Ridgway Quits As Army Chief; Gen. Taylor Up

thew B. Ridgway, critical of ad- the day before the new military the ground forces, has asked to be retired June 30 and will be succeeded as Army chief of staff by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Dawson To Cut **Cotton Caper** At Show Tonight

t 8 p.m. today when upwards of 1,500 people are expected to fill the high school gymnasium for the style show climaxing the fourth annual observance of National Cot-

ton Week here.

More than 200 people who took part in the rehearsals Thursday evening went away convinced that the extravaganza would be the big-gest and best yet. The gymnasium has been turned into a giant garden with flowers and large trees shoved intact into the staying area,

Bales of cotton fit into a backdrop for the 50-foot stage and depict oil rigs, grain elevators, cotton gins and ranches. One bale of ecotton will serve as the coronation

spot for King Cotton.
In addition, there is a giant boll of cotton made on the scale of a three-foot diameter and fashioned of cotton made on the scale of a three-foot diameter and fashioned to resemble the head of a man. On the bow tie are the words.

"Dawson County—Fifty Years."

Farly Peltier and B. C. Forts. On the bow in the process of the control of the con have headed up the execution of forces at current levels. the elaborate decorations for the

The models were photographed Tuesday, and their pictures will be flashed next Tuesday at 9 a.m. over KCBD-TV (C. 11) Lubbock on "Texas in Review.

Witness Claims 'No Eaveritism' In Land Leasing

Veteran's land deals were not

discussed yesterday. sioner J. Earl Rudder have joined inquiry. All three are members of the State School Land Board. the Board for Lease of University Lands, and the Veteran's Land

knew of any instance where any company paid for favoritism. "No, sir," Wallace replied, "all (bids) were awarded to the highest Occupational Hazard

There was no opportunity for "bregularity" in bidding on University land oil and gas leases,

ministration decisions to cut back budget becomes effective was dis-

White House Press Secretary James C, Hagerty said Ridgway wrote a letter to Secretary of the Army Stevens asking for retire-ment on June 30. Ridgway's term

had until Aug. 15 to run. Taylor commanded the Ste Army in some of the bitterest fighting of the Korean War. He is now serving as commander in chief, Far East Cemmander, and commander in chief, United Nations

His appointment as chief of staff is for a term of two years.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer will take over Taylor's two commands in the Far East. @

Lemnitzer is now commanding general of the Army forces in the Ridgway's two-year term chief of staff would have expired

next August. He reached the mandatory Army retirement age of 60 last March 31, but the Army retained him on active duty with approval of Pres-leent Eisenbower. Ridgway will retire on leaving

as chief of staff.

Ridgway has not seen eye to eye with the Eisenhower administration's decision to cut back Army manpower, Ridgway has contended repeatedly that atomic and

Eisenhower used the term "pa-rochial" as meaning special or

War II with a reputation as a man of derring-do. "Crusade in Europe," in reference to Taylor:

than I asked any other agent or \$2.25 per hour. They won a 124-emissary to undertake during the cent raise about 14 months ago.

AUSTIN to—The first witness in the sweeping court of inquiry investigating the state's General Land Office said he knew of no favoritism in leasing University of Texas lands.

Chief Clerko Dennis Wallace made the statement to Justice of the Peace Trayis Blakeslee, conducting the court requested by Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

It went into its secretly abend of the invasion by American forces to sound out Italian Marshal Badoglio on a quick surposal. Contractor representatives said this morning that negotiations haven't been completed, although the union is considering the Tightouth that either death or capture would be his son knowing full well that either death or capture would be his last night's meeting.

theny McAuliffe commanding in ent. Gov. Shivers and Land Commister Taylor's absence who returned a Negotiations also are under way ioner J. Earl Rudder have joined the famous reply "Nuts" to the between builders and carpenters in

cially in the application of modern weeks, during which the workmen said that was the only precipitaarms to the battlefield.

Delays His Arrival

ORLAHOMA CITY OF - Maj Wallace said, since they are offered at public auction.

Wallace said he knew of no instance where a bidder on school conference. "I had a wreck on lands had knowledge of other bids my way down here," he sheepishly told fellow safety experts.

PRAISED, ASSAILED

Shivers Labor **Bill Storm Center**

of a restrictive labor bill he had said Texas sorely needs.

some time ago, gained preliminary Shivers and Yarborough for the House approval on voice vote. An governorship.
effort to rush it to final passage Angered by repeated references effort to rush it to final passage Angered by repeated references fell short by a narrow margin, to the Port Arthur strike during delaying further consideration un-

house of Dallas and sponsored in unanimous consent of the House the House by Rep. Wade Spilman to be heard against the measure of McAllen, the measure would limit use of the strike and picketing to force an employer to recognize a union or to coerce employes

The restriction would be this:
Which have been said and instinuated about the town from which that such labor tactics could not be used unless the union represent.

When a dying candidate for Truck Gets Playful, ed a majority of the employes at

sought.
Shivers urged such a law at the Shivers urged such a law at the the bottom of the mud barrel and session's outset to prevent repetit maligned and prostituted the good tion in Texas of the type of strikes name of the city where he was and picketing that harassed Port raised and where his mother still failed. Bixler was sitting in the newed his appeal this week, saying

AUSTIN CF-Gov. Allan Shivers his victory over Ralph Yarborough was bitterly assailed and strongly last year was a mandate from the Rickenbacker Sees voters to secure such a law."

The Port Arthur labor situation The hill, passed by the Senate was an issue in the race between

debate of the labor bill, Rep. Otis I next week.

Authored by Sen. George Park- Arthur, asked for and received to be heard against the measure in closing arguments.

Trembling with emotion, Lee said he felt compelled to answer what he called "some of the things

governor saw his cause was losing firm where recognition is in the last two weeks (of last year's campaign), he reached into

See SHIVERS, Page 2, Col. 5



Baby Will Live

Dr. Walter J. Hamilton said Denise Louise Robertson, being held by her mother, Nadine, will survive after having two complete blood replacements since birth a week ago. Blood was flown to the baby in Redwood City, Calif., by Canadian Air Force Jet. Dr. Hamilton gave. for saving the baby, who suffered from credit "to the Almighty"

Carpenters Study Pay Hike Proposal

as meaning special or ing contractors proposal for a 71/2cent pay hike.

The 71/2-cent proposition was sub-Elsenhower wrote in his book, tives at a meeting with carpenters' union officials in the Settles Hotel. Local carpenters now receive

Taylor went into Italy secretly The union proposed that the scale be

It went into its second session fate if the Germans won the bat- sented at last night's meeting. It was Taylor's deputy Gen. An- and other union officials were pres

Shepperd informally in asking the inquiry. All three are members of the State School Land Board graving hair, soldierly in appears to the between builders and carpenters in Rolling to the weekly Newsletter of the December 1. Taylor is a tail lean man with ing to the weekly Newsletter of the December 1. graying hair, soldierly in appear. West Texas chapter of Associated Prevails On Coast General Contractors. The common He speaks more than a half doz- laboramion at Abilene also has ask-

or onemperd's assistants at the edy.

Among fellow officers, Taylor is ognized scale to the \$2.25 mark.

Gets 3 Years For Forgery

A three-year spenitentiary sen- Brownsville, tence was assessed Herbert L. Wilson-when he pleaded guilty in 118th District Court this morning to forgery charges.

Wilson was charged with forgery of a Humble credit card on July 16, 1953. Name of Morgan D. Mulcredit slip was signed for \$24.09

a sentence in the federal peniten-tiary on conviction of having taken

Space Flight Soon

COLUMBUS, Ohip (B - Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, has predicted commercial flights at 2,500 m.p.k. in the next half century. Speaking yesterday at the opening of Eastern's service here, he

said in the next 50 years "space ships will become commonplace for interplanetary travel." He said he believed the airplane gether "eliminating the petty hates and jealousies, which breed

Climbs Atop Auto

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UP-A 21/2-ton truck climbed on top of Ray Bixler's parked car after its brakes escaped with only

Big Spring carpenters, asking a walked off the job at the 1215-cent hourly wage increase, Spring State Hospital where new have under consideration a build- buildings were being constructed. Contractors represented at last night's meeting here included A. P. Kasch and Sons, J. D. Jones Conmitted by contractors' representa-

CITIZENS GET ALL BUCKEYED

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (8 - Uranium fever is driving the citi-

zens of Buckeye.
Somebody made a strike in the hills south of this southern Arizona town. Now, said Justice of the Peace Billy Meck, "townspeople are quitting their jobs and taking to the hills. there. There's two or three on

town, he said, is carting an armload of radioactive rocks. He declined to appraise the

Board.
Special Assistant Atty. Gen billosophy, and likes to spend his Cereil E. Burney headed a group of Shepperd's assistants at the edy.

Cloudy wather prevailed along the Texas Gulf Coast Friday but crease of 12½ cents an hour about the rest of the state was clear.

Additional and the veteral standard of particular and the special and the specia light rain at Alice and Corpus

Some points had reduced visibility because of ground fog. It was heaviest at Lufkin, College Station and San Antonio.

Temperatures at dawn ranged ffrom 50 at Salt Flat to 75 at

Foregasts called for little changein the weather.

Pilot Hurt, Airman Killed In Jet Crash

GIBSON, Tenn. CR-A jet trainer worth of merchandise, including an automobile tire.

Wilson was transferred to Big Spring from Leavenworth, Kan., Wednesday by Sheriff Jess Slaugh-tor, He had been supported by the had been supported

Raymer, from Duncanwood Ohio, balled out. Patterson was still aboard when the ship smashed into a field. Raymer said he was in a heavy thunderstorm when the ship went out of control

AEC Asks Proposals On Planned Reactor

WASHINGTON (B-The Atomic the operation of a research atomic ican Aviation, AEC said there would be enough heat to generate ome 7,500 kilowatts of electricity.

THE WEATHER



Release Of Polio Vaccine Expected

Report On Drug Inspection Awaited

WASHINGTON W Surgeon Gentle group (of scientists) which eral Leonard Scheele said today visited Detroit and we will be able he expects to release polio vaccine made by Parke-Davis Co. of De-

rolt "almost momntarily." Scheele told the House Banking Committee a thorough on-the-spot inspection of manufacture of Salk

"It is likely that word is now at my office regarding findings of

Wolfson Lands 3 Directors On Wards Board

CHICAGO (F-Louis E. Welfson apparently landed three places

Ward management slate received proxies for 4,033,481, shares.
This totals up to 5,826,879 shares.
To obtain three directors Wollson would need 30 per cent of the total vote cast plus three shares. That would be 1,748,067. However, stockholders attending

the annual meeting in person also cast votes for individual directors. These votes could conceivably provide a margin of difference be tween two and three seats on the board for Wolfson.

board for Wolfson.

After the inspectors of the election announced the tally, Wolfson
said he definitely had elected three
directors. These would be himself;
Alexander Pittmaster III, NewYork business consultant; and Bernice Fitt-Gibbon, New York advertising consultant tising consultant.

. A management spokesman said, "we know we have six directors but we can't say defnitely if we have six of seven until the recum-idated the program. They have not ulation is completed."

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weeked it, nor do they in any

allotment of nine votes per share among nominees so as to elect the greatest number of nominees. of votes will be announced and the full slate of elected directors will

be made known.
Only half of the 250 seats in the auditorium of the Ward's headquarters building were filled for the meeting today. Wolfson attended with Riftmaster and Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame foot-ball coach and one of his lieutenants in his long drive to capture control of the big malborder retail merchandising concern. The figure announced for the

1,793,398 was close Wolfson side as a great tactician, espeNegotiations then covered several Christi soon after midnight, but to the number he claimed on
in the application oftenodern weeks, during which the workmen said that was the only precipitafrom New York. He said he would win three directors.

"We have 1,800,000 shares, the Ward management four million," the New York financier told newsmen as he arrived.

Demand Up For Farm Workers

in Howard County now, Leon Kin-ney, manager of the local Texas

office to meet the demand of local farmers, he said. Quite a few calls have been coming into the office local farmers requesting in the vaccine.

Welcott said the committee may "hands" since the rain.

In spite of this shortange, Kinney said requests for "braceros" were not very high. Exact figures are not available but the number Calif), another committee mem of Medican Nationals needed in the ber, said there was still "strong area at present is comparatively sentiment's for standby confroi and he was convinced they would

This need may increase a little be adopted. later on, however. As the crops Energy Commission is inviting later on, nowever, and proposals to buy heat produced in crease their requests, Kinney add. Radio Still Good Workers headed for Colorado for After Big Freeze

work in the sugar beet farms are well on their way now, A repre- FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. Wh-The sentative of the Colorado state Army Signal Corps says a radic March and April recruiting work- years has been returned here in ers for the northern area. He en-listed several thousand workers to brought back by an engineer with

ANALY ICEDPEARER AIRA.

One group, recruited to travel to Colorado from Laredo, was in Big Spring today. There are 27 members making the trip and car trouble has Balled them here.

Student to me of the most this date to the size them to the size the size this date as the size that the size the size the size that the size t prospective employers to repair of

to announce the release of Parke-Davis materials as soon or shortly

Release of Parke-Davis serm will permit limited resumption o vaccine by Parke-Davis has been the nationwide program for vac clnating first and second grade school children

Completion of the Parke-Davis

spection team to the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis.

Scheele called for a shutdown in the program last Sunday to permit a recheck at each of five manufacturing plants.

Scheele told the committee that as of this morning 67 cases of patio Nad Geen reported among children who received the Salk serum. He said approximately 5% million children have been vac-

cinated. apparently landed three places on Montgomery Ward's nine-member board of directors, a tabulation of votes cast at the April 22 election showed today.

Wolfson received proxies for 1.
793,388 shares of Ward stock. The Ward management slate received proxies for 4,033,481 shares.

This totals up to 5,826,879 shares.

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To obtain three directors Wolfson to the ten cases of polic in children who received the Eli Lally vaccine, and two who received Wyeth vaccine.

Except for the Cutter vaccine cases, Scheele said, the incidence of polio among those vaccinated has been about what could be normally expected, or even less In a 12-page review of the entire vaccine program, Scheele told the committee of his continued strong confidence that the vaccine is safe and effective and that it will be

a blessing to mankind.

"There is still every reason to believe that enough vaccine will be available to vaccinate the chil-

dren in the most susceptible age groups before the height of the polio season.

"This is usually considered to be from mid-August to mid-September. tember.
"These reverses have not inval

way threaten its ultimate success elect the elect the encountered are inherent in the early phases of any optimistic nameeting adjourned until 10:40 a.m. tionwide health program. Much tomorrow when the recumulation scientific and medical advance has ncountered similar problems. S enfronts this country."
But Scheele said he wanted to

emphasize as strongly as pos sible" that his call for a temporary hait in the waccination program "in no way concerned the efficacy of the Salk vaccine itself."
"We were and we are convinced, that the vaccine is an invaluable contribution to the nation, the world and to public health," he

Yesterday, in a closed-door Banking Committee session, Rep. Multer (D-NY) and some other members demanded that Secre-tary of Welfare Hobby testily on the program. The bealth service falls under her general supervi-

Committee sources said there was little support for Multer's proposal that President Eisenhower be requested to "direct" Mrs. Hobby to appear before the comnittee. The committee adjourned without taking any action, also,

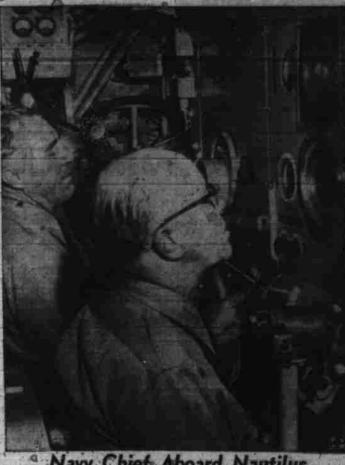
a simple resolution asking Mrs.
Hobby to appear,
Dr. Scheele, and Mrs. Hobby
were asked to testify before the
Banking Committee Wednesday.
Both said this and Both said they could not appear

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) was reported to have told the committee that if it takes any action regarding Mrs. Hobby, it should also commend the administration for a strong stand for "perfect safety"

postpone action on federal vaccin ments. But Rep. McDonough (D.

employment office was here in set left in the Antarctice for eight make the trip from the Texas the recent polar expedition of the

event: "It feels as though you are getting old."



Navy Chief Aboard Nautilus

Adm. Robert Carney, right, chief of naval operations, sits in to control room of the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus during shake-down trip. With him are Rear Adm. Frank T. Watkins, is commander of submarine forces, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, and Vice Ad Robert P. Briscoe, background, deputy chief of naval operation. The Navy, in releasing this picture in Washington, D.C., said Carn is manning the bow planes control, Watkins the stern planes control of Briscoe the rudder control while the vessel is cruising as margaed.

INDOCHINA:

Hundreds Flee As Reds Walk In

HAIPHONG, North Indochina (# sharply geawakened fear today as

marched in to occupy this big port, surrendered by the French after 92 years of colonial rule.

Vietminh army sound trucks, moving ahead of grim Red soldiers shouldering rifles with fixed bayonets, blared to the city's people a chilling order:

"Every person who collaborated with the French and Vietnamese forces must report immediately to

forces must report immediately to the nearest polish station." in the northwest part of the city, spread quickly. Hundreds of Vietnamese streamed to the Haiph docks in a last-minute rush flee Red Tule.

Most were Vietnamese who Most were Vietnamese who ap-parently had wavered on making their choice to flee or to try to live finder Red rule. The Vietminh order threatens imprisonment or death for the sands. If they did not denoun themselves, they could never kn

when others would.
Thousands of Vietnamese had worked and helped in dozens of ways while Halphong was the wartime port of entry for mountains of U.S. war supplies sent to the French—before the fall of Dien Bien Phu and the surrender of But we don't care what the law North Viet Nam at the Geneva

conference.

