

## Allee Claims Parr No Help In Floyd Case

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Ranger Capt. Allee was the first witness today as the defense sought to prove its contention George Parr did not enter court with "clean hands" while seeking an injunction against Allee and Ranger Joe Bridge.

Allee told a special three-judge federal court there were about 200 "pistol-packers" in Duval County during the Democratic primary election campaign of 1952. Parr was sheriff of Duval County at the time.

The 48-year-old Ranger also said his men "haven't had any cooperation" from the Duval County sheriff's department in the investigation of the Sept. 8, 1952, Allee assassination of Jacob S. Floyd Jr. Allee was called to the witness stand immediately after the defense moved for a dismissal of Parr's plea for an injunction ordering the Rangers not to harm him.

The court directed that a written motion be filed for later consideration.

Attorney Frank J. Knapp, Houston, told the court Parr had "wholly failed" to support his allegations.

Knapp said the plaintiff failed to show clear and convincing

## U.S. Pastor Cites Italian Police Action

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Cline Paden, who helped initiate Church of Christ work in Italy, says recent Italian police action against the denomination in Rome was unjustified.

Paden appeared here yesterday in connection with the 36th annual Abilene Christian College Bible Lectureship. The event annually draws the largest gathering of Church of Christ members in the United States.

Paden said the Italian constitution guarantees religious freedom and that no one has the right to destroy church property in Italy any more than they do in the United States.

He declared, "It is not our purpose to sow discord and unrest or excite any religious group in Italy or any other country, but to teach the pure word of God, unmixed and unmingled by the innovations of man."

Paden said that five days before he left for America, he was in the office of the chief of police and was urged to remove the sign over the Church of Christ in Rome which has since been chiseled off.

"The police chief told me he was under mounting pressure from the priests," Paden said.

He said there are 26 congregations of the Church of Christ in Italy, with the largest, 115 members, at Milano.

Even if American evangelists are driven from Italy, Paden said, Churches of Christ will continue "because the pure gospel of Christ has been so firmly planted in the hearts of the Italian brethren."

## Undercover Agent Says Code Room Woman Red

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former FBI undercover informant testified today that she had known as a dues-paying, card-carrying Communist a woman who Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said now is handling "top secret messages" as an Army code room employee.

Mrs. Mary Markward, the FBI informant, named the Army employee as Annie Lee Moss.

Mrs. Markward, trim in a black suit and white gloves, testified at a public hearing called by McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee.

Mrs. Markward told the subcommittee that as a former Communist party official she had known Annie Lee Moss as a Communist party member. At the time, she said, the woman was a cafeteria worker in the Pentagon.

McCarthy a moment before said the woman whom Mrs. Markward was to name is, according to the subcommittee's understanding, now working in the code room of the Army Signal Corps, "handling top secret messages."

McCarthy by Secretary of the Army Stevens over McCarthy's charge the Army has "coddled Communists."

Stevens was once scheduled for a face-to-face meeting with the committee today on the issue, but

## OLDSTERS WED AFTER YULE CARD COURTSHIP

DALLAS (AP)—W. O. Bobo, 77, retired Pauls Valley, Okla., farmer and his 72-year-old Dallas bride of one day honeymooned quietly today.

Bobo and Mrs. Lela Willard were married here last night as the climax of a whirlwind courtship that started with a Christmas card two months ago.

The card, mailed by Mrs. Willard to Bobo—an old friend she hadn't seen in 24 years—started a rapid exchange of correspondence. Three letters later and she received a proposal.

"When I didn't give him a direct answer to the momentous question, he came down to discuss the proposal in person," she said. They reached the decision last Wednesday, four hours after he arrived.

The bride and groom together have 9 children, 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

"I'm so happy I don't know what to do," the 5-foot, 125-pound bride told reporters.

## Forty-Year Courtship To Bring Rites

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The romance of two German youngsters before the start of World War I comes to fruition March 6 in a marriage ceremony at Anchorage, Alaska, after some 40 years of "pen-palling."

Eric Tobehn, now 54, was called '60' young to become engaged to Charlotte Standen, 53, when the two were childhood sweethearts in Bad Lovinck, Germany. After Eric was called up for the army, Charlotte's letters followed him through the war years.

Out of the army, instead of returning home, he joined the merchant marine and, in 1926, settled in America. The last several years he has lived at a boarding house operated by Mrs. Oscar Westlund at Mound, Minn., just outside of Minneapolis. Charlotte's letters still came.

But Tobehn didn't have the cash to pay her one-way passage here. He did, however, regale Mrs. Westlund with tales of what a wonderful cook Charlotte was. So Mrs. Westlund last year sponsored Charlotte and employed her.

A planned wedding last Christmas was abandoned when Tobehn lost his job. Now working for the government in Alaska, he recently wrote to set the date and told of an apartment he has for his bride-to-be in Anchorage.

Her white satin wedding dress all ready, Miss Staudte boards a plane for Alaska Friday.

## MOONSHINE IN BABY'S BOTTLE

ROME, Ga. (AP)—Baby's bottles contained moonshine instead of milk, and papa's in trouble.

Police reported they found pint bottles of non-tax whisky tucked away under the pillow of a baby bed at the home of Pink Dean.

They charged Dean with illegal possession and put him under \$500 bond.

## Convict Is Killed In Alabama Break Try

SPEIGNER, Ala. (AP)—A 20-year-old white convict was shot to death and another wounded while trying to escape over the wall at Draper Prison early today.

First reports said three or more men were believed to have taken part in the attempted break and that at least one prisoner had made a getaway. Deputy Warden J. H. Robertson said, however, that a check of the prison population showed only the two inmates were involved.

The dead convict was identified as Ronald Coleman of Birmingham, Ala., who had been in prison only since June 1953 and who also figured in an escape plot in January.

The injured prisoner was listed as William Glover, 21, from Whigham, Ga.

Robertson said the two men were caught in the crossfire of two tower guards using high-powered shotguns.

## No Confirmation On Murder Claim

Alabama authorities have not verified the claim of Woodrow Wilson Ward that he is wanted for murder in that state.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland contacted Alabama State Police Monday after the man said he was thought in connection with the death of another person in a boxcar near Mobile in 1953. The Alabama authorities are continuing their check in to the matter.

## Supplemental Paving Program Gets Approval

City commissioners Monday approved a supplemental paving program consisting of 22 blocks.

The city's share of approximately \$15,000 will be financed out of its engineering refund and callee royalties from the present paving program.

These, together with that portion of the present 183 block program which can be signed, will constitute the extent of the current paving effort.

Commissioners were scheduled to hold a brief session today at 4:30 p.m.

Among the units approved were: 14th Street from west property line of Dixie to west property line of Lexington, one block.

14th from east property line of Lincoln to west property line of Virginia, one block.

W. 7th from 10 feet east of west property line of Lancaster to 140 west of west property line of Lancaster, one half block.

W. 7th from 100 feet west of west property line of Matthews to 100 feet west of west property line of Edwards Heights, two blocks.

Westover Road from 25 feet east of west property line of Pennsylvania to 300 feet west of property line of Pennsylvania, one block.

Westover road from end of previous unit extending 900 feet, three blocks.

23rd from east property line of Gregg to existing paving on Security, one block.

W. 9th from east property line of Abrams to 15 feet east of west property line of Douglas, one block.

Aylford from south property line to 18th to south property line 17th, one and a half blocks.

W. 6th from west property line of Gregg to 10 feet west of east property line of Lancaster, one block.

E. 14th from Princeton to Mt. Vernon, one block.

Lancaster from 13th to 17th (in 3 units), four blocks.

W. 14th from Gregg to Lancaster, one block.

W. 10th from Gregg to Lancaster, one block.

Austin from 2nd to Third, one block.

Austin from 3rd to alley on south, half a block.

Rosemont from 11th Place to Sycamore, two blocks.

Stadium from Settles to east of Tulsa Road, one and one half blocks.

Tulsa Road from Stadium to Tucson, one block.

## Cosden Lists Income Hike

Cosden Petroleum Corporation reported Tuesday net income of \$2,142,725 for the nine months ended Jan. 31, 1954.

This compared with \$1,479,182 for the like period last year.

The 1954 income for the initial nine months of the fiscal year equaled \$2.64 a share compared with \$1.82 the previous year.

Gross sales for the period were \$33,932,530 as against \$27,992,902 for the first nine months of the previous fiscal year. Net income before taxes was \$3,301,461 as compared with \$2,188,525.

The tax provision for the first nine months this year was \$1,158,736 whereas for the previous comparable period it was \$709,343.

The information was contained in the regular quarterly report by Cosden to the New York Stock Exchange.

## Batchelor Doesn't Expect To Be Tried

TOKYO (AP)—Col. Claude Batchelor, a U. S. war prisoner who returned to the Allies after first choosing to stay with the Reds, said today he does not think he will be court-martialed when he returns to the United States.

The Kermit, Tex., soldier leaves by air tomorrow afternoon for Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco. He said he does not know where he will be sent from there.

"I had a pretty fair record in prison camp and didn't inform on any of the others," he said in an interview. "I don't think there will be any court-martial for me."

# Search Planes Locate No Trace Of Trainer



J. B. THOMAS

## Stage Set For C-C Banquet

J. B. Thomas, who will be speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, has devoted time and effort toward furthering the growth and development of West Texas.

Usually identified as president and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company, Thomas is also closely connected with the Colorado River Municipal Water District. He is chairman of the Governor's Committee on Water Conservation.

The Chamber banquet will be held in the Settles Hotel ballroom, starting at 7 p.m. A full house is expected for the occasion as all tickets have been sold for a week. The new Chamber president, Champ Rainwater, will be officially installed, and new directors will be introduced.

Dr. R. E. G. Cowper, outgoing president, will preside, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Clyde Nichols will give the invocation. A high point of the evening will be the presentation of an award to the outstanding young man in the county for 1953 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Musical selections will be presented by the Howard County Junior College choral club, and Thomas' speech will wind up activities of the evening.

Thomas is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Edison Electric Institute United Fund of Fort Worth and Tarrant County, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth Stock Show, Y. M. C. A., and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. He is also a trustee of the Mary Courts Burnett Trust.

Thomas began his electric utility career in 1912 as a draftsman in the Texas Power and Light Company in Dallas. Following service during World War I, he returned to the work and moved to Fort Worth in 1930 as vice president in charge of operations of the newly-formed Texas Electric Service Company.

He became president and general manager of the company in 1941 and was made a vice president and director of the Texas

## Two Instructors Missing In Ship

Search planes were returning to Webb AFB at noon Tuesday without trace of a T-28 missing from the base since Monday afternoon with two men aboard.

Col. Fred M. Dean, base commander, said that two flight instructors, 1st Lt. Ray E. Badertscher, 28, of 1804 Owens in Big Spring, and 1st Lt. Harold E. Rogers, 30, who lives in bachelor quarters at the base, were in the plane. They were on an instrument training flight.

Capt. J. M. Jernigan of the 4th Air Rescue Squadron of Ellington AFB arrived here at 6 a.m. to assume charge of the search. He was in a Grumman SA-16 which will be used in the flight.

Thirty-one propeller-driven T-28 craft took to the air early but returned to base at 8 a.m. because of poor visibility from low hanging dust. They took off again at 8:45 a.m. Civil Air Patrol planes in the area did not go up early Tuesday due to the dust still hanging in the air from a cold front Monday night.

The search was starting with Webb and fanning out. The immediate area of search was bounded roughly by Sweetwater, Lamesa, Odessa and Garden City.

Webb planes, joined by Civil Air Patrol pilots from Odessa, Garden City, Sweetwater and Abilene searched the local area until sunset Monday without sighting the missing airplane.

Sheriff's officers and Highway Patrolmen have also been alerted, Col. Dean said. Anyone with any clues is asked to telephone Capt. Jernigan at 4-2511, extension 600 or 313.

The missing airplane carries the stenciled identification number 51-7371 painted on the vertical tail surface. The name "Webb AFB" is also painted on the plane's fuselage, Webb officers said.

On an instrument training flight the two pilots left Webb at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The fuel in their airplane would have been exhausted by 4:30 p.m.

The officers were scheduled to fly the airways radio ranges at Sweetwater, Big Spring, and Midland, and presumably, if they were forced down, it would be within that general area.

Lt. Badertscher's wife, Darlene, and daughter, Cynthia Ray, 3, live in Big Spring at 1804 Owens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Badertscher, Box 103, Route 1, Sharonville, Ohio. Lt. Badertscher has been at Webb since 1953, when

## Leach Is Now In Jail Here

David William Leach, under indictment on charges of theft and forgery and Joseph Loner, charged with negligent homicide, are now in Howard County jail.

Leach was transferred here yesterday from Colorado City by Sheriff's Deputies Floyd Moore and Miller Harris. He has been in custody in Mitchell County since his arrest Jan. 16 following a gunfight with Colorado City police.

Loner has been free on bond since he was charged with negligent homicide following an automobile wreck in which one person was killed west of Big Spring last summer. The sheriff's department said Loner was surrendered by his bondsmen and is now being held in lieu of bond.

## Panhandle Suffers From Dust Storm

Dust-harried Texas had another siege of the flying, blowing grit Tuesday and visibilities across the state lowered as the day advanced.

The windblown Panhandle, which bore the brunt of a black duster last Friday, again was the principal victim as the blowing sand thickened in Texas skies.

The Weather Bureau reported five-eighths mile visibility at Amarillo at 4:30 a.m. and said the dust would increase during the day.

Other visibilities included Dalhart, 1 1/2 miles; Waco, 6 miles; Lubbock and Wink, 4 miles; Childress, 6 miles; El Paso and Salt Flat, 3 miles; Fort Worth, 10 miles; Dallas, 9 miles; Tyler, 7 miles; and Longview, 8 miles.

The Weather Bureau said a weak cool front had advanced deep into South Central Texas before dawn and would enter the Laredo area before noon. Temperatures ranged from 29 at Dalhart to 66 at Corpus Christi.

## Bankers Here At Fort Worth Meet

Several representatives from two Big Spring banks participated in the district bankers meeting in Fort Worth on Monday.

One of the program highlights was an address by Henry J. Taylor, radio commentator and economist.

Attending from the State National Bank were Temp S. Currie Jr., Leonard Moseley and Jim H. Fryar, and from the First National were Mr. and Mrs. Irs L. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt.

## PITTSBURGH CHILDREN FIRST

### New Polio Vaccine Test Begun With High Hopes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The first group of youngsters today received their injections of Salk's vaccine—science's new hope of conquering polio.

Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the vaccine, administered the injections personally, as he will to all 5,000 first, second and third-grade pupils between now and June in 19 Pittsburgh schools.

Under terms laid down by Dr. Salk, names of the children were withheld. The youngsters were given no prior warning.

The University of Pittsburgh scientist said he wanted them to approach the tests in a completely normal frame of mind without building up mental tensions. The first injections were given at Arsenal Elementary School.

Salk has planned the local test so he can watch the vaccine's effect step-by-step in the youngsters receiving it.

The first large-scale effort is to determine whether the vaccine will confer the hoped-for immunity from infantile paralysis. But the vaccine has been tested, over a

## FINAL ACTION HOPED Senate Goes Back To Bricker Debate

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate goes back to its lengthy debate on the Bricker proposal to curb treaty powers today with leaders pressing for final action on the thorny question this week.

The proposed constitutional amendment has been before the body for almost a month, although laid aside temporarily for some other business.

Republican Leader Knowland of California told newsmen he thought the Senate now was ready to dispose of the matter tomorrow or Thursday. He said considerable other legislative business is piling up.

Up for consideration today is an amendment offered by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to his own original proposal, which drew strong opposition from President Eisenhower.

Bricker now proposes to write into the already-revised resolution a provision that a treaty or other international agreement cannot become effective as domestic law unless Congress passes legislation on it, or unless the Senate so provides by a two-thirds vote in ratifying a treaty.

This is a substitute for a broader provision which was knocked out in Senate voting last week. But even the milder version seems doomed.

Next, Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) may offer a motion to send the entire resolution back to the Judiciary Committee for further study, an action which would shelve it indefinitely.

Knowland has expressed confidence the motion will be beaten.

Next, Sen. George (D-Ga.) is scheduled to call up his substitute, which many senators believe will get the most support of any of the alternatives before the Senate.

The key section of George's proposal provides that an international agreement negotiated by a president and not sent to the Senate for ratification cannot become effective as domestic law only if Congress so provides in separate

## Lie Detector Test Due For Suspect

A 25-year-old Big Spring Negro, who is accused of attempting to rape the eight-year-old daughter of his common-law wife, will be taken to Austin Wednesday for a polygraph (lie detector) test, District Attorney Ekron Gilliland said today morning.

The district attorney said the man has agreed to the test. The man was arrested Saturday night on complaint of the woman and child. No charges have been filed.

### THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and warm.

High today 85, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 70.

Highest temperature this date so far in 1954: lowest this date so far in 1954: maximum rainfall this date 0.28 in 1951.

COOLE



Romance And Action

All the spectacle and color associated with the heroic days of King Arthur are to be found in the CinemaScope picture, "Knights of the Round Table," which opens at the Ritz Theatre Thursday. This adventure-packed drama again uses the miracle of the wide screen, plus stereophonic sound, plus color, and is presented by a notable cast that includes Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Stanley Baker and Anne Crawford. These scenes show a romantic moment between Elaine and Lancelot; and an action shot from the great jousts staged by the knights.

# 11 State Department Firings For Loyalty

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven State Department employees released in 1953 were suspected loyalty risks, and out of 590 let go as "security risks," 291 got jobs in other federal agencies. The statistics were contained in testimony made public today by the House Appropriations Committee, whose Democratic members have been insisting in budget hearings that all departments specify how many of their security cases were actually adjudged subversive. Democrats have claimed that the vast majority of the 2,220 federal employees fired or resigned under the Eisenhower administration security program were let out for reasons other than suspected disloyalty.

as suspected or actual subversives. Causes of dismissal of the others included drunkenness, homosexuality, over-talkativeness, and incompetency.

The State Department's statistics were given by R. W. Scott McLeod, administrator of security. He said that 21 employees had been discharged for cause, including 11 with "pro-Communist activities or associations" such as having relatives who were Soviet nationals. Seven of the 11, McLeod testified, had charges pending against them when the Republican administration took office.

McLeod also listed in his breakdown 291 as having transferred to other agencies. He did not elaborate on the point and was not questioned about it. There was nothing to indicate whether all or many of these are still on the federal payroll.

McLeod said that in 99 of these transfer cases the principal security factor was "homosexual deviations." In the same category, he added, 278 investigations were pending.

Besides those fired for cause and transferred to other federal agencies, McLeod's breakdown of the department's 590 security separations last year included 188 who resigned, 50 released through reductions in force, 36 released at expiration of limited appointment, and 4 who retired.

## Aggie School Paper Editors Quit Posts

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The two editors of the Battalion, student daily newspaper at Texas A&M, resigned last night—charging the newspaper was being subjected to "cleverly disguised" censorship.

The editors are Jerry Bennett and Ed Holder.

The student life committee, in charge of student publications, voted today to amend its own constitution to create a subcommittee for student publications.

"This move is censorship cleverly disguised," Bennett and Holder said. "We never have been puppets for anyone and we won't now. That's why we resigned."

The student life committee is a committee of the academic council and is composed of 10 faculty and staff members and 12 students.

The move to amend the constitution, passed 13-3, must be passed on by the academic council, which was expected to meet today.

