# Low Bid On School Plans ls \$229,589

that action will be taken-on formal

award of contracts at the meet-

of the board and who presided in

the absence of President Marvin

One point of interest was the de-

Approximately \$58,000 separated

There were eight general bids,

Texas Scenie Company with an of-

The board settled one problem

Friday the board also may ex-

plore the additional cost which

each classroom instead of one be

the use of gas steam radiators

The list was augmented yester-

Senterfitt, San Saba; Arlon Barton

would make the race.

for office.

fer of \$1,373.

only \$3 829 each.

cils Wednesday when the Big Spring \$200,904, a figure that appeared to Independent School District came be standing up until the last. On plumbing and heating, the up with the base bids aggregating

\$229,589 on three major jobs. apparent low bidder was A. P. The "boys" in this case were Kasch & Son of Big Spring with a contractors submitting proposals on base bid of \$29,011. The apparent construction of a 12-classroom ele- low for electrical was D. & H. Elecmentary Airport school, six addi- trical Company of Big Spring with tional rooms at Washington Place an offer of \$11,721.

Apparent low bidder on general construction was W. B. Abbott to reach a decision Friday after Jr., Lubbock, on a base bid of conferring with Abbott, A called \$187,484. Next was Suggs Construc-for that purpose, and it is probable

## **ABC** District **Convention** Is Opening Today

gree with which bids slid under costs on Washington Place School, American Business Club's District almost identical with the Airport 8 convention, to which the local plan. The combined base bid on the club is host.

Airport school was \$40,969 less.

Advance registration begins at 5 p.m. with an informal mixer to fol-low at 6 p.m. at the Howard the highest. County Athletic Club.

Some 125 delegates and wives nine electrical, seven plumbing are expected to be present for the and heating, and four for stage annual gathering, although many equipment.

Low bidder on the stage equipwhen the convention gets into full

Three national officers of the club are to be present. They include the president, Jess C. Col-bert of Huntington, W. Va., the lor six rooms at North Ward rathfirst vice president, Ressell Glenn er than four. The low bidder would of Odessa, and the executive sec- delete only \$7.657 for taking off two retary, H. W. Ediburgh of Dan- rooms, which would make the ville, Ill. They are expected to ar- schools get the two classrooms at

rive this afternoon or evening. The district governor, Duffy Mc-Keel of Odessa, is to preside at the gathering. Five clubs, Dallas, might be incurred if separate force Odessa, Amarillo, Lubbock and the ed air heating units were used in localities, are to be represented.

Weaver is being boomed tween each two rooms. by the local club as a candidate for the district executive post this year. Officers are to be nominated in which, under the plumbing and the Friday afternoon business ses- heating proposal, would add \$6,000 sion beginning at 1:30 p.m. and to the cost and run the total elected at the Saturday morning figure to \$235,589. session starting at 9:30.

Shine Philips will give the address at a joint luncheon for members Austin Contractor Shine Philips will give the address and wives Friday noon at the Set-tles Hotel. Mayor G. W. Dabney To Be Candidate will give the welcoming address at will give the welcoming address at the 10:30 a.m. business session preceding. Business sessions will be eding. Business sessions will be eld at Room No. 1 at the Settles.
Social activities Friday include announced their intention to run No-Bill Returned held at Room No. 1 at the Settles. a Coke party for the ladies at 4 for governor. p.m. and the barbecue and Big Hat

party at the country club, begin-ning respectively at 7:30 and 8:30 contractor, Austin, said here he Saturday there will be a buffet luncheon for the men at the Settles Hotel ballroom. The ladies will have

a kincheon and book review pro- tor; House Speaker Reuben M. gram at the Morales Grill, Mrs. Clyde Angel will review the book, The Governor's Dinner Dance at

7 o'clock Saturday night concludes the convention. The dance is scheduled for the Settles ballroom

#### **Reds Slacken Fort Assault**

HANOI, Indochina (# - The French high command announced today the Communist-led Vietminh assaults on the Dien Bien Phu fortress after losing close to 2,000

forces in their second major hid to seize Dien Blen Phu at no mat-A French spokesman at head-

quarters here said the Vietminh was "taking time out" while they rushed up more ammunition in preparation for a possible renewed nfantry charge tonight. The spokesman said in addition

to the 1,350 Vietminh reported killed yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting at the barbed wire barri-cades and by curtains of artillery fire and record French aerial attacks, the enemy had gathered up several hundred more bodies from the battlefields early today.