Some 8,000 French troops were massing on the Do Son Penins southeast of the port. The last note of the advertisement, French foothold in North Indo-

clothing and household furniture.
They were leaving centuries old homes and rice lands.
At the docks there were joyful shouts from thes, boarding land.

ing craft in escape from fear. The French-manned landing craft took them eastward to Do Son Peninsula. There U.S. Navy transports waited to take them to Seath Vie Nam.

In the shift from French to Vietminh rule, Haiphong was under a
strict French curfew to prevent

In Haiphong's northwest quar-ter the Vietminh took over the 10-million-dollar French-owned ce-ment plant. It was one of the rich-est industrial prizes to fall to the Reds in the North.

Degler Tries Musical Ad

ANNAPOLIS, Md. UP - The for

But we don't care what the law We run a junk yard anyho

The Anne Arundel County Board of Commissioners, taking china, it must be evacuated by from the Court of Appeals on Monday, Withdrawal of these whether or not Henry J. Lacque troops will semplete the Vietminh occupation of all North Viet Nam. guilfy of violating the zoning laws There had been cheers in Hai-phong when the green-clad Viet-minh troops started into the city. But fear was in the faces of some time.

Same Song, Same Verse; Puzzle Prize To \$375

More people than ever before took a swing at this week's Cashword Puzzle—but nobody zeroed in on the target. On the contrary, the scores were zero, which means no winners again.

There were 10,636 entries. Some were close, but the trick words again eluded all efforts to hit the right combinations. The solution appears on Page 11 of today's Herald for you to muli over

tion appears on Page 11 of today's Herald for you to muli over And—the cash award advances another \$25, with the jackpot payoff next week at \$375. This can be increased substantially through special bonuses offered by participating business houses. Can the Cashword be solved? The answer is yes. The same puzzle is running in many papers over the country. True, some of them have gone for weeks without a winner, but also, some have paid. The Des Moines Register & Tribune had two winners two weeks ago. The Greenville Banner had a winner two weeks ago. Same puzzles as appear in The Herald.

The persistent person will be the one who wins. The jacknot.

The persistent person will be the one who wins. The jac piles up until there IS a winner.

California Crash **Suit Filed Here**

suits for damages and compensa-tion filed in 118th District Court

James Willam Sumrow of Call-James William Sumrow of Callfonia asks judgment for \$36.336 in
the suit for damages filed against
Thomas Neel Letcher of Big
Spring. He alleges that negligence
on the part of Letcher was responsible for a collision in San Diego
on May 29, 1954. He claims serious
and permanent injuries were suffered by himself and his wife.

James Tindol of Coahoma asks
convensation at the rate of \$25 per

fames Tindot or country of \$25 per appensation at the rate of \$25 per the Travelers Insurance Company. He claims the compensation is due for an arm injury he received Dec. 9, 1954, while working for the B&H Well Servicing Company. A rod wrench struck the arm and Tindol was totally disabled for 119 weeks, the petition claims.

County asks judgment for \$10,025 in a suit for compensation filed against the Trinity Universal Insurance Company. He claims he was permanently and totally disabled Nov. 26, 1954 when he was thrown from a truck loaded with bricks after the truck was in collision with another vehicle.

A second policy ruling was

Huante was working for the Pioneer Builders of Big Spring and was riding atop the load of bricks, acording to the petition. Injuries to his back and side were described.

Post Office Tries To Cut Accidents

The local post office is striving to cut down its vehicle accident rates in May, according to postmaster E. C. Boatler.

Drivers of local post vehicles are cautioned to acknowledge all rules of traffic safety, Boatler said. and each of them is trying to win one of the National Safety Coun-cil's Safe Driver Awards. These awards are given each year for the driver who has not had a pre ventable accident in the foregoing 12-month period.

A special progage will probably be planned for the awards, Boatlar the united States. Since the initiation of the safe driving program in June of lant year, the Post Office Department has shown a 58 per sent decrease in accident rates and repair costs have

in tip-top mechanical condition.
Boatter said, and Big Spring postal are played are planning to hold up their share of the assional safety 807 N. Runnels Street, died in a

Two Persons Receive **Emergency Treatment**

Two persons received first aid Two persons received first aid treatment at Malone & Hogan Hos-pital Thursday for minor injuries. Mrs., J. W. Crowder, Star Rt., regeived treatment for a bruised foot. She was helping her husband with some work and dropped a shovel on her foot. Although painful, attendants said her condition was satisfactory.

Linda Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, fell while playing and cut her leg Thursday. cut-was comparatively mine and she was released after emergency treatment. The Robertsons live at 1009 Sycamore p.

Drunkenness Charges Filed, Fines Levied

Two men were charged with day. One of the men pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.50. He was released after paying the fine.

Another fine of \$11.50 was paid Thursday by a man charged with not having a state inspection sticker. The charge was filed by local highway patrolers Wednesday.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (F)—The stock magest
vanced dodsy in early dealings in a
vanced of the sharp fall of the past

Three young men were fined in clty court this morning as a result of a disturbance which they created at Radio Station KTXC in City Park yesterday afternoon.

One was assessed \$25, and the other two were fined \$15 cach.

They were apprehended by police about 4:45 p.m. Thursday at 14th and Main, abortly after the disturbance was reported by Ken Welch, radio announcer. Police chased their car several blocks.

The driver was fined \$25 on welch's wife was present.

The three men, one 22 and the

The three men, one 22 and the others 21, were released on \$50 band each last evening following arrest, and they received court trial this morning. All pleaded guilty.
Police said that there have been

it is reported.
Officers said that investigations are made immediately on such re-ports, but that so far there have been no offenders in the park when they arrive.

Policy Changes Made For HCJC

Two new policy decisions were reached by the members of the Board of Howard County Junior College Thursday.

In the future, students working toward a degree at HCJC will be given first preference for part time work on the campus. President W. A. Hunt requested that the Board make a ruling on the ques-tion and by unanimous approval, the inembers agreed that student actively working toward a degree should be given first consideration

for part time work.

Dr. Hunt prigted out that many of the students needed the work

A second policy ruling was made in relation to the school bus. Use of the bus in the future will be The board members agreed, how-ever, that the bus could be used by the local public school systems. The public schools may use the vehicle only upon request of the board of trustees of the various schools in Howard County.

'A motion was introduced to al-tow Dr. Hunt to make any necessary salary adjustments in regard to one faculty member. The mo tion carried by a voice vote.

taling \$25,167.26 were approved be paid by the group.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Doris Kirkman Stanton; Vincel Larson, 407 Pennsaid. Big Spring has four post of sylvania; Amelia Esquivell, 506 NE fice trucks of a total 100,000 in 8th; Mrs. Hattle McClesky, 533 Hill Post Office Department, side; Buster Billings, 1612 Young

ropped by three-quarters. Vehicles in Big Spring are kept Dies Here Thursday

pospifal here Thursday at 11:35

Mrs. McCaffister had come here bout three months ago to make her home with Mrs. White. ty where she was born March 19,

The remains are at Nalley Fun-eral home, and arrangements are pending. However, the body is du to be returned to Stephenville, for

tast altes and interment.

Besides Mrs./ White, survivors are another daughter, Mrs. Louise Edwards, El Cerrito, Califs Mrs. Lila Clark, Stephenville; a brother, John McCalister, Stephenville; and hree grandchildren.

Nursery Operators School Due To Open

centers or nursery schools should farm income, a gathering of farm-enroll now for a University of Texers, bankers, businessmen and as conference-laboratory in nursery school operations and procedures, scheduled June 6-10.

A Lubbock dealer who has con-

the University and the Texas State the brooder house Department of Public Welfare. O'Donnell intere

and assist in guiding children at the University Nursery School.

DWI Fines, Jail Term Are Levied

Fines and jail terms have been issessed against two men who pleaded guilty in County Court to drunken driving charges.

Fined following their pleas wer Jose Gutirrez and John Gus Gran and, Each received a \$75 fine and

Junks Attacked

TAIPEL Formosa & - Chiang ai-shek's warpianes attacked a otilia of more than 20 armed me torized junks today in the first re-ported Formosa Strait action in a

School Group **Agrees With** Research Unit

Conference committee for the Big Spring Independent School Dis-trict spent three and a half hours in session Thursday evening and generally agreed with observations of the Texas Research League on

Texas school structure.

Recommendations of the co session, yet to be called. In turn, the 21 regions will pool their re-Basically, the group concluded district structure should be not only a sufficiently sized basis to permit financial solidarity and economical operation, but also to permit broad enough course of-ferings. Need of some means of several involved in disturbances ferings. Need of some means of reported in City Park lately. Some equalization of tax resources on a broader basis was cited. Obtaining and the drivers have been told that they could not go through the park, trained teachers within the next standing problem. (a)
On the panel were Dr.

Hunt, chairman, A. C. LaCroix, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Dr. P.-W. Malone, Mrs. Obie Briatow, Joe Pickle, Jack Gok, Gil. Jones, John Taylor, C. H. Rainwater, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Kelly Law-rence, M. R. Turner, Roy Worley, Truett Johnson, R. E. McKinney. R. W. Thompson, Oar Jones, Tom McAdams, John Dibrell, Robert Stripling, W. C. Blankenship, and Clyde Angel, board of trustees president who led the meeting in the high school library.

Methodists Plan 46th Annual Meet In Lubbock Church

LUBBOCK - North West Texas Methodist Conference delegates and visitors will gather in First Methodist Church's new million and one half dollar plant here for the 460 annual session of the conference. Bishop William C. Martin of the side during the session which will open Wednesday, May 25, at 10 a.m. and close with the reading of the appointments Sunday after-

Major business items will include consideration of a building program for McMurry College, Abilene. Trustees of the college, which is owned and operated by the Northwest es, approved a building program late in 1954 which includes a girls dormitory and a classroom build-ing with estimated costs of \$450,000 and \$375,000, respectively. Trustees

Central Jurisletion conference to

Conference preacher will be Dr. Sunday, his "drive-in church" con- ert McMillan of Waco., There gregation numbers in the thou- 10 other Texas children who renot accommodate the crowds, many people sit on benches sur-rounding the building while others Navy Has Special listen through the use of special Training Program ed cars. Dr. Hamilton speaks and ed cars. Dr. Hamilton spenis and nually to such audiences as Ocean Grove. Chautauqua and Silver Bay, and travels extensively from four to six months each gear addressing lay and ministerial conferences and conventions. He, is the author of "Rille the Wild Horses" and "Horns plicants and to be qualified for the and, Halos in fluman, Nature."

High School graduates with no previous military training, may be show went on."

The show went on."

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LaFon said today.

For T. A. Morgan and purchase to applicants and to be qualified for the author of military training, and purchase training and purchase training and purchase training and purchase training. The show went on."

Bishop Martin's devotional messages will be based on the theme, "Living in Two Worlds." His topics will include: "Material Reality and the Realm of the Spirit," "God's ity," and "The Continuing Struggle and the Eternal Hope."

Broiler Raising On South Plains Talked At Meeting

LAMESA - Raising broilers is AUSTIN — Operators of day-care promising means of supplementing Demonstrations Set

Thirty persons will be accepted tracted most of the broiler output in this area, said that he was curkind to be conducted at the Univer-

O'Donnell interests are attempt Misses Sallie Beth Moore and ing to line up 24 houses capable Phyllis Richards of the home economics department, and Dr. Harnold Stevenson of the psychology department will conduct the course conference members will observe cinity.

Texas produces around 16 million chickens annually, but those on the program last night said another three to six per cent are needed, John Davis, Big Spring feed dealer, said that eight farmers in his terutory had been lined up to go the the broiler program.

Wash Job Halted

An airman was prohibited from ng his car in city park Thursday. Police said the man had for it. fastened a hose to a park hydrant and had washed part of the vehicle when he was stopped. It was no known this morning whether or no the city would press charges, Po lise Chief E. W. York said.

Tokyo Shaken

TORYO IF A slight earthquake attied Tokyo at 10:53 a. m. today. There were no reports of damage. Co

PARKERS KEEP METERS 'FED'

Apparently Big Spring driv-ers have started watching the parking meters a little closer than they did before women at-

When Mrs. J. W. Rasco and Mrs. J. V. Anderson first started checking for overtime parking, they issued between 50 and 80 tickets daily, police records show. However, they are now issuing only around 35 daily.

The number of tickets being

issued now is still higher than it was before the women started. Policemen could not constantly patrol the meters be-fore because of other duties to be performed, Police Chief E. W. York explained,

The decrease in the number of tickets being issued by the women means that fewer me-ters are red when they pass by, York said. This is taken to mean that drivers are being more careful to deposit money.

Eugene Allen To Get Degree

berry, Big Spring, is among the candidates for degrees from the University of Texas June 4. Allen has completed requirements for the bachelor of science degree

in pharmacy.

Among others in the area qualifying for degrees are: Creighton White, Colorado City, bachelor of arts; Gene Ray Hilton, Lamesa, bachelor of arts; Sue John on and Robert Braden Prickett, Midland, bachelor of arts; Mrs. Nancy K. Lowry, Roscoe; bachelor of arts; Nelson Holt Priddy, Rt. 1. Stanton, bachelor of arts; Ruthe

Local Woman Wins In Family Weekly Krossword Puzzle

A Big Spring woman, Mrs. Bill Gage, 1515 Tucson, is listed as one of the winners in the "Katchword Krossword Fuzzle" contest which appears regularly in the Herald's Sunday magazine, Family Weekly. Her award was for Buzzle No. 6, which was solved by 315 people over the nation. Mrs. Gage, along with other winners, receives a new "Invitation To Tea," the Family Weekly.

There was a total of 69 winner from Texas for that particular puz zle. Winners also were listed from Abilene, Colorado City, Haskell, Mc-Abilene on Monday, May 23. Abilene, Colorado City, Haskell, McClergy and Jay delegates to the Camey, Midland, Sa,n Angelo general conference to be held at Sweetwater, Texon, Tuscola and Minicapolis, Minn., and the South other towns.

A number of Texas youngsters be held in New Orleans, La., both also shared in another Family in 1956, will be elected.

Weekly contest award, that of the weekly coloring contest which ap-

"Rifle the Wild Horses" and Horns plicants and to be quantied for the and Halos in Human Nature.

Dean Merrimon Cunningsim, PerRing School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will be the speaker for the annual allthe the speaker for the annual alltoollege dinner.

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If the applicant is qualified, he will be given his choice of the train-fing field, LaFon said. Only a limited number of enlistees will be accepted, the recruiter said: Appli-cations will be taken and filled according to date and order of application at the recruiting sta-

The Navy recruiter is located in the basement of the post office each day except Tuesday and

Radar And Braking

Demonstrations were arranged by school authorities through the Citizens Traffic Commission.

Billfold Is Lost

Possible theft of a billfold con taining approximately \$70 was re-ported to police Thursday after-noon by Will Morrison, 411 Run-nels, Morrison told officers he left the billfold in a rest room at his rooming house and that it was

PUBLIC RECORDS

PILED IN lists DISTRICT COURT Justilla Montelonge ve Mellon G. Mont longs, suit on child support. Bernardo H. Buante ve Trinity Universi Insurance Company, suit for compensation System Willia M. Sumrow vs Thomas Noel Letcher, suit for damages. James Thodot vs Travelers Insurance Company, suit for compensation.

SHIVERS

"Only a dying candidate w evert to the tactics used by Mr. livers in the last two weeks of

that campaign."

He said Shivers erred in saying the Port Arthur strike had caused economic paralysis in that city. He said statistics showed business actually was better than ever. He said Shivers falled to tell people Port Arthur had one of the highest standards of living of any city in the nation and that its crime rate.

the fiation and that its crime rate, according to FBI reports, is the lowest for a city its size.

"I would like to apologize to the people of Texas for some of the things the governor and some other people have said about Port Arthur," said Lee, accusing Shivers of trying to make it appear Port Arthur's citizens were "Godless and lawless."

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Crockett

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Conceding prospective victory for the bill before the House, Lee told the members: "those who push the button to vote against this bill—posterity will call you a courageous person." Rep. Charles Murphy of Houston

rose to defend the governor briefly but vigorously. "When the governor's name has been bandled about no end, I think it's time for someone to stand up and speak," he said.
"I think the schools, roads, old

people and Texas labor have bene-fited more under Gov. Allan Shiyers than any other governor in the history of Texas, and he stands head and shoulders (above other governors) as the greatest gover-nor Texas has ever had," Murphy declared.

Loud applause followed the speeches of both Murphy and Lee. Spilman, who said he had tried avoid any personal references to Port Arthur in connection with debate of the bill, urged the measure as one to help protect the Pendergrass, Sweetwater, bachelor rights of Texas employers, employes who don't want to belong to a union, and the public in gen-

He agreed with members who said his bill seemed inadvertently designed to favor the CIO over the AFL. The criticism was based on the belief of some mampers that the wording of the bill would make t virtually impossible for AFL craft-type unions to gain employer recognition because only a small percentage of employes in a given firm may represent a particular Spliman said

craft.
Spilman said he was "sympathetic" to the AFD's predicament under the bill but so far had seen no satisfactory proposal to change that part of the bill without doing violence to its major purpose.