Carl Jobe, the college's acting manager of student publications, was named acting editor.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1953

ASSETS	
United States Government Bonds	\$ 42,569,005.61
Texas County and Municipal Bonds	19,492,164.77
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	26,610,550.14
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	142,395,587.03
Collateral Loans	3,284,910.57
Home Office Building	1,800,000.00
Preferred Stocks	10,154,347.43
Bank Stocks	3,400,268.81
Other Common Stocks	6,884,742.10
Cash	5,618,403.86
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	22,686,137.46
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets	1,455,321.09
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years	9,840,868.36
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$296,192,307.23</b>

LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	\$259,253,388.60
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	4,494,010.70
Reserve for Taxes and other Liabilities	3,681,428.29
Commissioner's Mandatory Reserve	658,096.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$268,086,923.59</b>

Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners Reserved for Contingencies: For Investment Valuation 4,794,136.00 For Interest and Mortality Fluctuations 4,061,247.64 Capital Stock 5,000,000.00 Surplus 14,250,000.00 \$296,192,307.23

Highlights in 1953

New Paid-Up Business	\$153,680,339	Loans made to Texas Real Estate Owners since Company was organized	\$281,896,977
Insurance in Force December 31, 1953	\$1,065,059,933	On December 31, 1953, market value of Stocks and Bonds exceeded Balance Sheet value by	\$6,284,458
Payments made to Policyowners and Beneficiaries since organization	\$180,848,446		

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# Sen. Ferguson Says Demo Talk Of Recession Hurting Country

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said today Democratic talk of a business recession is hurting the country and ought to be stopped.

Ferguson, who heads the Senate GOP Policy Committee, spoke out after former President Hoover had discounted the possibility of a depression and Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell had said reaction of the pocket-book nerve is likely to determine control of Congress in November.

"I don't think there is going to be any recession but I must say the propaganda for it is much more effective than I had anticipated it would be," Ferguson said in an interview.

"All this talk is persuading some people not to buy. And when they don't buy an article, somebody who is making it loses his job."

Hoover told the American Good Government Society here last night that as a man who had had one depression named for him he thought he could say with good authority there are no signs on the landscape of any big depression now.

Observing that economic dips occur about every five or seven years in free enterprise systems, Hoover added: "You can have high confidence that this is only a passing dip, a slump, a readjustment or a recession, not a great depression."

He said the "combustible materials are not hereabouts to construct another conflagration like that of the decade of the thirties." Then, he said, a total financial collapse in Europe combined with public overoptimism and a weak banking system at home to bring about worldwide depression.

Mitchell told a news conference yesterday he believes control of Congress will turn in November on how the voters answer the question: "Am I better or worse off than I was a year ago?"

Ferguson discounted that, saying: "I think the American people are much more intelligent than Mr. Mitchell gives them credit with being. They know we Republicans are trying to get from a war to a peace economy."

of agriculture, said in a Decatur, Ill., speech last night the downward turn of farm prices has been checked and "the year ahead will be profitable for farmers."

He said enactment of flexible price supports urged by Eisenhower would help promote general farm prosperity.

## IT HAPPENED

### Reward For Loyalty

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—They've finally persuaded Joe Durant to take a night off from his air raid spotting duties after seven months of seven nights a week.

Joe, a 48-year-old disabled miner, is to get a free trip to Pittsburgh this week as a guest of the Army to watch a filter center in operation. Joe's post is a cupola on top of a bank building where he stands alone from midnight to 6 a.m.

He explains his faithfulness this way: "I thought Uncle Sam could use some help and I was willing to do what I could. Some say we're wasting our time, I know. Especially when we're here and no planes come by. But no planes today is good news."

### Scared Cops, Too

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A police car stopped the zig-zagging car on a Philadelphia street and questioned the unidentified youth at the wheel. His explanation: "My girl had hiccups and I was trying to scare her out of them."

### Double Feature

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie patrons watched a comedy at a theater while two bandits put on their own melodrama in the manager's office—and left with \$2,200.

### Thimayya Leaves Korea, En Route To Indian Home

SEOUL (AP)—Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the controversial commission which handled Korean War prisoner operations at Panmunjom, left today for home, his work finished.

### Merry-Go-Rounds Have Ups, Downs

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Paul Parker, one of the nation's largest merry-go-round manufacturers, says he doesn't know whether general business conditions around the country are good, bad or medium, but in merry-go-rounds it's booming.

Since the first of the year, he's produced three and has orders for 25 more. That may not sound like a lot of orders, but in his line it's mighty good. Last year, for example, his total production was four.

"I got used to just sort of rocking along," he said. "For years the merry-go-round business was just so-so. Then—bang—it raises up and hits me in the face."

There's no immediate explanation but Parker is well aware merry-go-round—the business, that is—have their ups and downs.

### Super Service

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Howard Smith was driving a friend to the airport yesterday when she remembered she had left a pot of stew on the stove.

She phoned police for help, saying the door key was under the mat.

### Sorry To Miss Dust

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Prof. Naotli Kumagai of Japan, probably that country's foremost geophysicist, arrived here yesterday to start a Texas tour and said he was unhappy he missed last week's severe dust storm.

"I am always the student of unusual soil formations," he explained.

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America's Lowest-Priced Hardtop, the smart new Rambler Country Club Super brings all the beauty and comfort of popular hardtop styling at a price that scoops the industry—by far!

Lowest-Priced Station Wagon on the market, the new Nash Rambler is a double-duty beauty—a smart family sedan and a practical utility car for work or play. And the low price will amaze you!

The great new value leader in the lowest price field!

Here's wonderful news! The brilliant new 1954 Nash Rambler Club Sedan now carries the lowest price tag of any family sedan now being built. Yes—here's the car with new verve and dash—gives up to 30 miles a gallon—with thrilling Rambler get-up-and-go. It can't be beat for quality... nor for price!

Like all Nash cars it offers Airliner Reclining Seats, Weather Eye Conditioned Air System. Built of Unitized Airfyte Construction for "double lifetime" durability that makes Nash your safest investment today... your soundest resale value tomorrow.

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### Minstrel Prizes To Go On Display

Part of the prizes which will be awarded at the seventh annual Lions Club Minstrel will go on display Wednesday. These will be put in one of the show windows of the Men's Store at 202 E. 3rd Street. Louis Carothers, general chairman of the minstrel, said that practice tempo was being stepped up this week in anticipation of the approaching show dates of March 5-6. Regular rehearsals were to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Girl Scout hut. Thursday evening the cast will go to the city auditorium to make the first runs on the stage where the show will be presented. Then on Saturday evening and the following Tuesday the final practice sessions will be held. Dress rehearsal is set now for March 4, according to Carothers. More members have been recruited for the chorus and it is shaping up much better, said the director. Fish fights are a major sport in Thailand.

### George Washington Birthday Fete Ends At Both Of Laredos

LAREDO (U) — A gala street dance and fireworks display ended the International George Washington's Birthday celebration here early today. The gay fiesta of the 57th annual celebration began Friday. Street dancing last night that lasted into the morning was around this storied border city's main plaza. Mexicans had poured across the international bridge into the narrow streets of Laredo; pictures of George Washington floated over tamale vendors. Earlier in the day, Mrs. H. E. Butt of Corpus Christi was honored at a luncheon as Southwest Texas' outstanding citizen for the past five years. Mrs. Butt has worked to bring more health education to schools, to aid handicapped children, and to give shelter to countless waifs along the border. Dr. Samuel Miller Brownell, U. S. Commissioner of Education, told the luncheon audience that both Mexicans and Yanquis love freedom enough to know what it is. "As long as we have trust and friendship we will have peace," Brownell remarked. Nuevo Laredo children were presented prizes for international good will scrapbooks by U. S. citizens. Laredo children got similar prizes from Mexican officials.

### INTEREST MOUNTING IN SOAP BOX DERBY

More than 75 Big Spring boys in the 12-15 age group have evidenced interest in the famous Soap Box Derby, to be sponsored this year by Tidwell Chevrolet Company, The Herald, and the Big Spring Lions Club. That many have called at The Herald office to get official Rule Books on the Derby. These books give full information on what it takes to qualify, how to build a racer—all the boy's questions are answered there. Rule Books will be available free at The Herald office for a few more days. Interested boys are urged to get them at once. A committee will meet this week to determine final program for official registration. Then boys will be advised how, when and where to sign up for official participation in the big race. A least 50 racers are expected in the local event, and prizes will be awarded. Grand prize winner gets an all-expense paid trip to Akron, Ohio, in early August, to be Big Spring's representative in the All-American Chevrolet Soap Box Derby. In the national run, there will be \$15,000 in college scholarships and other valuable prizes.

### Atterbury 'Propped' To Handle Reserves

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of five articles, written by a widely known Texas newspaperman, on improved utilization of manpower, dollar economies and other newly adopted efficiencies of the United States Air Force. To serve information upon which to base the series, the author visited air installations from border-to-border and coast-to-coast and interviewed USAF personnel of all ranks and grades.

By CHAS. A. GUY  
Editor, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
A small cluster of patched and oft-repainted buildings edges up alongside a runway in a rural section of South Central Indiana to make up what might be called a "guinea pig" for the Air Force Reserve Training program. The installation is Atterbury Air Force Base, rehabilitated from a wartime Air Training station marked down as "surplus" for enough of the immediate postwar period to permit the place almost completely to run down. But when the "glad, new post-war world" ran smack into the cold war, somebody noticed that in all of Indiana there was not a single Air Force installation from which could be operated a training program to keep onetime combat pilots, air and ground crews, now turned civilians, on tap for hostilities should they come. So what was left of Atterbury Air Force Base that still could be used was pulled together, propped up, and a Reserve program begun. Things rocked along in a ho-hum way, as might have been expected, at Atterbury. Facilities were few, or poor, or both. Leadership wasn't much, if any, improvement over facilities. Morale, among both full-time and part-time personnel, was understandably low. Then Lt. Gen. Leon Johnson, boss of the Continental Air Command at Mitchell Field, New York, who oversees the Reserve program, had an inspiration. If he could find the "right" man for Atterbury, that "right" man, to paraphrase Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, might show the way to "git the mostest from the leastest." In Indiana, General Johnson had the "leastest," so he searched for the man who looked like he might produce therefrom the "mostest."

levels by which the USAF today is doing a bigger, better job with fewer people per wing and for less money. Put together, air installations at home and abroad, these "little things" add up to bigger savings, tighter, more businesslike operations. A sign in a restroom at Offutt AFB in Omaha says "You're a taxpayer, too. Water costs money. Don't leave spigots so dollars will trickle away." A similar reminder in the photo lab at Reese AFB, Lubbock, reminds workers that materials cost tax money, therefore shouldn't be frittered away. Similar notations are to be found in almost every out-of-the-way corner inside the Air Force and

they're bringing small savings which, when multiplied by many bases, become appreciable in size. No item is too small to come under the searching eye of the economy-seekers. For instance, a new format for examination of students in the Air Training Command saved only \$352, but was considered sufficiently important to replace the old. Practice on that and other "little things," like \$400 picked up by substituting a new type soldering board for the old, sparked big savings up to a half-million dollars. That much was picked up through superior utilization of equipment and \$132,136 eliminated by a consolidation of departments inside the command of Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, who directs the largest single segment of the Air Force from Scott AFB across the Mississippi from St. Louis. (TOMORROW: How manpower utilization has shaved millions of dollars of expense and, in the process, has stepped up efficiency.)

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## Go GREYHOUND

315 RUNNELS STREET

DIAL 4-2331

### Brotherhood Calls Out Pledge On Rent

CHICAGO (U) — Forty-nine tenants in a North Side apartment building have received a letter from their landlord but there was no notice of a rent increase. "Because this is Brotherhood Week," Jerome M. Schulman wrote the tenants, "we should remind ourselves to have proper respect and consideration for our fellow man. . . . This letter is my feeble step to a practical application of brotherhood: to help take some small burden or worry from the mind of a brother man. "Let me assure you that there will be no rent increase unless a

future rise in basic costs forces one." Schulman owns a three-story apartment building and his tenants pay an average rent of \$64 for four rooms and \$76 for five rooms.

### Aged Long-Hair Pima Dies In Adobe Home

KOMATKE, Ariz. (U) — Alex Tashquith, Pima Indian who claimed to be 115 years old, died yesterday in his one-room adobe home here. He was the last of Arizona's "Long Hairs." He had kept his hair long in traditional Indian defiance of the whites, and even refused to have a doctor treat a fractured leg which he suffered three weeks ago when he fell out of bed.

Rodgers & Adams  
Attorneys At Law  
106 Permian Building  
(Ground Floor)  
Dial 4-2491

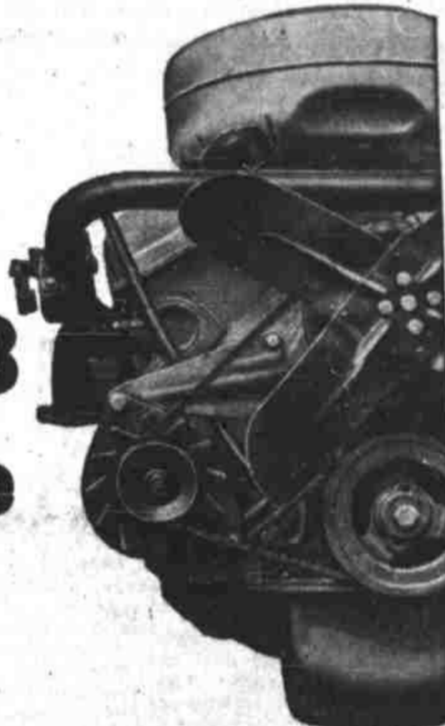


BETTER ACCELERATION—MORE POWER PER POUND—Mercury has always been famous for pickup, yet this year's Mercury is livelier than ever. You have a greater feeling of safety passing or entering highway traffic. Any driving is easier.



MATCHLESS ECONOMY—MORE POWER PER CUBIC-INCH DISPLACEMENT—Mercury has always been famous for economy. And although this year you get 28% more power, Mercury can deliver even more miles per gallon. And you can use regular gasoline!

Mercury's entirely new overhead valve V-8 offers you proven performance, because it is made by the manufacturers who have built more V-8's than all other companies combined. And remember, it's teamed with the first ball-joint front wheel suspension in its field for easier handling, safe, sure control on any road.



## Why this New 161-Horsepower V-8 gives you the finest performance —in the popular-priced field!



GREATER RESERVE POWER—EXCLUSIVE 4-BARREL CARBURETOR—Only Mercury in its field offers you a 4-barrel carburetor with two barrels vacuum operated. Mercury's tremendous reserve power cuts in instantly, automatically when you need it.



ANOTHER MERCURY "FIRST"—THE SUN VALLEY—America's first transparent-top car. You can see through the roof! The Sun Valley, along with all Mercury models, is powered by the all-new V-161 engine.

## New 1954 MERCURY

THE CAR THAT MAKES ANY DRIVING EASY

QUIETER, FINE-CAR SMOOTHNESS—Engine vibration is virtually eliminated by balancing all important parts before assembly and mass-balancing the completed engine.



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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 7:30 to 8:30, Station KDUK, Channel 13.

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### WARDS CAROL BRENTS

Here are Ward's new spring Carol Brents. Their label is your assurance of fine quality. Each style is proof that good taste need not be high-priced. Each is selected for outstanding value, wearability, fashion-rightness. Each cut to give you a smooth, trim fit.

- Coat Dress in a washable blend of rayon and Orlon. Blue, tan, pink. Juniors. 7.98
- Rayon Blouse of Soap 'n' water fabric. White, black, rich colors. Sizes 32 to 38. 2.98
- Gabardine Skirt. 80% rayon-20% wool. Navy, black, brown, beige, red. 22-30. 4.98

### Rep. Pool Urges Beer Tax Increase

DALLAS (U) — State Rep. Joe Pool says he will introduce a bill to increase the tax on beer during the special session of the Legislature starting March 15.

Proceeds from the beer tax, he said, would be used to pay teachers of the state a \$402 salary boost. Pool said his proposed tax would boost the beer levy from less than one-half cent per bottle to about three cents per bottle. The Dallas Representative said the tax he proposes would also take care of appropriations for the Southwestern Medical School at Dallas and the M. D. Anderson Cancer Clinic in Houston. Pool said he feared "further taxes" on natural resources and "other products" would harm the state's industry by driving business to other states. Pool said beer drinkers would chip in about \$40,000,000 per year under his measure.



### Dejected Trio

Nancy Bannister, 5, and Elton Woodward, 7, along with Nancy's mongrel Spot, are a sad trio as they sit on the steps of the exhibitors entrance of the Eastern Dog Club annual show in Boston.

## Wildcat Discovery Completed In Dawson; Borden Test Staked

A wildcat discovery well has been completed in Dawson County about five miles east of Lamesa. It is Murphy Corporation's No. 1 J. B. Walls, which made 168 barrels of oil on a 24-hour pumping potential test.

**Borden**  
Branhney Drilling Company of Midland No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines of northwest 127 acres, section 8, block 33, township 3-north, T&P survey, is a wildcat some three miles northeast of Ackerly. It will be drilled by rotary to 2,500 feet.

**Dawson**  
Murphy No. 1 J. B. Walls, C SW NW, 12-35-30, T&P survey, has been completed as a wildcat discovery some five miles east of Lamesa. Pumping potential was 168 barrels of 38 gravity oil and no water. Perforations are between 8,596 and 8,624 feet, and they were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and 5,000 gallons of regular acid. Production is from a lime stringer in the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian.

## Hayward Heads Salvation Army Advisory Board

G. H. Hayward was re-elected chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board at its meeting Monday afternoon at the Dora Roberts Citadel.

**Howard**  
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, is coring between 9,915 and 9,955 feet.

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## Independent Oil Group Head Fights Production Tax Hike

AUSTIN (AP)—The president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. promised firm opposition today to any increase in production taxes on oil and gas at the coming special session of the Legislature.

The degree of opposition may be indicated when TIPO's executive committee meets here Monday, said President M. D. Bryant of Sani Angelo.

TIPO endorsement of any specific tax proposal likely will be withheld until the membership has an opportunity to be heard, he said.

"One thing is certain," Bryant said in a prepared press statement, "both the executive committee and membership can be expected to hold firm to the position that producers and royalty owners already pay more than their share of state taxes."

"If natural gas is a tax target, there are other ways to have it contribute more money to the state treasury and economy without increasing the production tax."

He said the gathering tax recently struck down by the U. S. Supreme Court had been supported by TIPO as a reasonable measure to have pipeline companies share the gas tax burden with producers and royalty owners.

"We feel certain the Legislature can find the means of having the long lines carry their part of the load, and in doing so may tend to promote a primary TIPO objective of free competitive wellhead gas prices," said Bryant.

"Nor should we lose sight of the need for a basic revision of the state tax structure to include other Texas industries. We can't go on indefinitely increasing the tax on a few commodities every time we need more money."

The special session which Gov. Allan Shivers plans to call for March 15 will deal primarily with the problem of raising teacher pay. Shivers has endorsed a compromise plan calling for a \$402 increase in the minimum annual pay scale. It would require an estimated 23 1/2 million dollars per year in new state revenue.

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## Dulles Opens Round 2 In Congress Sessions

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles comes out today for round 2 in his fight to win Congress to his view that this country more than held its own at the Big Four meeting in Berlin.

He arranged to meet with the House Foreign Affairs Committee and presumably he planned to take the same line he adopted in briefing key Democrats and Republican congressional leaders yesterday.

representatives of the affected states Red Chinese delegates at an April conference in Geneva on Asiatic peace problems does not mean that U. S. recognition of Red China is in the offing.

Meanwhile, there was one indication that Dulles had failed to quiet all the doubts in the minds of the lawmakers with whom he talked for 90 minutes in his office yesterday.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Senate leader, said in a New York speech last night he has "substantial" misgivings about the decision of the Big Four foreign ministers to invite the Chinese Reds to the Geneva conference, despite Dulles' assurance on the recognition question.

The California also objected to discussion of Indochina unless representatives of the affected areas on hand and enjoying an "equal voice."

Later Dulles issued a formal statement that "there would be no U. S. recognition of the Chinese Communist regime." He said this country had obtained Russian agreement on this "so efforts to unify Korea and promote peace in Indochina could proceed without changing the U. S. basic position on China."

Knowland said that when Dulles comes before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow he will be asked, among other things, "what price is expected to be paid" for a free and united Korea.

Knowland is a member of that committee.