The forces of Moscow-schooled Ho Chi Minh were estimated to number about 30,000 regulars three divisions equipped, trained and advised by neighboring Red China-and possibly another 10,000 guerrilla and regional fighters brought in for this crucial battle of the seven-year-old Indochina

#### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio W -Paul L. Miller who quit bar-bering a quarter of a century ago, has received \$2 and the "Approximately 28 years ago

I owed you 50 cents for a haircut and I neglected to pay it. I enclose \$2 to take care of that little debt. I know I shall feel better for it, Thank you." Miller says he will send the man his change. He declined to reveal his name

#### **Hendrix Gets** Three Years In Jail Break

Hendrix is due to spend in the pen-

ing. H. W. Smith, vice president itentiary. Hendrix pleaded guilty to charges Miller, who arrived near conclusion was asked to fix his punishment. of the session, pointed out that time was a crucial point to consid-Four witnesses were heard and er. Abbott's proposal specified completion within 180 calendar utes before returning the three-year verdict.

Another person charged with jail breaking was to be tried this afterjury panel was ordered to return

The case of Edwin H. Mullins. Big Stone Gap, Va., youth charged with theft from person and rob-bery, also was to be tried this afternoon if time permitted.

Mullins is charged with grabbing more than \$400 from the hands of Low bidder on the stage equip-ment for the Airport School was on the night of March 12.

Hendrix and Thompson are two of the five county jail prionsers who escaped on the night of March 15. Two others, Johnny Springer and David Leach, pleaded guilty before the court on jail breaking charges and were assessed penitentiary terms of five years each.

The other escapee, Thomas Tayor, is not subject to indictment for urday. tall breaking as he has never been convicted of a felony in Texas. Prior to the conviction this morn-

ing. Hendrix already had been assessed 12 years in the penitentiary on conviction of burglary and Also under consideration will be murder without malice charges.

> morning were J. R. Fortenberry, or Friday. Clifford W. Fisher, Burl Dennis, There are Thomas E. Kirkpatrick, D. L. Knightstep, George White, J. E. Settles, Jimmle Jennings, W. F. Harrell, Charles E. Phillips, R. V.

# In Lamesa Death

LAMESA (SC) - A grand jury here Wednesday no-billed two per-Others who have said they sons charged with the death of Don Burkett, 44 Lamesa feed dealsons charged with the death of son, Smithfield sanitorium opera- er, here last Oct. 12.

Burkett was found dead at his home, apparently from injuries sus-

Cyclone Davis Jr., Dallas auto body repair man who has frequent-ly been an unsuccessful candidate The jury said it had not found sufficient evidence to bring Barbara Thomas, 20, Weatherford, and Austin attorney Ralph Varbor, Orville Massie, 29, Weatherford, to ough is a probable candidate for trial. In statements made to offigovernor and many others have cers last week, they said that they been mentioned. None of the an- had met Burkett at a tavern and nounced candidates has paid the they went riding together. Subse-\$600 filing fee necessary before quently, when an argument arose, their names are listed on the July he was ejected, they said, and they 24 Democratic primary ballot. did not know of his death until May 3 is the deadline for formal they read about it later in the

State House Committee

#### **School Voting** Is Scheduled For Saturday

School district voting is all a Howard County for Saturday in nearly a dozen points. Each of the four independent

school districts-Big Spring, Coa-homa, Forsan, and Knott-have two regular vacancies to be filled. There are three places on the Howard County Junior College board, and two on the county board of trus-

city hall fire station in Big Spring) at 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Persons otherwise qualified to vote in any election may cast ballots in the school district in which they

At Big Spring, Marvin Miller board president, and H. W. Smith are retiring from the board. Three A jury this morning added anoth-er three years to the time Randall Dick Simpson, R. W. Thompson

and Omar Jones.
At Coahoma Clay Reid is on the ballot to succeed himself as a memof escaping from jail and the jury ber of the board, Horace Wallin is listed as candidate for the other place, formerly held by Ralph the jury deliberated about 15 min- White. The vacancy was not filled in January when White resigned because his son, Wayne White, was made VA teacher at Coahoma, since the term had only a few noon in 118th District Court. A months to run. Donald Lay, an un cle of Wayne White, also resigned at 1 p.m. for the trial of Jack from the board but was succeeded by Spears, who still has another by Spears, who still has another

year on this term.

The terms of R. H. Sample and See SCHOOL VOTE, Page 4, Col. 6

#### 'Write-Ins' **Due In Some Districts**

Voters in the county's six com mon school districts apparently will have to do a lot of "writing in" in their school trustee elections Sat-

The number of vacancies on the various school boards far exceeds the number of candidates for the positions, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, reported today. No candidates had filed for places

nurder without makes charges.