Hungry Actor Delays Show

BOSTON JA Just before the actors ate another actor. Four types of reptiles were J. Wallace Hamilton known as the pears on FW's Junior Treasure gathered for a weekly nature pastor of the Passdena Community Chest Page. Among four children show, Discovery, over WGBH-TV, Church in St. Pelersburg, Fla. Each who won first place was John Rob. Boston's educational television sta-

Shortly before showtime yester-day a lizard, known as the "edu-cated glass snake," ate a cha-

Services Set Today

Last rites were to be said Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the River Chap-el for T. A. Morgan, 80. T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Fourth and Benton Church of Christ, was to officiate and burial was to be in the Odd Fellow section of the City Cemetery. Mr. Mergan had been a resident of Big Spring for the past 25 years. He also had ben a long time mem

ber of the Church of Christ, Survivors include a daughter Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Big Spring Mrs. Loretta Hastings, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Hugo, Okla., and Mrs. Charlotte Ealey, Corpus Christi; and two sons, Er-nest Morgan, Chickasha, Okla., and L. R. Morgan, Capitan, N. M.

Lamesa DO Students **Entertain Employers**

Bedner was to explain the importance of radar to traffic safety and show how long it takes a car to stop once the brakes are applied. Jack Y. Smith, safety director for Cosden Petroleum Corporation, was to be on the program. Demonstrations were arranged to the control of the local mountains of Virginia on May 5, his distress call was heard by a Los Angeles ham radio operator, Robert W. Wellett. "Two miles north of Big Bear Lake" meant only California to Wellett and his call brought out a fruitless search of the local mountains." on "Employe and Employer Rela-tions." The entertainment program consisted of a toast to employers by Carolyn Glaze and western musical numbers by Preston Montgomery. Randal Lord gave plano selec-tions and Marvin Crawford gave

Quemoy Policy Hit

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. OF Morse (D-Ore) said in a speech last night the United States would not defend Quemoy and Matsu is-lands because public opinion is

Either Way He Loses

WAHOO, Neb. US-Joe Hanis, 44 a section hand, was walking along the Union Pacific tracks when a snake's hiss frightened him. He jumped, landing on the tracks, and by a freight train. He suffered internal injuries, broken ribs and severe-head cuts.

Roberts Well Completed For Bives," sald Lee, uttering his words 72-Bbl. Potential In Dawson

Western Drilling Company com-| sure ranged from 1,875 to 2,475 tion is in the Welch field of Dawson County for a daily potential of 72 barrels of oil, and Shell Oil Company
logged its No. 5-C Burnett as a

Union No. 1 Daniels, wildcat, bas
City, is drilling at 5,576 feet in
Schale, Location is 660 from north
and is now being swabbed. 211-barrel discovery in King Coun-

Hunt Oil No. 1 Winfrey, wildcat Sun No. 1-D Shannon bored to and 467 from east lines, 172-2in Yoakum County, had recovery 7,434 feet in lime and shale, Ash-H&TC survey. It is nine miles of oil and gas on a drillstem test of the San Andres. Wildcats were 4,020 feet in lime and shale.

pital is to be a 9,000-foot prospec-

Dawson

Western Drilling Company No 2-A Helen Roberts, a Welch field well, was completed for a 24-hour oil. Recovery included 80 per cent of Welch on an 80 acre lease. Drillsite is 467 from north and 660

Noranda Oil, Peeler Brothers, and RHK Drilling Company No. I-A T. T. Willingham is to be a wildcat about four miles north of north and 1,650 from east lines, 82-1-4n, T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is 5,000 feet,

Glasscock

Continental No. 1 W. B. Connally, wildcat two miles southwest of Big Spring, has bit turning below 3. 96 feet in lime and anhydrite, Location is 2,310 from north and west lines, 14-33-1s, T&P survey.

Shell No. 5-C Burnett logged 211 barrels of oil on potential to beome oa Pennsylvanian discovery about nine miles southeast of Guth rie. Gravity of oil is 33 degrees. Production is from perforated sec tions between 5,440-50 and 5,460-68. Treatment was with 2,000 gallons of acid. Location is 2,020 from south and 2,030 from east lines, 29-3BS&F survey.

doned at 3,147 feet in lime.
Gulf No. 1 Chappell, C NWOSE,
29-18-SPRR survey, bored to 1,640
feet in shale. Location of the wildcat is 16 miles southeast of the Albaugh field and 24 miles south of Coloradio City. Drillsite is C NW SE, 29-18-SPRR survey. Union No. 1 Wallace, C NW NW, 34-12-H&TC survey, is digging be-low 5,649 feet. This willdcat is 16

Nolan

. 0 Sun No. 1 Baker, wildcat, took drillstem test from 6,872 to 6,926 feet which had recovery of 10 feet of clean dil and 260 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Bottom hole pres-

miles southeast of Colorado City

Now, If He Had A Twin Brother -

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (F. about 3,000 miles from Big Béar Lake, Va., to Big Bear Lake, Calif. but a small plane radio transmit-ter spanned the distance and set an emergency Air Force

High School this afternoon. Clay School hosted their employers at Department of Public Safety, was to be in charge of the program. Bedner was to explain the importance of radar to traffic safety.

LAMESA — Diversified occupation occupation in the story here yesterday. School hosted their employers at an appreciation banquet held at an appreciation because the school cafeteria here. Thurs-

from injuries in Virginia. Commu nications experts; said , an atmo spheric freak caused the long transmission. The normal range of Harsh's radio sender is about 100

THE WEATHER

emperature changes.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonicht and faturday with a few isolated mostly afternoon thundershowers, a little warmer this

TEMPERATURE

through a %th by %th inch choke

Sterling

Bavis (Strawn) discovery. Loga- west Yoakum.

Sunray No. 1-B Copeland, about seven miles northeast of S

Robert Wood No. 1 Prebble Morgan, is drilling at 7,200 feet in shale. Location is 2,139 from south miles northeast of Sterling City

Davison, Pembrook and Way No.
2-13 Merchant is to be a 7,000-foot venture in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Northwest Reagan.
Location is 680 from south and west lines, 13-B-L&SV survey, 11 miles north of Stiles. feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud and 240 feet of gas-cut drilling mud. Flowing pressure was from Alven Oil and Gas Company and Midwest Oil Corporation No. 1 Collins has been plugged and abandoned at 7,870 feet. This wildcat is six miles east of Steriling City and room south and east lines, 602-D leight miles south of the Fuller No. 1 Colline was from 175 to 225 pounds, A 15-minute was shut-in bottom-hole pressure was from 175 to 225 pounds, A 15-minute was shut-in bottom-hole pressure was from 175 to 225 pounds, A 15-minute was shut-in bottom-hole pressure was from 175 to 225 pounds, A 15-minute was shut-in 250 pounds. Operator is preparing to set, the 5½-inch casing and make a production test. Location is 600 in H. Gibson survey in southwest Voakum.

grees, and the gas-oil ratio is 145-1, Operator used 10,000 gallons of acid. Pay top is 4,838, total depth is 4,910 and the 515-inch depth is 4,815. Elevation is 3,134. To Uranium Land Of Moab To Uranium Land Of Moab

have picked up their portable tent fever — cfels discovered the other and have journied into the land of had it.-Moreover, Jones hadn't had

There they hope to find fun if not fortune. Their quest is uranium, fun while prospecting, and the immediate target is Moab. Utah.

and T. W. York, a local printer. Their beast of burden for this trek is a 4-wheel drive pickup powered with an extra-powered and heavy duty tires suitable for punishment by mountains and In the rear of their truck they

kitchen facilities, chairs, table, a three-weeks supply of 190d, a 55-gallon water tank and an extra 37gallon supply of gasoline. Their weapon for attack was But in event the mountains aren't ficking on the counters, York and Jones have a good supply of tackle

had a collapsible tent and two

bunks. Other equipment included

for testing to see whether the fish Jones put the special pickup together, spending more than three nonths installing all the comforts and features he and York felt would be needed on the trip.

Car Theft Charges To Be Dismissed

Car theft charges, filed yester-day against Olis Lopez, are to be dismissed, District Attorney Guil-Shortly before showtime yester-day a lizard, known as the "educated glass snake," sie a chameleon.

A member of the station staff rushed to Boston Garden, where Ringling Bros. Barnum and Balley Circus is playing, and purchased coned at 3,147 feet in lime.

An investigation disclosed that Lopez was part owner of the automobile he was accused of taking. James said. Complaint against paid for by the Colorado River Muliatan, was been plugged and abantan. Sas been plugged and sas sas sas sas sas part owner of the automobile he was accused of taking. Sas arching for Lake J. B. Inomas derowning victims are being prepez was part owner of the automobile he was accused of taking. Sas arching for Lake J. B. Inomas derowning victims are being prepez was part owner of the automobile he was accused of taking. Sas arching for Lake J. B. Inomas derowning victims are being prepez was part owner of the automobile he was accused of taking. Sas arching for Lake J. B. Inomas derowning victims are being prepez was part owner of the automobile he was accused of taking. Sas arching for Lake J. B. Inomas derowning victims are being prepez was part owner of the automobile he was accused of taking. Sas arching for Lake J. B. Inomas derowning victims are being prepez was accused of taking.

a vacation for a long time and he thought that he might as well have

Making this modern odyssey are Garner A. Jones, owner of the G. A. Jones Construction Company, **Talent Show**

The "home talent show" at the City Auditorium Thursday drew a crowd of 350 persons and even nore are expected at the last performance at 8 p.m. today.

The Elks-spensored show is for the benefit of the Crippled Chill-

drep's Hospital which the organiza-

tion sponsorso.
The talent show is a musical omedy, patterned after the Dave Garraway television show. The cast is composed of local school talent with Glen Gale playing Garroway The plot of the show is portrayed in the memories of a ship captain as he is being interviewed by the television comeman.

the audience largling most of the time last night. Ore that nearly brought the house down was the five 'kewpie coils' as acted by a The thing that brought them group of Webb AFB men. Topight's performance will conclude the run of the show and tick-

ets are still available. They may

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be purchased at the box office.

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Soil Stewardship

The Rev. Virgil Drewery, shown here in front of the Vincent Baptist Church where he is pastor, is one of many ministers who will be bringing a message Sunday on soil stewardship. Sunday is being observed over the nation as Soil Stewardship Sunday. The Rev. Drewery will speak from Joshua 18:3, Joshua 5:12 and Genesis 3:18. He almost didn't have a church building for the services because strong winds Wednesday night blew in the north wall and goof of the new Sunday School unit.

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AUSTIN (8-Texas' payless law- would have to give their approval makers were on another long to any-transaction, and no member weekend recess today after advancing major welfare, labor, and delegate his voting authority—as enactment.

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The Senate tacked 20 amend-ments on a bill by Rep. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde tightening up dential" status to reports required

on veterans land program regulations, passed it 25-0 and returned
it to the House for further action.

The House by a voice vote advanced to third reading a bill bitterly fought by labor interests and
urged by the administration as
needed to halt any future strike
troubles like those that plagued

troubles like those that plagued Port Arthur for many months. The Sénate approved and returned to the House a bill allocating another 7 million dollars a year for welfare spending as directed by the voters in a constitutional amendment adopted last Novem-

The Senate also refused to take up out of its regular order a House-passed measure bringing uranium prospecting under state fegulation. This might mean doom for the measure that was an outgrowth of a boom in prospecting for fissionable metals, because it

is so late in the session.

The Legislature rolled past its
120th day on Tuesday, and from now until final adjournment the Constitution outs lawmakers' daily pay from \$25 to nothing. It appeared the Legislature had at least two and possibly three more weeks of working-for-free ahead. Both mafor spending and taxing bills still had to be processed.

The veteran's land bill as approved by the Senate would ban any future block transactions anvolving more than two veterans. All three members of the board

Several City Fund **Balances Decline**

resulted from April's business, so- Sizable increases were also notcording to a monthly financial re- ed in the airport fund, which went port compiled by City Secretary up from \$221.44 to \$1,077.80, and the

The general fund dropped from \$198.28 to \$940.

retirement and commission pay-ment totaled \$68,365.34.

ment totaled \$68,365.34.

The bond retirement leaves the city's bonded indebtedness at \$747,000 in tax bonds and \$1,181,000 in revenue bonds, McClenny's report members of a regional Community of the city's bonded indebtedness at \$747,000 in tax bonds and \$1,181,000 in tax bonds are given bonds.

In addition to the \$3,411.49 in cash, the interest and sinking fund has \$57,314.65 in securities available. This makes able. This makes a total of \$80,-726.24.

One other fund — for swimming pool and park operation— showed a decrease, though only slight. The figure changed from \$8,510.60 at the beginning of the month to \$6,054.88 at the end. Revenue was \$925.96 from golf play, while expenditures were \$1,381.68. Most of the expenditures represented a transfer to the general fund.

An increase in the water and sewer system revenue fund was noted.

er system revenue fund was noted. It jumped from \$105,614.37 to \$196. 301.53. Receipts were \$55,210.15 and Several Bid Dates Set At Webb For Repairs, Supplies

Several bid opening dates have been announced by the purchasing

subsistence items, which are concemetery fund, which jumped from



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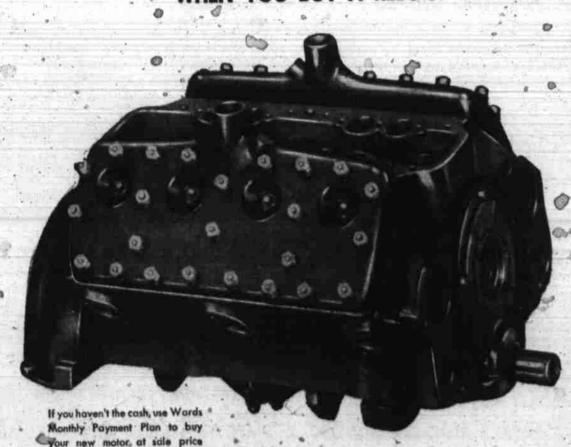
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After being promoted to first lieutenant at U. & Army Europe Engineer Division Headquarters, Jimmy L. Foglesong (right), Big Spring, receives the silver bars signifying his new renk from Brig. Gen. Charles H. McNutt, U. S. Army in Europe Engineer. Foglesong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Foglesong, Big Spring, is a 1953 graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a member of the Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

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School.

Sgt. James L. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, is returning home from Germany, where he has been for the past 20 months with the 868th Field Artillery battalion. While in Germany Sgt. Cole took visited in seven countries and made two trips to Paris.

He was slated to leave Tuesday on the USNS Blatchford and likely will get to New York on May 20. After separation from the Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark., he will return here around June 1.

Sgt. Cole was born and reared Big Spring, graduating from high school in 1951 and enlisting in August of 1952. Basic training was taken at Ft. Bliss, followed by other training at Ft. Bragg.

After six months in Germany he was sent back to the States for pecial training in radar and was n assigned to Frankfort where he became chief of his radar secon. His unit has been trained in

Cpl. Emilio R. Molina, 21, son pingen. of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus A. Molina, 100 NW Fourth St., Big Spring. recently took part in week-long -level training with the 750th in Nov., 1954, and received basic Field Arillery Battalion in Ger- training at Fort Bliss, He is a 1953

The training was held in preparation for tests to be conducted this samper at the Grafenwohr ng Area. Weapons ranging In size from the 37mm, cannon to the .45 cal. sub-machine gun were used in the exercise.

Cpl, Molina, a cannoneer in the battalion's Battery B, entered the Army-in, July 1953 and arrived overseas in December of the same,

Chief Warrant Officer Harold Aulds, son of Mrs. Asab Golden of Big Spring, has been absigned to the 10th Infantry Division at Fort

Riley, Kansas.

He is serving as the 86th Regiment's assistant supply officer while the unit is in training for operation "gyroscope," a rotation plan which will assure personnel of stabilized tours of duty in this country and overseas. Aulds' regi-ment is to move to Germany."

Lt. Edwin F. Harris, son of Mrs. Mable Harris, 1706 Austin, recent-ly completed a two-week training cruise in the Caribbean Sea with

88 other Navy Reservists.

The men embarked from New Orleans, La., for the cruise. They took part in anti-submarine, gunnery, and emergency drills. They, also had a weekend vacation in Puerto Rico." After completion of the cruise, all the men were released into inactive service.

Pvt. James C. McCoy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy, Stan-ten, is now stationed with the Fourth Infants' Regiment at Ladd Air Force Base in Alaska.

He is a graduate of Stanton High School, class of 1951, and entered the Army in Sept. McCoy took his basic training at Fort Bliss.

Pvt. David G. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz G. Lopez, Lamesa, is serving with the 8th Anti-Air-craft Artillers, Battalion at Camp Lucas, Mich.

Lopez, a cannoneer, entered the Army in December, 1864, and com-pleted basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Before entering the Army, he was a farmer.

◆ Foundation Plan → To Be Discussed

industrial committees of the

The industrial committees of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Saturday at 11 s. m. to discuss the creation of a financial foundation for Big Spring.

The foundation, if organized, would be operated to aid industrial development in this city.

Committees to meet include the established industries committee headed by E. B. McCornick, and the new industries committee, led by Vance Lehkowsky.

The two committees will try to arrive at a plan to offer stembers of the board of directors during the regular Meaday meeting, it was amounteed.

ke's Military Manpower Cut **Bill To Senate**

ingly approved by the House, President Eisenbower's program to cut military manpower during the new fiscal year headed today for a new

fight in the Senate.

Despite outspoken criticism from tions were that the President would be upheld also by the Sen-ate when it gots around to voting on the subject some weeks hence.

The House yesterday passed
382-0 the bill to give the Defense
Department \$31,488,206,000 in new funds for the fiscal 'year starting

Amendments which would have boosted the bill's money total and dments which would have maintained military power dur-ing the new year at levels pro-jected for June 30 of this year were beaten on voice votes.