Knowland said the presence of the Chinese Communists at Geneva could be justified in discussion of a possible peace settlement in Korea, since the Reds fought in that war.

But he said he doesn't like the idea of talking about peace in Indochina "before there is a chance to determine what kind of a Korean peace can be achieved."

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## Cub Pack 24 Holds Banquet

Skits and awards topped the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack No. 29 at the high school cafeteria on Monday evening.

Approximately 150 Cubs and par with Jack Alexander, Cubmaster presiding. Mothers had supplied the bountiful tables, and den mothers had gaily decorated the tables.

Cubs furnished bonnets for their mothers and gay hats for their fathers.

D. M. McKinney did a pantomime as Gil Jorles narrated for "Life of a Cubmaster." Mrs. Gil Jones read a poem, "A Den Mother" and all the den mothers participated in a stunt, "The Dummy."

After a stunt in which he and Horace Reagan were participants, Bill McRee spoke briefly on Cub parent responsibilities. The stunt was arranged by Mrs. Ross Bartlett and Mrs. Julia Perdus.

McRee, the district Scout executive, said that there was no difficulty in a good Cubbing program if boys are "taken in right." This includes parents attending the monthly pack meetings, working with the boy and his books, and serving as leaders if necessary.

Inspection was in charge of Lige Fox, Bill McRee, Dan Krause, R. M. Helms and Sgt. J. W. Tipps. Alexander, Fox and Helms were in charge of the awards. Other highlights included the graduation of Ross Reagan into scouting and the presentation of the den mothers, Mrs. Kathleen Bartlett, Mrs. Buan Saunders, Mrs. Barbara Giles, Mrs. Julia Perdus, Mrs. O. Moore, Mrs. Ada Knightstep, Mrs. E. C. Cochran, Mrs. Vera Wilkinson, Mrs. Peggy Cooper, Jessie Morgan, Mrs. Betty Pruitt, Mrs. Theda Allen, Mrs. Fern Alexander.

## Decision Appealed On Right-Of-Way

H. S. Moss has filed objections to a decision of special commissioners who awarded him \$300 per acre for damages involved in the acquisition of right-of-way for improving Highway 80 east of the city limits.

Moss' objections were made on ground that the amount of the damages are thought to be inadequate. He asked a jury decision on the matter.

The Howard County Commission Court recently filed condemnation proceedings to acquire some 45 acres of Moss land. The special commission was appointed and arrived at the \$300 per acre as remuneration for Moss.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions — Sue Shirley, Big Spring Hotel; Roger DeLeon, 602 N. W. 7th; Edie Hogg, 107 W. 18th; Mrs. L. H. Pittman, 508 1/2 San Antonio; J. B. Pittman, Baird; Mrs. George Thomas, Sterling City; Alice Oliver, 400 NW 3rd; Della Hicks, Gail Rt.; Lee Young, 406 Aylford; J. C. Wood, Midland; Aubrey Armistead, 910 W. 4th.

**Dismissals** — Elvira Hilario, 511 NW 7th; Faye Acosta, Ackerly; Caroline Sewell, 407 Washington; Verdell Watt, City; James Francis, 107 E. 12th; Viola Morris, City; Katie Lou Williams, 810 NW 3rd.

## Two Hearings Are Continued

Hearings on motions for summary judgments in two civil suits were continued in 118th District Court this morning.

Attorney George T. Thomas submitted the motions orally at a hearing this morning. The suits involved Clyde E. and George T. Thomas on one side and V. T. and E. W. Anderson on the other.

The Andersons filed one of the suits asking for specific performance on an alleged contract, and for damages. The Thomases filed the other, petitioning for dissolution of their partnership with the Andersons in the Big State Broadcasting Company, operator of Radio Station KTXC.

The suit for specific performance involves a letter written by Clyde E. Thomas in which Thomas offered to either sell his interest in the company. The Andersons contend the offer and their acceptance constitute a contract which the Thomases should be required to fulfill.

George Thomas, in his first motion this morning, contended that no contract exists.

Hearing on the motions was continued until March 11.

## Jury Is Dismissed In County Court

The County Court jury was dismissed this morning by Judge R. H. Weaver after motions for continuance of cases were granted.

Continuances were granted in the cases of Clinton Jones and J. E. Barron. Each of the defendants is charged with driving while intoxicated.

## LATE SPORTS

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**—The New York Yankees today announced the sale of right-handed pitcher Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals for cash and several minor league players.

George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees, said the deal involved "considerable cash." The exact figure was not announced and the names of the minor league players involved were not made public immediately.

## McCARTHY

(Continued From Page One)

senator at one point told Zwicker, a bemedaled veteran of the Normandy invasion, "You are not fit to wear that uniform of the Army."

The senator, the transcript also showed, called Zwicker down for "hemming and hawing" and told him Peress' promotion from captain and honorable discharge was a "tremendous disgrace to the Army."

Zwicker, who protested after the hearing that McCarthy gave out a "colored" version of his testimony, testified he got an "official order" to discharge Peress and that he had no choice but to comply.

Returning here from Philadelphia last night, McCarthy told newsmen he did not think "there is anything evil about Zwicker" and that he was "most likely sincere in thinking that if he answered (questions at the New York hearing) he might be court-martialed."

Reached by telephone, Zwicker said at Camp Kilmer he would have been "properly relieved of command in the morning" if he had failed to obey, adding: "That's the way it is in the Army and the way it always has been."

## Car Theft Charge Filed Against Youth

Charges of theft have been filed in Justice Court against Parsillo Jaquez.

Jaquez and a 16-year-old Latin-American boy were arrested by city police Saturday night. They were in a car which had been reported stolen, officers said.

The 16-year-old is to go before the juvenile court, said A. E. Long, county juvenile officer. The boy recently was released from the State School for Boys at Gatesville.

## Arrested For AWOL

A man charged with being absent from a military post without leave was arrested at 4th and Gregg Streets last night by police and Webb Air Force Base air policemen. The man was turned over to base authorities.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT**  
W. L. Williams vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, suit for compensation.  
Lou Vines vs Travis Vines, suit for divorce.

## Two Accidents Are Reported In City

Two automobile mishaps were reported to police Monday, but they apparently were no injuries.

A car parked at Gomez Cafe in Northwest Big Spring started rolling down the street about 7:30 p.m. and ended up on the curb at NW 4th and Bell Streets. It hit some guy wires, but officers reported little damage.

C. H. Hyden Jr., 804 East 14th, and R. W. Roberts, 606 Nolan, were operators of vehicles involved in a collision in the 1300 block of Austin about 3:45 p.m.

## Former Policeman Back From Europe

Lindy Oldfield, former Big Spring patrolman who has been serving with the armed forces in Europe, called the local police station today from Dallas.

Oldfield told Police Dispatcher Zirah LeFevre that he should be back in Big Spring sometime next month. He is due to be discharged from an Arkansas post, he said.

## MARKETS

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved into an irregular price pattern today at the opening.

Many stocks held unchanged at the start. Losses went into the major fractions while gains usually were held to minor fractions.

Among blocks on the tape in early dealings were American Bond 1,350 3/8; Standard Oil (NJ) 1,000 1/8; General Motors 1,500 unchanged; Low's 2,500 up 1/8; New York Central 3,400 1/8; Dow Chemical 1,000 unchanged; American Woolen 1,400 up 1/8.

A block of 8,000 shares of Sloss-Patterson preferred was on the tape at 5 1/2 up 1/4. The stock has been a recent gainer because of a reorganization proposal favoring the preferred stock.

## LIVESTOCK

**PORT WORTH** (AP)—Cattle 3,400; about steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-12.50; common and medium 7.00-10.00; fat cows 10.00-12.00; steers and cullers 7.00-10.00; bulls 10.00-14.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-20.00; common and medium 13.00-20.00.

Hogs 60¢; strong to 55¢ higher; some steady. Choice 190-lb to 250-lb, butchers 24.50-27.00; lighter and heavier weights 24.50-27.50; sows 21.00-24.00.

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## DUVAL

(Continued from page 1)

## Dallas Oilman Declares Tax Bills Too High

MIDLAND (AP)—Harry Bass, Dallas oilman and president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., says oil companies and oil men of Texas are "penalized" and "overburdened" with taxes.

Bass opened a series of regional meetings of his association here last night and planned to meet with Abilene oilmen today.

He told Permian Basin producers that "the state of Texas collects more taxes from natural resources than all other states combined."

"And the oil and gas producers of Texas pay 95 per cent of it," he said, bald oilman said.

Bass blamed the increased tax demand on a desire for more money for schools, and added:

"I know of no more worthwhile goal than the improvement of our schools."

"But," he went on, "we hope those who sponsor this move will see to it that others will match the contributions that our industry has been making throughout the years. As things stand right now, 46 cents out of every dollar that the state pays toward the support of public education comes from our industry."

Bass said there appeared little hope for a cut in what he called "the disproportionate part of the tax load we are paying." He said he hoped there would be no increase.

He said, "The bounds of fairness have been overstepped in the degree to which we are called upon to support our public institutions."

"We are already overburdened with taxes, paying 68 per cent of all the business and property taxes on the state government."

## Oil, Gas Transactions

**MINERAL DEEDS**  
Ed. Wiley to K. H. Bennett, an undivided interest in the southeast quarter of Section 2, Block 24, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, and in the southeast quarter of Section 1, Block 24, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

W. B. Collins to John McKeel, an undivided 1/4th interest in the southeast quarter of Section 13, Block 27, N&W Survey.

## Record Player Taken At School Recovered

A small record player which was stolen from the East Ward School Sunday night has been recovered, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, reported today.

Long said two school girls found the phonograph in an abandoned automobile body in a canyon near the school. The instrument apparently was taken from the school by young boys. Small tracks were found near a school window which was opened, and matching footprints were found around the old car body.

## License Is Granted

A branch distributor's beer license was granted to R. J. Brantley at a County Court hearing Monday. Brantley asked the license for an establishment at 611 W 3rd Street.

## Rites Are Held

Funeral services for A. L. Brown of Anderson, only brother of Mrs. J. J. Hair of Big Spring, were to have been conducted today in Anderson.

## Scout Troop Meets

Fourteen members of Boy Scout Troop 19 met in the Troop Hut on North Surrey Monday evening. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered a devotional on the 23rd Psalm.

# China Communist Pattern Held Unusually Bloody Even For Reds

By RUSSELL BRINES  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson has told Congress the Chinese Reds, in "just about the bloodiest pattern that the Communists have followed in any country in the world," have killed about 15 million of their own people since 1949.

Robertson, whose province is Far Eastern affairs, attributed this huge death toll to liquidations and government-ignored starvation. In testimony on the State Department's budget request, made public by the House Appropriations Committee today, Robertson said the department anticipates in Asia for the foreseeable future "emergencies, crises and problems of the greatest importance and magnitude."

He made these other main points:  
1. A basic American strategy is to keep powerful Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa as a constant threat of American-supported military action against Red China.

2. On the mainland "there is a deep undercurrent of unrest and resentments that would be glad to follow some other leadership if it had the chance."

3. New outlets must be found for Japanese trade, including more access to American markets, "or we will inevitably throw Japan into the Communist orbit."

4. For an indefinite period "we must make a contribution toward keeping our allies strong." In "Formosa and Korea we have an army of just about one million men . . . a big reserve against trouble in Asia" but a financial drain too heavy for these countries to handle alone.

Robertson, who once served as President Eisenhower's personal envoy to South Korea, gave this sketch of Communist China from

available information:  
The mainland had one of its worst famines in history in 1950. "Throughout that period the Communist government was exporting food, with thousands of people dying of starvation, to Soviet Russia

## Johnson Announces His Academy Choices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) announced yesterday his recommendations for appointments to the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Jesus E. Sallinas, Eagle Pass, was recommended for West Point and Thomas J. Hardy, Silsbee, for Annapolis. If they don't pass final entrance examinations, Johnson recommended these first, second and third alternates:

West Point—Paul Garner, Amarillo; Leroy R. Hayden Jr., Dallas; Bennett E. Todd Jr., San Antonio; Annapolis—Geoffrey Wan, Dallas; Bobby Zeagler, Lufkin; Frank A. Jones, Mineral Wells.

in exchange for industrial equipment and military supplies."

The best estimate is . . . that including the deaths from starvation plus the liquidations—the liquidations in public squares, where they just lined them up and turned the machine guns on them; the liquidations of the political opposition, the landowners, business people and the classes that they want to exterminate—that the Communists have liquidated about 15 million people since 1949."

## TV Drama Idea Works For Grocer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Determined to catch the thief who had been taking bread from a delivery box outside his store, grocer Gregory Yaroschuk camouflaged himself with a green blanket that blended with a nearby fence.

The vigil paid off yesterday. Armed with a revolver, Yaroschuk jumped out as the thief started taking the bread and nabbed his man—just like on the TV detective drama that gave him the idea.



To Serve Martin County

District Judge Charlie Sullivan and area lawyers will find themselves in a familiar setting when court next convenes in the Martin County Courthouse. Judge's bench, counsel table and other fixtures from the district courtroom of the old Howard County Courthouse now are being installed in Martin County's courtroom. Workmen L. D. Tom and C. E. Crow are installing the equipment. The fixtures which served Howard County for many years are being refinished. A new tile floor also has been installed in the Martin County courtroom. Courtroom railings from the old Howard Courthouse also has been installed in the Martin County Courthouse. Martin County commissioners turned in high bid for the equipment in Big Spring recently.

## BIG SALES ITEM

# 'Good Old Mountain Music' Still Pleases Many Texans

By BRUCE HENDERSON  
Associated Press Staff

That good old mountain music is still good enough for many a Texan.

Record distributors say "pop" and "cat" have cut into hill-billy sales, but not enough to displace country music as a fixture in the Texas scene.

Texans drop thousands of nickels daily into juke boxes to hear their favorite hill-billy—or, if you prefer, western—crooner. Hoe-down, guitar-thumping fiddly music still waits from dance halls and all-night truck stops from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Records are classified mainly as hill-billy, straight popular ("pop") and rhythm-and-blues ("cat"). For the uninitiated, the latter can be identified by its strong, swaying rhythm and wailing saxophones. "Cat" records are frequently by Negro artists.

How does hill-billy rank?

One distributor, whose area covers the state's north half, says: "Hill-billy has fallen off slightly in Texas, probably because 'cat' and 'pop' are gaining popularity. But hill-billy is still going strong. It's here to stay."

He estimates that 8 to 10 million records were sold in Texas last year, and a third were hill-billy.

Opinion on hill-billy music, of course, differs. Its trademark—the singer's nasal twang—excites varied reactions. Some listeners feel an urge to head for the door.

Other's get a kick out of it. Why? One distributor, in the business 15 years, says:

"It's mainly a matter of associa-

tion. Many who grew up on farms or ranches were born into it. They learned to like it. When they grow up and maybe move to the city, they still enjoy hill-billy.

"I like to look at hill-billy this way. It's folk music. Tells a story in ballad form, like in old English and Colonial times. That's when it began, and the style has been handed down. Maybe the story is about a wife slipping around on

her husband. Maybe it's about grief when a loved one dies. It always tells a story."

Country music took its form, he said, because in the early days a guitar or fiddle was cheap, easy to carry around.

"All you had to do was pluck a few chords, your neighbors could gather around and sing. You had your own entertainment."

A best-selling platter on a recent week was "You All Come," written and sung by Arlie Duff of Dallas who formerly taught school at Warren, near Beaumont.

In this one, which has a fast tempo, Duff sings that when you live in the country everybody's a neighbor, so—"You all come see us by and by."

Other current hits include, "Cheatin' a Sin," "There'll Be Peace in the Valley for Me," and "I'm Walking the Dog."

Hill-billy music is often "popularized," Duff wrote "You All Come" as country. Recordings of it by Bing Crosby and others are selling fast as "pops."

Another distributor illustrates the place hill-billy music holds in Texas with these estimates: Texas probably absorbs 3.75 to 4 per cent of total national record sales. But the state buys 10 to 12 per cent of all hill-billy records.

"I would think hill-billy is as hot as ever," this industry spokesman declared. "People like it. It's homespun."

## Area Chinchilla Ranchers Plan To Attend Meet

At least three local chinchilla ranches will be represented at the meeting of the Texas branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders Association this week.

Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosland and Mrs. Cecil M. Worley are planning to be in Fort Worth for the affair at the Texas Hotel on Thursday and Friday.

This is being billed as the largest chinchilla show ever staged in the Southwest. Considerable displays of chinchilla breeds are due to be on exhibit.

The season catches breeders at a time of unusually high interest because of the impending initial nationwide pelt. Under the auspices of the national association, breeders with 30 or more animals are asked to participate in a 10 per cent pelt of their herds.

This is expected to yield enough pelts to hit the market with a number of the highly prized and rare fur pieces.

Previously, estimates have been that it would be five years before chinchilla pelts were coming to market in any appreciable degree.

There are seven or eight chinchilla ranches here. Probably the largest operators are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosland who have run an initial three pairs into a herd of 40 after having sold enough to clear the investment and realize \$3,500 besides.

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## New Highs Are Reported By S'western Life

Several new high marks in its business operations were recorded by Southwestern Life Insurance Company in 1953. It has been announced by President James Ralph Wood in his report on the company's financial statement for the year.

A new record in annual life insurance sales was established by the company's agency force as it produced \$153,680.

329 of new paid-for business, up \$3,657,411 from the 1952 total. As a result, the company's total insurance in force at the end of the year was \$1,065,059,933, a gain of \$85,338,013 during the 12-month period.

Policy benefits paid to policyowners and beneficiaries totaled \$14,910,827, a new record for one year and nearly \$2,500,000 above the payments in 1952. Since 1903, when it was organized, the company's policy benefit payments amount to more than \$180,000,000.

Year-end assets, totaled \$296,192,307, an increase of \$5,799,461 for the year. The major part of the company's new investments in 1953 went into loans on real estate. A total investment of \$142,395,587 in this category accounts for 48 per cent of the company's total assets, and reflects the continuation of the strong demand for capital to be used in the construction or improvement of Texas homes, farms and business properties.

Total liabilities appear in the statement as \$268,086,923. Funds for safeguarding the savings of policyowners, including capital, surplus and contingency reserves, amount to \$28,105,383.

Policies purchased from Southwestern Life by individuals in 1953 averaged \$5,905 in face amount.

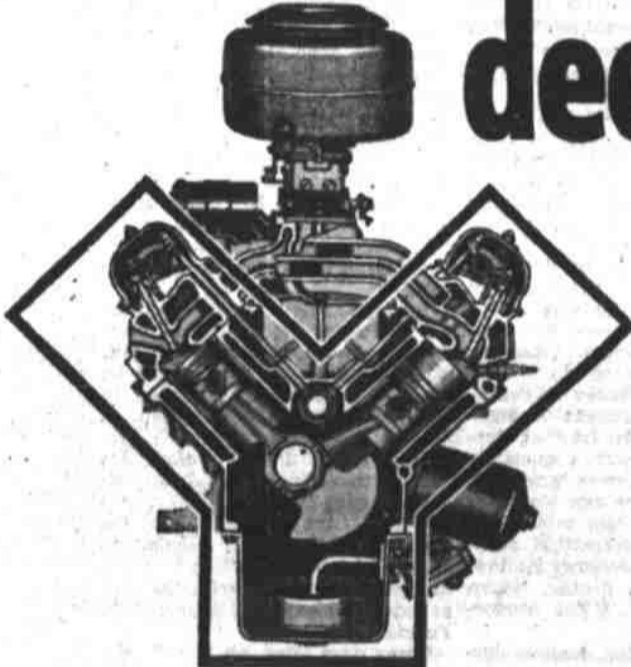
Southwestern Life is represented here by Walter W. Stroup.

