- by Libb Wallace and Son of Soas. We are going on with the hear- nora. ings and not going to stop until Another Howard County bull conwe get them out of Texas and signed by Charlie Creighton of Big Spring sold for \$200 to Clyde Rey-

"I asked Knight in a telegram nolds of Garden City, while Leland from Port Arthur sometime ago Wallace of Big Spring sold a cow 41,040 what the interim affiliation of the 10 Wilson Bros. of Luther for \$300. DPOWA meant. He didn't reply. Forty-one head of Herefords I don't consider his statement a brought a total of \$11,750, or an Highway and was chased by roaverage of \$286 per head. Officials Knight said the OWIU-CIO is of the Hereford Association said it the principal union among Gulf was one of the poorest averages in Coast oil workers and that Jeffer- the history of the area organiza-

Twenty-nine bulls averaged \$308 hold of membership in our entire while 12 females averaged \$235.

# (Continued From Page One)

inated group is going to find it impossible to gain a position of United States and the countries Nixon has visited 4. Voiced complete confidence in

Atty. Gen. Brownell, and an Tuesday. Atty. Gen. Brownell, and announced that the Justice Dept. plans to make public, possibly later in the day, a complete report on what Eisenhower termed events in the day of the series of an oil transport truck. No insert of the series of the Clayton Fritchey, deputy chair-

Committee, has contended commuman of the Democratic National against the Truman administra-Lou Alsup of the State Commission tion were brought up by Brownell in an effort to divert attention from his own department.

Eisenhower arrived for today's cerns had been asked to save the news conference three minutes not serious enough to warrant a late. Natty in a slate blue suit, full report, occurred about 0.30 person get a "seeing eye" dog. No tie, the President announced that with a blue shirt and blue figured one seemed to know how the re-port got started. It was a sort of which he wanted to volupteer information. He talked first of Bermuda plans, and then of Nixon's tour.

Pausing momentarily at point, Eisenhower said he had noticed headlines in the newspapers on a certain matter. Whipping chapel in Weatherford for Pamela obtained for a nominal fee by qualout his horn rimmed glasses, the Faith, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. written statement on that matter | Pamela died at 11.53 p.m. Monand would have nothing more to day in the police ward of the Hen-

> the crowded conference by telling bar and spinal polio 48 hours earreporters they could make any use lier of the statement they cared to.

# **Charges Filed** After Suspect

Courts: Lois Wiswell, Big Lake; Elmer D. Parrish, 24-year-old C. M. Ray, Rt 1; Mrs. Lloyd Gis-Forsan resident captured in a stewick, Coleman Courts; J. F. Skal- len car near Roscoe yesterday, engravers refused today to end a Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and business houses, was Communisticky, Box 622; J. W. Wooten, 500 was charged in Justice Court this strike which has closed all of New Gov. Shivers of Texas "will similurenced. Shivers named a state

Dismissals - Ralph Mendez, Howard County Court with passing Parrish was captured following a chase by policemen from Roscoe after he had cluded officers at Colorado City and ran a road

olock at Loraine. His arrest was made after the car he was driving missed a curve and ran into a field. It rammed by the policemen's car, and Parrish was stopped as he started to run into the field.

Big Spring police started look ing for Parrish about 2 p.m. Tues-

for a full tank of gas.

Then about 10 minutes later the Lone Star Chevrolet reported that a 1950 two-tone Ford had been tak-en from their lot early Tuesday morning. Police immediately notiof Wichita Falls for the champion fied officers at Colorado City and truck stop said the "1948" car was headed east.

Parrish got through Colorado City, though he was spotted and chased. A road block was set up at Loraine, but Parrish ran through it and headed for Roscoe. At Roscoe be turned off on the Maryneal Cowan, who nabbed him in the field following, the turn

Deputies Dick Stephens and C. H. Forgus were to have brought Parrish to the Howard County jail today. Parrish spent the night in the Colorado City jail.

### Three Mishaps Are Reported To Police

A truck-car collision at 4th and Benton this morning at 5:30 a.m. made the third automobile mishap reported to police since noon

juries were reported. Tuesday afternoon Lois Harmon, 508 Johnson, and John M. Cooper.

Nalley\*Funeral Home on Grege St. Vehicle damage was slight, police p.m. in the 1900 block of Gregg. Vehicle drivers were Hugh Leon

Kirby, Vincent, and Ivan L. Wells,

mobiles which collided in front of

# Funeral Rites Set For Polio Victim

Wednesday at the Cotton-Bratton

drick Memorial Hospital in Abi-He drew a round of laughter in lene, She had been stricken by bul-

Besides her parents, she leaves People wishing to take advan-statement dealing with foreign nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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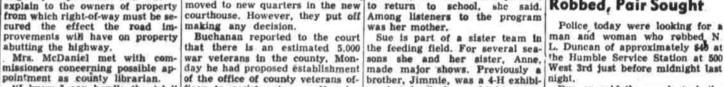












Duncan said the couple took the money from him at gun point. He described the man as being coat, he said, and both were be-tween 30 and 35 years of age.

A green 1949 Ford, which Dun-

can said the couple was driving, was found abandoned by police near Tidwell Chevrolet Company. Two men were arrested about 1

# Clothing Stolen

# End This Month tage of the discount offered for policy issues raised by McCarthy. E. J. Faith, Lamesa.

early payment of city taxes must submit their tax money to Tax end of this month.

December is the last month in

ing in January full amount of taxes were \$6,303.67, making gross col-

# By Broken Airhose

A broken airhous stalled T&P passenger train No. 7 temporarily near Abilepe early Wednesday and The train arrived at 7:45 a.m.,

little less than two hours behind Last week a train dropped a brake beam near Odessa and derailed a baggage and mail car. This held up two trains temporarily. These are the first mechanical failures affecting T&P schedules in many

The issue-freedom versus communism-is a life and death mat-

ter. "To my mind it is the struggle It was also in his prepared statement that Eisenhower repeated his view-first expressed off-hand at an earlier news conference—that the Communists-in-government issue will not figure importantly in the 1954 congressional

"By next fall I hope that the public, no longer fearful that Communists are destructively at work Theft of a box of clothing from within the government, will wish 504 Virginia Street was reported to commend the efficiency of the to police Tuesday by Mrs. Bob Wolf. She said the clothing was menace to the nation's security." taken sometime during the past two weeks. Shirts, dresses and subversives out of the government is not to employ them in the police. first place."

campaign.

He said:

property, migrant workers housing, and many other 1 BUILDING 20 ft. x 96 ft. \$1,150.00
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### Bridge Down

A section of the 80-year-old Brooklyn Bridge over the Kentucky River near Harrodsburg, Ky., collapsed under the weight of a 1½ ton truck. The driver, Eugene Patterson, 26, suffered a back injury. Neither he nor the truck, loaded with margarine, went into the water, which is about 20 feet deep. Warning signs posted on the bridge limit loads to six tons and provide for a 5-mile-an-hour speed limit and a 200-foot interval between vehicles. (AP Wirephoto).

# Salvation Army Has A National 'Week'

must be willing to work to the service, etc. extent of their ability...Those able the observance of the week is but unwilling to work must be made tied in with the arrival 73 years

with a vigorous preaching of the Gospel, led to the slogan of "Heart to God, and Hand to Man." meeting in Philadelphia, one that attracted wide attention and acceptance. In 1886 President Grover

the objective of the work today just ever there is a need, there is the as when Gen. Booth enunciated it Salvation Army."

welfare program which reaches the religious experience

1st PRIZE

\$10.00

The Salvation Army in Big destitute and homeless takes shape. a Communist plan offered WednesSpring is joining with units all In addition, the Army has its Red day.