The program, approved without change, calls for an over-all cut of 102,300 from this year's figure by June 30, 1956. The Army will be trimmed 87,000, the Navy 8,300 and the Marine Corps 12,000 and the Air Force increased by 5,000. Amendments to retain the Army and Navy at their present levels

and to give the Marines an extra 10,000 over current strength-were

offered by Representatives Flood (D-Pa) and Andrews (D-Ala). Flood told the House it was unsafe, in the light of existing conditions, to pare down military strength. He said Russia is build-

He said the main administration argument for the cuts was that they would help balance the budget "That's a sham; you know the

budget won't be balanced." Chairman Cannon (DeMo) of the Appropriations Committee -replied that the next war would be det cided in three or four days, "at | War II. most a week"-with no chance for getting the added divisions into four powers'

affect national security.

No attempts were made to alter money recommendations of the been in Paris for the NATO Coun-Appropriations Committee other Raleigh J. McCartney, son of was the first such unit sent to Big Spring, recently arrived in tions of the President. than those to boost manpower. The tions of the President.

Germany and is now a member The new funds, if approved by of the 9th Infantry Division at Copthe Senate, would give the De-fense Department about \$43,081. 000,000 for the coming year. The McCartney is a private and a department has an estimated 111/2 cannoneer. He entered the Army billions in unobligated funds left over from previous appropriations. Of the new funds, the Army would get \$7,329,818,000, the Navy graduate of Garden City High \$9,071,834,000, the Air Force \$14,-401,904,000, the secretary of de-His wife, Jeanetta, lives at 509 fense \$12,400,000 and interservice

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Austria To Be Free Nation Again Newsman Dies Of Injuries Sunday, Barring Any Hitches

Big Four ambassadors agreed last night on the text of an Austrian independence treaty.
Formal signing by U.S. Secretary
of State Dulles, British Foreign.
Secretary Harold Macmillan,
French Foreign Minister Antoine Molotov was scheduled Sun

Some Viennese began to celebrate last night. But most of this separate plane departures.

Alpine nation's seven million population reacted slowly after 17 in Vienna Saturday from Warsaw. years of military occupation—7 un-der the Nazis and 10 under the nist states are setting up a unifie wartime Allies.

Within three months of the treaty ratification, the 70,000 occupation troops of the Big Four will be to have a dinfer meeting Saturday withdrawn and Austria's freedom night. Observers said it was likely

to write into the treaty reparations regnessions they had promised earlier. Last night they finally yielded to Western insistence, also due to take up the possibly

the withdrawal of occupation bassadors sidestepped in their forces. It sets the nation's boundaries at those existing before the 1938 Anschluss, the forced union with Hitler's Reich.

Today the Austrian government planned nationwide festivities to accompany the historic signing in

The economic concessions Mos-cow finally agreed to put in the vedere Palace. ing up her army, navy and air treaty include return of the great force and obviously isn't preparing Zisterdorf oil fields and the Danube Shipping Co. to Austria. As reparations, Austria will supply Russia with a million tons of oll annually for 10 years. She will also pay the Soviets 150 million dollars in goods instead of cash for 300 concerns which, like the oil fields and the shipping company, were seized by the Nazis and taken over by the Soviets at the end of World

In the daily negotiations by the getting the added divisions into full action.

Other committee members said the new program emphasizes mobility and striking power and has have permitted teams from Combeen approved by the top military munistracuntries to enter Austria leaders of the country. They de at will to persuade refugees from nied that the planned cuts would communism to return to their

All three Western ministers have

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Dulles originally had planned to Vienna's Lord Mayor Franz Jountain.

servers believed the Russians ficapital's main square that night. nally gave in because they feared

come at all otherwise. As Dulles departed for Vienna

the American secretary wouldn't

nist states are setting up a unifie military command to counter the Western defense allfance.

East and West haggled for years over the treaty. As late as Monday the Russians precipitated a last-minute deadlock by refusing to write into the treaty reparated to write into the treaty reparated to the sendous control of the kidnaping and expressions of the sendous control of the kidnaping and expressions of the sendous control of the kidnaping and expressions of t

The treaty provides for Austrian thorny question of guaranteeing independence and sovereignty and Austrian neutrality, which the am-

Flags will fly from public build-

come to Vienna yesterday, but de-layed his departure when the am-bassadors still were deadlocked on the reparations clause. Many ob-the reparations clause. Many ob-for the biggest concert ever in the

Negro Gets **Prison Term**

VICTORIA, Tex. US-A district ourt jury yesterday found Bill Tyler, 31, San Antonio Negro, guilty of kidnaping and extortion and fixed his sentence at 35 years in prison. Tyler was one of four persons

may the crime are to go on trial here hold Aug. 8. They are Sidney Miller, are 50, Borger, and Freda Bills, 39, Lubbock, both white, and Travis J. Upton, 41, Victoria Negro.

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Received In Singapore Riots

ewaman Gene Symonds, of Day-m. Ohlo, died today of injuries instained in a continuing wave of loting touched off by demonstra-ers. supporting a bus strike. Two other persons were killed and at east 36 injured in the violence, which began yesterday.

Symonds, 29, United Press manager for Southeast Asia, died in a hospital this morning, 15 hours after he suffered head injuries. Hospital officials said he never re-

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Identification Tags Available At Food Stores

Official Civil Defense Identifica-

tion tags may be obtained now through your food store.

These tags are authorized by the Federal Civil Defense Admini-stration and provide quick identification in case of accident, sudden illness or any other emergency in-cluding air attacks.

All the individual has to do is to secure an application blank (pads of them are distributed around most grocery stores), fill out the necessary information and forward to the Pet Milk Company, P.O. Box 701, St Louis, Mo. along with 25 cents to cover the bare cost of the material and processing.

The tag, made of stainless steel and accompanied by a stainless steel ball necklace suitable for wearing around the neck or wrist or for carrying in billfolds and purses, contains the following infor-

Wesrer's name; name of person to be notified in case of emergency; address of person to be noti-fied in case of emergency; birth date of wearer; symbol denoting

religion of wearer.
For three years Civil Defense attempted to effect the mast distributions of a standard tag, but in personner and funds. Pet Milk

volunteered to handle the project on an at-cost basis.

There are no box or boille tops or even coupons to trun in. All a person has to do is to obtain one of the information blanks, fill it

out and send it in, together with ffie nominal fee. An attempt has been made to beach food stories, but it has been impossible to service all of them. Representatives asked that the operator of any store who has not received a supply of the applica-tion blanks drop a note to Pet

Mrik, 1401 Arcade Building, St. Louis 1, Mo. Those sending in for the identification tags are advised that it may take up to four weeks to process and return the tag to the applicant. . Q.

C-City Youths To Attend Boys State

COLORADO CITY-Reid Biggs and Don Fite, juniors in Colorado High School, will attend the Legion sponsored Boy's State in Austin this summer.

The Boy's State program, training in the practical aspects of government, is in operation in 44 states, other than Texas. Approxi-450 boys will attend. At Colorado City, the youngsters are selected on the basis of leadership, character and scholarship by the Senior High School faculty and the

Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Biggs of Colorado City, is spon-sored by the Colorado City Kiwanis Club. Fite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Millsap, and was nominated by the American Legion Post at Colorado City.

Bobby Williams and Perry Barber were nominated as alternates, should the principals be unable to

Enrollment Still Over 5,000 Mark

Enrollment in Big Spring schools continues above the 5,000 mark. Reports as of May 10 show 5,011 on the school rolls, a decline of 24 since the comparable report in April: As a general rule, enroll-ment (membership) eases off toward the close of school, Of the decline 16 was in Senior High School, Elementary attendance actually increased three. A gain of seven was noted in the first grade and five in the sixth, Others varied

Unprovoked Attack' **Charged In Protest**

command in a protest to the Military Armistice Commission today charged an "unprovoked" attack Tuesday by Communist MIG's on American Sabre Jets "was clear-ly over international waters."

Peiping radio broadcast a few ours later Communist China's assertion that the Sabres had "in-truded over northeast China." The Reds' official People's Dally said, "Tuesday's incident was a premeditated act of aggression."
The U. N. protest and Pelping radio also disputed on losses in the eight-minute air battle.

The U. N. protest said the Sabres, attacked "some 55 miles southwest of Sinuiju . . . were obliged to defend themselves and

deavoring to utilize" Korean bases as a "privileged sanctuary."

The protest through the Military Armistice Commission told the Chinese and North Korean mem

Fifth Air Force Sabre pilots said they shot down two MIGs and probably destroyed two more. They

said they were attacked by 32 MIGs. No American plane was hit, they said. The U.N. protest did not specify obliged to defend themselves and in so doing destroyed two or more MIG aircraft while sustaining no losses."

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Kiwanians Hear Of Airport Need

Clyde Thomas Sr. was the guest seaker at the Kiwania Club lu n at the Settles Hotel Thursday.

The Big Spring attorney spoke on the advantages of a civil sirport in Big Spring.

Thomas pointed out that Webb AFB could not be made a per-manent installation here unless the bera:

"You are officially warned that if the aircraft of our side are attacked they will defend them-selves."

by the city. But the CAA would not permit the transfer unless the city had an airport of its own. Thus a city airport was very necessary to the city in order to keep Webb.

Next he said that two locations for a possible airport had been selected. Thomas is a member of selected. Thomas is a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee that has been investigating the airport situation here. He is himself an aircraft owner and files considerably.

He showed a film on hircraft advantages to the businessman.

Kiwanis President Letry Olsac presided at the meeting and H. W. Smith was in charge of the program. The new charter for the Ki-

People's Daily said one Sabrs of two were damaged. It called the U. S. report of two MIGs downed and two probably destroyed a "brazen willing to the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants sponsored Boy Scout troop craft, similar to that enjoyed by wants sponsored to the meeting of the Yalu River during the to intercept them (the Sabres) and two provides a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants sponsored to the meeting to intercept them (the Sabres) and to intercept them (the Sabres) and to intercept them (the Sabres) and the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants sponsored to the meeting to intercept them (the Sabres) and to intercept them (the Sabres) and the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants sponsored Boy Scout troop to the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants also presented to the meeting to intercept them (the Sabres) and the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants also presented to the meeting the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants also presented to the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants also presented to the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants also presented to the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to that enjoyed by wants also presented to the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft, similar to the provide a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft wants are provided a privileged sanctuary in Korea for your aircraft wants are provided a privileged sanctuary in Korea for

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Bill To Tax Catholic Church **Property To Peron Senate**

A bill to tax property of the Roman Catholic Church was before the Argentine Senate today. Considered certain of approval, it was the latest move by President Juan Peron in his six-month fight with

protest against the government's ista plan to abolish Ro

cation in the public schools. Conantichurch campaign.

Argentine churches are traditionally exempt from taxation. Most priyate Catholic schools also pay no taxes because they give free chamber.

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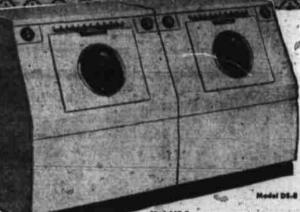
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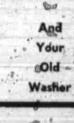
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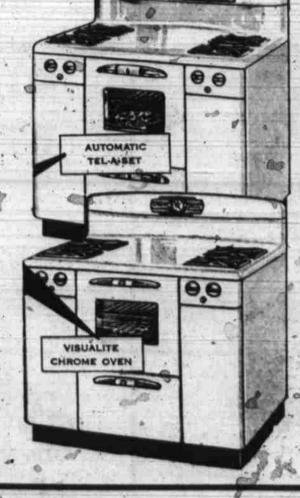
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of the congregation.

On the program will be the Rev. Hal A. Hooker, pastor; J. E. Parker, chairman of the board of trustees; Robert Hickson, building fund treasurer and Mittle Walters, widow of the pastor who build the present building approximately 30

O'Brien at the morning hour. In the evening the Rev. R. O' Sullivant of Forsan will fill the pulpits.

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Brief worship services at the educational wing. Seating capacity

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passionate Heart For a Lost World" by the First Methodist Church.

in the evening. Trinity The Rev. Jack Powers will teach the Auditorium Class at the 10 o'clock meeting. He will fill pulpit at the 41 o'clock hour and at 8 in the evening. Q

CATHOLIC years ago.

The congregation has outgrown its present facilities. The new plant will be of contempory design and will have an outside finish of the new mission at Eleventh Place from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI.

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The rain belt which extended over the south central part of the from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Saturday, Benediction will follow the last Mass.

follow the last Mass. and into The Rev. Edward Bastien, OMI, today. will say Mass at Sacred Heart There were showers in parts of Church (Spanish - speaking) at 8 am, and 10:30 a.m. Confessions ward across southern and central

FIRST CHRISTIAN

3:2-3, at the 11 o'clock services Summerlike weather continued and will deliver the last of a in most of the Southeast after yesseries of sermons on the stained terday's second day of temperaglass windows in the sanctuary. "The Other Side of Gethsemane," Matthew 28:40.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE God's complete and perfect expres-sion brings freedom from sin, sick-30s in northern New England. in the Christian Science Sunday,

CHURCHES OF GOD Main Street - The Rev. Hal A Hooker will speak at the morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. on the subject "So You Want to Build a New Church!" Immediately following this short morning worship service, the entire congregation

will drive to the ness church site at 21st and Main streets for the ground-breaking ceremony.

Sunday School is at 9,45 a.m. with classes for all ages and nursery for infants. The Youth Fellowship time is 6:30 p.m, under the direction of Elzada Her-ring. Rev. Hooker will also be speaking at the 7:30 evening serv- Hit By Quake ice with Truett Thomas leading the singing.

On Wednesday night," at the midweek service, the special speaker terday. No damage was reported will be Rev. Calderon, Missiohary

EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young people's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m., and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's of-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

will be field at 10. a.m., and at the II. o'clock houg, the Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "The Christian" Privilege of Prayer." The Walther League will begin at 7:30 o'clock. METHODIST

First Methodist - First Metho-dist paster, Dr. Jordan Grooms, will speak on "Segret of His Presence" at the morning hour and in the evening on "Life Changing Exercises, o

Wesley Methodist - Rev. C. We-Parmenter of the Wesley Church has chosen for his morning topic, "The Two Ways of Building." Matwill speak on "Songs in the Night,

Tobo 35:10. Park Methodist - Rev. Jesse Young will speak on 'What Will Ye Do With Jesus?' Sunday morning at the regular service The text is from Matt. 27:22. MYF is slated for 6:30 and Bible study for 7. The evening service is to begin at 7:30 o'lock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Fifst Presbyterian - Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins, missionaries from the Gammon Institute at Lavras, Brazit, will be the speak-ers for the services at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hopkins will speak at the 11 o'clock hour and she will speak at 7:30 in the

evening. St. Paul's Presbyterian - "The Church of the Living God" will be disussed by the Rev. Ot is Moore at the morning hour and the solo will be given by Phil Smith who, will sing, "The Lord's Pray-

"A Biographial Study of Peter" will be the torde of thereaermon in the evening

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will inciude a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7.10 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Sabbath school at the Seyenth Day Adventist Church will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Barren of Midland, will fill the pulpit,

TEMPLE ISRAEL Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 3 9 clock.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL ecostal Churh will be at 16 a.m.

The Businessmen's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

Protestant Preaching Mission will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the base chapel. Dr. George C. Baker, professor of homileties and chaplain at SMU will be the speaker for the mission Westside — Regular services will be held with the pastor, Cecil Rhodes, filling the pulpit.

Airport — Rev. W. R. James is to speak on "Repentance" at the li o'clock hour and on "A Com- Witness." Music will be furnished

Rain Belt Moves East

Missouri, southern lowagand east-Illinois. Scattered showers also Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak and Alabama and extreme south-in "Good Church Members" 2 Cor. ern Texas.

> tures in the 90s and near 100 in parts of Florida. Temperatures in the 60s were

reported early today south of a line from Washington, D.C., to the That the knowledge of man as Kansas-Oklahoma border. They tapered off to the north to some

Moslem Fanatics Blamed For Wreck

JAKARTA, Indonesia @-Autho ities suspect sabotage by a fanatic Moslem group caused a derailment of the Jogjakarts-Bandung express that took a reported 30 lives. Another 39 persons were an-

Guerrillas of the Moslem Darul Islam movement, which seeks to set up a religious state in Indo-nesia, have previously shot up or derailed a number of trains in the

SALT LAKE CITY (8-This city. was shaken by an earthquake yes

Uzziah's Strength and Failure

HOW A PRESUMPTUOUS ACT BROUGHT HIM TO RUIN

Scripture-II Chronicles 25-20.

and slings.
Also he had built engines that

hurled stones against an enemy and others that shot forth darts

in all his undertakings and so waxed strong, and proud. So he did a most foolish and presumptuous thing. He went into the temple to burn incense upon the

altar, which only a priest was

Zechariah the priest saw him and followed him into the temple,

and other priests joined him. They said, to him, "It pertainsth not

unto thee, Uzziah, to burn incense

unto the Lord, but to the priests, sons of Asron, that are conse crated to burn incense; go out of the sanctuary; neither shall it be

for thine honor from the Lord God."

This rebuke made the king furious. He had a censer in his

the first mark of that dread dis-

ease, leprosy, showed on his forehead. The priests were horrified and drove him out of the temple.

"And Uzziah the king was a leper unto the day of his death and dwelt in a separate house, cut off from the house of the Lord." Jotham his son was put over the king's house to judge the

people. Even when he died Uzziah was not buried in the tomb with

So died the third successive

king of Judah alone and in tragic circumstances. We are not told

whether he repented of his sin during the years of his long ill-

what difficult for the younger classes, but young and older may heed the lesson that you are

never too rich and powerful to take a fall if you grow proud and allow yourself to think that you can disobey the laws of righteous-

ness.