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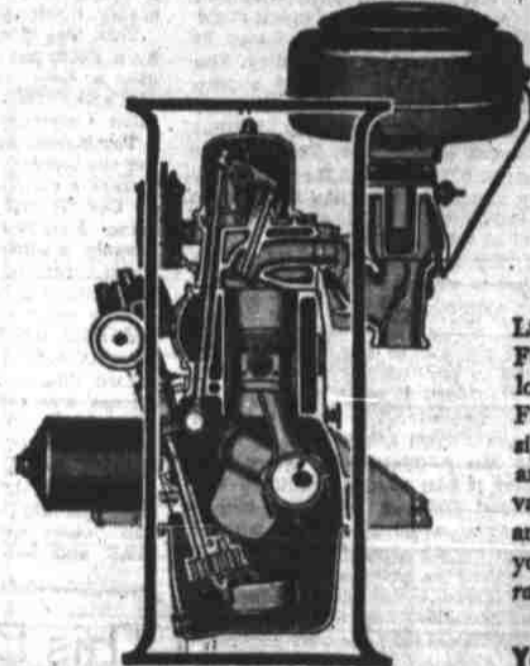
# Ford presents two new deep-block engines



THE NEW  
130-h.p. Y-block V-8

This brand new Overhead-Valve V-8 has an extra-deep block which resembles a "Y" in cross-section. This new deep-block design means greater rigidity for smoother, quieter performance . . . longer engine life. Other features which make this engine a long-lived, smooth, saving performer are: new low-friction (short-stroke) design, Free-Turning Overhead Valves, new 5-bearing crankshaft, and new high-turbulence combustion chambers.

They're the industry's most modern engines with free-turning Overhead Valves and integral valve guides; high-compression, low-friction design; and extra deep-skirted crankcases. Both engines are designed for long life with smooth, economical performance.



THE NEW  
115-h.p. I-block SIX

Like the new Y-block V-8, this engine has Ford's deep-block design for greater rigidity, longer engine life. Also, like the V-8, you get Ford's modern manifolding, low-friction design, high-turbulence combustion chambers, and Ford's Automatic Power Pilot. One advantage of both new Ford engines is an amazingly flat "torque curve" which gives you top pick-up power through the whole range of driving speeds.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night." — Ps. 90:4. Wise men look far ahead. None of us look as far ahead as God does. We are on a very long journey, we are the heirs of the ages. Incidental difficulties and delays are unimportant. We shall arrive at a glorious destiny never fear.

Time Fast Approaching When A Decision On Grounds Is Needed

The time is fast approaching when a decision needs to be made concerning the utilization of the portion of the courthouse square not required for the plant itself. Last week the commissioners court renewed its request for suggestions on the subject, asking that these ideas be reduced to writing for proper consideration.

The court is entitled to hear these, too. But sooner or later the considerations at stake will have to be weighed. Already the dismantling of the old buildings is proceeding steadily and before long they will be reduced to rubble, and then the ruins cleared away.

When that time arrives, the county should be in a position to proceed with a well conceived plan. This matter has been deferred from one time to another until the last cause for delay has been about exhausted. Coming to a conclusion will not be easy, but once one is reached the air will be cleared of a lot of speculation and uncertainty.

Language Is Wonderful Thing, So Be Careful How It Is Employed

As Peter Edson, NEA Washington correspondent, points out (below), the State Department is making a serious effort to abate a nuisance that is costing its foreign service prestige and influence at home and abroad. That is use of the term "cookie pushers" as applied by newcomers in the service to the old heads and superiors. Cut it out, says a department directive.

It automatically misbrands everyone who happens to work for a bureau. "Politician" is another handy word often used in a generic sense, to condemn all persons who seek or hold office. Perhaps the most abused of all name-calling devices is the term "brass" to designate military officers. This has become a sort of opprobrious epithet, though it originated innocently enough as "brass hat," a term applied to officers, from the gold braid on their caps. It took the place of "gold braid" as a synonym for officer, but it carries an implication of phoniness when changed to "brass hat" or simply "brass." It's a short and convenient word, and many use it innocently today without reflecting that it does an injustice to the many for the sins of the few.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann Military Policy Facing Tough Critics From Separate Forces

The Eisenhower military policy is under considerable criticism coming from two quite separate sources. Both are responsible and both raise questions which call for serious and patient answers. But all will be confusion if at the outset we do not distinguish clearly the two schools of criticism.

war. It is not designed for all other military missions as well. The new armaments are not good for all purposes. They are not a military panacea capable of producing "military victory" everywhere and anywhere that fighting breaks out.

The first school is drawing its brief from men who are or have been closely connected with the Air Force. They do not challenge the basic decision to make the Air Force the paramount military arm. Far from it. The Eisenhower decision is the fulfillment of their highest hopes, the triumph of a cause for which they have long been fighting a political battle inside the Pentagon and in Congress.

When these critics ask how under the "new look" Indochina is to be reconquered by the anti-Communist forces, they are being disingenuous. They are encouraging the notion that they or the Truman administration or the old Chiefs of Staff have had or now have a military policy which could be counted upon to produce a victory in Indochina. Nobody has such a policy. The new policy offers no prospect of a military victory in Indochina. But neither, he said clearly, did the old policy. Neither policy, the old or the new, Truman's or Eisenhower's, has produced the means for a military victory in wars like the Korean and the Indochinese which are fought on the ground on the mainland of Asia.

Their critical question is not whether the new policy is right but whether the Eisenhower-Wilson defense budget provides enough money to make it work. In substance they are arguing that the Air Force needs larger appropriations if it is to fill its mission and stay ahead in the race of armaments.

That is why we signed an armistice in Korea. That is why the French would like to sign an armistice in Indochina.

The other school of criticism is taking its brief from the Army and from the stalwart believers in the Truman doctrine. They are wanting to know how this concentration of effort and money on the strategic Air Force is to bring military advantages in a place like Indochina where big air power cannot be used. Though none of these critics in a responsible position has as yet said so plainly, they are implying that this country needs not only to maintain a superior Air Force to deter the Soviet Union but that it needs also large conventional forces, including a big force of ground troops, for local wars of the Korean and Indochinese type.

The true answer to the critics of the first school is to find out whether they might be right and if so to make the appropriation adequate. The answer to the critics of the second school can be made only when the Administration stops pretending that it can produce military victories without fighting, and that it can control great areas on the ground without putting men on the ground. Then, having recognized that the problem of Indochina cannot be solved by a military decision, we should recognize the political consequences. We should take the strongest position that is available to us on which and from which to negotiate a cease fire.

They are worried about the decision to reduce the conventional forces. They have a rather strong debating point provided for them by Secretary Dulles who has given the impression that while much military power will be acquired by the new policy, none will be given up. This is not true. It could not be true. The new policy, assuming it is adequately implemented, is designed for the supreme military mission of preventing a world

What could that be? As something to talk about, I should venture to suggest that it might be worked out on these lines: Acting with the British in support of the French, we might address the Vietnamese directly, though the Soviet Union and Red China should be informed in advance. We might tell the Vietnamese that while French authority is to be withdrawn, this will not be done under military pressure and it will not be carried out until a political solution is agreed to.

Uncle Ray's Corner Quarrels Marked Student Life

College students had strange customs during the Middle Ages. It was common, for example, for a student to wear a dagger or sword at his belt. The daggers and swords were worn, as the students said, for protection. They wanted to guard against robbers and others who might attack them. That reason gave an excuse, but some students spent more time gambling and drinking wine than in studying. These fell into quarrels at taverns, and the quarrels led to bloodshed at times. Since the students wore gowns of a special kind, it was easy for them to be told apart from the townsmen. Some of the townsmen were quarrelsome and the old feud between "town and gown" had its origin during the Middle Ages. Not alone did the students fight against townsmen. They also came in blows among themselves. The men in charge of Oxford University made a strong effort to end the fighting there. Here, in short, are a few rules adopted at Oxford: If one student strikes another with his fist, he shall be fined four shillings. If a blow is delivered with a stone or club, the fine shall be six shillings and eight pence. A blow with a dagger, sword or ax shall cost the student 10 shillings. Even the professors had troubles. In one case an Oxford teacher fell into a dispute with Sir Thomas Lancaster and a friend of Lancaster. Instead of fighting one or more duels, the three carried their case before a group of the leading men of the university. The settlement was given in this manner: "You shall end this quarrel, and never strike or abuse one another, or make false charges. Instead you shall have a party together, with a goose and good cheer for all."

How fine it would be if the rulers of our present-day world would settle their disputes in as simple a way as that! Tomorrow: Pilgrims in Old Europe.



"He Said 'Recession'"

The World Today — James Marlow

Army First Found Dr. Peress Evasive On Security Questions Back In 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—When did the Army first learn Dr. Irving Peress commissioned a captain and promoted to major, would not answer questions about subversive organizations to which he might have belonged? Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) in an uproar with the Army over the case, seems to think it wasn't until last August, after Peress had been in service many months. McCarthy complains that the Army kept him on five months longer. Actually—according to the Pentagon—Peress refused to answer two months before he was called to active duty, but was called nevertheless, and remained in service 13 months. On Feb. 1, in a letter to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, McCarthy protested that Peress refused to answer a questionnaire last August, was promoted to major in October and was honorably discharged this month. This was the information given by a Pentagon spokesman when McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

because of his "unwillingness to submit loyalty information." Since he had refused the information two months before he was called to active duty, why did his case have to be called to the attention of the Army, which already had it? Repeated inquiries at the Pentagon last night failed to get an answer. Stevens conceded in his letter to McCarthy that under the doctors draft law "it has unfortunately been possible in the past for commissions to be tendered to individuals who might be undesirable." Although the decision to discharge Peress was made last Dec. 30, he was not notified until Jan. 18. Then he was told he would be released no later than April. He was free to resign before then. Eight days later, Jan. 30, McCarthy called Peress before his Senate investigations subcommittee and said later the dentist, still an Army major, had cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about Communist connections. McCarthy never explained how he learned about Peress' case. Three days later, on Feb. 2, McCarthy announced he had written Stevens the day before demanding immediate court-martial of Peress and investigation and possible court-martial of those officers "who had full knowledge of his Communist activities and either took no steps to have him removed or were responsible for his promotion thereafter." That same day, Feb. 2, Peress stepped out of the Army at his own request with an honorable discharge. Stevens was in the Far East.

While this was happening. When he returned he wrote McCarthy on Feb. 16 that court-martial of Peress now was "impracticable" because, first, he was out of the Army, and, second, "the Army does not have available facts on which sound charges could be made." (There seems to be no question of spying in this case. Peress, as a dentist, had an insensitive job, although McCarthy says he was recruiting for communism.) At this same session McCarthy quizzed Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commander of Camp Kilmer, N. J., where Peress had been stationed. Zwicker refused to answer questions about Peress' Army career. He said he was forbidden to by an executive order instructing officers not to answer security questions outside the Executive Department. Zwicker complained he was insulted by McCarthy. Stevens ordered Army officers not to appear before McCarthy. He said he'd testify himself. He's due to face McCarthy Thursday. Stevens assured the senator he was investigating to see whether there was "conspiracy" in handling Peress and that he was tightening up Army procedures to see that nothing like this happened again. Stevens said in future similar cases a reserve officer will be discharged under "other than honorable conditions." On Feb. 18—two days after Stevens wrote his letter and 14 days after Peress had left the Army—McCarthy called the dentist before his subcommittee and said later he had refused to answer 33 questions.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

This Day In Texas

George Lord, who died on this day in 1895, apparently never ignored a call to adventure in all the 75 years of his life. An Englishman by birth, Lord migrated to Canada in 1834. He soon moved to New Orleans, and spent some time working on steamers on the Mississippi before moving to Texas in 1837. Immediately, almost, he joined the Texan Army. His first action came early in 1838 when he helped a group of settlers avenge an Indian raid. He later fought under General Edward Burleson in the so-called Cherokee War and in 1839 took part in an unsuccessful revolt to Mexico. Returning to Texas, Lord joined the Somervell Expedition and elected to follow Colonel William S. Fisher on into Mexico in the ill-fated Merced expedition. This of course led to his spending some time in Perote Prison, but failed to dim his enthusiasm for a life of adventure, for he later went to California to hunt for gold. Returning once again to the Lone Star domain, Lord received a grant of 1,280 acres of land for his military services to the Republic. On this grant in DeWitt County he established a ranch where he lived for the rest of his life. Although beyond military age, he served in the home guard during the Civil War.

Housewives Ought To Be Satisfied To Stay Home

wondrous envy of the mysterious world on the outside, into which husbands all over the country disappear every morning? In the play, the doctor never answered the question. So let's face it right here and now. Just what is on the outside? True, the outside has its rises and falls, its triumphs and setbacks, its men who get a \$10 raise or are promoted to vice president or find a polio vaccine or win a Nobel prize. But do wives really know how seldom this happens? Mostly the outside is millions of men shaving, cramming down the last piece of toast, rushing off and being herded like cattle into the cities in crowded commuter trains and buses. Do they go gaily off, as to a great adventure? They do not. They stuff off, half-awake, numbed by the hypnotic motion of sameness, driven by unseen whips. The outside is millions of men talking shop at lunch, dissecting what old T. J. said or what old T. J.'s secretary said and the way they said it and what they meant. The outside is lunch talk about stocks or options or the raise the new man got and the eternal threat that one day soon, unless the company comes through, by gosh, I'm going to make a break. It is dialogue that is no more refreshing, imaginative or soul-satisfying than wives' talk about formulas, BMS, new detergents or how could that woman ever afford that huge new sectional couch that must have cost \$900 and on his salary!

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Revealing Statistics Should Make Voters Crime Conscious

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.

In view of crime statistics recently released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other sources of reliable information, the chances are that the people throughout the nation, and especially in Texas, are going to have efficient, effective and honest law enforcement very much in their minds when they cast their ballots in 1954.

is crime at these places of intensive industrial development... There is no sound basis for economic growth other than a responsible citizenry, and good citizenship is exactly in inverse proportion to the preponderance of crime."

They will not get good law enforcement any other way, and crime very definitely is on the march. A situation that communities of comparable size to Big Spring should very clearly keep in mind was recently pointed out by Allen Duckworth, state editor of the Dallas Morning News, in an address to the Texas Daily Newspaper Association at a meeting in Tyler. In that address the speaker called the attention of the editors to the fact that "smaller communities receive the backlash of professional crime."

And as far as the onward march of crime is concerned this will be a year of decision in Texas. The people will make that decision in fixing responsibility for law enforcement where it properly belongs, whether such failure grows out of incompetency, improper selection of personnel and inadequate supervision, or plain dishonesty. Duval isn't the only county in the state in need of a good dose of Texas Ranger policing.

By this he meant that when the larger cities such as Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, make it too hot for the thugs there this gentry moves out into the smaller cities of the state. It will pay the citizens of these smaller cities, in hard cash, to have a look about them and to acquaint themselves with conditions in their respective communities.

There have been complaints about the ball pond system; about the work of the courts; about the parole system, but basically the trouble lies within the people themselves in each community. When the people, with their votes, call for sound law enforcement they'll get it, and they should not take the word of those engaged in law enforcement that a particular community is "clean." Enforcement officers, like other people, are prone to recommend themselves very highly.

He told them that the growing crime rate in Texas is likely to discourage new industries from moving into the state; that there is evidence that real big-time crime syndicates from the North are planning to move into Texas; that professional or "repeater" criminals, who make crime their business are now responsible for more than half of the crimes committed in Texas; that Texas, and Texas, have failed miserably in the field of criminal law; that this crime problem is not one that plagues the larger cities only, but the smaller communities as well, and that last year in some categories the crime rate showed a sharper increase in regions outside the metropolitan districts.

This insidious thing of "smaller communities" receiving "the backlash of professional crime" as Duckworth stated, is a very simple, and apparently quite harmless operation. It works like this. The police in a larger city make it too hot for the criminal. He picks a smaller city, usually some distance away, and moves there as a legitimate business, most likely a small cafe. He takes two or three other criminals, men and women, with him to work for him in that business. In due time other criminals drift in as brothers or cousins or sisters and finally the whole gang has been re-assembled in a new location in the smaller city. If the police officers in that smaller community aren't on the alert for such arrivals and check them, then in time members of that gang buy property, get on the tax rolls, and become undesirable citizens that must be tolerated.

By way of illustration, he pointed out, that there was a three per cent increase in rape in cities of more than 100,000 population as compared with a 325 per cent increase in cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population. He showed that robberies, in the smaller cities show a gain of 123 per cent as compared with only 19 per cent in cities of more than 100,000 persons. All this, he asserted, is a serious threat worthy of deep and serious study. Concerning Duckworth's address his own newspaper explained editorially: "We are likely to associate crime" with concentration of industrial development and wealth because we hear so much of crime in big-cities. But crime had nothing to do with building these cities. Crime is tearing them down today. One chief cause of the decentralization of industry

The smaller communities receive this backlash of professional crime only because the good citizens of those communities don't see to it that their officers keep these undesirable on the move.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Most Questions Are 'Loaded' When Survey Corps Gets Going

Having an allergy for questionnaires, I picked up one to which the Post Office Department makes important reference. Apparently the Wengel Service Corporation of Princeton, N. J., asked the questioner and got the answers. Princeton is becoming the headquarters for all this question and answer business.

Post Office self-supporting? Was any explanation offered as to the distribution of increases of postal rates? Or did the questioner go boldly up to the proverbial man on the street and say: "Buddy, I want to ask you a question."

The question is: "Do you think the Post Office Department ought to take in enough money from postage to pay all its costs, or is it all right if it doesn't take in enough to pay all its costs?" The only sensible answer to the first part of the question is, Yes. Nobody could give any other answer. Of course, the Post Office should take in as much money as it can and every American would say, Amen. Nothing in this question says anything about how it should be done, by eliminating inefficiencies, by improving the service, by cutting out bad bookkeeping which loads expenses on the Post Office and that should go to other departments. Nothing is said about anything, except, do the citizens want the Post Office to stop losing money?

"Who are you?" asked John Citizen. "Oh! I'm just a question man, working out of Princeton, N. J. We go around asking questions. I'm supposed to pick out a man around 40, married, works in a bank, for an insurance company or is a junior executive. You look that kind. Are you?" "How did you guess?" John Citizen says in surprise. "Well, it's like this. These days everybody wears white shirts, so that doesn't help much. But you wear a hat. So that proves that you're through with high school and junior college and are probably married. It looks like a homburg, which only a junior executive or a junior banker would wear—the boss no longer giving a damn what they look like. So I pick on you. Do you mind?" "Ahem!" says John Citizen, looking important. "Ask your question!"

The second part of the question is really silly. It reads: "Is it all right if it doesn't take in enough to pay all its costs?" It is a kind of quarrelsome question: If you don't want me to make money, what do you want me to do? It is a queer sort of question which nobody can answer, although 14-per cent did say that it did not matter much to them one way or the other. It is a little hard to convince some of our citizens that any branch of our government ought to pay its way. After all, nobody knows offhand of any department that does.

So the questioner asks the aforesaid question hereafter already quoted and John Citizen answers: "Naturally as a business man I am all for business methods. Naturally, any business must pay its own way. The Post Office is a business, isn't it?" At this point the questioner gently fades away. He has his answer. Just ask yourself: How many times in your life has any questioning organization been around to ask you a question?

The Big Spring Herald

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### E. 4th Circles Have Work Day Programs

Circles of the E. 4th Baptist WMB met for work day Monday. Members of the Blanche Simpson Circle brought articles for a box that was taken to a needy family. Mrs. Ike Raddell was the hostess. Mrs. Sonny Rose led in prayer. Six members attended and three visitors.

Members of the Willing Workers Circle sewed on a baby layette at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Loyd Lile.

Mrs. Wes White gave the devotion from Matthew 25. Mrs. A. L. Cooper and Mrs. R. C. Nichols offered prayers. New members among the 10 present were Mrs. Lillian Patton and Mrs. M. A. Hampton.

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick was hostess to the Mollie Phillips Circle for business and work day.

Mrs. W. E. Mann led the discussion of business. Mrs. Ernest Rainey gave the opening prayer and Mrs. W. D. Adkins gave the closing prayer. Eight members were present and one new member, Mrs. Margaret Chapman.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson conducted the Bible study on David at the meeting of Kate Morrison Circle in the home of Mrs. Billy Rodd. Prayers were given by Mrs. Fred Polacek and Mrs. O. B. Warren. Eight members were present.