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean

night, and the youth center. Assist- points on which both sides could The occasion this week is to focus ing the Halls are Candidate and agree, but he accused them of atattention upon the objectives and Mrs. Walter Miles, who direct the services of the agency. Gen. youth center activities, and four William Booth, who founded the others who devote varying amounts Salvation Army, perhaps put his of time to sale of War Crys, driving tral. finger on it when he said that "all the vehicle, errands, janitorial De

willing to work. Those willing but ago of the first "Hallelujah Lasunable to work must be brought sies" in New York. A year before to a condition where they have the Lt. Eliza Shirley had come from ability as well as the willingness." London's East End slums and con-This social philosophy, coupled ducted the first Salvation Army o God, and Hand to Man." ance. In 1886 President Grover Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, in Cleveland gave the Salvation Archarge of the Salvation Army work my his personal endorsement, and here at the Dora Roberts Citadel so has ever President since. Winston pointed out that this is basically Churchill once observed that "Wher-

3rd PRIZE

\$4.00

Still the Army sticks to the fun-The work here centers around damentals, although the working the citadel where the religious services and approaches may have except those held in open changed. The aim is not merely air, are held. It is here too that the charity, but social rehabilitation and

\$20 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

2nd PRIZE

\$6.00

# Allied Explainers Draw A Blank With 30 South Korean Prisoners

The prisoner interviews were

wild, brawling sessions the Reds

had with the Chinese and Koreans.

Factories In

In Day Strike

shops in a 24-hour token strike for

It was Britain's biggest labor tle-

Belfast the hum of machinery ceased. Work benches were de-

lion pounds (28 million dollars). Pickets guarded the gates of factories throughout the country as

strikers gathered for mass meet-

All public services operated nor-

mally. Government plants such as

ordnance factories and power sta-

Workers affected included fitters,

boilermakers, patternmakers, elec-

persmiths, structural steelworkers and tens of thousands in semi-

ings and protest marches.

tions also were exempt.

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BROWN'S SHOE SERVICE SHOP

The Confederation of Shipbuild-

production loss would reach 10 mil- bration."

The blue - uniformed prisoners

PANMUNJOM OF - Thirty pas- neither neutral nor belligerent. sive South Koreans unanimously However, he said the Red plan hillside and sat quietly. those communism in today's open-holds a "built-in filibuster" by ing round of Allied efforts to win and American war prisoners who could tie up the conference in talk deviating from the text.

The recorded strains of South clutch, no governor." Korea's national anthem played in The negotiators meet the background as 27 men and 3 ficers read a plea to come home. EST). Then each walked out the door eading back to communism.

It appeared possible the Allies drew from a stacked deck. The first group was chosen by the prisoners themselves in the Communist-dominated camp. Observers speculated each of the 30 might be confirmed Red.

Thirty more South Koreans are interviewed Thursday (7

.m. Wednesday EST).
Original plans called for 30 South England Quiet Coreans to be interviewed daily for about 11 days before 22 Amerians and one Briton are called, but a high American officer said the schedule is "not inflexible," indicating the non-Koreans might be called sooner.

The 30-0 score gives the Reds a propaganda theme to take some of the edge off the humiliating beating they took in their interviews. They got back less than 3 per cent of 2,500 Chinese and Ko-

This was the first total blank. The Communists however, met groups from 136 to almost 500, callng a compound at a time with no chance for special groups to be maneuvered into the interview

Meanwhile, in a negotiation hut nearby, the Allies all but rejected out in support of a demand for a a Red proposal for a Korean peace

servance of National Salvation Ar- nishing shelter for transients over- told the Reds there are two basic tempting to slip an "enormous joker" into the conference by calling for Russia to attend as a neu-

> Dean said the two points of agreement are that the conference should be between the two belliger ent sides and that each side should vote as a unit with unanimous denecessary. Dean has proposed that the Rus-skilled and unskilled categories.

Curly and Dorothy Brown

five explanation tents on a

The South Korean explainers back 351 South Korean, British which the Russians—as neutrals— read their statements, scarcely Atomic Energy Commission. "like a vehicle with no brake, no

They promised the prisoners that if they returned the government would give them promotions, rewomen listened quietly to ROK of. Thursday (9 p.m. Wednesday, wards, medical treatment and pardons for any crimes they might have committed in North Korea.

A 22-year-old girl prisoner who strikingly calm compared to the chose communism propped her head in one hand as she listened, facing away.

"I believe you have had a hard time during your captivity," the explainer said." "I did not have a hard time,"

the replied.

"Now you have to choose your future very carefully," he continued. "One door leads to darkness, Witnesses On Call dictatorship and suffering: the other door leads to freedom. . " When he finished his plea, the explainer said emphatically: "We will keep this promise. He asked her if there were any

lion engineering workers today closed British auto and aircraft questions. "Yes," she said, "I have no famfly in either North or South Korea Building here. factories, shipyards and machine -that ends any discussion about my family, "The Korean people should con-

up since the general strike of 1926. From London to Glasgow and trol their own country. "I see no Koreans controlling the country—just American capitalists. And I see no freedom in South Ko-

ing and Engineering Unions, an organization with 39 affiliates, called the "show of strength" walkradio hinted that the 22 Americans pensation policies. may refuse to go home, saying 15 per cent wage increase. that a committee has been "elect-industries involved estimated the ed to prepared for Christmas cele-

Navy Order Tightens Its Atom Clamps

WASHINGTON UN-The Navy is ordering its personnel not even to repeat previous public statements on atomic matters unless they are mation, elaboration, amplification "checked in advance" with the or resultation of statements in this

It is circulating an ironelad in-terpretation of the broadly worded equest by the White House recent ly that atomic energy comments by government officials be checked forbids even the issuance of a denial of a published report unless prior approval is obtained.

The Navy circular states that all

statements must be channeled through the assistant secretary of defense for legislative and public information affairs, Fred Seaton,

# Six More Defense In Building Suit

WACO UN-Six more defense witnesses remained on call today in a hearing to determine liability for the collapse during last May 11's tornado of the R. T. Dennis

The crumbling furniture store building killed 20 persons and injured nine when it was struck by the tornado's full force.

The State Industrial Acciden Board in Austin has ruled that the National Automobile and Casualty rea . . . I want to fight to the Insurance Co. was not liable since death to drive out the last Amerithe storm was an "act of God." Meanwhile, Red China's Peiping furniture store's workmen's com-The insurance firm carried the

The hearing will determine is some 20 compensation suits still pending will be heard in federal

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for clearance with the "appropri- to its personnel. The Army has ate" agency of government (the made no move as yet to issue an AEC), and then specifies: interpretation of the White House AEC), and then specifies:

"This applies to the entire field of information with regard to au-clear weapons including capabili-ties, characteristics, numbers, employment, distribution and storage.
"It applies to discussion, confir-

field which have alread; been made public as well as statements containing material not hitherto The Navy was the first of the armed forces to come up with its own interpretation of the atomic

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# HC Hawks Hang On To Decision Buttons

# Win Preserves Home Record

ard County Junior College Jayhawks have a long way to go to achieve the finesse and brilliance of their immediate predecessors but they made a big step in that direction in their basketball debut here last night.

The Hawks, with practically an all-freshman outfit, came off the ropes to administer a 62-55 de-feat to the rgged Hardin-Simmons University Buttons and thus preserve a record of never having lost an opening game.

The triumph, shaky though was, also lengthened the personal winning streak of Cosch Harold Davis, who hasn't seen his team At one stage in the third pe-

lose a home game since 1950. riod, the Hawks led by as much as 18 points.

Buttons began to find the range after that, however, and sliced the margin in a hurry. They pulled to within two points of the Big Springers before the locals gathered their forces and padded their lead.