Little children and older ones

allowed to do.

wine dressers, for he was fond of By NEWMAN CAMPBELL farming.

The king mobilized a great army and armed them with shields, spears, helmets and habergeons (suits of mail) and bows

AFTER the tragic death of King Jossh, his son, Amazish reigned for 29 years. Like Jossh he began his reign doing right in the Lord's sight. The description of his reign deals almost entirely

with its military aspects.

Amaziah strengthened the military forces of Judah and defeated the Edomites. He obtained the services of a large number of sojdiers from Israel. A prophet of God whose name we do not know warned him that God did not ap-prove of this maneuver, so he sent them back home but worried about the money he had paid for these forces.

This victory over the Amorites did Amaziah no good, for he brought back to Judah the gods of the conquered nation and them up as his gods. The anger of the Lord was kindled against him for this, and he was warned of God's displeasure. He formed Israel which resulted in the de-

feat of his army. The Israelite king broke down the wall of Jerusalem and seized | hand, and as his anger mounted,

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thing own understanding."-Proverbs 3:5.

vessels in the house of the Lord and the treasures of the king's house. After the death of the king of Israel, Joash, Amaziah turned away from the Lord still more, which caused a conspiracy against him and he fied. He was

pursued and slain.
The king's son, Uzziah, suc ceeded him to the throne although was only 16 years old. He reigned more years than any other ring of Judah-52 years. He began his reign as his father and grandfather did before him. in the fear of the Lord, but, as we

shall see, he too fell from grace. Uzziah's punishment was so severe that he might have said with Cain, slayer of his brother Abel, "My punishment is greater than I can bear." Uzziah had a guide and counsellor, both in re-ligious and political matters, in the Prophet Zechariah. Uzziah built towers at the gates

of Jerusalem to resist any pos-sible attack. He also built towers in the desert and dug many wells or cisterns to catch the rain water, for he had many cattle in the low country and in the plains; and he had tillers of the soil and

too, find it difficult to "be good," but they can try and keep on trying to please God in all humble

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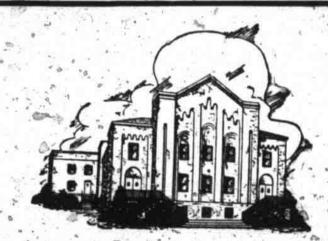


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A Dog's Best Friend

J.CK. Privette proved his dog Tippy's best friend in Oklahoma City by carrying him under one arm and a suitcase with dry clothes in the other out of their flooded neighborhood on Oklahoma City's north side. A creek, fed by more than four inches of rain, overflowed its



production.

Ludolf gives much of the credit

"I couldn't have done it without

her," he said with sincerity, "She

she works just as hard as I do."
To me Ludolf was the most interesting man at the banquet. His

record is proof that the pioneer

to his wife.

people.

rash of seed buying. Two local version dams, and hauled rocks seed stores report the biggest sales in a trailer to block the larger in a year or so. Mostly, it calls gullies. He then terraced the fields, for sudan and maize; though gar- put the rows on a contour and beden seed was also going out in gan to grow legumes to rebuild

of dealer said he had been selling cantaloupe and watermelon seed in three and four pound lots. Most of the maire being sold was Most of the maire being sold was the 7978 variety. At one place there was a large pile of sacked maire Tuesday. By quitting time yesterday, it had all been sold. the warnout soil. ing a place for looks as well as

Cecil Leatherwood and A. J. Pirkle of the Howard County Farm Bureau went to Eagle Pass today to pick up seven or eight bracero tractor hands. Ordinarily they have the laborers come on the bus, is my partner in everything, and but the two men had to go down on business, anyway, and decided to get a load of laborers while

Leatherwood said they would be ing days are not over, and that getting a lot of calls for braceros ambition, honesty and hard work within the next week, as everyone still pay off-at least for some who got rain is ready to plant.

Eggs that have discolored yolks get that way because the hens are eating feeds containing cottonseed meal, say Kermit Schlamb, boulbarbed - wire and when it was try marketing specialist with A&M college. A ration containing no thought it would cut the cattle. more than five per cent cottonseed and at first a lot of tough steers meal will cause a mottled or came out second best when they brownish yolk. If farm flocks are charged into a strange-looking not confined and follow cattle cat-

ing cottonseed meal, this condition may also prevail.

Willard Smith, who farms in the More community, is one farmer who practices soil conservation and finds it pays off. Some of the practices are deep plowing, leaving stubble off the land to prevent blowing, and rotation of crops, who says where he left, a good maize stubble last fall, there was no blowing at all; but the cotton land almost took, wings during the big sandstorms, the plans to plant this year's thaize on cotton land.

this year's maize on cotton land, and rotate feed and cotton so as to have a crop residue each year.

Smith thinks that intensive care will pay off in growing cotton, even on dryland fields. Last year he poisoned more than most farmers, worked his land more and possibly spent more money in making the crop, However, the results justified the extra work and over-head. He grew 41 bales on 69 acres. which was far above the county's 1954 average.

One of the six outstanding 4-H One of the six outstanding 4-H cotton growers in Texas last year was Bobby Carille of Stanton. He was recently awarded one of the six scholarships given by Anderson; Clayton & Company, which carries a cash value of \$200.

Bobby is the sone of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carille, and is a senior in Stanton High School. In addition to being a top farmer, the has also

to being a top farmer, he has also received numerous school honors. He served as president of the 4-H Club three years, was president of the FFA chapter, and lettered in all athletic sports. Last fall he was named all-district end in foot-

His-labor Income from 20 acres of cotton last year was about \$1,-

At the soil conservation awards banguet last week, the most inspiring story was that of Eddie Ludolf, a young German farmer from Kendalia, Texas. Ludolf speaks with an accept, but his language is plain and direct and he talks with convictions. He has

language is plain and direct and he talks with convictions. He has hig, knobby hands that have done much hard work, and his complexion has been browned by long hours in the field.

For nine years he and his young wife toiled as sharecroppers. Always with the goal in mind of owning their own farm. Finally they made it, but the place wasn't much to look at, or to farm. The fields were knifed with deep guifields were knifed with deep gul-lies, the pasture had grown up in weeds and the old rock house was an 1884 model. Together they set out to rebuild

Schools Staying Well Under Budget

budgeted for the year. Operation

leaving \$36,481 in this division the budget, Maintenance of plant

Administrators can see daylight ed to \$12,117, or \$8,900 in the current budget of the Big budgeted for the year. Spring Independent School District. of plant has accounted for in the account. Insurance charges have aggregated \$5,877, giving a

is hard to project at this stage, but it is safe to assume that the dis-tric will be well within its \$1,164,-000 budget,

Revenues for the first eight months of the year have amounted to \$979,484. Federal funds of \$32,418 are about \$12,400 over estimates. The district has received mates. The district has received \$245,272 in per capita funds leaving around \$106,800 to come. It has had \$226,944 in foundation and is due another \$69,800. Local current taxes of \$437,021 are some \$15,000 over estimates, and delinquent collections of \$15,495 are \$8,600 above estimates.

Administration outlay for the eight-month period was \$33,427, leaving \$16,000 available for the remaining period. Instructional

remaining peatod. Instructional charges (mostly for teacher salar-ies) has aggregated \$613.052, which leaves a margin of \$22,127 for the remainder of the year.

Other school services such as visetle program, etc. have amount-



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of plant has accounted for \$50,168. \$3,472 leeway. Capital outlay has totaled \$11,563, or \$11,100 less than budgeted. Community services have amounted to \$3,012, or \$1,200 less than allotted for the entire

been introduced to this market through a series of ada in the Big Spring Herald. While the brand is new to Texas, the principals of the Circle D Foods Inc. are pioneers in

Debt service payments here reached \$109,098, including \$54,100 for redemption of heads and \$54. S41 interest on bonds, which is about \$3,700 less than set up for the year. This balance could be general fund and \$26,404 in the inneutralized by interest require-

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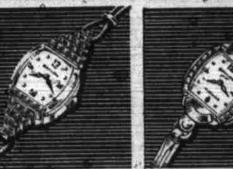
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A Bible Thought For Today

For the LORD your God is he that goeth with you, to fight for you against your enemies, to save you. (Deut. 20:4).

Editorial Take Him As A Boy, Not A King

The Amerian public school has long "to the throne, go his school-boyish way been regarded, with good reason, as a great democratizing institution. In the give-and-take of classroom and playground activities a child gets unforgettable lessons in something that will be of value to him as long as he lives-good public relations, an ability to get along with others, the discovery that no matter how much money and power his parents have there are times and places where he must stand on his own feet and fight his own battles.

Captains of industry and kings of com-merce can be considered to have absorbed a these lessons of public achool democracy rather thoroughly, since their success presupposes an ability to get along with people, to maintain good public relations, and to understand their fellowmen.

And if it works for them, why not for a

real King?
As parents, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and her ducal consort seem to be pretty level-headed people. No sheltered, private-tutor stuff for them. Through their press secretary; they have asked British newspapers to let Prince Charles, the heir

without undue publicity—to treat him and his teachers as they would anyone else, so that he may grow up like any other

little English boy.
"I am epimmanded by the Queen to say
that Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh have decided that their son has reached the stage when he should take part in more grown-up education-pursuits with other children," read the request from the secretary to the press. "In conse-quence, a certain amount of the Duke of Cornwall's instruction will take place outside the home. For example, he will at-tend classes and will visit museums and other places of interest. The Queen trusts, therefore, that His Royal Highness will be able to enjoy this in the same way as other children can, without the embarrassment of constant publicity."

The Duke of Cornwall, of course, is just one of the young beir's numerous titles, It seems a reasonable enough requestit could in no sense be an order—and no doubt the British press will observe within reason.

Similar Pattern, Same Snafu

Over thirteen years ago a crude radarscope in Hawaii picked up the blips of the Japanese naval aircraft heading for Pearl Harbor in plenty of time to have sent up interceptors had confusion not destroyed. the opportunity. This incident was repeat-Ged on a grand scale recently, and the resultant anafu reminded Americans that we still have a long way to go before our civil defense warning system is perfected and

This time no harm was done, and quite possibly the incident was cone, and quite possibly the incident was beneficial by way of revealing some of our weaknesses. A Canadian raday station had not been advised of a scheduled flight of U.S. B47s approaching the West Coast from the sea, and promptly flashed a warning. Before the error was straightened out and the

alerty recalled, enough happened up and down the West Coast to convince the most complacent American that our civil defense plans and practices need a thorough overhauling, for had this alarm been genuine sundry cities in that area might have been laid to waste. It all added up to confusion, shafus near-panic and general in-effectiveness. One Western state got the warning all right, but did nothing about it. At one air base interceptors got into the air inside two minutes, ready for business, Some agreed-on signals were sounded for the public's benefit, some were not.

So if the lesson soaks home, our Canadian allies unwittingly did us a great service. Perhaps we need some more of these unexpected alarms to reveal other unsuspected weaknesses in our defense

"Never again!" Americans eried with one voice after Pearl Harbor. We have just seen a pretty convincing demonstration' that it can happen again, but the chance revelation of our basic weaknesses will serve no good purpose unless steps are taken to plug up the gaps. -

It is admittedly pretty difficult to keep a people alert to danger month after month, but chances are this and future generations will have to learn the stern lesson that survival means vigilance, and

carelessness invites disaster, Those 160 m.p.h. Jap naval planes have been outmoded by bombers which fly 600

David Lawrence Four-Power Parley A Victory For Russia

big propagnada victory. She has brought no four-power conference under Klieg it about that a Prisident of the United States will go 3,000 miles to beg for peace an intimate character in Moscow, after in a meeting with the head of the Soviet , which the Allies were told that Austria state. For months, the Soviets have been had agreed to the treaty. Such changes state. For months the Soviets have been crying out that they want peace, without giving the slightest indication to the American ambassador at Moscow that they have in mind doing anything to terminate their appression.

terminate their aggression.

Now due to the effectiveness of the pacifism crusades inside Britain, France and the United States which coincide with the purposes of the Communists, there is to be a conference "A the summit." It means that the heads of state will put on a show but will not agree to anything. Indeed, it is announced beforehand that the object of the meeting isn't to negotiate an agreement of make any commitments but to arrange for a subsequent conference of the foreign ministers of the four powers to discuss any subjects that the heads of state might think advisable.

Could anything be more embarrassing than the spectacle of a President of the United States going all the way to Europe to sit down with the heads of other states and give the impression to the people that something real and substantial is being accomplished to relieve world tension? If; indeed, there is anything to agree upon, the anteassadors of all the other powers president in Moscow would know it in-When Soviet Russia really had some-

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PARIS Communist Russia has won a thing to negotiate with Austria, there was lights but a direct two-way conversation of as were made later were worked out by ambassadors, and the only thing that remains now to be done is for the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, France and Soviet Russig to meet at Vienna and sign on the dotted line,

All this is to be reversed now, The heads of the four states are to meet-presumably in Switzerland-and, without any agreedupon list of subjects or a formula for then leave it to the foreign ministers and the ambassadors to work out. O What does this mean? It is part of a

clever game designed to influence public to veer more and more toward making the concessions which would per-mit Soviet Russia to chase American troops out of Europe and dominate the continent and give Red China a free hand in Asia. It's the same old game that Hitler tried in the '30's which came to a climax in the epochal appeasement at Munich in 1938. Today Soyer Russia is putting the West on the spot and, curiously enough, though officials of the West know it is a game of deception, they do not venture to denounce it openly and to insist on tak-ing the initiative themselves.

President Eisenhower has been caught in the magistrom of political currents at home and abroad. So he is going to the conference in an effort to prove that America's President will do anything in his power to advance the cause of peace and that, if tension isn't relaxed, it will not be America's fault. But, even as he endeavors to satisfy the New Dealers and Fair Dealers who, through Adlai Stevenson, have emphasized the pacifist line and also as he recognized Prime Minister Eden's political dilemma in Britain, there is a risk to the prestige of Mr. Eisenhower if he liecomes a pawn in a Mosgow chess game. His position will not be enhanced in the world if he doesn't express the moral ndignation of the United States at the coninued aggression by the Communists and their refusal to terminate their invasions of the western democracies with agents of in-filtration and subversion.

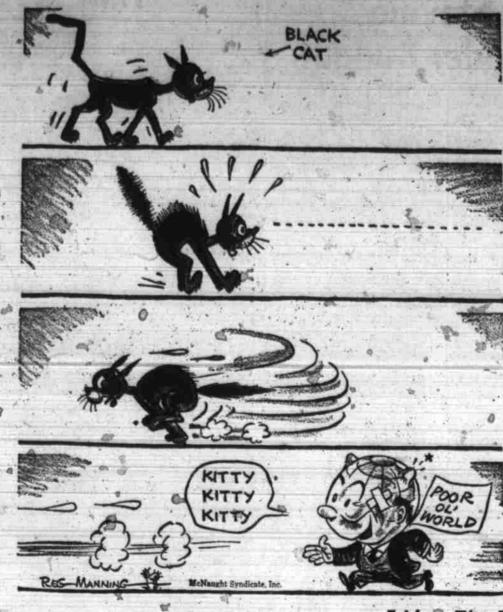
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As it is, the three foreign mainers will talk with Mr. Molotov at Vienna this weekend and ask him what he thinks can be accomplished. On his answers to specific questions will depend what Mr. Eisenhower will finally do. It now is expected that Molotov will speak in generalities and the three other powers have gone too far to stand on their own skepticism as to whether the four-power conference

will prove useful. The propaganda move of the Russians. is designed to emphasize that the Soviets are the seekers after peace and that fail-ure to accede to Soviet demands makes the western powers the chief obstacle to

peace.

The ds what happens when the free world adopts a onlension posture and doesn't take advantage of its many opportunities to counter the Societ prepagands the court of pastic ppin



Friday, The 13th

James Marlow

Some Republicans Don't Trust Ike

WASHINGTON — Some of Nam.

President Elsenhower's own Republicans seem to-fear he and his lieutenants tock the wisdom or French and Russian governments, with Bulganin or of seeing clearly backbone to deal directly with But reports from Europe indicated what good might come of it.

neither man has exhibited what Eisenhower to beware of "ap-vague on what he'd talk about might be called enthusiasm for peasement, compromise or weak-with the Russians. the idea.

Dulles helped write his party's 1952 campaign platform which safd the Republicans' foreign policy would "reflect dynamic initiative." The administration could not be said to have reflected dynamic initiative about talks with the

Dulles . thought

tried to recover the filmble. He Pkeerfully: "Let it ring," he said. said the United States would talk "I've always wanted a set of like to talk on the phone.

him up on this yet. Their whole turn some of 'em into sport around on a boat.

proposal near have been only prop shirts?"

"That's the trouble with this aganda. Talks with the Chiese The huge old-fashioned apart-world. Life is too short. You're would involve Dulles or his aides ment in which Burl and his wife, lucky it you can get one thing

publican Senate leader and fre-souvenirs of his travels.

WITHDRAWALS

Mr. Breger

Communists.

Every time the administration ministers pressured Dulles into hower had been chilly to a Big appears on the verge of talking persuading Elsenhower to take Four meeting, including him and with the Reds, Russian or Chinese, part in Big Four talks, these Republicans express the view the United States will be tricked or be weak.

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Hal Boyle Shirt's Louder'n He Is

The red and white fing was as said. "Seen a lot of sait water, He was away for a weekend talf as Ives, the folk singer who these babies. Got 'em both in Eng-

Chiang Kai shek were included to the set of battleship flags at a do."

This seemed to throw down the sale of government surgaus sup. Burl settled back comfortably in Reds' offers The world reaction plies. Wrapping on of the flags a big overstuffed couch. The phone was bad. When Dulles returned be around his 290-pound bulk, he said then.

with the Reds and that Chiang ship signal flags, although I really the phone bell died into silence.