Quarterly reports were given when the First Methodist WSCS met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Hayes Stripling reported on Missionary Education; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. gave her report on Christian Social Relations, and Mrs. Orion Carter reported on visitations made by the group.

In her report on supplies, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett told of the money which had been sent to Kingdom House in St. Louis.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt conducted the devotion using as her subject, "That Thy Way May Be Known." Mrs. H. H. Stephens presided for the business meeting.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan gave an outline of the program to be studied in March and April. The group voted to send the following to Lubbock next week for the annual conference: Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Stephens.

The circle count was won by the Fanny Hodges Circle.

All three circles of the Wesley Methodist Church WSCS met Monday for a business meeting and luncheon at the church, with all officers giving reports. The Lila Baird Circle was hostess for the luncheon.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, financial chairwoman, reported that the circles had sent \$25.00 to Edith Martin, a missionary in Africa. It was voted to send a box of supplies to a needy Methodist home in Amarillo.

Mrs. H. F. Hodges resigned as chairman of literature and publications and Mrs. Coleman was appointed to take her place. A nominating committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. W. B. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery and Mrs. Elmer Askins.

Mrs. Marvin Fisher gave the closing prayer. Twenty-three were present.

Mrs. R. L. Tollett Fetes Two Visitors. Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips of Fayetteville, Ark., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jonathan W. Phillips of Opelousas, La., were honored Monday with an afternoon party at the Settles Hotel by Mrs. R. L. Tollett.

Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips, the sister-in-law of Mrs. Obie Bristow, is president of the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs.

A George Washington theme was used in the centerpiece which was placed on a table covered with a white cloth featuring a red quilt.

About 30 guests attended.



Gift From Japan

Mrs. R. L. Morris holds an obi, which a member of the Nishitama Women's Association made for Mrs. Morris' 15-year-old daughter, Marilyn, while the Morrises were living in Japan. An unmarried Japanese girl under 25 years wears this kind of obi around her waist with the bow in back. Mrs. Morris says. But an older woman wouldn't be allowed to wear it because it's red and she may wear only dark colors.

### DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Don't Break Dates To Go With Dreamboat

Dear Miss Brandow: Recently you said that a girl should never break a date with one boy because a boy she likes better called afterward. Aren't there some exceptions to this rule? For instance: I make a date with Bob. He is no dreamboat, but a nice boy who is good for a free movie. Since I can't attract a dreamboat I hang onto him because he does take me to the parties all my friends go to.

Then Don calls. He's very popular and smooth. One date with him would be worth a dozen with Bob. If I turn him down the very first time he asks me, he's apt to think I don't go for him. He may never call again.

I'm wild to go with Don and would gladly swap Bob for him. Under the circumstances wouldn't it be all right to accept the second offer and cancel the first date?

Betty, Ruthie, Joan and Barbara. Sorry to disappoint you girls, but the answer is still no. Your word should mean something. Becoming dependable is one of the qualities of growing up. Your friends should be able to count on you and rely on what you say. Anyone can have a change of mind and be fickle, but it takes character to go right ahead with your plans for the sake of someone else even though your heart is no longer in them.

Handle this situation wisely and you'll find you can have your cake and eat it too. Being honest and forthright never really deprives a person of anything worthwhile.

Give Don the busy signal. You have a date and you'll just have to tell him so. He'll think you're popular and believe me, popular boys like to date popular girls.

If you break your first date to go with him, he'll eventually hear about it and feel very cocky to think you're that wild about him. Also he might wonder if you're in the habit of breaking dates and playing one boy against another. This certainly wouldn't help your chances of becoming his favorite girl.

Avoid any misunderstanding by carefully explaining that had he called earlier you would have accepted. If you tell him you have a date with or what party you are going to, he will realize it's on the level. Then, just to convince him more, conclude by saying, "I hope you'll ask me again," or "How about a rain check on it?"

Finding out you're popular will only whet his enthusiasm.

### Baby Sitters Are No Problem For Japanese

By MARGARET STEWART. If an American woman can't get a baby sitter when her club is to meet, she probably doesn't go to the meeting.

But in Japan the women often attend club meetings with the children on their backs, Mrs. R. L. Morris reports from her contact with Japanese club women.

Japanese women are just beginning to organize, Mrs. Morris explained in an interview, because in the past their husbands wouldn't let them. There is still a lot of opposition, and it is breaking down only very gradually.

Mrs. Morris left Japan Jan. 1. She was there with her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force who was stationed at Yokota Air Force Base and is now stationed at Webb.

One of the first women's clubs started in Japan, Mrs. Morris said, was the Nishitama County Women's Association. Nishitama County is in the Tokyo area.

When the association asked the Officers' Wives Club at Yokota to start a cultural exchange committee to work with them, Mrs. Morris became committee chairman.

The Japanese women wanted to learn from the committee how American women live, according to Mrs. Morris. They were interested in American family life, homes, training of children and schools, and they wanted to find out more about the democratic form of government and the part American women play in it.

The organization of 11,000 women was an energetic group, eager to maintain friendly Japanese-American relationships, Mrs. Morris said.

"Japanese women are very much aware of their political responsibility and all make an extra effort to vote. In fact, they are better than American women," Mrs. Morris observed in Japan.

One of the things the Association has been working hardest for is getting legislation to protect women and children. Mrs. Oso Yoshi, president of the Association, was especially aware of the need for such legislation because she was working with desertion and divorce cases, Mrs. Morris said.

A man in Japan can get a divorce for the price of only a few yen, she explained. Then he has no legal responsibility at all for his wife or children. His name is even taken off the children's birth certificates.

The most active interest in the Association comes from the rural women, Mrs. Morris reported.

Forsan Homemaking. FORSAN (Spl) - The Homemaking Advisory Council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the homemaking department of the Forsan School.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR as a teen-age star. She had beauty, fame and fortune, but no boy would ask her for a date, and she sobbed her heart out! Everyone is talking about this screen star's intimate story, "Elizabeth, My Daughter," as told by her mother. Read how Liz Taylor was catapulted quite accidentally into a movie career which brought her joy as well as unexpected heartaches. In the March Ladies' Home Journal on all newsstands.

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AMY LONE JOHNSON

### Lt. John M. McLaughlin To Wed Amy Lone Johnson

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Amy Lone Johnson of San Antonio to 2nd Lt. John Mark McLaughlin.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. David O. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson of San Antonio.

### St. Patrick's Day Party Is Planned

Members of the St. Thomas Altar Society made tentative plans for a St. Patrick's Day party when they met at the church hall, Mrs. C. Krinski and Mrs. W. E. Blanchard were appointed co-chairmen.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Krinski and Mrs. Blanchard, membership chairmen, gave a report. Members of the Altar Society served Sunday at the Servicemen's Center, it was reported.

Mrs. Eunice Goodaby and Mrs. D. C. Foster were hostesses for the social hour. Ten attended.

### St. Mary's YPF To Entertain Guests

Plans have been made to entertain young peoples' groups from Midland, San Angelo, Colorado City and Sweetwater next Sunday by the Young Peoples' Fellowship of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Briek Johnson and Richard Hughes were appointed head of the committee for entertainment. Rita Gale is to plan the food.

Nine members attended the meeting when the plans were made.

2446 SIZES 12-46. Spring Encore! Diagonal detail does much to minimize the figure! This dress, with its buttons sewed to one side, could be finished as a short sleeved shantung, or cotton; as a three-quarter sleeved spring print!

### Cravens Return From Reunion In Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craven were returned from Lamesa where they attended a family reunion in the home of Mrs. Craven's brother, D. Freeman.

Twenty-seven members of the immediate family attended.

### Miss Whitney Is Honored With Shower

Pictures of the group were taken with a polaroid camera, when Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach entertained friends at Carlos' Cafe with a personal shower for Nancy Whitney, bride-elect of 2nd Lt. Jim Bill Little.

Small tables were centered with blue and white daisies, and place cards were ceramic wedding bells made by the hostess. On the serving table a cake topped with a bride and groom formed the centerpiece.

Guests were Mrs. Herbert Whitney, mother of the bride; Mrs. James Little, mother of the groom; Mrs. Anna Whitney, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, Mrs. Bert Wall, Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Mrs. Jim Ack, Ilene Barnett and Mrs. A. A. Porter.

### Midway P-TA To Hold Meeting Thursday

Midway P-TA will hear Mrs. C. H. DeVaney speak on "P-TA Keeps Faith With America" at the monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The third and fourth grade will present their yearly program and a group of students from Big Spring Junior High School will present a square dance routine.

### Lomax Talent Show Planned For Thursday

Talent from Garden City, Stanton, Elbow and Lomax has been signed up to participate in the Fun Festival talent show to be sponsored by the Lomax Community Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the community center building.

Reading, acrobatics, tap dancing, a hat dance, piano solos and vocals are some of the things that will be performed by entrants who will be competing for the \$5, \$3 and \$2 prizes.

The 4-H club member winning the highest number of points in the show will be chosen to represent her club at the 4-H district meeting. She will also win a special prize.

Three judges, whose names will not be revealed until the night of the show, will choose winners on the basis of talent, showmanship, audience reception and costume.

L. H. Batton will be master of ceremonies.

Anyone may enter the contest. There is no age limit. Each act may have from one to nine persons in it and will have a time limit of six minutes.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Lomax Community Center and will be used to buy chairs for the center.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Doris Bilsard at Lomax.

### Mrs. Nichols Gives Ruth Circle Lesson

A lesson from the lives of Deborah and Delilah as found in the Book of Judges was given by Mrs. Clyde Nichols for the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church at a meeting Monday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Russell Hoover and Mrs. Arnold Key.

Mrs. Dan Feather gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Nichols gave the benediction. Eighteen attended.

### THIS IS GOOD EATING CHEESE BISCUITS

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup grated American cheese, 2-3 cup milk. Method: Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt. Cut in butter until it is in tiny particles. Stir in cheese. Add milk all at once. Mix quickly until ingredients are just moistened. Knead a few seconds on lightly floured board. Roll or pat 1/4-inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter; place on cookie sheet. Brush with milk. Bake in very hot (450F) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 20 small biscuits. These are good with the lunch menu below.

Cold Roast Beef Cooked vegetable salad Cheese Biscuits Pineapple Beverage

### Northside Baptist WMU Finishes Study

The mission study book, "In Evangeline's Country," was completed by Mrs. F. A. Gibbs for Northside Baptist Church WMU at a meeting Monday.

The group will meet each afternoon next week at 1:30 for the Annie Armstrong mission program.

Members packed a box for two home missionaries, Mrs. Artis Williams gave the devotion from Matthew 28.

Mrs. W. D. Arnold presided at a business meeting and Mrs. G. T. Palmer led the opening prayer. Mrs. Carlos McLeod dismissed the group with prayer. Eleven attended.

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### While They Last!

A Limited Number Of 1953 GE Refrigerators At Special Low Prices! MODEL LA-92-2 Cu. Ft. Was \$309.95, Now \$229.95. MODEL LB-92 Was \$309.95, Now \$259.95

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Service The Way You Want It

This is the Relfer Jones Humble Station located at 401 Scurry Street in Big Spring, where attendants make every effort to please all motor vehicle owners with their service. The firm handles Humble products.

### Complete Auto Service Is Offered At Jones Station

Relfer Jones, who has spent a quarter of a century catering to the needs of motorists as a service station operator, has acquired the Humble Station at Fourth and Main Street again.

In making public the announcement, Jones—a resident of Big Spring and vicinity more than 15 years—said he was looking forward to greeting all his old customers and making friends with the new ones.

The station, which offers all kinds of the famous Humble products from Esso gasoline to the finest motor oil, will be open seven days a week.

Only on Sunday will personnel work a curtailed schedule. Week days, the station will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sundays, the establishment will close at 5 p.m.

The concern specializes in complete servicing of automobiles, from washing and greasing to the changing of crankcase motor oil.

The station is located so near the business district of Big Spring that customers will find they can

shop anywhere downtown while their cars are being serviced.

Jones also maintains a pickup truck for the purpose of offering emergency service to stranded motorists anywhere within the immediate area.

Dial 4-9261 for such service.

### Circling Auto Is Cause Of Big Fuss

DETROIT (AP)—An automobile running in a circle kicked up an awful fuss at a street intersection last night.

After hitting the rear of another car, it zipped through a service station driveway, knocking over two gasoline pumps and a 15-foot light pole.

One pump caught fire. Station owner Joseph Jones' clothes caught fire from it. His hair and arms were singed.

The car kept going, carrying the flaming pump with it. Across the street it ripped off a fender while knocking over an air pump at another filling station.

It finally came to a stop back at the first station, narrowly missing Jones.

The driver, Mrs. Helen Ball, 37, was unhurt. Police booked her for investigation of drunk driving.

### Rustling Suspected

DALLAS (AP)—The Greenhorn Packing Co. complained rustlers took four cows from its pens here.

### Safe Moving Is Assured By Wooten Firm

Safe moving by people experienced in handling furniture is assured when the services of Wooten Transfer and Storage Company are obtained.

The firm, which is located at 505 East 2nd, is the Big Spring agency of Rocky Ford Van Lines, one of the most reputable of the nationwide operators.

Furniture can be shipped from Big Spring to any point in the United States and Canada by the national company. All that is necessary for such service is to contact the local firm, which is operated by Harvey P. Wooten.

Service is on a 24-hour basis, and Wilson himself makes sure that calls are answered promptly. Day phone is 4-7741 and the night number is 4-6292.

No job is too small for Wooten to undertake. Moving of any type, local or otherwise, will be tackled. "We have experienced personnel who can pack and crate with the best of them," Wilson said.

Care is taken with all furniture moved by Wooten Transfer and Storage. "We treat the furniture like it was our own," the owner explained. All furniture which is moved is covered by insurance.

Wooten urges all Big Spring residents moving from one house to another to contact him for free estimates on cost. Those having items to store will also find Wooten cooperative, as he has plenty of room in his warehouse for such service.

### TESCO Manager Graduates Again

R. L. (Jimmy) Beale, district manager for Texas Electric Service Company, "graduated" again at Texas A&M on Saturday.

He had completed the three-weeks course for executives of Southwest Industries. The 19 "students" went to school every day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and came back for two-hour sessions at night. Some of the 13 graduated the previous year came back for a reunion and to sit in on a few of the classes.

Beale is a graduate of Texas A&M College, and the special course was a sort of homecoming for him.

Instructors for the course were more than two score of the top executives of industries over the nation as well as in the Southwest.

### T&P Is Winner Of Four Awards

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company figured in four awards announced by the Freedom Foundation in its annual report.

The company was listed as recipient of the distinguished service award in the advertising campaigns category and for "Topics," the T&P magazine.

W. G. Vollmer, president, was announced for the George Washington Honor Medal for second place in the general category for his "Four Great Faiths" program. Alan T. Myers won the George Washington Honor Medal for editing the "T&P Topics."

### Demonstration Set For Necchi Machine

The new 1954 Necchi sewing machine, which performs all stitches and makes buttonholes without benefit of attachments, will be demonstrated Wednesday at the Landers Eleventh Place Cleaners.

A. F. Gilliland, Big Spring distributor for the famous Necchi machines, invites all residents to inspect the sewing machine and see it in operation. The demonstration in the Eleventh Place Shopping Center was arranged especially for the convenience of persons residing in that area.

Anyone interested in seeing the machine work is invited to drop in at any time during the day, Gilliland said. Or if it is more convenient, Gilliland will demonstrate the machine in his establishment, the Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange, at 112 E. 2nd Street.

The 1954 Necchi has several new features not found in older Necchis or in any of the machines put out by other concerns. And even without the latest improvements, the Necchi had become famous for its ability to perform all types of needle work without troublesome attachments of any kind.

The latest models feature a two-speed motor, a built-in light which shines directly on the needle and numerous other new features, including the "wonder wheel." This latest development enables the machine to operate itself.

The operator simply puts the work in place, starts the machine, and it then performs the selected stitch automatically. The operator doesn't have to touch a thing. Gilliland has announced that

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# Bulldogs Host Buffs In Cage Exhibition

## Coahoma Marks Time For Meet

COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma Bulldogs seek revenge in a practice basketball game with the Stanton Buffalos in an 8 o'clock engagement here tonight.

Girls' teams of the two schools clash at 7 p.m. Winners of District 23-B title honors, the Bulldogs haven't fared so well in non-conference play, they've lost two decisions to Jayton and one to Class A Stanton, the latter by a score of 68-54.

Cochoma will again depend largely upon such lads as Skeet Williams, Jimmy Spears and Billy Paul Thomas.

Stanton will counter with an attack built around Burley Polk, Jimmy Henson, Norman Blocker and Mike Baugh.

The Coahoma girls are also awaiting the district tournament, having won the conference crown with the loss of only one game.

The girls' tournament takes place in Brownwood March 5-4.



**Jubilant Babe**

Babe Zaharias throws her arms up in jubilation after winning the Serbin Women's Golf Tournament in Miami Beach, Fla. The Babe shot a 74 for a total 72-hole score of 294. Patty Berg was second with 295. It was her first tournament victory since an operation for cancer 10 months ago. (AP Wirephoto.)

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

J. W. Thompson, Big Spring's all-state football tackle, says he'll be in Norman, Oklahoma, March 5-6 to work out with Bud Wilkinson's OU Sooners. Midland's Rusty Rutledge will be there at the same time.

Carl Schlemeyer, Odessa's great passer, reportedly will enroll at OU next September, but plans to concentrate on baseball rather than football, with the idea in mind of trying for a professional baseball career.

Chances are that Carl can be talked into playing football, however. Oklahoma has never had a passer as good as Schlemeyer, not in its long and brilliant football history.

If Thompson gets to go to OU, and he can play football with the best of them if he knuckles down, he'll be getting a real break. The Norman school treats its athletes and especially its football players royally.

Rutledge was about all Midland had in the way of an offensive back last fall, but he was a real workhorse. He lugged the leather 109 times and picked up gains of 646 yards for an average of 5.9 yards per carry.

Rusty also scored ten touchdowns. Opinion is divided on Rusty's ability. Some say he rates with the better prospects in West Texas high school. Others insist he will never cut the mustard as a college back. Time will tell.

Milburn (Cattfish) Smith, who moved from East Texas State to Longview High School as football coach recently, reportedly is already unhappy with his lot.

One of the town's leading citizens is supposed to have offered him approximately five acres of land near town recently in order to build his homestead there and Smith turned him down, on grounds he might be expected to linger.

Smith, they say, is dissatisfied with the set-up because the football material has run thin in Longview and there is no indication it will improve.

Is Clifton Patton, the ex-Big Spring grid great, about to become the next football coach at Clyde High School?

A few out-spoken basketball fans were making life miserable enough for the officials in a recent basketball game here but one individual underlined his remarks by peppering the referee with beebees shot.

The doll either didn't know or didn't care that the Texas Interscholastic League expects the home club to offer protection for the officials and often suspends a school from participation in athletic programs for from one to five seasons, when that protection isn't offered.

Luckily, the arbiters chalked the episode up to experience and let it go at that.

School officials will see to it that the gun-slingers check their cannons at the door, in the future.

The annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, scheduled here this week, is always a good show. Arah Phillips works untiringly to see it and, of course, has the help of a great many people.

Larry McCulloch, the ex-Big Spring now coaching the Odessa JC basketball team, remarked last Saturday that the 1954 Big Spring club, in his estimation, is the strongest Steerette team he's seen in the last four years.

Last year, the locals lost out in the first round of the meet. Right now, they rank as one of the favorites in this year's show.

Miss Phillips is high in praise of Big Spring's Neil Glover (who wears No. 2 on her back) was the most graceful player in last weekend's Odessa Tournament.

The Steerettes brought back 11 awards from the Odessa Tournament. They included a team trophy, a desk set for the coach, eight individual medals (for having won first place) and a sweater patch, earned by Miss Glover.