The situation became so desperate in the waning minutes of the battle, Tommy Patterson, the promising frosh from Roswell, N. M., asked and was granted permission to play. Patterson was supposed to sit this one out due to a jammed hand.

Jim Knotts and Don Stevens, two of HCJC's brightest stars, played the entire game with blistered feet and the handicap told on them in the latter stages.

Still. Stevens was the game's high point man with 21 points and it was his bucket in the last three minutes of play that again gave the locals a four-point advantage. Jerold Parmer played brilliantly for HCJC and scored 11 points,

The speed of such lads as Pas-chall Wickard, P. D. Fletcher and

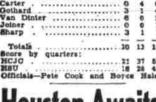
eago, Ill., proved HSU's most able coach. rformer. Ben Benton and Bob Carlson were also effective. HCJC also won the B game, 64-53, after keeping ahead all the

Oakle Hagood waxed warm for the Big Springers in that one, collecting 17 points. Seven players saw action for the Hawks and each scored at least five points. Calvert Shortes, Arien White and

Charley Howle found the going to

their liking and hit consistently.

Don Stevens
Jim Knotis
Paschall Wickard
P. D. Pletcher
Jerold Parmer



# **Houston Awaits Vols' Challenge**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. 45-Tenner see will use its one-two backfield punch to try to crack Houston's strong line Saturday when the teams end their 1953 football schedules in Rice Stadium at Hous-

ton, Tex.
The near - post - season game marks the first meeting between the two teams.

For Tennessee, the big problem For Tennessee, the big problem will be not so much personnel but psychology, because it's really a "nothing-at-stake" game. Tennessee is getting a \$35,000 guarantee—win, lose or draw. The Vols' season, for all practical purposes, ended last week when it defeated Vanderbilt, 33-6, for Tennessee's worst record since 1948—six victories, three losses and one tie. Houston, with 4-3-1 record, will be gunning for Tennessee'. Added to its 37-7 rout of Baylor, a victory

to its 37-7 rout of Baylor, a victory over Tennessee would be a real prestige builder — although not what it would have been, say, last year when the Vois had a much more formidable team.

"They're going to be tough, there's no question about it," Ten-sessee Coach Harvey Robinson "Houston has two top pres-for All-America honors in ek Paul Earr and tackle





Lion Regulars

Olen Franks, left halfback, (left), and Right Guard Henry Ford will be in there for Brownwood when the Lions host Big Spring in a bi-district football game Saturday. Franks is Brownwood's second

# Sam Houston, Idaho Match **All-Out Attacks Sunday**

EVANSVILLE, Ind. 48-The Re- from last season

expected. State of Texas and College of threw for 1,462 yards and 21 touch-Idaho, College of Idaho didn't lose downs this season. a game during the regular season. The Sam Houston Bearkats lost only one—to East Texas State.

Losing to East Texas State isn't supposed to be extra good. This such a black mark, inasmuch as Bearkats' fabulous ground attack East Texas State hasn't lost a

It wasn't until 10 days before the team together. Clem Perberry, the former coach, was due back from pile up the yardage. The Bearkats' Navy duty and Coach Eddie Cole Bob Britt and Stan Keathley are Ronald Anderson of the Hawks also resigned. However, Perberry de-delighted the spectators. Ray Stopa, a forward from Chl- Idaho. Vokes was, suddenly, head

Cole is helping his former as. DENVER UN-The Game and Calvin Axtell were not enough. carryover of good football players Oct. 31.

frigerator Bowl here Sunday brings together two wide open offensive football teams. A lot of scoring is eight games to become the nation's The teams are Sam Houston Boyd Crawford, the team's passer,

Sam Houston surprised everyone this season. The Bearkats were not supposed to be extra good. This overpowered everybody but East Texas State. The Bearkats' Mac (Power) Moore has averaged betseason opened that Sam Vokes was ter than seven yards per run and given the job of putting the Idaho has scored 71 points. Bobby Bald-

Fishing Dates Set

sistant. Cole is now secretary of Fish Commission said yesterday the Caldwell, Idaho, Chamber of Colorado's 1954 fishing season will Commerce. Also helpful was a nice open May 15 and extend through Dickson, Dalton and Cole got 9

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Steers, Flock Launch Season This Evening

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Texas and Rice were to open their 1954 basketball grinds lets in the high-scoring Southwest Conference made their season debut Tuesday night.

The first night's work was none too auspicious although the conference members won three out of

Lamar Tech of the Lone Star Conference—no mean basketball circuit-whipped Texas A&M, 88-68, with backboard control and excel-

Tech guard George Gordon, with seven field goals and 10 charities, was the game's high scorer with bobble. 24 points. Rodney Pirtle, Aggle In It forward, paced A&M with 19

In other games, Texas Christian swamped Austin College, 73-39, under a barrage of field goals; Baylor whipped North Texas State of While Klondike was taking care State, 90-71, after seeing a long early lead whittled to seven points. Buster Brannon's TCU Horned where he's going Frogs tripped Austin's Kangaroos team into action. without star Frog forward Ray Warren but looked impressive all of 125 pounds, paces the Klondike the way. TCU center Henry Ohlen, team 6-7 all-conference performer as a tunior, led the Christian scoring with 20 points.

Coach Brampon had just 13 men in uniform, played all of them, and nine contributed to the scoring. SMU's Ponies ran hot and cold during their win over Northwestern Louisiana, but a final period spurt gave them a comfortable margin at the end. Mustang Senior forward Derrell Murphy led the game's scoring with 19 points, while Joel Krog, a smooth sopho more from Ashland, Ky., hooped 17 points.

Ken Shaw sparked the Demon offense with 15 points. Baylor broke on top and stayed

there in the game at Waco. For the winning Bears, Don Dickson, Tommy Strasburger and Murray Bailey paced the starting team. But the second quarter combine of Stacey Cole, Jimmy Wieland, Louis Estes, Jerry Jordan and Bill Dalton hit an amazing 70 per cent of their field goal attempts to show up even better.

The Eagles kept clawing away at the Baylor lead, but even the hot shots of Freddy Hopkins and Hopkins topped the scoring with 12 points while the Bear trio of

# Lohn Eagles Are Favored In Sterling Game Tonight

Klondike Cougars, District Six sixman football champions, will enter tonight's Regional playoff game with Lohn here as decided underdogs.

However, the fact that they're overmatched on paper doesn't seem to bother the Dawson County

When the District Six campaign opened, the Flower Grove Dragons were favored to cop the title and the Cougars proceeded to go through the campaign without

In last week's bi-district game with Fort Davis, the Cougars entered the game as underdogs but

the Guif Coast Conference, 70-54; of Fort Davis, Lohn was qualifying and Southern Methodist rallied to defeat Northwestern Louisiana Forsan, a perennial toughie. Jerry Holland, a 192-pounder who

relies on brute strength to get where he's going, leads the Lohn Stubby Dossey, who weighs all

Charles Tebbitts, star 180-poundcenter and a standout defensive

### **Experts Were Right** In Predicting Race

FORT WORTH M-The sports experts who have been taking a day. riding the past few years on the poor way they selected the Southwest Conference football race to end were back in the fans' good They almost hit it on the nose

this time. Back in September the Texas Christian University News Service conducted its annual poll. The sports writers, broadcasters and telecasters picked the order of

finish like this: 1. Rice. 2. Texas. 3. Baylor. 4. Southern Methodist. 5. Texas Christian. 6. Texas A&M. 7. Arkansas.