I got 40 of 'em. Do you think may I dien't have to earn's liging I'd get a seamstress to spend the rest of my life riding didn't have to sit in on all the don't need 'em battleship eize. Now

but not Eisenbower. . Belen, live with his 6-year-old done, let alone all the things you Sen. Knowland of California, Reson, Alexander, is crowded with want to."

The State Department apparent. NEW YORK &—"Man, there up."

ly was, surprised several weeks ago when the Red Chinese property are so many things to do I'd like Burl walked over and patted on posed conversations with this count to live 10 lives," said big Burl the head two drowsy looking wood-try about the Formose area. As Ives, contentedly unrolling a bat. en ship figure heads.

This one is Vasco da Gama, third of all the profits reported by U.S. age firm raked in a fotal of 5% billing.

The department does not seem to became a dramatic star as "Big land during my dest concert tour, have consulted him before an Daddy" in the Pfflitzer prize play, "I bring junk home from all over nouncing there could be no talks "Cat on a Hot Tin Root," the world, fleien complains about with the Chinese Communists un-Burl, who doesn't lown even a it, but after it's here a while she less the Chinese Nationalists of rowboat at present, bought a complete so she likes it as much as I Chiang Kal-shek were included, mete set of battlessip flags at a do."

'Let it ring," he said. "I don't

"I've got all kinds of hobbies." quent critic of Elsenhower's for- "Isn't this a wonderful thing to he went an "I like to write books, eign policy ideas, immediately split a head open with?" inquired and I've always wanted to own a voiced fear the United States Burl, holding up a Maori war dude ranch. I was going to buy would come out second best club from New Zealand, "And how me a Western ghost town some Helevid direct dealings with the do you like these parade drums years back, but there turned out Red Chinese could only lead to a I picked up for 12 bucks spice? to be too many on the market. Red Chinese could only lead to a I picked up for 12 bucks spice? to be too many on the market. "Munich, Yaita, or Geneva-type Gonna make 'em into lampa, but "I'd also like to own a goat conference," At Geneva last sum- 'em at another government sur, "I'd also like to own a goat mer, while the United States stood plus sale. You can't beat those cheese farm. I had 28 goats once by, the French let the Indochinese surplus sales for bargams. " In California, They call 'em eating they use 'em to goats' there, and they use 'em to the land they lie at pracclear the land. They'll eat prac-

tically anything that grows." ives says he has only two major theatrical goals left now. He'd like to play Falstaff sometime, and he'd like to make a world tour with a cameraman and soundman and record all kinds of national folk

music and dances.

"But right how I'm learning to ride a new Itelian motor scotter. It's more fun than a Rolls-Royce."

There may be somebody on Broadway who gets more yest out of living than Burl Ives. If there is—he's keeping it to himself.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



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Around The Rim

Israel Marks 7th Anniversary

Israel, the little Jewish state in Pales-

tine, will have been in the family of na-tions for seven years, tomotrow.

For it was seven years ago, on May 14, 1948, the Jewish National Council — Vaad Leumi - proclaimed the state.

It was also on that day the British man date for Palestine came to an end. It was, on the Hebrew calendar, the fifth day of

At the time the state was proclaimed the population numbered some 900,000 people, of whom 600,000 were Jews, Twothirds of the Jews were immigrants, the majority being from easter Europe. Since the state of Israel was formed,

number of other Jewish immigranta have moved there. Some sources quote the figure as being more than a million. The remendous growth of the country led to the United Nations offering monetary aid several years agor Israel had voted into the U. N. on May 11,

Israel occupies the major part of Palestine — the Holy Land. It is on the western edge of Asia and borders on the Medier

Primarily supported by agriculture, the state's major crops are citrus fruits. Also grown are hariey, wheat, olives, etc. Wine making is an extensive industry.

Major ports are Tel Aviv, the largest all-Jewish city in the world, and Halfa. It is at Haifa that a large oil refinery is oper-

Citizens of Israel, the Israelis, have encountered rough going in their efforts to maintain their state. Heavy opposition has come from the Arab League. Nevertheless the state has flourished. In

addition to industry and agriculture, education is being promoted There are approximately 2,500 schools

which accommodate upward of a quarter of a million pupils. The Hebrew Univer-sity has also been formed for those desiring a higher education.

Israel, which was organized seven years ago on a rather shaky foundation, is today secognized by all the major powers of the world.

In all probability it is because of those

Inez Robb

Women Are The Better Drivers-He Says

This column is for women only, mainly because men won't want to read its message and wouldn't believe it if they did. Men don't want any part of any column that says women are better automobile drivers than they are, and that's just what

this column is about to say.

My authority for this cluster of laurel for the ladies is Floyd J. Pemberton of Detroit, sound of wind, limb and mind, who has a mittful of laurel all his own.

The American trucking industry-recently named Mr. Pemberton the 1955 Truck Driver of the Year, and he has been in New York with his pretty wife celebrating his election.

Mr. Pemberton, who served two hitches in the Marine Corps, has been pushing a truck for the past 12 years. So his is the voice of experience when he opens up on the subject of that great pehenomenon Driver Americanus.

behind the wheel of a car, the male of the species is far more deadly than the For one thing, you never find a wom-

an out hot-rodding it around the country," said Mr. Pemberton, 34, a tall, beefed-up, soft-spoken voter who looks like that mythical person known as the typical American citizen.

"And for another, "he continued; "wom-en make much better, orivers because they're just naturally more cautious on the road than men. For example, she'll wait for the lights, like the law says. And she don't cut corners.

"And for another thing, when a woman

approaches a sign about the speed limit, she really reads it. But you take the average man driver: he just hardly

glances at it and shoots on."

Mr. Pemberton taught his wife Bonnie to drive, and today when they go on a vacation he feels so safe with her at the wheel that he crawls onto the back seat

and goes to sleep. "A lot of folks say a man shouldn't ever teach his own wife to drive, but I taught Bonnie," Mr. Pemberton explaineu. A husband doesn't always have patience with women. And what a husband has to have to teach a wife to drive is patience. If a husband gets irritated and hollers at his wife, why, naturally she gets

nervous and upset, "A husband has just got to keep hold of his temper and keep his voice down when he's teaching his wife to drive, It's better he should be a little nervous than

her. That's all there is to it.""

It is Mr. Pemberton's experience that in the past five or six years drivers on the road have all become Lord Chesterfields, with the result that truck and passenger drivers no longer lean out the window to holler their uncensored opinions of one another.

Mr. Pemberton also stoutly insists that any roadside diner or dogwagon consistently patronized by truck drivers is certain to provide good chow also for the wayward

"Particularly if he orders the steaks and chops and stuff that hasn't been prepared the day before," he said, and then inded one note of warning, "but lay of the meat loaf!"

Business Mirror

corporations and 1954. The giants, by and large, had a more comfortable time than many a smaller company that found last year trying period. During the business slowdown, the

larger company could call on resources the small one often didn't have. Financial reports for 1954-a period of lightly mixed business experience with 334,000 business casualties emphasize the trond in recent years loward bigness. But the big getting bigger didn't discourage newcomers. The Department of Commerce says 341,000 new companies started up in 1954, making the total in the United States

about 4,200,000. ø One stock brokerage firm, W. E. Hutton & Co., lists today 44 companies making in excess of 40 million dollars each last year in net income after taxes. It omits a 45th, Fold, from the list because its 1954 earnings aren't available. Ford's 1953 profits are estimated at 105 million dollars, however, and 1954 seems sure to have been

age firm raked in a total of 5% billion dollars. This was 32"per cent of the total amount earned by all U.S. corporations

reporting for the year. Sines World War I this trend toward ever increasing bigness has been notable. In the last 30 years most of the growth has been from within—that is, from selfgenerated capital, or earnings plowed. back into expansion-rather from without, through raising funds by selling stocks or

The acadency of the big to grow bigger has worried many persons, has spawned collegal regulations and antitrust suits, has brought pressure for governmental aid for

small business.

Big business has many defenders, too They point to its greater efficiency, its ability to develop and merchandise new products and thus raise the national standof living, and its power to mass produce and thus be in a position, at least, a lower the price of goods.

-SAM DAWSON

Hollywood Review

All's Well Except For The Gossips HOLLYWOOD (# - The trials of main-

taining a happy marriage in Hollywood are described today by Lex Barker, who is wedded to a girl named Lana Turner. Critics and commentators decry the rate of marital mishaps in Hollywood, yet they themselves can share the blame for some of the breakups. Witness the current engagement of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie isher. The gossips are doing their best Co break that one up.

Barker is perplexed by the rumor mongers, Recently he was absent from Lana for five weeks, mostly on location in the Virgin Islands and partly to visit his stricken father in the East.

While he was gone, one columnist re-ported Lana was hobnobbing with a bullfighter in Tijuana, Another declared her ex, Steve Crane, would be her next "after she divorces Lex Barker in the Virgin Is-Lex set the record straight:

"Lana likes bullfights. I don't. So while I was gone, it looked like a good time-to see them in Tijuana. She went down with some friends of mine, and a bullfighter happened to be in the party.

"As for the other rumor, Steve Crane happens to be the father of my stepdaugh ter. He is entitled to visit his daughter. I was the one in the Virgin Islands, not

All of which shows how the tongue waggers can make something out of nothings Lana's union to Lex has so far-been the most tranquil of her marriages. They lead fairly quiet lives and give the gossipers little grounds for talk.

"But they find something," Barker said, "It amazes me. First of all, they were yelling for us to get married. Nearly ever columnist said it was shocking that we were in Europe together, even though we were both working there.

"Then after we got married, they seem eager to have us split up. You can't win. -BOB THOMAS

Boat Delivery

NORFOLK, Va. Un-Maybe It is a sign of things, to come, but at present Jay Ottinger, of Detroit, says he is the only person so far, as he knows in the boat delivery business,

Ottinger brought here under her own power a 30-ton cabin cruiser purchased in Florida by a Scattle lumberman. He remained until he saw the cruiser crated and loaded on a ship for transport to

Judge Gets Evidence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. In Charles Jones, charged with speeding 39 miles an hour, told Traffic Judge Beverly Boushe his old truck just wouldn't go that fast.

Boushe took Jones' truck out for a trial run and finally managed to get it to equal the city's 30-mile speed limit—going down

Case dismissed.



She Goes For Steam

Ballerina Taina Elg is Finland's gift to Hollywood. She has high praise for the steam bath which is so popular in her country and she hopes to make it more popular here. She'll soon be seen in MGM's "The Prodigal."

Breakfast Is Set 6 By Altar Society

Breakfast" were made Tuesday

Capt. Williams To

Members of the Writers Work-

shop will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of Capt. Walter Wil-

LUTHER - Mrs. Louis Under-

Organ Club To Meet

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Finnish Beauty Has A Word For Steam Baths

latest import," one of the execu- circulate to all parts of the body tives at MGM told me the other and it keeps you from getting fat. day, "I think she's got it."

and the "it" he mentioned is that mysterious something known as "It is wonderful for the complex"It is wonderful for the complexset of "The Prodigal" where Taina was doing a scene before the camera. When I saw her I was quickly impressed with her fresh, spark-ling quality and I, too, felt that the would travel far.

Later we met for lunch at the

of her skin.

"It's the sauna," she explained. This, I learned, is Finland's word for steam bath. "We have a little hirt in our back yard, made sof rocks. The rocks are hoated and this is where we take our stoam whaths, showers and then dip in the pool.

"There is nothing like."

"There is nothing like."

"There is nothing like."

"Saw her and offered her contract.

"California was like a cobweb of jewels," she said, "... the brilliant winter sunshine, the colorful orange groves, the glitter of Hollywood, the wonderful drive in restaurants. ..." she glowed as she rattled off the things that delighted her.

"But such large lood."

"But such large lood."





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evening at a meeting of the St. Thomas Altar Society in the church

ion, too," she continued. "If you don't believe it just rub your face with a turkish towel when you

come out of a steam bath and see how much dirt comes out." Taina, a student of the Sadler-Wells ballet, was dancing in Lon-

"But such large portions of cently of control of control of cently and in-between snacks the Americans have it is no wonder the women here have problems with their weight."

heir weight."

"Do you?" I asked. "Because I dance sto hard every day. If I should a top d a net in g. who knows?"

Lloyd, Mrs. Noisi Dean Self and O.E. Hamlin, Mrs. Dean Self and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd as hostesses. Thirty-free guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coley of Winters are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood.

Is Shower Honoree

Doris Ann Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Daniels, was the honoree for a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson.

Miss. Daniels is the hord. his Daniels is the bride-slect will present the program.

of Jimmy Smith and will be mar-ried on June 4. Hostesses for the shower Jane Robinson, Barbara Abbott, Nelda Williams and Mary Ellen

Hayes. Guests were served from a table with a figurine vase that held a large yellow crysanthemum with white satin streamers. The punch bowl was surrounded with yellow

Art Students Exhibit Work At Raley Home

Mary Raley displayed their work at the Raley home.

Helping with the serving and di plays were Mrs. Wayne Alien, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Goodell, Mrs. L. R. Saunders, and Mrs. Jack Wilson. Crystal pieces were used on the Crystal pieces were used on the erving table which was centered with a crystal basket holding pink roses. A miniature easel decorated the registry table.

Sixty-five called during the evening.

Baptist Picnic Today

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'Altrusa Pig' Gets Magazine Story

The "Sliver Rig" of the Altrusa Club has been given recognition in the Spring issue of "Altrusa News" it was announced at the club huncheon Thursday the Settles Hotel.

"Altrusa News," published in Fort Worth, is the semi-annual publication of the publicity committee and the clubs of the Seventh District. Editors are Mary Nell McCall and Georgine Cowan.

The story of the pig is given as as an example of m on ey-raising methods that are very near "painiess." At each luncheon meeting, members who have neglected to wear their club pip, put a dime into the pig. Other additions to the treasury are made when members pay for meals whether or not they are present at the meeting.

Thursday's program was under the direction of the Altrusa Information Committee, with Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall in charge. She chose with the subject "Locking into 1854-55." Mrs. Kuykendall in charge. She chose into Weykendall gave a short summary of the accomplishments and projects of the group. She them introduced the incoming officers telling a bit of information about each. Members were given an idea of the work for the coming year and were asked to make suggestions for projects and meetings.

Mrs. Alfred Collins was initiated into the club. Plans were made to have the next meeting as a social at the Wagon Wheel. Plans were made for the Installation Tea, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Norman Read on June 23.

Dr. Cowper Is Speaker For College Heights Meeting®

music supervisor. ".

Mrs. Vergil Smedley opened the

By LYDIA LANE —

Seen babies only a few days old put into one. It makes the blood atest import," one of the executives at MGM told me the other lay. "I think she's got it."

He was referring to Taina Elg and the "it" he mentioned is that mysterious something known as tar dust. He escorted me to the let of "The Prodigal" where Taina et of "The Prodigal" where Ta

urer for the next year. A seport of the spring conference was given by delegates and the room count was

Host Writers Group Mrs. J. R. Walling and Mrs. J. D.

Jaycee-Ettes Give liams, Alta Vista Apts. At that time, Capt. Williams will give an account of the opening night of "Cat On A Hot Tim Roof," which Bingo was the entertain

This is Tennessee Williams's brize-winning play which has recently opened on Broadway. Williams is the hrother of Capt. Will fair, where all were awarded prize the president's label. Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were constructed to the party given by the Jaycee and Mrs. W. G. W

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. David Sims, Mrs. Harvey Wooten and Mfs. Frank Martin. They were as-sisted by Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Mrs. Zack Gray, Frances Rice and

wood was given a surprise house-warming for her new home Tues-day, afternoon with Mrs. Velma Country Club Affairs

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper was the speaker for the College Heights P-TA when the association met for the final meeting of the year at the school Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Cowper spoke on the health problems of garly childhood and also discussed the need and benefits of preschool health examinations. He pointed out that by giving the pre-school child a thorough

First Grade Pupils

Give Program For East Ward P-TA

"In Mother Goose Land" was the program presented by the first grade pupils of Mrs. A. C. Kloven when the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Thursday afternoon.

The group was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Everett, music supervisor.

Mrs. Vergil Smedley opened the meeting with prayer and also gave

check-up that weakenesses of the eyes and and any other trouble can be treated in its early stages. In a question and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and any other trouble can be treated in its early stages. In a question and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and any other trouble can be treated in its early stages. In a question and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and any other trouble can be treated in its early stages. In a question and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and any other trouble can be treated in its early stages. In a question and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and any other trouble can be treated in its early stages. In a question and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and any other trouble can be treated in its early stages. In a question and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and any other trouble can be treated in its early stages. In a question and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and answer period, the doctor discussed the three eyes and and answer period, the doctor discussed the

book chairman.

E. B. Dosier was introduced as the new cubmaster for the Cubpack sponsored by the school. A meeting is scheddled tonight at the Cub house for 7:30. All den mothers are urged to attend and any other parent who is interested in her child being in the pack. A social hour followed the ing at which 70 were present.

Ladies Safety Group Gives Safety Slogans

At a meeting of the Ladies' Safety Council, Thursday afternoon at the Settles Hotel, Mrs. H. F. Jar-rett spoke on "Speed, And When Not To." Members submitted original safety slegans.

nal bafety siggans.

Glenda Webb sang for the group.
Reireshments were served to 31 members and two guests, Mrs. William Menger of San Antonio and Miss Webb. Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. W. G. Wilson were co-hostesses.

nounced as the new chairman for the refreshment committee, She will succeed Mrs. H. W. McCan-

Sew And Chatter Club

Bandages were made at a meet-ing of the Sew and Chatter Club Wednesday afternoon in the home Country Club members will be served hors d'oeuvres at the club from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon, Scotch four somes will be played, beginning at 1 p.m. All members are invited to attend these activities.

Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson. Refreshments were served to 12, including two guests, Mrs. J. T. A. Robinson and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. The next meeting was announced for the home of Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln, on May 25.

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Receive Caps Thursday

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Auditions For Piano Pupils Begin May 14

auditions May 14 through May 20. Freda Williams; Friday, Mrs. Nel

the Good Sports for "Holiday, Ahoy."

Dollie Ward and Vivian Kinard are delegates for the meeting, which will be held in Amarillo June S 4 and 5. Alternates are Mrs. George Melean and Courtney Davies.

A nominating committee was appointed, composed of Miss Ward, planter, composed of Miss Ward, planter, Refreshments were served by Bonnie Arrick and Madeline Jones. Plans were made, by the group for a picnic to be held at the City Park on May 26.

Turtle Club Meets

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dugan, were contest win-ners at the meeting of the Turtle Club Thursday evening at the church hall. It was announced that Mary Haas, who has been visiting in Marinette, Wis., will return

Eleven teachers will present stu-dents for judging when the Nation-al Guild of Piano Teachers hold Mrs. Houser, Roberta Gay, Mrs.

auditions May 14 through May 20. The auditions will be private and held in the HCJC.

Teachers and the day of their students' playing are: Saturday: Mgs. Brookie Martin, Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. C. A. Boyd: Monday: Elaie Willis, Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Garden City, Mrs. Boyd: Tuesday: Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mitchell, Garden City, Mrs. Boyd: Tuesday: Mrs. Champ Rainwater, District Delegates

Delegates for the third annual convention of District 3 of Indoor Sports were elected at a meeting of the City Thursday evening at the Girl Scout Little House. The group met early for the business session and then were guesta of the Good Sports for "Holiday, Ahoy."

Dollie Ward and Vivian Kinard

Dollie Ward and Vivian Kinard

District Delegates

Sisterhood Luncheon

Sisterhood Luncheon

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prefident; Mrs. B. Pisher, vice
president; Mrs. A. J. Prager, treasurer; and Mrs. I. Prager, secre-

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Steers' 1955 Captains

Jerry Barron (left) and Jerry Graves have been elected co-captains

of the Big Spring High School football season for 1955. The Long-horns wind up spring practice with a game against the Exes today. Barron is halfback, Graves a center. Both back the line on defense.

Lutheran Winner

SEGUÍN UN - Texas Lutheran

Graves was named to the second All-State team last seasons

Kegling Center Is

Closed For Summer

The alleys will re-open in Sep-

Put new season pep

for the summer.

Exes Are Favorites In Grid Tilt Today

the Exes will be able to field the same defensive lineup that helped the 1954 Steers to a 8-1-1 record last year in their game with the Longhorn footballers at Steer Stadium at 5 p.m. today. Robison, the Exes' chief running threat, won't be able to play due to a bruised back suffered in a base

ball game. His absence may serve to even up matters. The two clubs square off in the annual tussle at 5 p.m. The Exes won last year, 14-13.

Defensively, the Exes.—coached by Roy Baird — will have Wiley Wise and John Birdwell at ends, Teddy-Bear Slate and Bob Jones at tackles, Dickie Milam at middle guard, Brick Johnson, Tommy McAdams, Calvin Daniels and Wayne Tollett as linebackers and Truett Newell and Ronnie Wooten as halfbacks.

Offensively, Baird will go with a lineup composed of Lefty Don Reynolds and Joe Liberty at ends, Slate and Jones at tackles, Milam and Daniels at guards and Bob Newsome at center. In the backfield, it will be McAdams at quarter, Gene Odell and Johnson at halfbacks and Woot-

The Longhorns would figure to Hamby remained active. As it is,

Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner of the Steers are expected to substitute freely all the

way. The contest will be played under actual combat conditions.

Gene Sarazen Not @ To Play In Open

NEW YORK (P-The U.S. Open golf championship is losing its last great link with the hickory shaft and knickers era-but not for good. Doughty Gene Sarazen, who hasn't missed an Open in 35 years; said today he would not play in the 55th annual tournament June-16-18 in San Francisco Instead he will be at the microp ing commentary for the NBC national temeast.

Pat Stapler Wins

College wound up the baseball sea-ALBUQUERQUE UN-Pat aSta-Effective Thursday, Papper Mar-son last night with a 2-1 victory plar, Midland, Tex., one of the tin's Bowling Center will be closed over Rice. It was the 14th straight favorites, played near-perfect golf. triumph and gave Lutheran a sea- to eliminate Audrea Palmer 4 and son record of 15-3 against the best 2 in the opening round of the tember, when the kegling season opposition Coach John Kramer Southwest Women's Golf Tourney starts anew.



Texas and Rice are setting the

Rice's John Garrett, 19-year-old Houston city champion, held a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the 72-hole medal play golf meet. The final 36 holes were on schedule

Giammalva, pre-tournament favorite, was paired in today's semi-finals against Matt Murphy of Southern Methodist. Johnny Hernandez, the 1953 and 1954 titlist from Texas, met teammate Tommy Springer in the second match.

The Longbarns also had been much mystery attached to the choice of Don Cockell, the rochardes put in Booky. The Longherns also had two

of 75s.

dington, the co-favorite with Gar-rett, jumped to a 79-77-156. first set of his opening match but ifornia commission's official book- makes no difference which man came back to defeat Don Dixon, let at hand, but a man who has is bleeding. In the event of a draw, the first 10 games from Charles Lee Gordon of Texas Christian, for

a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Hernandez defeated Williams, 6-1, 6-2, and Dick Davis of Southern Methodist, 6-0, 6-1, Springer turned back Dale Miller of Rice, 6-2, 6-1, and Bobby Wertheimer, Southern Methodist, 6-2, 6-4.

Reservations For QBC's Murphy eliminated Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-4, and Gene Kinard, Texas A&M, 6-2, 6-3. **Barbecue Taken Today**

Boxers Briefed By Commission

By BOB MYERS FRANCISCO UP-The managers of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and his English challenger Don Cockell appear today before the California Athletic Commission to debate the issues of rules, the weight of the gloves and the size of the ring for the 15-round title fight Monday night. No one looked for any bloodletting. But there was every reason to anticipate enough oratory to fill

the Congressional Record. Briefly presented, as the fighters themselves remained in their respective camps to train for actual combat, the issues involved?

The use of eight-ounce gloves vas California law requires for all divisions over 447 pounds, instead of the six-ounce gloves common in other states for title matches. Marciano's manager Al Weill roared disapproval of the eight-ounders. John Simpson, for Cockett. expressed displeasure, at though he was not as vociferous as Weilf. After all, Marciano is noted as a knockout puncher.

The state law was expected to prevail by unanimous decision.

Then there was the size of the ring. California law says, it can be anywhere between 16 and 24 feet wide.

Promoter Jimmy Murray has al-ready installed a 15-foot ring in Kezar Stadium. It is, he says, more adaptable, especially for the many news cameramen who, will

photograph the fight.

The 16-footer is quite all right for Marciano. If Cockell has any

plan of running, there will be less room to run. Simpson said he wanted to com-

promise. "We feel that a 24-foot ring would be to the advantage of Cockell and a 16-foot ring favorable to Marciano. So we propose compromise of 20 feet.

Both fighters apparently have wound up their severe sparring drills and little or no heavy action is in prospect.

Lead Of Missions Being Threatened

By BRUCE HENDERSON

Friday the 13th could be the night San Antonio falls from sole leadership of the Texas League. The Missions must beat Fort Worth or share first place with

Dallas or Houston.

San Antonio got in this spot by losing a doubleheader Thursday night to Fort Worth, 8-6 and 11-8. Dallas beat Houston 24, and those two ended up in a second-place tie one game behind San Antonio. Houston and Dallas play again Friday night and the winner will land in first place with San Antonio if the Missions lose.

Fourth-place Shreveport defeat-

ed Tulsa 4-3, and the last-place team, Oklahoma City, beat Beat-mont 4-2 in the 13th inning.

Aggies Favored

TULSA, Okla, Uff - Oklahoma A&M's golf team, holding a 13-stroke lead, today is favored to keep the Missouri Valley Confer-ence crown it has worn for nine

Cougars Romp

TULSA th-Playing as anticipat the Houston Cougars moved the Missouri Valley Confere tennis semi-finals today with singles players and two dou

Recruiting Wrong-Doings Reported In SW Circuit

HOUSTON & Alleged recruiting violations were the big problem today as Southewst Conference

pace in the Southwest Conference tennis and golf tournaments.

Sammy Glammalva of Texas extended his perfect collegiate tennis record with two impressive victories in vasterday's opening rounds.

HOUSTON (6— Alleged recruiting violations were the big problem today as Southewst Conference faculty representatives began (2 p.m.) their annual spring meeting.

Texas A&M added emphasis yesterday to the major item on the governing-body's agenda by announced in the large athletic program.

Both athletes—Bob Manning, Yoskum quarterback, and Tom Sestak, Gonzales end—had signed Aggie letters of intent. This normally would prevent them from playing for any other Southwest Conference ries in vasterday's opening rounds.

school unless they gave up their freshman and sophomore eligibility.

The conference now must rule on the status of their eligibility elsewhere. Manning has expressed

Champ Could Retain Crown

Reservations for the Big Spring, man. 4-6294; R. H. Weaver, 4-4132;

Quarterback Clubs barbecue for or Charley Staggs, 4-8122.

Mymbers of the girls volley ball feam and the girl tennis players are to be honor guests at the party.

The party will be held at Char- Phillips and Anna Smith coach the

ley Staggs' home in the Silver volley ballers while Billie Clyburn Heels Addition south of town at tutors the tennists.

Persons can assure themselves cue.

of tickets by calling Mrs. Ed Free- Chicken will be served

SHOP AT HANDY'S

The Longherns also had two teams in the doubles semifinals.

Baird will have 22 players in all and he plans to use every one of them.

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It meet Clayton Williams and John Al Weill, the champ's manager, lairline scar remains, but nobody ecutive secretary, investigated the can say for certain that it will not start gushing again the first two great English speaking native it is hit squarely.

doubtedly can.

there's a rule or two in there tain his bauble, which might well have been writ- In succeeding ten with Rocky's tender nose in a difference. If the man who is

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HANDY'S

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Seen an adequate explanation of times he could be hit by anybody the reason for gifting the great including Freddie Mills, was contained the reason for gifting the great including Freddie Mills, was contained a logical challenger. Hamby went out with a torn cartilage in his foot. He suited out
yesterday but it's doubtful he can
play.

Garrett had a 19-71—15e yester—the reason for gitting the great
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his two-stroke lead over Davis
amounts to anything since the gasclaims the California code prolove of Texas. Love had a pair lit era. It seems there are rules in
the reason for gitting the great
heavyweight championship that
his two-stroke lead over Davis
amounts to anything since the gasclaims the California code prothem that hills that were only wait- and cuts and blood flowing freely.

Southern Methodist's Floyd Ading to be dug up by a smart operation, the co-favorite with Gartor who can read, as Well unto stop a bout in the evry first round because of a cut, the figh We do not have a copy of Cal-lifornia commission's official book-makes no difference which man Texas A&M, 7-5, 60. He then won waded through the volume claims the champion would, of course, re-

along with their coaches. Arah

Cheer leaders at the local school

will also be invited to the barbe

NEW YORK to There never has been much mystery attached to the choice of Don Cockell, the roletic council chairman and faculty tund Briton, as the fighter most Charles put in Rocky's bugle in ineligible "not for one year or two deserving of a title fight with the latter's most recent title de-

The championship matches will Not until now, however, have we Cockell, who had proved many seen an adequate explanation of times he could be hit by anybody, Prior to the A&M announcemen had been known two schools planned to file protests here over certain recruiting activities by a third conference member Manning and Sestak were not involved in

these protests. A spokesman for one of the two schools said last night NCAA officials are aware of the situation but as yet have not entered the investigation.

to Baylor.

been released.

No details of the cases have

Dr. Chris Groneman, A&M ath-

day the faculty representatives night. may break precedent and sanction release of full details of the Man-One of Weill's problems, it will when the referee steps in, he is be recalled, was to appeint a the winner.

AT HANDY'S

Delatorre Now Hobbs Player

Julio Delatorre, who led the Big Spring Brones in hitting in 1954 with a .390 batting average and set a home run record that was later to be broken by Jim Zapp, has been sent to Hobbs by Austin of the Big State League.

Delatorre made his debut in the Longhorn League last night by getting a home run and two singles as Hobbs clubbed Midland, 16-0.

a hope to switch to Texas, Sestak Delatorre drove in four runs. Julio was sold to Amarillo late last season by Big Spring for

Youngster Upsets Fort Worth Vet

SHREVEPORT, La. A-Clifford Ann Creed, 16-year-old high school student from Opelousas, La., was a surprise fevorite today in the Women's Southern Amateur golf tournament, Her upset victory over defending champion Polly Riley turned the trick.

Miss Creed took an easy 4 and 3 triumph over the veteran from Fort Worth yesterday.

Champion Is TKO Winner In Fifth

SAN ANTONIO (P-Raul (Raton) Macias coasted for four rounds and then opened up in the fifth to score a technical knockout over Babe There was some speculation to Moe Mario in a non-title fight last

Macias. NBA bantamweight champion, caught two or three ning and Sestak cases. In the past, right hand shots from the Reso, it has been customary to release Nev., puncher in the early rounds only rulings affecting the eligibility but was never in any kind of trou-

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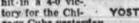


DEL CRANDALL

Jones' No-Hit **Game Followed Recent Pattern**

It's getting so that only some-time guya, castoffs and sore arms pitch no. - hitters in the major leagues any more. The big name

Toothpickehewin' Sam Jones, a 8-4 right - hander whom Cleveland gave up on bearm added to the trend by hand - cuffing Pittsburgh's Pirates without a hit in a 4-0 vic-



cago Cubs yesterday. It was the first no-hitter since last June 12, when Jim Wilson stopped Philadelphia cold 2-0 for the Milwaukee Braves. Wilson had been sorund since 1945, getting trials with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns and the Phil adelphia A's before joining the Braves in Boston in '51. Now he's with Baltimore.

The most recent no-hit success before Wilson's was the 6-0 job a lad named Bobo Holloman hung on the Athletics for the Browns in 1953. He did it in his first start for St. Louis, but won only two more that season while losing seven. From there he trailed off to the minors.

You have to go back to 1952 before you find names like Virgil Trucks and Carl Erskine in the no-hitter list. Since then, the big guys in the majors have just missed.

Jones, 29, made it tough on himself at Wrigley Field yesterday by walking the bases full with none out in the ninth.

Then he dug deep and threw just one more pitch outside the Midland Routed strike zone while fanning Dick Groat, Roberto Clemente and By Hobbs, 16-0 Frank Thomas to become the first Cub to hurl a no-hitter in 40 years and the first Negro ever to do \$t in the majors.

that sent Ralph Kiner to Cleveland, walked seven and fanned six.

me also was spectactular. Crandall broke it up in the 12th with a home run off Ed Roebuck.

Sis first hit in 24 at bata-that gave Milwaukee a 24 victory over Brooklyn. The Dodgers now have lost two straight, after winning 22

In the American, Maury McDermott and Washington broke Cleve-land's winning stepak et six games by a 3-0 count, beating rookie Herb Score despite only two hits off the lefty in six innings. Chicago best Bailimore 6-2 with four runs in the ninth and Boston whacked Kansas City 12-7 Detroit and New York were idle.

At Milwaukee, Gene Conley went all the way for the Braves, hooking up in a duel with Carl Erskine 11 innings. Erskine was lifted for a pinchhitter and Roebuck came on in the 12th. Crandall smacked his second pitch.

Genley, now 4-1, gave six hits to Erskine's nine. Hank Aaron's second-inning homer and Sandy Amoros' blast in the fourth took care of the only other scoring. Danny O'Connell's terrific stop of Duke Snider's smash helped check Brooklyn in a rocky 11th for Conley, who got Jackie Robinson on a pop up to end it with the bases

Cleveland couldn't 'do much of anything against McDermott, who granted just four hits in his best performance since joining the Sen-ators in a 1953 winter deal with

The leading active major league consecutive-game streak came to an end in the game as Eddie Yost, Washington third baseman with a string of 838 straight games, was sidelined by tonsilitis.

Albuquerque Keeps Hold On Top Spot

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque took it on the nose the, West Toxas-New Mexico League last night, but still hung on to its narrow one-game margin

over a closely bunched pack. With Amarillo moving out of the cellar, there are only six games separating the first and last clubs in the league. Five teams are less

than three games back. Plainview got the ciutch pitching it needed to blast Albuquerque 10-1 in the most lopsided game of the evening. Pampa nosed out El Paso 7-6 to dump the Texans into the eighth spot, falling past Amarillo which took an 8-3 verdict over America. In the only other game last night, Clovis scored the win-

ping run on an error to edge out Eubbock 6-5 in 10 finnings. The clubs all stay in the locations Friday night.

Carlsbad Turns Back Big Spring, 3 To 1

CARLSBAD, N. M., (SC) — Kermit Sakewitz outpitched young Artie DiCesare as Carlsbad toppled Big pring 3-1, in the opener of a three-game Longhorn League series here Thursday night. Sakewitz gave up only four hits, walked only two and struck out nine. The only tally he surrendered

Big Spring scored first, getting a run in the third when DiCesare walked, Jack Poppell started and Duke Henderson erred on the throw-in.