Lamesa is the defending champion in the ninth annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, having upset a favored Phillips sextet in last year's finals, 31-9.

The star of last year's Lamesa team, Estelle Prather, is eligible again, too. Estelle was declared the outstanding player of last year's tournament.

Lamesa suffered its first loss of the campaign last weekend, when it lost to Big Spring in the finals of the Odessa Junior College Tournament.

The annual carnival gets under way at 2 p.m. Thursday and continues through Saturday night. All games will be played in the High School Gymnasium.

Season ticket prices have been pegged at \$1 student and \$1.50 adult. Session duets go for 25 and 50 cents.

Nineteen teams, including two Big Spring contingents, will take part. Last year, 20 were entered.

Arah Phillips is again serving as tournament director. Others on the tournament committee include Anna Smith, Billie Clynburn, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Leon Wrinkle, Rose Rice and Glenn Guthrie.

The coaches of the team scheduled to appear here, in addition to Miss Phillips, are: Pampa, Betty Riddle; Denver City, Mrs. Lee Shaw; Foran, Mrs. W. M. Romans; Midland, Mrs. Nina Burnett; Fort Stockton, Mrs. James Cifton; Phillips, Mrs. Freda Shuttlesworth; Seminole, Floyce Brown; and Pecos, Jean Daniels.

Also, Odessa, Dorothy Brown; Lamesa, Peggy Masters; Abilene, Billie Bailey; Snyder, Mrs. Bertie Machel; Monahans, Mrs. Gene Officia; Andrews, Jo Ann Brown; Imperial, Mrs. Betty Holladay; Plainview, Ruth Griffin; and Sweetwater, Mrs. Phil Sparkman.

## Three Kentucky Stars in Last Game At Home

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun won't shine bright on the home of Kentucky basketball today, for the three big stars have played their last game there.

All America Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tatoropoulos, the last remaining members of Kentucky's 1951 national champions, bowed out on the Lexington, Ky., court in fine style last night as they led Kentucky to a 100-64 rout of Vanderbilt. With Hagan getting 22 points, Tatoropoulos 20 and Ramsey 19, the big three came close to tying Yandy all by themselves.

Barred from play last year by the NCAA, they have two more regular season games away from home, then in all probability will wind up their college careers in a playoff with Louisiana State for the Southeastern Conference championship. Even if Kentucky wins that one, the three can't play in the NCAA tourney because they're now postgraduates.

LSU kept pace with Kentucky in the SEC race by whipping Alabama, 79-65, as 6-9 Bob Pettit, the best basketball player in the bayous for years, closed his home career with a 35-point scoring outburst.

Even though the big three have played their last game at home, the picture is brighter today for Kentucky. Ranked second in the country behind Duquesne, than for third-ranked Indiana. The proud Hoosiers, expecting to clinch a tie for the Big Ten conference before the home folks, were rudely jolted by Iowa's brash sophomores, 83-64.

With second-year man Milt Scheurman stealing the ball and classmate Bill Seaberg putting it in the basket (for 21 points all told), Iowa took the lead in the second quarter and held it the rest of the way. The upset, coupled with Illinois' 66-64 thriller over Wisconsin on two free throws by Jim Wright with a minute to play, left Indiana in front with a 10-2 record. But Iowa is 9-3 and Illinois 8-3.

Duquesne took no chances of similar trouble against Bowling Green, stopping the Ohio team with five points in the third quarter while racking up a 79-52 victory. It was the 22nd victory without a defeat for the defense-minded Hoosiers. Kentucky also boasts a 22-0 slate.

Western Kentucky No. 4 team in the latest Associated Press poll, closed out its home season with a 92-77 victory over Cincinnati, and Notre Dame, No. 6, trounced the steam in the fourth quarter to down Pennsylvania, 62-47.

Tulsa clouted Detroit, 80-70, in a Missouri Valley Conference game while Wichita was dumping Houston, 86-61, in another conference game. All Wichita has to do now is beat Oklahoma A&M No. 2 team in the country, Wednesday.

Priceton edged Yale, 53-57, on Dick Batt's layup with five seconds remaining.

Arizona dropped out of the running for the Border Conference crown after bowing to Texas Tech, the league leader, 97-68.

Kansas forged ahead of Colorado in the tight Big Seven race by making the most of his free throws for 87-67 win over Nebraska. The losers made 24 field goals to Kansas' 18, but only 14 free throws to Kansas' 31.

Furman's Frank Selvy continued his amazing scoring by scoring 41 points in Furman's 85-76 victory over Richmond. He now has 1,041 on the season and 2,370 for his career.

St. Francis of Brooklyn became the seventh team in the National Invitation Tournament field, joining Duquesne, Western Kentucky, Wichita, Dayton, Niagara and Louisville.

Jim Knotts paced Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks in scoring through the season just completed with a total of 667 points.

The consistent freshman from Doyle, La., topped the club both in field goals (with 180) and free pitches (with 107) and ended the campaign with an average of 17 points a game.

Two other members of the team, Paschall Wickard and Don Stevens, scored more than 300 points each.

Wickard counted 356, Stevens 354. The team scored a total of 2,002 points, compared to 1,917 for the opposition. In winning 17 games against 12 losses, the Hawks averaged 68 points, compared to 66 for the opposition.

Individual scoring:

Player	G	F	P	FT	PP	TP	Av.
Wickard	17	128	78	119	78	139	12.1
Stevens	17	118	66	137	86	134	11.1
White	17	52	62	76	43	78	6.6
Patterson	17	48	49	62	51	21	6.1
Pletcher	17	38	48	68	110	64	6.1
Williams	17	19	19	35	30	30	3.1
Shorter	17	17	18	20	20	21	3.1
Anderson	17	3	10	18	20	21	3.1
Hovle	17	0	3	3	3	3	3.1
Harper	17	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Gilbert	17	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Welch	17	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
WCD	17	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Opponents	17	576	558	768	507	1217	66.0

Howard County Junior College. The team will practice on a North Side diamond, near the Banks Addition.

Pitchers and catchers will report first with other players checking in about March 2.

Among the battery candidates will be Bobby Barber, Cornelius Price, Joe Sherman and Robert Lee Johnson, pitchers; and Billy Weatherall and Alvin King, catchers. Sherman is a leftie.

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# San Antonio Boxers Win Golden Gloves Team Cup

FORT WORTH (AP)—Eight Texas Golden Gloves champions were crowned as the 18th annual state boxing tourney closed after five big fight nights and 118 bouts here last night.

San Antonio won the team title for the second year running. George Villa was voted the outstanding fighter of the tournament and John (Sheets) White, a Dallas collegian, won the Villa-award by punishing the stocky-ex-soldier with a second round TKO.

White put Villa down with a short right-hand chop in the second round to become the middleweight champion. Villa made a gallant effort to get back into the fight, pulling himself up by the ropes. He couldn't make it in time. The referee stopped the bout.

In a ringside poll taken by the Associated Press Villa was voted the tourney's top fighter. The Villa-Petes fight Saturday night, a quarterfinal bout, was named the best fight of the tournament by the newsmen around ringside.

Petes, a former lightweight and welterweight title holder, was beaten soundly by Villa over three rounds. Both boys scored second round knockdowns.

Villa, after whipping Fort Worth's tough middleweight, Gene Stacy, to get into the final round, climbed in with White a heavy favorite. He beat Stacy, a tall left-hander, in a clear-cut decision.

White, a senior at East Texas State Teachers College, stood Villa off. He had the reach. When Villa rushed him he dropped him, once in the first round, and then for the finisher.

After it was over White knelt by the ropes and prayed. San Antonio fighters were in 23 bouts, won 17 of these, for 17 points, and lost only six through out the tournament. San Antonio had only one champion though, Melvin Gregg, a 147-pound welterweight.

Gregg, an airman at Lackland Air Force Base, outboxed Brownwood's Billy Dickerson, to win the title. Gregg never had a poor fight in the tourney. He won four fights, two by decision, one by KO and one by TKO.

Two of the 1953 champs who came back to defend their titles went all the way. Ray Garcia, El Paso, repeated as the featherweight king. Garcia rallied in both his semifinal and final round fights to come from behind and win. He was downed by Sherman, Brownwood, and closed with a good third round to grab a decision and a title.

Roy Harris, the defending light heavyweight champ from Houston, by way of Cut and Shoot, turned in two good fights and polished off all challengers. Harris defended Ed Castillo, of Waco, to win his title. Harris is a Sam Houston State student and holds a state middleweight title.

El Paso and Fort Worth each placed two men on the title. El Paso's Ricardo Lara, a flyweight with a good punch, copped his title bout in 1:02 of the first round when he cut Tony Ramirez, San Antonio. Lara won a KO and a TKO, both first rounders, to gain a semifinal berth. Garcia was the other El Paso winner.

Wesley McDonald, the TCU football tackle, belted his way to a state crown. He won three fights with two knockouts and a TKO. Two of his wins came last night. He took another by default. His title bout, against Clarence Johnson, El Paso, ended after 1:02 of the third round when Johnson couldn't go on.

J. C. Crowley, the Fort Worth used car lot owner, out-fought George Carter, San Antonio, to a decision for the lightweight title. Crowley finished with a big third round to earn the decision.

Duggie Jameson, 16-year-old Amarillo High School student, was surprise winner. Jameson, a busy fighter who scored well to the body against San Antonio's Frank Valdez, pulled the decision out of the fire with several good furies.

The Texas team will leave for Chicago Saturday. They will compete in the Tournament of Champions there March 1-3.

Plainsview plays Pleasant Grove Quintet tonight

PLAINSVIEW (SC)—Unbeaten in District 1-AAA basketball play, the Plainsview Bulldogs will host Pleasant Grove, champion of District 2-AAA, in the first of a three-game series here tonight.

The second game of the series will take place in Pleasant Grove Friday night. If a third game is necessary, it also will be played in Pleasant Grove on Saturday.

The Bulldogs averaged better than 59 points a start in winning 12 straight conference battles.

Plainsview has its work out for 70 points in AAA action, while yielding only 515.

All-District Charlie Cox, a 6-foot-3 lad, will be at center for Pleasant Grove. Bill Pilgrim, George Snell, Barry Dowd and Dick Heldt are other Bobcat regulars.

Plainsview probably start a lineup composed of Rex Jordan, Lester North, Hugh Bob Tilson, Shelby Stapleton and Dale Newton.

Pleasant Grove lost one conference game in 12 assignments. This is the eighth straight year Pleasant Grove has won or represented its conference in the playoffs.

Alamo City Repeats As Team Champion

FORT WORTH (AP)—San Antonio repeated as team champion in the State Golden Gloves Tournament that ended here last night. San Antonio finished two points ahead of the second place club, El Paso.

Club	Points
San Antonio	17
El Paso	15
Fort Worth	14
Amarillo	10
Brownwood	10
Beaumont	9
Waco	9
Houston	7
Austin	6
Corpus Christi	5
Dallas	5
Wichita Falls	4
Abilene	3
Harlingen	2
Odessa	2
Galveston	2
Tyler	1
Lubbock	1
San Angelo	0

San Antonio finished with 17 wins and 4 losses. El Paso finished with 15 wins and 2 losses. Fort Worth finished with 14 wins and 3 losses. Amarillo finished with 10 wins and 7 losses. Brownwood finished with 10 wins and 7 losses. Beaumont finished with 9 wins and 8 losses. Waco finished with 9 wins and 8 losses. Houston finished with 7 wins and 10 losses. Austin finished with 6 wins and 11 losses. Corpus Christi finished with 5 wins and 12 losses. Dallas finished with 5 wins and 12 losses. Wichita Falls finished with 4 wins and 13 losses. Abilene finished with 3 wins and 14 losses. Harlingen finished with 2 wins and 15 losses. Odessa finished with 2 wins and 16 losses. Galveston finished with 2 wins and 16 losses. Tyler finished with 1 win and 17 losses. Lubbock finished with 1 win and 17 losses. San Angelo finished with 0 wins and 18 losses.

Braves To Launch Drills On March 1

Spring baseball drills will get under way March 1 for the Big Spring Braves, a Negro nine who were identified last year as the Big Spring Giants.

Cecil Hart is the new manager of the Braves, having replaced Dillman Jackson. The team will practice on a North Side diamond, near the Banks Addition.

Pitchers and catchers will report first with other players checking in about March 2.

Among the battery candidates will be Bobby Barber, Cornelius Price, Joe Sherman and Robert Lee Johnson, pitchers; and Billy Weatherall and Alvin King, catchers. Sherman is a leftie.

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# Duquesne Still Leads Kentucky In Cage Poll

By BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK (AP)—Duquesne's unbeaten basketball forces continue to lead today in a battle of ballots with Kentucky—also unbeaten—for top national honors.

The Duke from Pittsburgh, for the second straight week, captured the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters with the Wildcats from Lexington close behind.

The first six teams, in fact, held their ground from the previous balloting with Indiana, Western Kentucky, Oklahoma A&M and Notre Dame following the leaders in that order.

Holy Cross jumped to seventh place from ninth, George Washington, the Southern Conference pace-setter, remained in the No. 9 spot, Seattle dropped two notches to ninth, Duke, the lone newcomer to the top ten this week, supplanted Iowa, which fell to a 20th place tie with Illinois.

Duquesne, which met the first of three tough challenges for the current week by swamping Bowling Green, 79-52, last night, garnered 934 points on the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second etc. and captured 38 of the 128 first place ballots cast.

Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians came up with 27 first and 853 points.

Both teams now own identical 22-0 records.

The Duke has to meet Cincinnati and Dayton on successive nights this week. The test with the flyers could be a tournament preview since both teams are entered in the NIT in New York next month.

The leading teams: (won-lost records in parentheses):

1. Duquesne (22-0)	934
2. Kentucky (22-0)	853
3. Indiana (17-3)	621
4. Western Kentucky (20-1)	606
5. Oklahoma A&M (21-3)	523
6. Notre Dame (17-3)	448
7. Holy Cross (21-1)	394
8. George Washington (18-4)	391
9. Seattle (26-1)	327
10. Duke (18-5)	188

THE SECOND TEN

11. Maryland (21-5)	146
12. Louisiana State (19-8)	142
13. La Salle (20-4)	138
14. Wichita (24-3)	124
15. Oklahoma City (20-4)	85
16. Dayton (22-5)	77
17. Kansas (16-4)	71
18. Colorado A&M (20-4)	38
19. UCLA (18-5)	35
20. Iowa (13-5)	29
21. Illinois (15-4)	29

Others receiving more than 10 points: Niagara 22, Furman 20, St. Francis (Brooklyn) 18, Louisville 17, Loyola (New Orleans) 15, St. Francis (Pa.) 15, Colorado 15, North Carolina State 14, California 13, Oregon State 12, Northwestern 12, St. Louis 11.

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## Landy Clocked In Fast Mile

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy, Australia's premier, turned in a 4:02.6 clocking tonight at Olympic Park bucking a strong headwind on a track made heavy by a drizzling rain.

Landy's time, just 1.3 seconds off the world standard of 4:01.4 set by Sweden's Guner Haegg in 1945, was an exceptional achievement in the light of the running conditions the young Aussie faced.

Nevertheless the faded 4-minute mile, which Landy puruates in select company including Americans Wes Santee and Mal Whitfield, and England's Roger Bannister, and Luxembourg's Joy Barrhill, eluded him in his last big mile race of the season.

Landy's time was his third fastest in his efforts to crack the world mark. He holds the third fastest mile ever run—a 4:02 mark—which he achieved Dec. 12, 1953. He also covered the distance in 4:02.1 a year earlier at Sydney.

Landy's best times were in his first and last quarters. He was clocked at 57.5 on the first quarter and sprinted home in 1:00.6. He hit 1:01.5 on the second and 1:02 on the third quarters.

After the Aussie had the 400-140 yards ahead of the field Finland's Denis Johansson, who finished fourth, told the Associated Press, "Landy is the greatest mile runner ever."

## Co-Leaders Go Again Tonight

By The Associated Press

Co-leaders Texas and Rice put their Southwest Conference records on the line Tuesday night against two of the loop's most troublesome quintes—So.thern Methodist and Baylor.

Texas plays SMU at Dallas while Rice takes on the Bears at Waco.

In both cases, the leaders lack the home court advantage.

The two games were due to draw sell-out crowds. All tickets have been gone for two weeks or more in Dallas.

Texas and Rice have won 7 games each while losing 2 apiece. SMU and Baylor have each won 4 while losing 5.

Monday night, the Arkansas Razorbacks resumed their late season rush with a 67-54 victory over Texas A&M at College Station.

The Aggies' James Addison continued his hot scoring pace with 26 points, but he couldn't make it alone. The Forkers relinquished the lead only once during the game, then only for a few minutes near the start of the contest.

## Forsan Teams Halve Double Bill Here

Big Spring and Forsan girls' volleyball teams broke even in games at the Ninth and Eighth Grade levels played here Monday night.

The Forsan reserves beat the Big Spring Ninth Graders, 49-17, after the Big Spring Eighth Graders had won a 49-31 decision.

The Junior High Volley Ball Queen, Dianne Green, was presented with a trophy.

Big Spring will return the games on March 25.

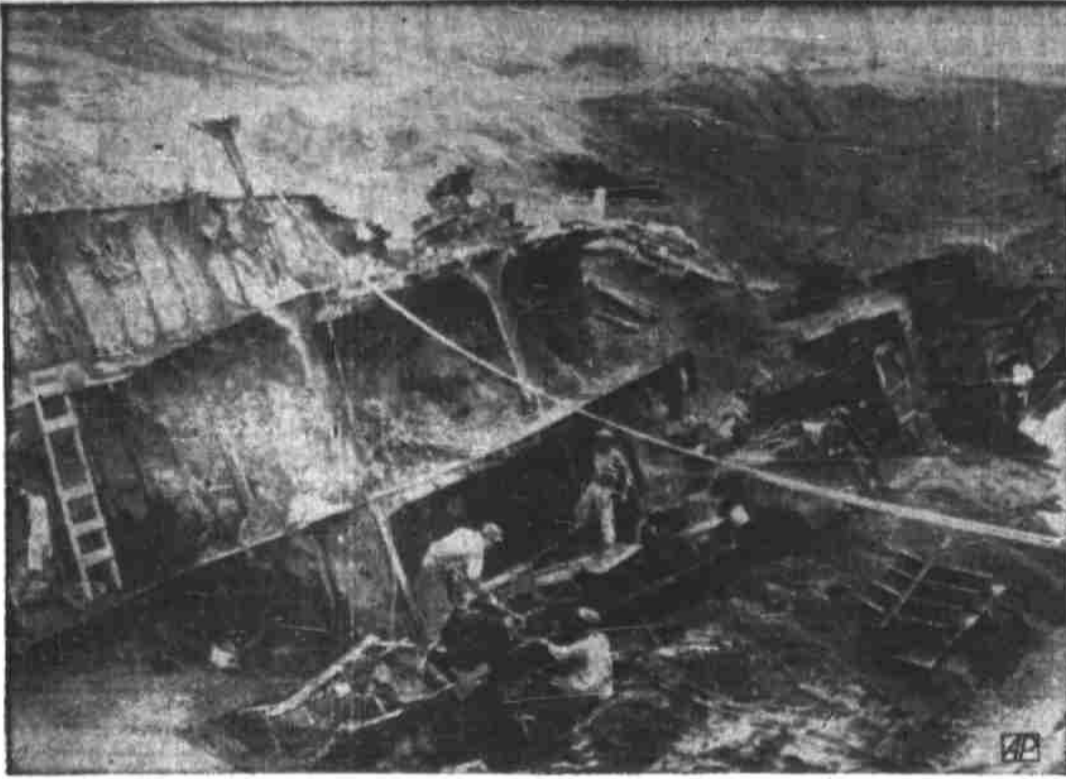
## Lamesa Defending Titlist In Volley Ball Tourney

Lamesa is the defending champion in the ninth annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, having upset a favored Phillips sextet in last year's finals, 31-9.