Here's how they wound up: 1 Rice and Texas tied. 3. Baylor. 4. Southern Methodist. 5. Arkansas. 6. Texas A&M and Texas Christian

STERLING CITY (SC) - The performer, will be back in ac- | record, having rolled up nine tion for the Cougars, He missed last week's game at Big Spring, due to an injury.

Lohn is due to go with a lineup composed of Charles Moore at quarterback, Gayle Doyal and Holand as other backs, Claude Rus-

and Ronnie Gassiot at center. Russell weighs 175 pounds, Faulk-

Moore 145. Klondike has the better overall

Lohn lost its first two games

but since has been unbeatable. Up until this year, Lohn played 11 man ball. Jerry Kimbrell, Doyle Archer, Wilson and Junior Hogg

sell and Wayne Faulkner at ends will lend Dossey help in the Klondike backfield. Up front for Klondike, it will be her 165, Doyal 158, Gassiot 150 and Bob Mitchell, Tebbitts and Don ance against Jesse Turner in St. Airhart. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

With Tommy Hart

Plainview looms as the powerhouse in District 1-AAA basketball The Bulldogs return several veterans from last year's stellar team.

which finished in five-way tie for first place in conference standings, and will benefit from the graduates of a splendid B team. On the subject of basketball. Marcus Frieberger, the ex-Greenville

High School star who played with Peoria's Caterpillars last season, will perform for the Ada Oilers of Houston this season Charley (Chuck) Warren, the ex-HCJC cage star who is now bid-

ding for a regular spot on the University of Texas basketball team, has been running with the first six or seven players, with no indication from the coach that he was destined for better things.

Then, out of the blue, Coach Slue Hull pointed at him and told him to take his place on the first five for a scrimmage. Charley says he got so excited he missed his first five or six shots.

Warren is likely to be a fixture before long. Some are already comparing him with Slaton Martin, which is rare praise indeed: Martin is about the hottest basketball item ever to come out of the University of Texas.

Look for Big Spring to be well represented on the Fort Worth Star Telegram All-State football team for AAA schools, which appears Thurs-

Six-man football teams usually depend more on high-powered offenses than defenses to win games.

Donnie Wilson, linebacker on the Klondike club, Is an exception Donnie will be in there tonight when Klondike plays Lohn at Sterling City for the Regional championship and, if the Cougars bring home the bacon, chances are Donnie will deserve a large share of the

He hasn't been publicized nearly as much as some of the other Cougars, but he's just as valuable to the club as any of the other

PAMPA AND BORGER MAY NOT GET OKEH

the entire AAA setup and form new districts.

From all indications, Pampa and Borger are going to voluntarily depart from District 1-AAAA and ask for admission to 1-AAA. From all indications, their applications will be rejected. It only takes one vote to keep them out and there is more than one

mber of the conference's executive committee who feels the league will be too big, with ten schools, If the schools are forced into AAA, and there is every indication they will be, then the Texas Interscholastic League may have to revamp

# Hayes, Panter Clash Tonight

Hayes of Boston, who hasn't fought in six months, will try to make the most of a three-day pass tonight when he meets Utah's Garth Panter in Olympia Stadium.

This 10-round clash of hopeful middleweights will be televised from coast-to-coast.

It starts at 10 p.m., EST. Pfc. Hayes, 22, hasn't fought for pay since May, when he turned in a disappointing losing perform-Va., Hayes says he has kept in shape by working out in camp and n nearby Washington, D. C. Contrarily, Panter, 23, a Salt Lake City iron worker, has been averaging a fight every three weeks—an ambitious schedule for any fighter. Furthermore, he has never been knocked flat in his entire pro career, which began in

A wade-in fighter, Panter has had 65 pro fights, winning 51, losing 12 and drawing 2. Hayes, who also started as a pro in 1949, has had 39 fights. His record is 22-16-1. Panter's biggest victory was in Madison Square Garden last Oct. 23, when he outpointed Pierre Langlois of France.

Hayes has made two appearinces in the Olympia ring, losing 10-round decision to Jake La Motta and knocking out Joey De John in the third round.

### Sale Scheduled

HOUSTON &-Priorities for the sale of 20,333 tickets to the Rice-Alabama Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day have been established. Option holders for the new Rice Stadium, students, faculty members and former have priority through Dec. 12, Then the remaining tickets will fill mail orders from the public.

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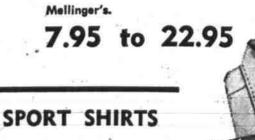


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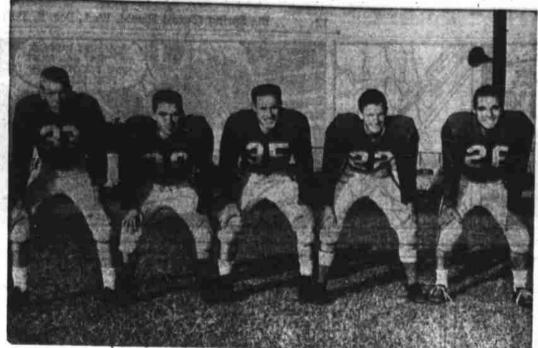


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### **Bulldog Backfield Aces**

Coahoma will depend largely upon the five boys pictured above for its scoring punch in its Regional finals football game with Rochester at Haskell Thursday afternoon. They are, left to right, Skeet Williams, Darrell Robinson, Murphy Woodson, Jimmy Spears and David Hodnett. The Bulldogs enter the

PIRATING CHARGED

# Minors Faced With Worst Dilemma In Long History

leagues, trying desperately to save themselves from financial ruin, to- club might go to someone else. day faced the worst dilemma in

Unable to get help from the ma-

fors and apparently unable to help legislation. themselves, the little fellows are being ground deeper and deeper into the financial swamp.

fend himself against the charge that he was trying to steal Piedmont League territory (Richmond, weakened loop.

Shaughnessy faced an accusing Frank Summers, president of the Piedmont League, before minor league ezar George M. Trautman.

Summers charged that Shaughnessy, in an attempt to replace the faltering Springfield, Mass., franchise, has tried to woo Richmond into the triple A interna- subject is Johnny Lattner. tional, thereby causing untold damage to the class B Piedmont, action to being chosen for college Shaughnessy denied the charge, football's top two individual honsaying he simply is trying to af- ors, the boyish All America hesifect the salvation of his own tated, then said it was "sure a

After hearing both sides, Traut- However, he hastened to turn had been done and was confident John that things can be worked out.

Owner Eddie Mooers of the Richchise and real estate property. The offer was made by Harry Selbold. missed the big one." Richmond industrialist, who had

club, is demanding \$25,000 to re-linguish its franchise. It has until How about that performance?

last night to decide the validity of You know, he practically carried ownership of the San Francisco the whole offense in our opening club. After purchasing the Seals games. I hurt my ankle." from Paul Fagan, the PCL resold | Lattner played both ways-on ofthem to Damon Miller, a former fense and defense-even before employe of the club. The selling this year's revision of the substituprice was \$100,000, of which Miller tion rule made it mandatory. paid \$10,000. President Clarence Which does he like best?
Rowland of the PCL emerged "I like both."
from the meeting with the an- Does he think he'll play profes-

ATLANTA. Ga. (#) - The minor given more time to pay the bal- menace of major league TV

third day, the minors found them- Dallas, threatened to upset the bas-

ance. It was rumored in other cir- radio in their territories, the big cles, however, that control of the leaguers were formulating a game club might go to someone else. Trouble also was brewing in the figures to cripple the already heir 52-year history.

As the convention moved into its Southwest, where Dick Burnett, meager drawing power of the multimillionaire cilman who owns minors.