Henderson opened Carisbad's half of the third with a single, stole second and went on to third on bobble by Bob Kennamer. Thurman Tucker grounded out but Pedro Osorio doubled to plate both Hender

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With Tommy Hart

Four-year lettermen are practically a thing of the past on the Big Spring High School football team.

Time was when a freshman could pick up enough experience to get a varsity letter. The theory now is that he does himself more good by playing on the B team of with what is called the Junior High Year-lings.

In these days, it's not impossible but certainly unlikely that a boy can win even three varsity letters, competition for regular jobs being

what it is.

Frosty Robison, Don Reynolds and Brick Johnson of last fall's team will exit from the school with three varsity numerals each. Jerry Graves of the 1855 club team should qualify for his third letter. On this spring's squad are three boys considered good bets

their first of three varsity letterso. They are Jan Lawdermilk, Dick Jackson and George are going to make tremendous footballers, in time.

Lawdermilk looms as a regular end next fall. He should be a terror

No one has beaten the 215-pound Jackson out of a regular tackle berth yet and he's playing as if he intends to win a first string job. The

young man is strong as a bull and hard to move out.

Peacock will be playing behind Graves, who'll be a candidate for an all-state berth again. George will probably see plenty of action, though. He's adding weight and height and, very much to his credit, relishes the rough going.

Pepper Martin, major domo of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, was hit with a \$25 lick for that run-in with Umpire Steve Sadowski here the other night.

but it is his contention, and that of many of his friends, that League Prexy Peck Cunningham could and should make a more thorough nvestigation of such matters before he lowers the boom on anyone Cunningham got off on the wrong foot, anyway, and this is my contention, not Pepper's. He waited until the last minute to complete his umpiring staff and then didn't scout them in person. The principal chore, in fact, about the only chore's league presi-

dent has, is hiring and keeping a competent staff of arbiters. Cunningham also exacted a \$25 fine from Glenn Burns of the Mid-

land club for a rhubarb as had with Umpire Matty Ryan.

If Midland's double play combination of Eny Wilson (at short-stop) and Ben Jones (at second) kaeps up its remarkable work, the Indians will wind up with something like 280 twin killings for the

year, an unheard-of record.
In the Warriors' first 14 games, they turned 28 double plays.

Vince Amor, who got his start in professional baseball here, was

cently sent to Havana by the Chicago Cubs.

Amor is the property of the Los Angeles Angels, on option to Havana He'll probably be used as a starting hurler by the Cubans, who belong to the Class AAA International League.

Hobbs came up with a three,hit

The victory, a 16-0 rout of

Hobbs' faithful their fifth victory ning the first game. Joe Duhem and Herman Cortes hit 3-run hom-The clubs all stay in the same locations Friday night.

In the same locations friday night. Jones, part of the winter deal job and the Longhorn League's locations Friday night

Err against Corpus Christi, and the Clippers will beat you. That's one reason they've led the Big State League virtually every day since season's start.

Corpus Christi defeated its nearest competitor, Port Arthur, 2-1 Thursday night on a Seahawk errer in the ninth inning. Corpus Christi broke a 1-1 tie when Port Arthur, second baseman Johnny Lucadello threw wild trying to complete a double play. His throw let in the winning run.

The victory stretched Corpus
Christi's league lead to three

second-place Midland, gave the runs in the fourth inning in win-Hobbs' faithful their fifth victory ning the first game. Joe Duhem

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Pittaburgh at St. Louis, 6 p.m.

games.
Third - place Galveston, six games behind, couldn't play at Harlingen because of mud.
Tyler, in fourth place, split a doubleheader at Waco. Waco won the opener 7-4, and Tyler took the nightcap 3-2.
The Pirates scored all seven the took the property of the fourth tenter of the seven than the fourth tenter of the seven
Bovines Heavily Favored To Win SWC Track Meet

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

eavy tavorite to win its 23rd title.

heavy lavorite to win its 23rd title. The team championship will be determined tomorrow afternoon when the finals in 15 other events will be held.

A championship is being awarded in the freshman division for the first time, with no top favorite being picked from among Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M.

All freshman field event finals were held today.

Clyde Littlefield, Texas coach 35 years, has entered 24 men in

his 20th varsity team championship.

Charles Renfro, Texas, and
Ed Kessler, Rice, were the top
contenders in today's javelin throw.
Renfro entered the meet with the
best season record. A throw of 194
feet 8/4 inches. Kessler has been
hitting 190 feet regularly.
Seven conference records may
be broken or tied — the 100 and
200-yard dashes, 440 relay, mile
relay, half mile, mile and pole
vault

Dean Smith of Texas twice has broken the 100 record of 9.5 and has tied the 220 mark of 20.4. The Longborn aprint relay team has tied the world record of 40.5, Compared to the conference mark of

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NATIONAL LEAGUE 41.1.
Texas, Southern Methodist and Rice have bettered the 3:13.9 record for the mile relay.
Dick Forester of Texas has a 1:50.8 for the half mile, compared to the record 1:52.1. Teammates have been under the mile record

of 4:17.2 Stephen James of Rice has don

HPC And McMurry Not To Transfer

ABILENE, Tex. UN - Howard Payne and McMurry want in the Gulf Coast Conference but aren' Gulf Coast Conference but aren't expected to make it this year.

This was revealed last night at the spring meeting of the 3-member Texas Conference. Eastern New Mexico is the other member. Both, schools said they desired in the 4-member Gulf Coast Conference but had received no invitation, therefore they planned to continue in the Texas Conference this year.

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EXPLANATION OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

- to a dance". She won't want to Set out alone when she goes there. 2 Set is best. She won't want to Set out alone when she "goes
- 5. Stoke is more direct. It means "to use fuel" in effect, while Stove, regarded purely as a word, has no such direct asso-ciation. The word Stove does not exactly suggest "the use of fuel" as Stoke does:
- The clue implies that there are several people with parts to play. This clearly favors Play over Plan. A Plan may involve only one or two persons, or maybe none.
- 14. "Pistels", without qualification such as "air" or "water" must mean proper firearms, and these are definitely precision jobs. Many Pistons (e.g. those in simple pump and sprays) do not need to be precision made.
- 19. Polite fits better. The Police are often forced to cause annoyance in carrying out their duties.
- Definitely true of Mast. Mist, without qualification such as "thick" or "heavy" does not necessarily imply any serious difficulty in navigation.
- 24. Lead is preferred for two very good reasons. The clue says "some of the crowd". No one at all would really be pleased if a jockey lost his Head which might have dire results.

ing his Lead—only "some" would not be pleased at his losing his Lead—that is, those with money on him. Secondly,
Lead is a surer answer because in a race you can see a
jockey lose his Lead, whereas the majority may never know
he has lost his Head for at grandstand distance there may
be no visible sign that he has lost his Head.

Man is called.

25. Man is satisfactory, but Ban is far-fetched because it is very doubtful whether a flan on TV could be imposed. Fan is too vague.

- 1. Mope better suits the wording of the clue. It is based on the use of the present tense "is to bear" instead of "will be to bear". Disappointment means the dashing or ending of your hopes. In other words, if Hope were the answer, the clue should read "the harder it will be to bear disappointment". If you still have Hope it must be for something in the future or still to come (i.e. you have not yet been disappointed) and clue would have to read "the harder it will be to bear". The more you Mope the harder it is for you, of
- 2. Spar is best. A Spar may stand out against the sky. A Star is in the sky.
- Towns has the sounder application regarding many country folk, "Folk" means men, women and children, but it is only the womenfolk for whom Gowns have any special point as
- 4 Jealous is preferred "Many", in this usuage, implies a minority. Jealousy is not a particularly admirable quality, but nevertheless many a wife may be pleased that her husband is Jealous. Surely most if not all, wives of Zealous men are pleased that their husbands are Zealous.
- 15. Ideas, yes; but if he becomes disfilusioned about an "Ideal" it cannot have been a truly great ideal, since his disillusionment in it indicates lack of perfection.
- 16. To Time the animal you'll certainly need at least a watch. To Tame it you need little or nothing special, for most
- 17. The phrase "a successful man" implies success in business.

 Even though he may Loss sometimes you hardly "expect" such a man to Lose, because he is not in the habit of doing so. There seems no reason why he should not Pose as a more successful man than he really is.
- 18. A great Find can directly do so. The Mind, while possibly amassing such knowledge, is not the organ by which the information is imparted. It would be the speech or writings of a man (with a great Mind) that could "shed light".

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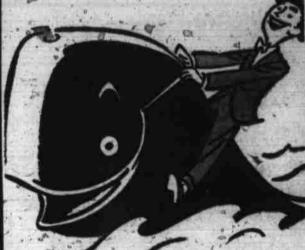
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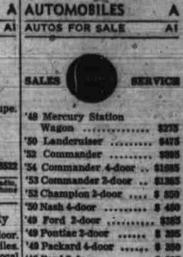
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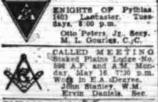
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7:20 So this is Hollywood
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Battling a rattlesnake to save Cuatro Davidson, 2, this Boxer dog, Hangover, was the hero of the ranch country. The dog stepped between the infant and the snake on the C. E. Davidson ranch near Ozone, kept fighting after the snake had bitten him, held off the reptile until the boy's father arrived to kill the rattler. The dog is receivering at a San Angelo veterinary hospital.

Big Spring Man

Shell Employes Recognized For Safe Driving

miles of safe driving were presented to 14 men associated with the shell Pipe Line Corporation. The resentations were made at a neeting in Big Spring of the comnany's Big Spring Safety Chapter. Billfolds were presented to two apployes, H. T. Jones and G. L. Barris, 'apon completion of 10 and tears, respectively, of safe driv-

Presentation of awards was made by A. L. Geer, division superintend-ent of the Colorado Division of Shell Pipe Line. At the same meeting, a special award went to F. L. Smith, station engineer at Shell'a Westbrook sta-tion, in recognition of 15 years of service with the company. Smith received a ruby-studded Shell em-blem.

Presbyterian Men To Meet

Solons Accomplish Insurance Reform

have been set up to prevent some maipractices of the past. Security laws are re-vamped to avert some scandals which have plagued the

Big Spring Man

Treceive degrees at Texas Christian University's commencement exercises the evening of May 29.

He has qualified for his bachelor of science degree in commerce. Only about 40 students at TCU qualamong the 348 students who will of the service of the meeting and the students who will of the service of the meeting and the students at TCU qualamong the 348 students who will of the service of the meeting and the standards for fire and casualty companies, and S. B. 12, new standards for life the service of Cobb and his work, approving a ganization is to have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

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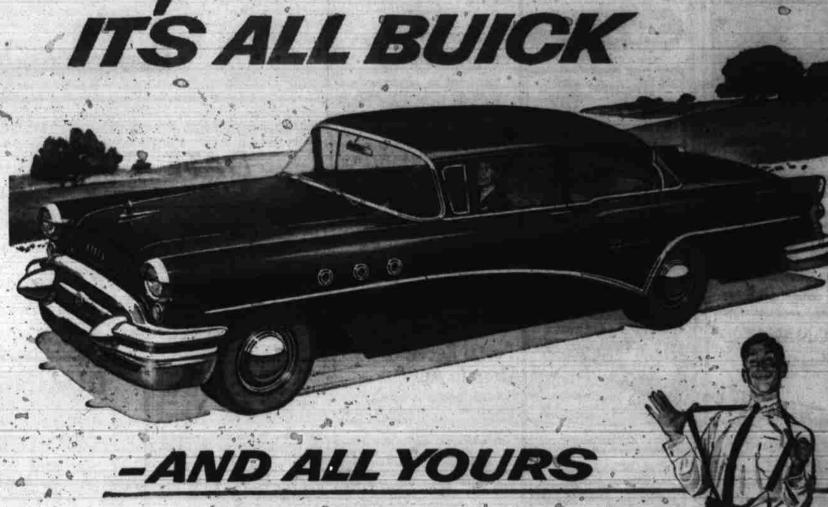
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their old violins. These letters have come after I have mentioned the valuable violins of Gremona. My suggestion is that any reader vo trustworthy music dealers for

Cremona is a city in northern that with a population of about Annual Teen-age Road-E-O, a skill driving event, has been set while it was growing famous for its violins. Venice, also was an excellent center for violins, but failed counsel Cremons.

to equal Cremona.

Almost 400 years have passed since members of three families started to work on violins in Cremona. The Amati, Stradivari and Others assisting in arrangements. mona. The Amati, Stradivari and Guarneri families became famous. The training passed from father to son, and for two centuries Cremona was the chief center for violins, Brescia, another town in Lombardy, also became widely known for violins, as did the Tyrol Mountain area of Austria.

Others assisting in arrangements and execution of the contest, which must be held in advance of the regional affair at Colorado. City on May 28, are:

Ralph McLaughlin, written exminations; James Whitney, securing of course and equipment; Bill Cox and Oliver Cofer, pub-

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that he carried a hammer and "would knock the trunks of the trees and listen to the vibrations... when he found a tree that suited him, he had it cut down to use in

making his instruments."

Instruments with much larger sound-boxes than violins were made. These included violincellos, which are known for short as "cel-

los" (pronounced CHE-ohs).

A standard cello of the present time is four feet long. Like the violin, it chas four strings. The sound is much deeper than that of the violin.

As an experiment, a gigantic instrument of this type was made by
In past years I have received a Frenchman a little more than a letters from various persons who century ago. It was called the wanted me to suggest the value of

Tomorrow: Flying Saucers.

who believes he has a Cremona Teen-Age Road-E-O Slated For May 21

violins, as did the Tyrol Mountain
area of Austria.

One Austrian violin maker was named Stainer, and a legend gathered around his name. 'Tis said that he used to look for wood to use ham, Red Williams, together with in violins while walking on the highway patrolmen and Humble. in violins while walking on the highway patrolmen and Humble slopes of mountains. We are told Oil & Refining personnel, judging; Harry Weeg, and C. C. Ryan Jr.,

Mister Safety' **Program Slated**

ning around town Friday night.

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long radio program.

The cash prizes are being made available by K. H. McGibbon, and The Ace's Auto Club of Big Spring. Station KBST is carrying the program as a public service.

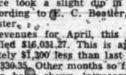
Postal Receipts Drop In April .

office took a slight dip in April, much, but I haven't told anyone

Revenues for April, this year, I am chasing him, the less he will totaled \$16.031.27. This is approximately \$1,300 less than last year's

Debbie \$47,330.35. Other months so far this year have shown increases over the fact that income wax payment time fell in April this year.

In past years, March is usually the low month and the reason has been generally conceded to be because of income tax payments. The

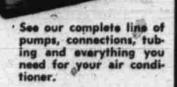


est month in receipts for the year thus far with \$21,196; a large inrease over 1954's \$18,485.



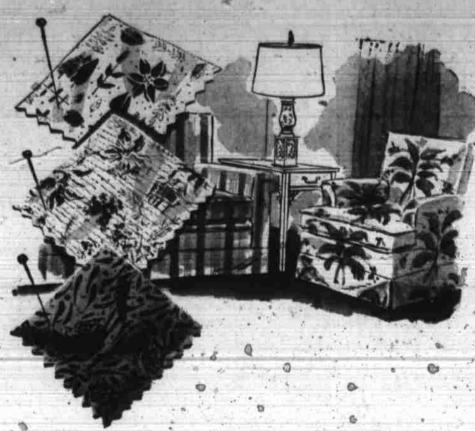
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being handsome and popular he has we feel any way but how we do. been chased so much that now he is practically immune to girls. The boys respect him for his athletic excellence; but they are also jealous and tease him about the girls who chase him."

Lately they have been telling him that I want to date him-and Postal receipts at the local post I would like to date him very

The more the boys convince Phil

You have sized up the situation

cannot do anything about, ignore Your actions will speak louder and say more than all the mottoes, stogans and phrases they can possibly chant. Put on your thinking cap and figure out all the ways you can manage to be in the same place at the same time as Phil. Just be certain your presence appears natural, casual, and purely coincidental.

Next comes the hard part. Whether you are in an ice cream parlor or a school club, go on about your business just as though Phil weren't within ten miles.

Laugh and talk with other girl friends and the boys near you. Make no effort at all to wander to the corner of the roo Phil is. If he wants to talk to you

let him make the advances. Be happy and cheerful and talk antimatedly with your friends, If Phil should approach you or you should happen to meet, smile and say hello. Never let him think you are snubbing him - just that you have the perfect opportunity chase him and are not using it.

Achievement Tests For 8th Graders

Eighth graders from the How, and County common school districts met at the Howard County Junior College Friday morning to

take achievement tests. The testing started at 8:45 a.m. under direction of Walker Bailey, county superintendent. Purpose of the tests is to determine how pupils' learning compares with "es-tablished norms" of training.

Wards Fight Figures Face Call By Solons

WASHINGTON (P.—Sen. Lehman (D-NY) says he will call Louis Wolfson and Sewell Avery, key figures in the recent proxy battle for control of Montgomery Ward, to testify publicly before a Senate Banking subcommittee he heads. The group has scheduled hearings May 35-26 on stock ownership and proxy fights.

He's Right Back Where He Started

PROVIDENCE, R. L . M - Melvin L. James, 27, pleaded guilty Nothing will spark his interest more. All girls know this fundamental fact, but few of us have charges of driving an impreperly Phil liked me and I him, but enough actresses to act as though out his eyeglasses. He told Judge Luigi DePasquale, the car had (Giving a party? A note to Beverly Brandow, enclosing a 3 cent stamp, in care of The Hefald will bring you the booklet, "Party Plans.")

caused him so nuch trouble with policy that he sold it Tuesday for \$8 in the hope it would cover the fine. Judge DePasquale obliged by cutting a \$10 fine to \$8.

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