The star of last year's Lamesa team, Estelle Prather, is eligible again, too. Estelle was declared the outstanding player of last year's tournament.

Lamesa suffered its first loss of the campaign last weekend, when it lost to Big Spring in the finals of the Odessa Junior College Tournament.

The annual carnival gets under way at 2 p.m. Thursday and continues



Japanese Back On Iwo Jima

Nine years ago, the Japanese were fighting a losing battle to hold Iwo Jima. Today the Japanese are back on the island, but as salvage workers. One of their crews cuts up the wreckage of a naval vessel which was almost covered along the sandy beach where U. S. Marines paid dearly in lives and equipment before hoisting their victory flag atop Mount Suribachi on Feb. 23, 1945. (AP Wirephoto).

SCAVENGERS

Japanese Back On Iwo Jima, Cleaning Up Scars Of Battle

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

**TWO JIMA** — The Japanese are back on Iwo Jima, the surplurpocketed island which in World War II cost the U. S. Marines 20,000 casualties to win.

Two hundred and fifty Japanese workmen are salvaging junk left over from the fighting nine years ago to ship back to Japanese factories.

They are working under an agreement between the U. S. military and a Japanese firm. American salvage firms turned down the project as uneconomical because of the distances involved and present U. S. scrap prices.

Atop Mt. Suribachi, the American flag flies where it was planted Feb. 23, 1945—one of the few spots where the Stars and Stripes are never lowered.

"We use about one flag a week," said Maj. Harry M. Edwards of Gleason, Tenn., executive officer at an Air Force base used by trans-Pacific planes.

Nearly are four shrines for the 23,000 Japanese defenders killed. Japan was permitted to send religious groups to build them.

Looking down on the black sands of the invasion beach from atop Suribachi, it is hard to believe that any force could storm up that open stretch in the face of 135 dug-in positions commanding every inch of the approach.

Japanese workmen have removed almost every sign of the heavy casualties. Still being removed, however, is a landing ship which had been washed high up on the beach, then covered by the sand.

Workmen are digging it out and cutting it up with torches.

There still is plenty of evidence of the beating Japan took. The gun ports and block houses along the cliffs bear multiple marks of machine gun, rifle and grenade attack.

The stench of volcanic sulphur still dominates the air but the scenery has changed. New foliage

has appeared. Some spots have a jungle appearance.

One of the island's three air strips, with a 10,000-foot runway, remains in use. The Air Force keeps a 350-man force there.

High grass today covers the area where the 5th Marines cut across

General Dean Says Reds Are Convinced They'll Achieve Goal

**HELENA, Mont.** — The Communists are "convinced" that someday they will achieve their goal of world communism, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean declared last night. He urged a buildup of our military reserves.

The Red's No. 1 Korean War prisoner addressed a Helena Korean Honor Day program, held in tribute to war dead. He said the Reds, hope to achieve communism in the United States by one of three methods:

"1. By physiological warfare or propaganda. They have agents here, they have fellow travelers and they are excellent propagandists . . .

"2. The economy attack. They feel if we can have an economic depression that we will have a revolution and communism will take over . . . They encourage the worry wars and the prophets of evil things to come.

"3. By military aggression. But they are not going to attack until they feel we have let our guard down. No country can too long keep a too large military service."

Police Department Not Very Expensive

**DOVER, Mass.** — The Police Department of this wealthy suburban Boston town today for the first time has its own office.

Hitherto, police have worked out of the home of Police Chief Chester F. Heinlein. Townsfolk yesterday dedicated the new office in special ceremonies.

The police chief doesn't expect the new office to be very crowded. The entire regular personnel of the department is Chief Heinlein.

Soviet Military Marks Birthday By Defying U.S.

**MOSCOW** — Russia's military leaders marked the 36th anniversary of the Red army today with new blasts at the United States and repeated assurances that Soviet armed forces are sharpening their skill with the "newest weapons."

The army chief of staff, Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, charged in Izvestia that "American imperialists are preparing a new war against the Soviet Union and the people's democracies." He warned that Soviet forces are preparing for combat in the atomic age.

The Soviet defense minister, Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, in a special order of the day, called on the armed forces for increased vigilance, military preparedness and competence in using the most modern weapons.

Adm. Nikolai Kuznetsov also spotlighted new weapons, writing in Izvestia that the Soviet army and navy had received new arms and equipment "which are greatly superior to the arms and equipment of the second world war."

The parade of special articles also included an interview by the Soviet news agency Tass with Marshal M. Chistyakov, who charged "reactionary circles in the United States and Britain treacherously held up the opening of a second front (in World War II) in order to weaken the U.S.S.R. and save the fascist aggressors from complete defeat."

It was one of the biggest Armed Forces Day celebrations ever held in the Soviet Union. There were mass sporting events, special meetings and speeches throughout the country, and special radio and television programs.

Presidential Visit Gives Spa Boost

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** — What's a presidential visit worth to a resort community like this? Two weeks ago this desert spa was in the doldrums. Business was off. Hotels had cut rates. It looked like the winter season might be a bust.

Among the things businessmen were mashing their teeth about was lack of promotion. The Chamber of Commerce budget was a mere \$60,000, none of it for publicity. Rival Las Vegas reportedly spends \$500,000 a year plugging itself.

Now, with Palm Springs basking in the reflected glow of worldwide publicity attendant to President Eisenhower's visit, all that is changed.

Thousands of sightseers jammed the town last weekend. Hotels were sold out. The 10,000 year-around residents were swamped with guests who "just dropped in."

Businessmen say they couldn't have bought so much publicity for a million dollars. And it hasn't cost 'em a dime.

Boy Glad To Be Alive After 125-Foot Fall

**ST. LOUIS** — Ken Helvey celebrated his 14th birthday today, lucky to be alive after tumbling 125 feet from a Mississippi River bluff.

His fall was cushioned when he landed on a pile of weeds and leaves. A few inches either way, police said, and he could have landed on a log or pile of broken bottles.

"God was good to him," said Ken's mother as she looked at him in City Hospital. Ken suffered a fractured left upper arm but doctors said the boy's condition was excellent.

The youngster was climbing on the bluff when he took a misstep. The bluff slopes downward for 25 feet and falls off to a 100-foot drop.

Boy's Game With Ducks Proves Fatal

**TECUMSEH, Okla.** — A 17-month-old boy played "follow the leader" with a flock of ducks yesterday and the game cost him his life.

Mrs. Effie Boyle, mother of Donald Oliver Boyle, said she saw him following the ducks down to a stock pond on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cargill, grandparents of the youngster.

The ducks walked into the pond and began swimming. Young Donald did the same, and sank. He was dead before his mother could reach him.

Baby Taken To Jail With Dad In His Cups

**CHARLESTON, W. Va.** — When jailers came to that part of Dan Cunningham's commitment slip calling for "valuables," they hesitated and then wrote: "One baby."

Cunningham, 25, was arrested yesterday on a drunk charge. He was pushing his infant son in a stroller, and arresting officers also brought the child to the jail.

A short time later, the baby was released to his mother.

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**CLUB CAFE**  
Across From Hotel Settles  
ALA CARTE SPECIALS

One Fourth Fried Chicken (Southern Styles) . . . . .	1.25
One Half Fried Chicken (Southern Style) . . . . .	1.50
Choice Cut Club Steak . . . . .	1.75
Choice Cut T-Bone Steak . . . . .	2.25

French Fries and Salad on Above Orders

**SEA FOODS**

Stuffed Deviled Crabs . . . . .	1.50
Jumbo Frog Legs . . . . .	2.25
Individual Catfish . . . . .	1.25
Individual Speckled Trout . . . . .	1.25
Half Dozen Fried Oysters . . . . .	90c
Dozen Fried Oysters . . . . .	1.60
Order Fried Shrimp . . . . .	1.60
Tenderloin of Trout . . . . .	1.10

French Fries, Tartar Sauce and Salad Served with Above Orders.

**MEXICAN FOODS**

Mexican Dinner . . . . .	1.35
Enchiladas . . . . .	85c
Tacos . . . . .	85c
Tamales and Chili Sauce . . . . .	85c

Salad Served With Above Orders  
Chili Bowl (Pure Beef) . . . . . 50c

ALL ORDERS ON DINNER, 25c EXTRA  
The Very Best In Food and Service

**MISTER BREGER**

"Fellow-employees — I have discovered why nothing ever comes of our suggestions . . ."

**BUZ SAWYER**

TOUCHDOWN, FEE WEE!  
WE WERE WORRIED ABOUT YOU BOY!  
I WAS SORTA WORRIED MYSELF, WHAT HAPPENED?  
RADIO FAILURE. EVERY TIME I DROPPED THRU THE CLOUDS I WAS CLIPPING TREE TOPS. I WAS ABOUT TO BAIL OUT WHEN OLD BUZZO, THANKS TO RADAR, PICKED ME UP AND LED ME IN.

**DICKIE DARE**

PRINCESS — LEAVES JUMP!  
THOSE WERE ONLY DUMMIES WE FIRED AT!  
...RIGGED UP BY THOSE BOYS TO FOOL US —  
GOOD-BYE, PRINCESS. DIDN'T ENJOY MEETING YOU...  
RUMBO! YOU'RE FIRED!

**NANCY**

DOES AH REELIZE HONEST ABIE WAS PLAYIN' WIF A LOADED 45? —  
DOES AH REELIZE IT? — OH-SO-HE JUST SHOT TH' MYSTERY MAN THROUGH TH' HAIR WIF IT? —  
WHAR'S TH' CORPSE?  
A COUPLE O' SOB- FRIENDS O' HIS DRUG IT AWAY!!  
BUT HE WAS DAID AWRIGHT! MIGHTY MIGHTY DAID!!  
HONEST ABIE, MAH BOY — YOU IS A LIL MURDERER!! — AH IS-GOTTA TURN YO IN!!

**LLI' ABNER**

SHE'S A TERRIFIC WORKER — TAKES DICTATION AT 50 WORDS IN YOUR OFFICE A MINUTE —  
TELL ME MORE ABOUT HER —  
SHE'S THE BEST TYPIST IN THE OFFICE — AND AN EXPERT FILE CLERK TOO —  
STOP STALLING, DASWOOD — SHE'S WONDERFUL ON THE PHONE — AND HAS A MARVELOUS MEMORY —  
ER — SHE'S VERY PRETTY — THAT'S WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW

**BLONDIE**

NO NEWS, MAMIE. ALL'S QUIET AROUND HERE — PASS, FRIEND —  
HI-YA, HONEY — HOW'S MY GIRL TODAY? —  
JUST SWELL, MRS. HQQUEEN — WE ALWAYS KINDA LOOK FOR YOU EVERY DAY —  
— BECAUSE WE THINK YOU'RE NICE — THIS IS YOUR LAST STOP ISN'T IT? —  
WELL, THANK YOU, CHICK — YOU'RE SWEET — YED, THIS IS MY LAST HOUSE ON THE ROUTE — OFF FOR HOME NOW —  
POOR, LONELY, SCARED LITTLE GIRL. PUTTING ON A FINE, BRAVE FRONT — IT'S FUNNY, BUT SHE ALWAYS SEEMS TO RING A DIM BELL SOMEWHERE IN MY MEMORY —

**ANNIE ROONEY**

I AIN'T PUTTIN' OFF TH' MULE RACE ANOTHER SINGLE, SOLITARY DAY, GOOSLE —  
YOU JUST DARE RUN THAT RACE BEFORE MY ENTRY ARRIVES, AN — AN — I'LL SUE!!  
Y'LL SUE FER WHAT? HAW-HAW-HAW!!  
I — UH — I'LL SUE FOR CORPORAL DELECTUS E PLURIBUS UNUM. THAT'S WHAT!!  
UH — IN THAT CASE I'LL PUT IT OFF A SPELL, COUSIN —  
NOW YOU'RE TALKIN' SENSE

**SNUFFY SMITH**

GRANDMA, HOW ABOUT US GOIN' HOG-WILD TODAY?  
LET'S GET A JUMBO SODA EACH, THEN A BIG BOX O' CANDY AND GO TO THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!  
IT'D BE NICE, BUT THAT WOULD TAKE FOLDIN' MONEY...  
...AN' ALL I HAVE IS TH' JINGLIN' KIND!!

**GRANDMA**

BASKETBALL TONIGHT  
TRY OUR JUMBO SODAS 25¢  
BY OUR JUMBO SODAS 25¢  
IT'D BE NICE, BUT THAT WOULD TAKE FOLDIN' MONEY...  
...AN' ALL I HAVE IS TH' JINGLIN' KIND!!

**LITTLE SPORT**

BASKETBALL TONIGHT  
TRY OUR JUMBO SODAS 25¢  
BY OUR JUMBO SODAS 25¢  
IT'D BE NICE, BUT THAT WOULD TAKE FOLDIN' MONEY...  
...AN' ALL I HAVE IS TH' JINGLIN' KIND!!

SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DONALD DUCK



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Members of the Knott High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America are getting entries ready for some of the coming shows, under the supervision of Bobby Alhart, instructor in vocational, agriculture and chapter advisor.

Boys getting fat barrows ready for the Ahlens show are Frank Shaw, Jerry Paige, Delano Shaw, Roosevelt Shaw, Charles Blake, Jacky Romine, Jim Paige, Bud Grantham, Woody Long and Donnie Roman.

Going to the Ahlens show with fat lambs will be Phillip Stovall, Dick Nichols and Delano Shaw.

With fat capons being readied for Ahlens, are Frank Shaw, Roosevelt Shaw and Morris Wayne Howland.

Getting fat lambs ready for the Big Spring show are Jerry Paige, Jim Paige, Frank Shaw, Delano Shaw, Roosevelt Shaw, Bud Grantham, Phillip Stovall, Dick Nichols, Charles Burks, Richard Parker and Bruce Parker.

Among those from Knott who will show capons at Big Spring are Frank Shaw, Roosevelt Shaw, Jerry Paige, Jim Paige and Morris Howland.

Carol Robinson is the chapter's sweetheart this year.

Alhart says Knott plans to have a number of teams in the spring judging contests at Texas Technological College this season, and that poultry, dairy and crop teams are working out for the Lubbock event.

This year, too, the chapter has a Sears gift program and the chapter has three purebred gilts for a foundation.

At the request of the supervisors of the Mitchell Soil Conservation District, and ranchers in that area, Painter Wylie, work unit conservationist with the Colorado City Unit of the SCS, has worked out some suggestions for reseeding ranges.

For deep sands he has recommended Indian Grass, one pound; Little Bluestem, three pounds; Sand Oats Grama, one pound; Switch Grass, two pounds; Sand Lovegrass, one-half pound, and Weeping Lovegrass, one-half pound.

This will be a total of 10 pounds of seed to the acre and is to be planted broadcast or with a drill.

For heavy clay soils Wylie recommends a mixture of Side Oats Grama, four pounds; Blue Grama, four pounds; Buffalo Grass, one pound; King Ranch Bluestem, one pound; a total of 10 pounds of seed to the acre to be planted with a drill or broadcast.

For seeding mixed lands, Wylie suggests a mixture of Side Oats Grama, three pounds; Blue Grama, three pounds; Little Bluestem, one pound; Sand Lovegrass, one pound; King Ranch Bluestem, one pound; Plains Bristle Grass, one pound, a total of 10 pounds to the acre to be seeded by drill or broadcast.

Wylie points out that in Mitchell County, as well as in some other counties, ASC (formerly PMA) aid can be obtained on these practices. He also points out that in Mitchell County, as in some other counties, the ranchers can make use of district-owned equipment in making these grass seedings. He says that those who plan on doing any grass seeding this year should start making their arrangements just as soon as possible.

In many cases, Wylie says, the rancher needs to do more than just arrange for the seeder and then buy the seed. Some of the land, he points out, needs conservation treatment which must be applied before it is seeded.

"Sometimes the fertility level of the soil has been allowed to run down to a point that it would not grow good grass even though you were fortunate in securing a good stand. Land in this condition certainly needs to be strengthened by the growing of a legume for one or two years to add additional plant food and to increase the organic matter content.

"Another condition that some owners must face is land that blows or where the surface crusts badly. If either of these conditions prevail on land which is to be reseeded it should have some insecticide treatment also. Land affected by either of these conditions should first be sown to a drilled or broadcast crop

of Sudan or sorghum. This crop can be grazed or cut off hay provided a good cover of litter is left on the surface soil to seed grass in, the following spring. This so-called 'prepared litter' affords an ideal seed bed for seeding grasses as it reduces wind erosion, surface crusting, retards weed growth, breaks the 'splash' of the raindrops and gives numerous other benefits.

Wylie, who has made an extensive study of range improvement over the years, says there are thousands upon thousands of acres of land throughout this area which should be, and can be, returned to that condition in which its best use can be obtained from the production of adapted native grasses.

And always he recalls that the specialists of the Soil Conservation Service are willing to do anything and everything they can to help the rancher re-establish his ranges.

In Dawson County: Dora Corley, who lives four miles south of Lamesa, has had SCS engineers assist him in laying out contour lines on his farm. Last year he tried a patch of gear. It was planted late in a dry season and didn't make much growth, but Corley says it did well enough, under such conditions, to convince him that it is a good crop for this part of West Texas.

Ralph Gary, who lives three miles south of O'Donnel, has completely rebuilt his old terraces.

C. L. Limmer on the H. W. King farm in the Sparenberg Community has had his old terraces surveyed for rebuilding.

Out at the Patriots-Station Highway junction, the ranch on E. C. Mahoney's place is growing well, and although the stand isn't perfect it's much better than might be expected. This vetch was drilled in the cotton middles last September. The average height is from four to five inches and it is beginning to show many new shoots. The roots are down from two to three feet and are well covered with nodules filled with nitrogen-fixing material.

Young GI is Literal in His Interpretation

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—A newly arrived young Army private painstakingly filled out all the necessary information forms.

In the space where it says list your parents, he wrote: "Mother and father."

**REDUCE YOUR INSURANCE COSTS** through DIVIDENDS RETURNED TO POLICYHOLDERS. CALL US.

Come in... or just call.

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**Sensational WASHER with Hydro-Poise**

**LOOK WHAT WONDERFUL Exclusive FEATURES!**

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Your disposition is brighter... your clothes cleaner with this new "Selecto-Matic" Laundry Queen, the washer with exclusive Hydro-Poise Action. This new kind of balance evenly controls off-center loads, eliminating all vibration and allowing installation on any floor without bolts. This, and many other exciting features, is yours with Laundry Queen!

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One dial controls Laundry Queen's entire operation... simply, easily. This brilliant new washer takes your clothes through six distinct steps... making them whiter and fluffier. First, the tub is filled with water, at the desired temperature, then your clothes are washed with a 220-degree arc. Two thorough rinses follow, finishing with spin drying action and an automatic stop.

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WHITE'S AUTO STORES APPLIANCE DEPT.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Millinery
5. Possesest
9. Cry of a crow
12. Leave out
13. Feminine name
14. Anglo-Saxon money
15. Gaze
16. Clothing
18. Persian fairy
19. Rely
20. Comparative ending
21. River in Italy
23. Grimy
26. Rots
30. Wild plum
31. Guido's second note
33. Revolve a legacy

**35. Period of time**

**36. Tableland**

**38. Goes in a show**

**40. Musical**

**42. For**

**43. Indian mulberry**

**45. Recover the inside**

**49. Bundle of cotton**

**51. Kept back**

**53. Press**

**54. Hall**

**55. Man's nickname**

**56. Baseball team**

**57. Angry**

**58. Part of the Old Testament**

**59. Droops**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

1. Famous American player
2. Turkish title
3. Row
4. Bar
5. Flock of cattle
6. Wings
7. Slide
8. Domesticates
9. Comforts
10. Skill
11. Existed
17. Grandson of Adam
22. Edible tuber
24. Pointed hill
25. Affirmative vote
26. Abandoned
27. American humorist
28. Desire: slang
29. Put
31. I love: Latin
32. Ribbed cloth
34. Confronted
37. Expanse
39. Singing birds
41. Tipping to one side
43. On
44. Smooth consonants
46. To an inner point
47. Close
48. Feminine name
50. Vocal solo
51. River embankment
52. Uncle Tom's friend



**MERCHANDISE**

**SPORTING GOODS** K8  
YOUR FISHING needs: McGraw and Sons, 1311 Main, 3-3232.

**MISCELLANEOUS** K11  
FOR SALE 500 amp Metal and lead acid battery and Ducker valve refuser and resolder. Dial 4-2526, Cecil Davis.