The game of the week idea, adselves torn with inner strife, re- ic structure of the minor leagues. vanced by Commissioner Ford bellion, charges of pirating and Burnett demanded that the minors Frick, is expected to bring a revopen dissention in the ranks. There receive some protection against enue of some two million dollars also remained that ever-present major league radio and TV. He for the 1954 season, the program pgre, major league radio and tele-vision invasions of their territory. quarter needed now to adopt new out the country. The money would be divided on a 50-50 basis between While the minors were trying to the majors and minors

"I'd like to but I'm in the Air

# In an unprecedented action, Frank Shaughnessy, the highly respected president of the International League, was forced to de-

SOUTH BEND, Ind. &-If John-| sional football? ny Lattner gets on his feet to ad-Va.) as a new strut for his own dress his hosts at the Maxwell and Force ROTC and may have to go Heisman awards dinners those present may witness a neat bit of I haven't been thinking about it sidestepping. Notre Dame's brilliant 20-year-

old halfback, voted both awards yesterday, is just as hard to corner in conversation as he is on the football field. That's especially true when the

Asked by a reporter for his re-

man said he felt no real wrong the talk to the Irish team. Said

"I'm sorry the team missed getting the top ranking in the national mond club, however, announced poll. We were all doing our best after the meetings that he had rejected a \$200,000 offer for his fran- nia, shooting for it. I seem to be

Lattner had perhaps his finest Richmond industrianst, who had intended to move the club into the day of the season, scoring four touchdowns and running 157 yards Springfield, a Chicago cub farm from scrimmage as the Irish beat

Dec. 12 to make up its mind whether it desires to continue in the league.

"Well, we were all trying hard. That Neil Worden is great. (Full-back Worden averaged nearly 10 The Pacific Coast League met yards in 15 smashes against USC).

# **Longhorns Rehearse Plays Today For B'wood Game**

Running Brownwood plays exclu- of the defensive strategy planned sively, Big Spring reserves—with by the Steers. Charlie Johnson acting the part of It's no secret that the Longhorns Charlie Johnson acting the part of Ray Masters — ripped off several nice gains against the regulars as the Big Spring Steers sharpened their game for the all-important bi-district football game coming up in Brownwood Saturday.

in Brownwood Saturday.

Big Tiny Ellison, who suffered an injury to his side in Sweetwater last week, was back in action for the Steers but Wayne Medlin are due to arrive at the game site are continued to take it easy.

Coach Carl Coleman said he expect-

chall Odom, star guard, who suffered a broken nose in practice late Monday. Efforts were being made to fine a nose guard for Odom, who wants to get back into the thick of things.

Los ANGELES &—Ten football fatalities—two in college, two-in athletic club levels, five in high school and one in sandlot play—

Into the thick of things.

James Hollis, defensive back, suifered a palpful knee injury in a scrimmage Tuesday and had to watch the remainder of the work-outs from the sidelines. It was the same knee Hollis had hurt Monday. He'll probably be ready Satsuix deaths—five in high school, one urday but he will be handicapped.

Medlin said he was rerdy to play but Colemen wants to take no chances with him. Upon Pinky's 20 years the committee has been.

chances with him. Upon Pinky's 20 years the committee has been broad shoulders rests a large share at work

continued to take it easy.

J. C. Armistead, star back, miss; at the Brownwood Hotel and take ed workout due to illness but a workout Friday evening.

# ed him back today. Also on the sidelines was Pas- Ten Fatalities Are

# Pampa, Borger May Be Dropped Pence Dacus, Bruno Ashley LUPKIN UNLTIME of the Annual Milk Bowl football game with Borger Dallas Club Meets LUPKIN UNLTIME of the Annual Milk Bowl football game with Borger Disable football game with Borger Disable for Saturday with Borger

AMARILLO M-Pampa and Bor ger may be dropped from Texas schoolboy's District I-AAAA into already-crowded District 1-AAA.

Angelo will vote at next week's

AAAA. Under Texas Interscholas- team. tic League rules, they must have | For instance, the backfield lists Pampa and Borger on grounds establish a record no other player they are too far away, a crowded can match. He was the nation's

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# From 1-AAAA Named To All-Star Eleven

It is doubtful if ever in the past less than the minimum enrollment brain factories, have been reprerequirement of 1,100 for Class sented by such a stalwart and able

unanimous vote of other district Leo Lewis of Lincoln University members before being eligible.
Abilene, Odessa and San Angelo reportedly base their objections to touchdowns in three seasons to schedule, lack of rivalry and fi- ace point-getter this year with 132 nances. The other schools in the points.

district—Amarillo, Lubbock and In the backfield with him is

Midland-reportedly will vote to Hugh Laurin Pepper, the running ace of the Mississippi Southern hopes, the United States top dou-Pampa and Borger are drop- team which opened the season by Big Spring, Vernon, Sweetwater Texas State, by statistics the na-and Snyder already are in that tion's best passer, and Richard district. But Breckenridge does Woit, whose Arkansas State team not have the minimum enrollment of Jonesboro again is in a bowl

> To make things easy for this heir own rights.

California Poly. The club is the college career was interrupted, has been drafted by the Detroit

At one of the tackles is Rober Lade of Peru, Neb., Teachers. He is a repeater from 1952 and again helped the Nebraskans to an unbeaten year. At the other tackle is Norman Hayes of the College of Idaho. His team also defeated all rivals and then won a spot in the Refrigerator Bowl.

Bruno Ashley of East Texas State, a team which equalled Maryland's mighty record of 10 successive victories through the eason, is at one guard and Robert Adams of Shippensburg, Pa., Teachers at the other. Shippens burg stormed through its schedule without a setback.

For several years St. Olaf College of Minnesota has been the source of its class. This year it whipped eight opponents in succession and registered 361 points to

By HAROLD CLAASSEN success was John Gustafson at State team that has won 29 in a NEW YORK II—The Associated end, a position he holds on the row, a first team berth.

Press' Little All-America football national outfit. At the other termilteam honors players from colleges nal is Hal Morrison, the all-every-word little in the title of the team

If this happens, a game of team honors players from colleges musical chairs may follow which will drop Breckenridge from District 1-AAA to District 9-AA.

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ports yesterday that superintendbids and, in one case, set national The team is limited to one plaand a sprinter in track.

toon and has 11 instead of 22 men, The line averages 6 ft. 1½ in.

as it did last year. Thus Ron Bill- in height and 210 pounds in weight 1-AAAA district meeting not to the colleges termed minor by the ings of Pacific Lutheran went to The backs average 5 ft., 101/2 in., readmit Pampa and Borger. National Collegiate Athletic Serv-Both Pampa and Borger have ice Bureau, in contract to the huge the top rung a year ago. It also All the first teamers are seniors probably cost Jim Gray, a team-except Pepper and Lewis, both mate of Ashley on the East Texas juniors.

# **American Net Stars Suffer Another Australian Loss**

By WILL GRIMSLEY

just one of a series of stunning blows to America's Davis Cup bles team of Tony Trabert and ped into District 1-AAA, it will be defeating Alabama and closed it vic Seixas went down before Ausacrowded affair. Plainview, Laby blanking Georgia. At quartermesa. Levelland, Breckenridge, back is Pence Dacus of Southwest semifinals of the Victorian Chambara. pionships.

Playing poorly and fuming over the Americans bowed to Rex Hartwig and Mervyn Rose 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Seixas lost his temper in the improvement to match them. mous vote in the district—into talented array of ball carriers are third set after he was penalized Class AA. heir own rights.