Thompson already has been ter Point, Midway, Elbow and Lo sentenced to five years in prison on conviction of robbery charges.

max, Bailey said. However, some names may be listed on the ballots names may be listed on the ballots Jurors for the Hendrix trial this if any candidates file this afternoon

There are two vacancies occur ring on the Gay Hill board this year, with only one candidate an-Point board, three at Midway, two ment. at Elbow, and one at Lomax. For the county school board, L. borne happily. L. Underwood is a candidate for reelection from Precinct No. 4. Bob cise tax rates were holding back came up with these guidelines Asbury's term as Precinct No. 3 sales. The public has groused at 1. The tax is at the retail level

H. T. Hale, county truestee-atlarge, is seeking re-election. mon school districts:

and Carl Lockhart expire; Little is the only candidate. Center Point-Term of Ralph J.

Neill expires; no candidates. Theo Earnest and Owen Johnston expire; no candidates have filed. Ernest Box expire; no candidates. expires: no candidates.

Vealmoor-Term of Jasper Cline expires: Roy Smith has filed as

# Boston Lawyer To Air McCarthy-Army Issue



Tax Relief Bill Signed

President Eisenhower is shown Wednesday as he signed into law a bill cutting excise taxes by 999 million dollars. The signing took place without ceremony in the President's White House office. Earlier the President said he believes the legislation will help stimulate business. The cuts go into effect today. (AP Wirephoto).

**BIG HEADACHE** 

# Excise Slashes Now In Effect

WASHINGTON IN - A billion- messages streamed into the revdollar federal sales tax cut went enue service. It seemed everyone nounced. Vealmoor has one vacan- into effect today, with indications had a special problem, possibly cy and one candidate. There is one it may be a huge headache to the calling for a tax refund. acancy occurring on the Center public, businessmen and govern-

trustee expires this year and there paying a 20 per cent tax on lug- on luggage, jewelry, furs and cosare no formal candidates for that gage, jewelry, furs, cameras, elec- metics and has been passed directric lights and theater admissions.

ly to the buyer. The tax went down
President Eisenhower, although from 20 to 10 per cent and should tric lights and theater admissions. his administration opposed the tax be fully reflected. On installment

non school districts:

Gay Hill—Terms of Virgil Little ing it as a business stimulant. The new rates, on hundreds of

ductions, in a full year. That

knocked off the price now that the What about transportation tick- lower prices.

ets bought under the old rates, still not fully used? What about tickets to the theater

or sports events, bought before the rate reduction for an event that hasn't yet occurred?

## Big Rush For Auto

A good many motorists still were calling for automobile license plates this morning, but it ap-peared that the big rush for 1954 tags was past.
It was estimated that more than

county tax office during the morn-ing, but there were none of the long lines such as formed Wednes-

#### THE WEATHER



The entire technical staff of reenue service headquarters buckles

It is a headache that will be down to work before the growing borne happily.

Businessmen have long said ex-

Here is the situation in the com- cuts, said vesterday he was sign- purchases, it depends chiefly on the sales contract as to whether the buyer gets a refund.

2. Levied on the manufacturer is items, are effective on sales made the 10 per cent rate (down from 20) today or hereafter. The administron cameras and film and electric tration calculates it will lose 999 bulbs, the 5 per cent rate (down Midway-Terms of M. A. Lilly, million dollars revenue by the re- from 10) on refrigerators, stoves, freezers and other gas and elecmeans 999 million dollars not spent tric appliances, and the 10 per cent Elbow—Terms of E. B. Low and on taxes that can be spent otherrate (down from 15) on sporting wise by business and consumers.

Lomax—Term of Cecil R. Long

The excise tax changes brought and lighters. Manufacturers may whole host of questions.

What about goods taxed at retail that rebates have been given to and bought on the installment plan, sellers. Consumers would get rewith payments still running? Does funds to the extent merchants cut the consumer get something prices after getting refunds. Most appliance makers have said the

tax cuts will be fully reflected in 3. On admissions, the rates changed generally from 1 cent tax for each 5 cents of ticket price to I cept for each 10 cents. This includes season tickets, and the new rate applies to all events scheduled today or after. The ticket seller can get a refund upon proof he has made a refund to the purchas-

# Start Of Inquiry Seen In 10 Days

appointed Samuel P. Sears, a Bos- year. ton lawyer, as special counsel for He is a graduate of the Harvard its investigation of the charges law school. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high Army officials have aimed at one another.

Sears served as vice chairman of the Judicial Council of Massachusetts from 1944 through 1950.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will pre-side at the public and televised hearings, told a news conference he believed the unanimous selecwould permit start of the inquiry within 10 days.