**WATKINS PRODUCTS** sold at 1000 Gregg, Dial 4-4222 for free delivery.  
FOR SALE: Good new and used radio sets for all cars and used radio field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ferryway Radiator Company, 201 East Third.

**ROBBY CRAFT** supplies. The Art Shop, 17th and Gregg, Dial 4-8122.

**USED RECORDS** 25 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main, Dial 4-7601.

**FOR SALE:** Two light foot glases show cases H. M. Robinson or The Wagon Wheel.

**RENTALS** L1  
**BEDROOMS** L1

**BEDROOM, CLOSET** in Adjoining bath. Outside entrance. In home of elderly couple. \$5.50 per week. 404 Douglas.

**BEDROOM FOR Rent:** Private entrance, 300 South Nolan, Dial 4-2326.

**SOUTHEAST BEDROOM** adjacent bath 1900 Main.

**NICE CLEAN** bedroom with private bath. Downtown, Major Courts, 206 Gregg, Dial 4-6741.

**NICELY FURNISHED** bedroom, private outside entrance. 1300 Lancaster.

**CLEAN COMFORTABLE** rooms. Adequate parking space. Near bus line. Call, Dial 4-3934.

**FURNISHED BEDROOM:** Private bath. All bills paid. \$15.00 per week. Dial 4-9023.

**SPECIAL WEEKLY** rates. Private bath. Downtown, Major Courts, 206 Gregg, Dial 4-6741.

**BEDROOM CLOSET** in Connecting bath. Private entrance. 804 Seaview, Dial 4-7312.

**NICELY FURNISHED** bedroom. Private entrance. Close in. 819 Rummel, Dial 4-7223 or 4-5235.

**ROOM & BOARD** L2  
ROOM AND board. 311 N. Seaview, E. Third, Dial 4-7312.

**ROOM AND board:** family style meals. nice clean rooms. Men only. Dial 4-4228, 810 Johnson.

**ROOM AND board:** Prefer two men. 4007 13th Street, Dial 4-6124.

**FURNISHED APTS.** L3  
3-BEING NICELY furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Couple only. 2605 Rummel.

**FURNISHED REAR** furnished apartment. Reasonable. Water paid. 504 East 16th.

**NICE 3-BEING** furnished apartment for couple only. Dial 4-2923 or 4-6124.

**3-BEING FURNISHED** apartment with bath. With furnace heat. Couple only. Private entrance. 804 Rummel, Dial 4-7223 or 4-5235.

**NEWLY DECORATED** 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Dial 4-3323 or 4-2922.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.** All bills paid. \$13.50 per week. Dial 4-9023.

**DUPLEXES**  
3-room and bath furnished, \$50 per month. Unfurnished, \$40 per month. Two utilities paid. Located in Airport Addition.

**Pat Stanford Builder**  
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Martine McDonald  
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1300 Ridge Road  
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**CUSTOM PICTURE** framing. Over 100 pictures to choose from. The Art Shop, 17th and Gregg, Dial 4-8122.

**2 AND 3-BEING** furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned. Furnishings, bath. Telephone. Private entrance. 204 Johnson, Dial 4-7312.

**NEAR WEBB AIR FORCE** Base on West Highway 40. Desirable 3-room apartment. Refrigerator, Tub and shower. Safe Vented Heat. Our rates are right.

**1 ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Bills paid. Dial 4-4345 or 4-6023.

**NICE 3-BEING** downstairs apartment. All bills paid. Couple only. 118 Main, Dial 4-6559.

**MODERN 3-BEING** furnished apartment. Inquire 306 West 17th (near) Mrs. Parcel.

**2 AND 3-BEING** furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dial 4-4721.

**DESIRABLE ONE** two and 3-room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Private bath. Monthly or weekly rates. Call Apartments, 204 Johnson.

**FURNISHED 3-BEING** and bath. \$45 per month. Water paid. Couple only. Dial 4-3212.

**3-BEING FURNISHED** apartment. Private bath. Refrigerator, close in. Bills paid. 605 Main, Dial 4-3222.

**UNFURNISHED APTS.** L4  
3-BEING UNFURNISHED apartment. Newly papered and painted inside. Very reasonable present party. Clyde Dooley, 309 Craighead, Dial 4-9430.



... I use Herald Want Ads—that entitles me to the businessmen's luncheon, doesn't it?"

**REAL ESTATE** M

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**2-BEDROOM HOMES**  
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

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Located in  
**STANFORD PARK ADDITION**

**100% G. I. LOANS**  
\$250. Closing Fee  
14 OUTSTANDING  
FEATURES

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McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey  
700 Main  
Dial 4-8901-4-4227  
2-4-room apartments. Good buy. Close to downtown. Good location. See me on Taylor Drive. Small G. I. equity on Stadium. 2-bedroom Washington Place. 2-bedroom Parkhill, carpeted. Duplex in Edwards Heights. Business building close in on popular corner. Good buy. Good business location. Close in on East 2nd. 2-bedroom home with 2 baths, near Junior College. 3-room. Close in. Income in rear. 2-bedroom Parkhill. 2-bedroom. Corner lot. South side. 2000. Brick home Washington Place.

**FOR SALE:** Two houses on lot; will consider taking home trailer in on trade. 110 11th Place. Dial 4-4924, 4-9430.

**FOR SALE**  
Business building for sale. Good location.

**LET ME SHOW YOU**  
SEE  
**J. W. ELROD**  
1800 Main Dial 4-7108  
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**FOR SALE**  
1/2 acre of land. 3 1/2 large rooms and tub bath. Completely furnished. Will sell with or without furniture. Small down payment. Balance like rent.

**A. M. SULLIVAN**  
1407 Gregg Res. 4-2475  
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**NICE HOME** for sale. All redecorated inside. 5 rooms and bath. Nice floor plan. A real buy. See from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 1082 Blue Bonnet or call 4-700 after 4:30 or 4-2121, days.

**A. P. CLAYTON**  
Dial 4-4742  
6-room, 2 baths. Attached garage. Large lot. You want the best, see this for \$18,000. Good loan. 4 1/2 room completely furnished. \$2000 cash. Will sell. 4 1/2 room, 2-bath and bath. Owner. Close to Veterans Hospital. \$1700 \$500 down. 500 Month.

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**2-BEING and den.** South part of City.

**2-BEING.** 2 baths. Near College.

**2-BEING.** Park Hill Addition.

**2-BEING.** Small equity on Ridge Road.

**3-BEING** on Johnson.

**3-BEING.** New home.

**Duplexes** from \$800 up. Excellent business opportunity. Close in on Gregg.

**3-BEING HOME.** 211 Wright Street. All Part Addition. See H. Kennedy, Space 21, O. M. Trailer Course.

**3-BEING HOME** with small plot of land. E. Aronick, Phillips station, Sand Springs.

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**REAL ESTATE** M

**HOUSES FOR SALE** M2

**MARIE ROWLAND**  
It's your town—Own a part of it  
Dial 5-2581 or 3-2072

If you are looking for a real home with livable space see this large living room, den, dining room, large kitchen plus bedroom. Carport. 1 1/2 bath. Double garage. A real buy in a duplex. 3-room, bath, attached garage. Future, yard paved. Ideal location. \$18,000 down. 4-room, bath. Attached garage; brick trim \$19,000 down.

2-Bedrooms. Large kitchen. Just like new beautiful yard. fenced, patio, hot-bath \$2300

2-Bedrooms. 2 baths. Near college. 1/2 acre. Come to town. Terms. Level residence lot \$200

1 1/2 acres from town. Will trade for home in town.

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"The Home of Better Listings"  
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**BEAN COLLEGE:** Beautiful 3-room home, den, 2 baths, carpet and drapes, use kitchen, dishwasher, 3-car garage. \$24,000.

**LARGE 3-BEDROOM** home, walk-in closets, \$1,500 down.

**L.I.C.E. 2-rooms:** 7 rooms, 7 baths. Large 2-bedroom home, carpet, washer, air conditioner, all for \$1,000.

**PARK HILL:** Large living room, kitchen and 3 south bedrooms, \$11,000. Lot. 7 rooms, 7 baths. 7 baths. Large 2-bedroom home, carpet, washer, air conditioner, all for \$1,000.

**NICE:** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, drapes, wood carpet, central heating. READY FOR OCCUPANCY; a nice home, inviting living room in knotty pine. All carpeted. Nice fenced yard.

2-room on large landscaped lot, \$8,000.

**FOR SALE**  
Some nice new country homes. Small down payment. Other properties in any part of city. 2 1/2 acre tracts out of city limits.

**A. M. SULLIVAN**  
1407 Gregg Res. 4-2475  
Dial 4-8532

**FOR SALE**  
5-room house. One block of West Ward School. Will take late model pickup as down payment.

**J. B. HOLLIS**  
607 East 2nd. Dial 3-2170

**SLAUGHTER'S**  
Large 3-room house, 1/2 acre, \$4700. Lot on 4th Street. 2-room, bath and lot. \$2000. 3-room, bath and lot. \$2000. 3-bedroom. College. \$2000. Large 3-room house. Close in. \$2500. Large 3-room house. \$2000.

**3-BEDROOM STUCCO** home. Near school. Total price \$4900. \$1000 down. \$1000. Would consider late model car. G. I. loan. \$29.25 month. Dial 4-8383.

**SLAUGHTER'S**  
Huge 2-bedroom, only \$12,500. 474 down; 5 rooms; total \$4500. Pretty 2-bedroom, college section, \$2500. Good condition. pre-war 3-bedroom, \$7299. 3-room, 2 baths, \$2400. Nice 2-bedroom with rental \$2400. 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2922

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Please send me information about the following items:  
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\$50.00 DEPOSIT

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**GOP Congressional Leaders Want Ike's Aid In Tax War**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders are looking to President Eisenhower to help bolster public and congressional support for the administration's beleaguered tax program.

Some GOP congressmen already have discussed the prospect of a presidential broadcast to the nation with administration officials, it was learned today. Informed sources said no decisions have been made.

Some Republican legislators have expressed concern over almost daily Democratic attacks de-

**Graham Still British News**

LONDON (AP) — Billy Graham in London newspaper today. One paper said British firms had been asked to pay for his three-month evangelistic crusade. Another reported 20,000 copies (\$56,000) already had been collected.

Graham himself was due in Southampton this afternoon aboard the liner United States.

The Laborite Daily Herald, which got up in arms last weekend because of an unflattering reference to socialism in Graham's advertising calendar, said the subscription call had gone to 6,000 British firms to "help hot-gospelizer Billy Graham save his skin."

The Herald's front-page article was entitled "Billy Sends Round the Hat."

The Evening News quoted Graham's campaign treasurer, British motor industrialist Alfred Owen, as saying 20,000 pounds already has been collected in five weeks from "industrial sources" and private "spokesmen."

A spokesman for Graham's London "crusade headquarters" declined to comment on the newspaper reports of fund appeals.

The Daily Mail said with considerable awe that Graham's London office looks "like the inside of a military headquarters at night" in a room lined with a huge map studded with pins marking church "targets."

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**TELEVISION LOG**  
KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KOUB-TV, Channel 13.  
(Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy).

**TUESDAY EVENING**

8:30 Nara's Kitchen	9:00 Welcomes Traveler	9:30 Duty on Duty
4:30 Matinee Melodias	6:00 On Your Account	4:15 Beauty School of the Air
4:15 Star Line	8:30 Star-O-Rama	4:30 Children's Theatre
4:30 News Hintes	8:55 Showtime	4:30 Children's Theatre
5:00 Crusader Rabbit	9:00 Channel 11 News	4:30 Service Stagers
5:30 On the Frontlines	9:30 Sports	6:00 Johnny On the Spot
6:10 Bill Hight News	6:30 The World Today	6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 TV Westerns	4:15 Wrecker	7:00 Stanley Jones (272)
6:50 Annals	6:45 Artists Haven	8:00 News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Kruger Theatre	7:00 Milton Berle	7:30 Circus
8:10 The Big Store	7:30 The Big Store	8:00 Tessa in Nevada
8:30 War Storying	7:30 Ford Theatre	8:25 Personality Parade
9:00 Star Room	9:00 Judge For Yourself	9:00 City Detective
9:15 High school, p.m.	8:30 News of The Hour	9:30 The Wheel
9:30 Hollywood Hall Hour	9:15 Weather	9:45 This Week in Sports
10:10 News Final	9:45 Channel 11 News Shop	10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Weatherman	10:00 Captured	10:45 Stars on Parade
10:30 Sports Desk		11:15 Sign Off
10:35 Sign Off		

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Federal Tax Included  
A beautiful pair of this great 11 diamonds set in specially designed 14k gold mounting.

3rd at Main Dial 4-6271

**HERALD RADIO LOG**  
KBST (ABC) 1460; KRLD (CBS) 1060;  
WBAP (NBC) 830; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400  
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

**TUESDAY EVENING**

6:00 KBST—News & Sports KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	6:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	7:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	7:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	8:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	8:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	9:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	9:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	10:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	10:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	11:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	11:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game
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**WEDNESDAY MORNING**

6:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	6:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	7:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	7:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	8:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	8:30 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game	9:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—Man on the Street KTXC—Play the Game
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Directed by RICHARD THORPE · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN · An M-G-M Picture

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ADMISSION:  
Adults Mat. 50c  
Eve. 40c  
Children 25c



Senator Skis

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) starts up a trail as he gets in some skiing during a three-day vacation at Laconia, N. H. His visit to New England marks a return for the senator to an area where he campaigned actively for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952. (AP Wirephoto).

### Gamma Globulin Use In '54 Depends On Report Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The reaction of the medical profession—particularly state and local health officers—to a somewhat inconclusive report on the use of gamma globulin against polio may determine the extent to which it is used this year.

Health officials indicated they would await such reaction before determining the extent to which gamma globulin is used in 1954—and how.

A group of 17 polio experts appointed by the U.S. Public Health Service reported last night that:

1. It had found no evidence that gamma globulin, a blood derivative, prevented or mitigated paralytic polio when given in mass inoculation programs to all children in the 23 areas in 13 states which had epidemics last summer.
2. It had found no evidence that gamma globulin was effective when given to family contacts of persons stricken.

However, the committee qualified its statement about the mass inoculation program by saying that observations did not provide enough information to permit it to conclude whether or not gamma globulin had an effect in preventing or alleviating the disease when used in this way.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had announced that it would make available for use this summer three million doses of gamma globulin, worth 19 million dollars. It reaffirmed those plans in commenting on the committee's report.

Foundation President Basil O'Connor said the finding in the case of family contacts "was to be expected" and that the foundation, foreseeing that, had urged unsuccessfully last year that "by far the lesser amount of GG be used that way."

O'Connor said the report on the use of the product in mass inoculation programs does not rule out the possibility that it may be used effectively in such programs.

At Pittsburgh, Dr. William Hammon, a University of Pittsburgh scientist who was one of the developers of gamma globulin, said he was "completely astonished" that the committee's findings had been released by the Public Health Service.

"The method used in the 1953 inoculations did not permit drawing any conclusions as to whether gamma globulin was effective or not," he said. "The proper circumstances for mass inoculation would be a major epidemic before the peak of the epidemic had been reached. In 1953 mass inoculations were carried on in minor polio epidemics after the peak had been reached."

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PASTETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To test and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. Check PASTETH (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug counter.

### U.S. Oil Production Shows Slight Drop

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average domestic crude oil and condensate production fell 16,300 barrels to 5,320,375 barrels during the week ended Feb. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Kansas led the decline with 9,000 barrels to 329,300 barrels. Illinois was the only one of five gaining states with a sizable increase, up 2,700 barrels to 175,500.

The Journal reported 1954's cumulative production now is 321,303,350 barrels compared to 334,534,000 at this time a year ago.

Oklahoma had a fairly large decline, dropping 2,300 barrels to 520,300.

The other losers included Louisiana 400 to 92,550.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,665,400 barrels and New Mexico, 205,575.

### Man Admits To Boyhood Killing After 19 Years

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police today considered what action to take against a motor car company worker who said he killed a boyhood companion in 1935 and then let another youth take the blame.

Anthony Derda, 29, walked up to a police inspector in a restaurant and told his story yesterday, saying he wanted to clear his conscience and "get right with God."

"That other guy has been living with a black mark on his record all of these years," he said. "I've been living with the actual guilt."

He identified the boy killed in a woods near Pittsburgh 18 years ago as Steve Kotola, then about 7. Henry Oberhelman, then 16, was accused of the crime and sent to a boys' corrective school, Derda added.

Pittsburgh police verified young Kotola had been killed, but said Oberhelman was tried and acquitted of the shooting. Oberhelman later died.

Deputy Police Inspector Chester I. Burnett said Derda gave these details:

Derda, 11 at the time, was hunting rabbits with the Kotola boy. The boy taunted him and Derda shot him through the head with a .22 rifle.

Derda then concocted a story for police, saying the boy had stolen his rifle and fled in the woods.

When the snow melted 45 days later, the body was found and Oberhelman was blamed.

In Pittsburgh, Joseph Flynn, captain of homicide detectives, described Oberhelman as a "mentally retarded" youth who spent time in mental institutions before and after the shooting. He admitted the shooting at first, then denied it and was acquitted when eventually brought to trial, Flynn reported.

**JET** DAILY SHOWS 2 SHOWS WEEKLY

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**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

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**"THE BIG HEAT"**

From The Pages Of The Saturday Evening Post Serial!

WILLIS GOLDBLATT

with ELONIA FORD GRAHAM BRANDO

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Pope Has Renewed Trouble With Food**

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius was reported today experiencing renewed difficulty in taking food. Anxiety increased over his health.

Vatican sources said that the 77-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church has had more difficulty during the past two or three days in taking food.

The Pope has been suffering for more than a month from a gastric ailment whose nature has never been definitely disclosed, if it is definitely known.

The Vatican newspaper l'Osservatore Romano today discounted hopes of a rapid recovery for Pope Pius and said that he still requires "assiduous care."

**Eisenhower Is Set For Capital Return**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—This is the last day of President Eisenhower's southern California vacation, and he plans to spend a good part of it on the golf course.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower are scheduled to start back to Washington by plane tonight and to arrive in the capital early tomorrow morning. There are sleeping quarters aboard their special plane, the Columbine.

After Eisenhower arrives in the capital, Secretary of State Dulles will give him a first-hand report on the Berlin Big Four conference.

**Petroleum Geologists Meet In Albuquerque**

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—More than 1,500 geologists from throughout the nation today settled down to a day of speech making as the fourth annual Rocky Mountain regional meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists began.

Convention speakers are scheduled to discuss recent oil finds in Arizona and Nevada and the possibility of finding oil in Idaho.

U. S. croplands total about 464 million acres.

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**RED RIVER**

WALTER BRENNAN

with JOAN MARCUS · JOANNE BRU

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

**Seige Of Laos Town Lifted By Vietminh**

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French command announced tonight that the 19-day siege of Muong Sai, 45 miles northwest of Luang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos, has been lifted with the aid of American donated B26 bombers.

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this trimly tailored suit of Moordale's exclusive Water Color flannel by Botany, a very new worsted. The little jacket is a perfect fit and the big buttons repeat on the skirt for the smartest effect you're likely to see anywhere. Hand-detailed in Moordale's lovely Water Colors: Cezanne tan, Van Gogh yellow or matise green Sizes 9 to 13.

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Portage plain toe Navy suede to take you thru spring and you'll enjoy the comfort of these handsome Portage shoes.

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