In the middle is Stan Sheriff of Judge George Valentine. He once knocked a ball high in the air in

Later he and Trabert, who was filly for 1953.

penalized once for footfaulting MELBOURNE, Australia #-In stormed into the dressing root protesting loudly to Valentine. Earlier, Australia's 19-year-old court phenoms, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, advanced to the final by defeating their countrymen Clive Wilderspin and Neale Fraser 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. These are the boys who will carry Australia's banner in the cup matches here Dec. 28-30 and on this warm day at Kooyong it was shown the

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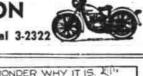
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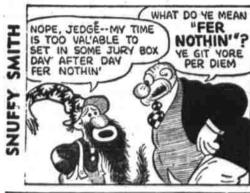


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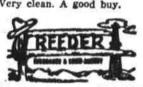
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 2, 1953

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More Bridge Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 2, 1953

Mary Margaret

Anderson are on a trip to Kanapa and Arkanasa, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dan to fear the fighting process of the corrected of the same period mooned: "She freezand the fraging queens of the same period mooned: "She fragerand the fragent approach the fragent approa

Anyway, all four had rave notices as good as, or better than, their heydays. True, criticisms aren't quite as lush now as when hese women were first successful One latter-day scribe reported

# Mrs. Braune **Elected By** Rebekahs

Mrs. Thelma Braune was elected noble grand of Rebekah Lodge 284 at a meeting Tuesday in IOOF

Other officers elected were Mrs. Bonnie Phillips, vice grand; Mrs. Vinna Lee Wilson, team captain; Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. Sue Nielsen, financial secretary; Mrs. Lucille Havens, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Gross, district deputy president and representative to the grand lodge; Mrs. Lucille Petty, alternate; Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, trustee.

Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Wilker-

Theta Rho Girls.

in the lodge.

It was announced that the lodge would meet on Dec. 8 in Odessa in the East Side Community Center, E. 13th and Adams. The meeting will begin at the regular time. Mrs. Georgia Ford, association president of Texas, will preside.

All members are urged to attend. Thirty-three sick visits were re-Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Barbara Ervin and Mrs, Lorena Haynie to 20 members

# TSCW Ex-Students Invited To Meet

Former Students of Texas State College for Women are invited to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Central Ward School

Mrs. Vivian McCracken, execumeeting. They wish to meet as ing they were participants in the many local ex-students as possible.

### Three Members Are Initiated By Elks

ed and plans for a Memorial service on Sunday were discussed at tinue for 22 days, it was announced Lodge.

O'Brien.

hall in the Crawford Hotel, and shopping areas of the city are con-the public is invited to attend. ducting hunts this year.

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having fun but giving it. They are heartened by the satisfaction of jobs for which they are fitted and of being appreciated in superlatives, and their contentment spills out and warms everybody in range

Edna Best, who admits that she is about the age of the widowalone she played, maintains that age in itself has less significance than the habits and tendencies picked up along the years. She names possessiveness as one of the serious problems of the adult and suggests that while you may get away with clinging when you're young, it takes more charm than most of us can muster to make friends and relatives put up with it as we grow older.

"I think that from the primary grades on, hobbies should be taught in the schools along with the three Rs," she adds.

"A real built-in side interest in life would go a long way toward

Sounds like a fine idea; Then if your real job, such as being a mother, or an editor, or an actor son were also elected to the ad- gave out, you'd have a substantial visory board of the Cayloma Star interest all ready and waiting. Avocational training right alongside Mrs. Alvia Woods was welcomed vocational training — it's a thought worth considering and, if carried out, might in the future pep up even those birthdays on the depressing

### Local Stations To Air Battle

Both local radio stations, KBST and KTXC, will air a play-by-play description of the Coahoma-Roches er playoff football game, which takes place in Haskell starting at 2 p.m. Thursday. The game is for the Class B Regional championship.

### Treasure Hunt Is In Full Swing Today

Big Spring's annual Treasure tive secretary of the Ex-Students Hunt was rolling full blast this Association, and Mrs. Ben W. morning as approximately 75 stores Boyd, president, will be at the had signs in their windows signify-

night checking the windows and hunting for gifts. The hunt began officially after the annual Christ-mas parade at 4:30 p.m., but most Three new members were initiat- dealers were tardy with their signs. The Treasure Hunt will con-Tuesday night's meeting of Elks by Big Spring Chamber of Commerce officials. Several merchants

New members are C. A. Mc-Donald, David Simms and M. J. day, and others will offer only one. This year's participants nearly The Memorial service is set for double the number last year, and p.m. Sunday at the Lodge quite a few stores in the "fringe"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$2.89 case

Mrs. Desmond Powell in a Big Spring Hospital, Nov. 24. Mrs. Powell is the former Melva Jean Anderson

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF REARING AND SHERIFF'S NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO W. TILSON; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF W. TILSON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIONS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF W. TILSON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIONS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF W. TILSON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN OWNER OF W. TILSON, AND THE UNKNOWN OWNER OF OWNERS OF THE UNKNOWN OWNER OR OWNERS OF THE HEREINAPTER DESCRIBED LAND OR OF ANY INTEREST THEREIN, DEFENDANTS IN THE HEREINAPTER STYLED CONDEMNATION PROCEEDING: WHEREAS, on this, the 17th day of Kovember, A. D. 1953. J. T. THORNTON, JR. JACK COOK and JOE POND, Special Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, to assets damages by reason of the construction, reconstruction, opening and widening of West Fourth Steel same constituting a portion of U. S. Mighway No 80, upon, across and through certain real estate described as follows:

constituting a pertion of U. 8. Highcertain real estate described as follows:

Being a strip or parcel of land
5 feet in width and 48 feet in
tength off the south side of the defendants' property in Section 32,
Block 31, Tap. 1-N. T. & P. R. R.
Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, the North boundary line of
said strip or parcel of land being
40 feet North of and Darsilel to
the centerline of a proposed highway and contains 0.008 acre more
or less.

The above described tract of land
being a part of that certain tract
of land conveyed to the defendant.
W. Tilsen, as shown in Volume
18. Page 3, Deed of Records of
Howard County, Texns.

The fee simple litle to which is
convered by said Defendants, as is
more fully set out in petition of the
City of 'Big Spring, scring by and
through the City Com minsion of Big
Spring, Texas, vs. W. Tilson, deceased; the unknown heirs, assigns,
devisees and legal representatives of
Tilson, and the unknown owner or
owners, filed the unknown owner or
owners, filed with the Homorable County Judge of Howard County, Texas,
on the 16th day of November, A. D.
1850n, and the unknown berizs, assigns,
devisees and legal representatives of
Tilson, and the unknown wowner or
owners, filed with the Homorable County Judge of Howard County, Texas,
on the 16th day of November, A. D.
1854; and the District Courtroom of Howard County, Texas, at
Big Spring, Texas, in said County,
on the first Monday after the extration of forty-two days from date hereof, same being at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
on Monday, the 6th day of January,
A. D. 1854; and it appearing to said
Special Commissioners that the residence of each of asid Defendants is
unknown, as shown by affidavit of
Attorney for Petitioner, a copy of this
order shall be published according
to law, and such publication thereof
shall be notice to said defendants
and each of them, to appear at said
time and place of offering any evidence they may desire as to the
amound of damage of the said Defendants
and each of them, to appear at asid

(and each of them respectively) for the right-of-way and strip of land above described. WITNESS our hands, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1953. J. T. THORNTON JR. JACE CODE JOE POND SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF
HEARING AND SHERIFF'S NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO W. R. MORRIS: THE UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF W. R. MORRIS: THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, DEVISEES AND LEOAL REPRESENTATIVES OF W. R. MORRIS. DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
ASSIGNS, DEVISEES AND LEOAL
REPFRESENTATIVES OF THE UNKNOWN DECEASED SPOUSE OF W.
R. MORRIS: AND THE UNKNOWN
OWNER OR OWNERS OF THE
HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND
OR OF ANY INTEREST THEREIN,
DEFENDANTS IN THE HEREINAFTER STYLED CONDEMNATION
PROCEEDING:
WHEREAS, ON this, the 17th day

WHEREAS, on this, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1951, J. T. THORNTON, JR., JACK COOK and JOE. POND, Special Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, in assess damages by reason of the construction reconstruction, opening and widening of West Fourth Street, same constituting a portion of U. S. Highway No. 80, upon, across and through certain real state described as follows:

Being a strip or parcel of land 5 feet in width and 28 feet in length of the south side of the defendants' property in Section 32. Block 21. Tep. 1-N. T. & P. R. R. Co., Survey, Howard County, Texas, the north boundary line of said strip or parcel of land being a paried to the centerine of a proposed highway and contains 0.001 acre more or less.

The above described strip of land being a pari of that certain tract of land conveyed to the defendant, W. R. Morris, as shown in Volume 28, Page 42, of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, the fee simple title to which is owned by said Defendants, as is more fully set out in petition of the City of Big Spring, cetting by and through the City Commission of Big Spring, resame, vs. W. R. Morris; the unknown apouse of W. R. Morris; the unknown spouse of W. R. Morris; the unknown wonder of the sucknown o

Fifth Grade Gives

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING AND SHERHFF'S NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO J. M. ROBERTSON; R.O. ROBERTSON; B. E. ROBERTSON; H. O. ROBERTSON; B. E. ROBERTSON; H. O. ROBERTSON; LUTHER A. ROBERTSON; ADDIE MEDONALD AND HUSBAND, CULL MEDONALD, BESSIE BROWN AND HUSBAND, JOHN BROWN; AN-MIE FLYNT; AND HUSBAND, WILLIAM FLYNT; BEULAN WEAVER; MARY FERRELL AND HUSBAND, JESSE FERRELL; DOLLIE BEADLES AND HUSBAND, LOUIE BEADLES AND HUSBAND, LOUIE BEADLES, ALMA ROBERTSON; ARLIS ROBERTSON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, DEVIREES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS WHO IS DECEASED. THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, DEVIREES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, DEVISEES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS FOR EACH OF THE DEFENDANT SPOUSES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT SPOUSES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT SPOUSES OF EACH OF THE DEFENDANT SPOUSES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT SPOUSES OF EACH OF THE DEFENDANT SPOUSES OF EACH OF THE DEFENDANT SPOUSES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS IN THE HEREIN. AFTER STYLED CONDEMNATION PROCEEDING:

WHEREAS, OR this, the 17th day of NOWMER OR OWNERS OF THE HEREIN. AFTER STYLED CONDEMNATION PROCEEDING:

WHEREAS, OR THE CONDEMNATION PROCE

WHEREAS, on this, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1953, J. T. THORNTON JR., JACK COOK and JOE POND. Special Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, to assess damages by reason of the construction, reconstruction, opening and widening of West Fourth Bireet, aams constituting a portion of U. S. Highway No. 80, upon, across and through certain real estate described as follows: Being the north 5 feet of Lot No. Bight 185, in Black No. Seven 17. Parker Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, as shown by plat recorded in Volume 18. Page 776 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, cantaining 0.917 acre, more of less.

the fee simple title to which is owned by said Defendants, as is more fully set out in petition of the City of Big Spring, acting by and through the City Commission of Big Spring, Texas, vs. Pidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown successors, hairs, assigns, deviases and legal representatives of each of the unknown deceased stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown successors, hairs, assigns, deviases and legal representatives of each of the unknown deceased stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown successors, hairs, assigns, deviases and legal representatives of each of the unknown deceased stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown successors, hairs, assigns, deviases and legal representatives of each of the unknown deceased stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown successors, hairs, assigns, deviases and legal representatives of each of the unknown deceased stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown of the stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the unknown of the stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation; and the stockholders of Fidelity Investment Company, a corporation

Defendants (and each of them respectively) for the right-of-way and strip of land above described.
WITNESS our hands, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1953,
J. T. THORNTON JR.
JACK COOK
JOE POND
BPECIAL COMMISSIONERS

MRS. E. D. MERRILL. Clerk; and MRS. ALBERT SMITH, Clerk.

IV.

That absence voting shall be conducted at the Office of City Secretary, City Hall, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the Special Canvassing Board for canvasing the ballots of absence voters shall be as follows: SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF
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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO FIDELITY INESTMENT COMPARY, A CORPORATION: AND THE
UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF FL
DELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
A CORPORATION OF MEALLEN,
TEXAS: AND ALSO THE UNENOWN
EUCCESSORS, HEIRS, ASSIONS, DEVISIES AND ALSO THE UNENOWN
EUCCESSORS, HEIRS, ASSIONS, DEVISIES OF EACH OF THE UNKNOWN DECEASED STOCKHOLDERS OF FIDELITY INVESTMENT
COMPANY, A CORPORATION; AND
THE UNENOWN OWNER OR OWNEUS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND OR OF ANY INTEREST THEREIN, DEFENDANTS
IN THE HEREINAFTER STYLED
CONDEMNATION PROCEEDING:
WHEREAS, OR this, the 17th day

"NEER OF TIME

MRS. J. G. BRISTOW, Clerk.

That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.S. Election Code, adopted by the Fility-second Legislature in 1951, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following proposition:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BTREET IMPROVEMENT HONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

EACH VOTER shall mark out with black ink or black penell one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition.

That a copy of this resolution and order, signed by the Mayor of the City of Big Spring, and altested by the City Secretary, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

VIII.

der, signed by the Mayor of the City of Big Spring, and attested by the City Secretary, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this resolution and order, at the top of which shall appear the words. "NOTICE OF BLECTION FOR THE BASIDANCE OF BONDS". Said notice shall be posted in three public places in the City of Big Spring, Texas, one of which shall be at the City Hall, not less than four-teen (14) days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD, which is a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Big Spring, Texas, the first of said publications to be made not less than four-teen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election.

The public importance of this measure and the fact that it is to the best interest of the City of Big Spring to construct the improvements indicated by the proposition for the issuance of conds hereinsabove set out, at the earliest possible date, constitute and create an emergency and an urgent public necessity for the improvements indicated by the proposition for the issuance of conds hereinsabove set out, at the earliest possible date, constitute and create an emergency and an urgent public necessity for the immediate preservation of the public peace, properly, health and safely of the citizens et and create an emergency and an urgent public necessity for the simulation of the insurance of conds hereinsabove and effect immediately from mod after its passange, and it is a resolved and ordered.

PARSED AND AFFROVED, this the Mindow of November, 1891.

G. W. DABHET Mayor, City of Big Spring, Texas and considered by virus of the above and foregoine resolution and order of the ab

REGAL NOTICE

JACK Y. SMITH
WILLARD BULLIVAN

COMMISSIONERS

C. R. McCLENNY, CITY SECRETARY, siso being present; and with the following absent: None, constituting a quorum; at which time the following, a mong other business, was transacted, to-wit:

It was moved by Commissioner Bardesty and accorded by Commissioner Builivan that there he aubmitted to the qualified voters of the City of Big Spring, Texas, who are property taxpayers therein, and who have duly rendered their property for taxation, a proposition for the issuance of 850.000 general obligation fax bonds for the purpose of constructing sireet improvements in and for said City.

Thereupon Commissioner Hardesty made a motion that any rule requiring that resolutions be not finally passed on the day introduced, but must be passed, read and voted upon more than one time or at more than one meeting of the City Commission be suspended for the reasona stated in the emergency clause.

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Builivan and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Dabney and Commissioner Builty and moved the passage and adoption of such resolution and order calling an election for the purpose of submitting the proposition to a vote of the qualified property taxpaying voters of said City, and moved the passage and adoption of the resolution and order alling and adoption of the resolution and order for the botton, pravalled by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Dabney and Commissioners Hardesty, McDonald, Smith and Edity bond election, pravalled by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Dabney and Commissioners Hardesty, McDonald, Smith

following vote:

AYES: Mayor Dabney and Commissioners Hardesty, McDonald, Smith and Sullivan.

NOES: None.

The RESOLUTION AND ORDER FOR CITY BOND ELECTION is as follows: WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said City for the purpose hereinafter stated; therefore BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERSED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING:

OF BIG SPRING:

That an election be held on the 11th day of December, 1933, which date is not less than fifteen (18) days nor more than thirty (20) days from the date of the adoption of this resolution and order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors who own taxable property in said City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

who own taxable properly in said City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, he authorised to issue the general obligation tax bonds of said City, in the principal sum of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$30,000), maturing serially over a period of years not to exceed Ten (10) years from the date thereof, hearing interest at a rate not in exceed THREE PER CENTURE (I) per cent) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing street improvements in had for said City, and to provide for the payment of principal and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become dus?"

That said election shall be held at THM CITY HALL FIRE STATION, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct.

That the following named persons are sereby appointed officers of the election lowit; TOM ROSSON, Presiding Judge; LAWRENCE ROBINSON, Judge; LAWRENCE ROBINSON, Judge;

follows: TRUMAN JONES, Presiding Judge; R. B. REEDER, Assistant Judge; and MRS. J. O. BRISTOW, Clerk.



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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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# Big Three Likely To Agree On Favorable, Questioning Reply

Indications strongly suggest, however, that even though a fourat Berlin in about two months, it will simply be a conference table continuation of the deadlock between Moscow and the West which exchange of notes with Russia.

1. Secretary of State Dulles told

EXTRA!!

2. Molotov said in his note last Thursday proposing the meeting power session is held, probably in Berlin that the one big thing Russia wants to talk about is a place for Red China in the councils of the great powers. In other words, Molotov has made clear he has been pointed up in the recent will demand agreements from the exchange of notes with Russia. Two sets of facts stand out in an enlarged area of Soviet influence, if not domination,

Red China and Eastern Germany a news conference yesterday the only real issue in East-West relations is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propositions" is a "free-through the free-through through the free-through the free-through through the free-through through the free-th tions is a "fresh breath of free-through these contradictory propo-the best thing to do with the meet-space of the best thing to do with the meet-space of

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WASHINGTON (5-The United States, Britain and France probably will agree quickly at Bermuda tov will be to try to reduce the and the determination expressed on a terse, favorable but question-ing reply to Russia's proposal for a Big Four meeting.

area of the Kremlin's control by the United States at least on through agreements covering East-ern Germany and Eastern Austria.

Hence, authorities here believe the problem in any four-power meeting will be to fix responsibil-ity for failure to reach agreement.

One initial but widespread reac tion on this point was that it would tion on this point was that it would be wise to try to nail the Russians down to a precise agenda for the down to a precise agenda for the conference. This may be at-tempted. However, the present feeling is that it would be unwise for the Western nations to get in-volved in any long discussions with

find out what the Russians have ic Convention endorsed the GOP in mind and to make clear to the candidate and the state went into Soviets what the United States has the Republican column for the secin mind, which is to talk about ond time since Reconstruction Germany and Austria. These mat- days. ters may be handled either by ad- Rayburn told a fund-raising dindressing some direct questions to ner in Corsicana Eisenhower Dem-Molotov or by stating Western intentions and letting him react.

# June Haver Talked For Role In Movie

early next year. She and her agent, in Texas now. Ned Marin, and producer Jerry Cattle prices, Wald have gone over tentative situation and the end of the Korean plans, and a Columbia Pictures War all have influenced public spokesman says "June likes the idea." Further talks are scheduled

forced her to give up religious life.

### Bond Issue Approved

day approved a \$150,000 bond issue to provide right of way for a tripleleck overpass on Highway 81 at the north city limits. The vote was 1,608 to 436. The State Highway Department is due to build the \$1,675,000 traffic exchange.

### New Women's Program Daily Over KTXC

find Jo Gurley giving the latest household news for Big Spring on a new women's program brought to you by Elrod's Furniture Store on Runnels. "Spotlight on Home Furnishings" provides Big Spring housewives with the latest house-hold news, and Elrod's brings you the latest on home furnishings and the latest on home furnishings and outstanding buys at the store, which has been a familiar sight at 110 Runnels since 1938, although its present owners and operators, Joe and David Eirod, have managed the store only since 1946. Eirod's features the finest in home furnishings, and listeners to KTXC are urged to tune in "Spotlight on Home Furnishings" each morning at 9:35 Furnishings" each morning at 9:35 Furnishings" each morning at 9:35 Fight Planned

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# **Shivers Admits Ike's Popularity**

CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Blaff

Allan Shivers conceded Tuesday President Eisenhower had lost popularity but "probably could the administration.

Nevertheless, it was said some further effort must be made to hower in 1952. The State Democrat-

party fold. "But I would prefer." he added, "that they take a back

seat for awhile." For Role In Movie

HOLLYWOOD W-Negotiations
HO are under way for actress June leadership of the party" to put

Miss Haver, who quit Hollywood and a \$3,500-a-week job to enter a Catholic convent last February, may make her screen corrections. timate just how Eisenhower would America, Inc., has a new meeting fare if he had to run for election place.

opinion, the governor said.

Shivers commended Republican First Presbyterian Church.

support them again."

speech" Wednesday night in Ama- contest in Wichita Falls recently

Democratic le a der, challenged by 21 points. State Democratic Chairman Wal-Seven choru State Democratic Chairman Wal-lace Savage's authority to pre-scribe convention and organization rules for Texas Young Democrats. and the Dallas Oak Cliff chapter McKnight, president of a so-taking third. The Oklahoma City called "anti-Shiyers" faction of chorus won fifth behind the Big Young Democrats, said, "these matters are not in Mr. Savage's jurisdiction."

Out of 14 quartets entered, the Desertaires of El Paso won first

thority.

### To Fight Guerrillas

SEOUL US—South Korea's Defense Minister Sohn Won II said today battle-toughened ROK sol-

(ADV.) about 800 guerrillas are active. in England.



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# Singers In New

Beginning this week, the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

The group will meet at 8 p.m. in Cattle prices, the drought, farm the Maverick Room of the Doug-situation and the end of the Korean lass Hotel, every Tuesday night. Previously the chapter has held

The 26-year-old actress was in the government and added that if the convent 7½ months, studying to become a nun. Then she returned home, saying ill health large number of Tavaneship "a large number of Tavaneship "a large number of the convent of

The local group, which has been Sen. Lyndon Johnson spoke to organized as a chapter for only six about 250 in Wellington Tuesday months, participated in the South-night and planned a "major west District Chorus and Quartet and came away with fourth place Bill McKnight, Dallas Young as a chorus. They missed third place

A rival group—headed by Joe Pyle of Fort Worth—had said has captured that honor. The winning quartet participated in the woman Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin held "unquestioned" au-

Second place quartet was The Four Hearsemen from Amarillo, while the Mello-Men from Dallas placed third. Big Spring had no quartet entered.

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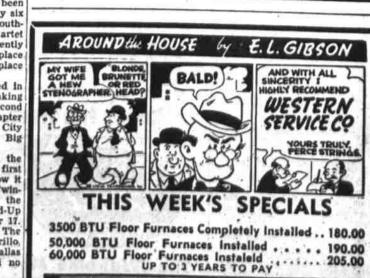
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