Mundt said Sears will start work Monday "and I hope the hear-ings will start the following week." Mundt said the selection was made by "another unanimous vote, all six members of the committee voting 'aye' " at a closed door ses

Just a few moments earlier, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) had made an unsuccessful move to get the Senate Armed Services Committee to take over the investigation of the whole McCarthy-Army row. senators to do business were pres-

Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), acting chairman, made this point and Ke-fauver agreed to a delay until later in the afternoon or until tomorrow forenoon when the committee has nother scheduled session. Kefauver said there had been "a

great delay in getting" the inquiry started by the Senate Investigaple are entitled to have the facts and have the issues clarified."

cial counsel was made. Mundt gave reporters a state-ment identifying Sears as a memment identifying Sears as a mem-ber of the law firm of Brickley, Sears & Cole, 75 Federal St., Bos-revenue for the program for which

He is 59 years eld, born Quincy, Mass., July 8, 1895. He was admitted to the bar i

#### Hospital Charges Due Airing Today

dition at Big Spring State Hospital crease proposals,
was improperly awarded will be aired in Austin this afternoon.

Sen. Wayne Wagonseller, Bowie, carried in separate was to be invited to offer proof of passed by the Senate. his charges that there was irreg-ularity involved in awarding the contract. The state board for hoscontract. The state board for hospitals and special schools had contended that although the contract was not awarded on a low base bid, it was awarded on a low alternate bid which in reality gave the state bid which in reality gave the state at \$10,687,500, covering construction for Southwestern Medical

WASHINGTON 45 — The Senate 1921 at Boston, and to the federal Investigations subcommittee today bar in Massachusetts the following

## House Approves Gas Tax Bill On Second Reading

By BO BYERS AUSTIN UN -An experimental

natural gas tax bill aimed at the long transmission pipelines made progress in the Legislature today. The House passed it on second Kefauver made his motion at a reading by an 88-47 vote but it losed-door session but not enough still must be passed on third reading on another legislative day before it goes over to the Senate. An immediate move was started

An immediate move was started to adjourn for a few minutes to get it up again.

Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, author of the measure, said it was offered as an instrument for a court test and if it is ruled constitutional it could be used to lower the proposed increase on the sas the proposed increase on the gas production tax already approved

by the House.

It was a levy of only 1-30th of Sears, a quiet, graying man, stood beside Mundt as the announcement of his selection as specific tracts, Hinson estimated it would be a selection as specific tracts.

A package bill covering Gov. Al-lan Shivers' \$36,287,500 spending program for teacher and state employe pay raises and emergency buildings was ready for House ac-

Due Airing Today

The Appropriations Committee tumped all the spending in a single bill after a three-hour hearing yesterday on four teacher-pay-in-

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, chairman also was sent to the Ho of the Senate investigating committee, announced a hearing had been set for 2 p.m. At that time for teachers and state employes as Sen. Wayne Wagonseller, Bowie, carried in separate bills already

more for its money.

The state hoard of control denied School at Dallas, the State School at the time Sen. Wagonseller made for the Deaf at Austin, the University of Texas Dental School at was anything irregular about the Houston and Eastham Prison

#### **NEW UPROAR**

# **Judge Discharges Duval Jury Panels**

ALICE B/F — Politically tense couldn't be involved in matters
Duval County was in another uproar today.

Broadfoot came out of retirement A new judge—who came here from his Bonham hor

can get a refund upon proof he has made a refund to the purchaster.

A The tax on passenger fares on trains, phases and buses dropped from 15 to 10 per cent. Generally, the cut its effective for transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit in the little of the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit in the unused half of a roundit ing tomorrow, a refund would be the first of the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing tomorrow, a refund would be the transpertation beginning today or hereafter than beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing tomorrow, a refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing the transpertation beginning today or hereafter that the tax on the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a roundit ing the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for the transpertation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for the transpertation

# The French Union defenders held grimly to the northwest Indochina plain despite the quistaght of rebel Leader's Action Rapped

filing and paying of the fee.

several House members today.

Rep. Charles Lieck Jr., San Antonio, told the House he wanted to "apologize for the action of the chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

fire was Rep. Jim Bob Paxton.

Elkhart He was officially excused for today and for the remainder of the week "on account of important business."

"Of course, we know the list was A person convicted of violation of any part of the act would be said, adding that he thought Garribane, the director of the Public office, from being employed by

By MARTHA COLE around and get the name of every munist party are here today."

AUSTIN &—A House committee person there."

The bill was approved by your

chairman's request that all spectators at yesterday's hearing on a Communist control bill sign their vernon, told the House: "I don't names brought sharp protests from know anything about any compul-nist bills, to a subcommittee until were calling for automobile lice." chairman's request that all spec- Following Kugle's charge of

veston, said the request for spectators to sign their names amounted to coercion, and Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, called it a "shame and disgrace for us to try to outde some of the biggest demagogues."

The committee chairman under The committee of 1 to 20 years, or both.

The bill under consideration at Safety Department, "was embarthe time of Paxton's request was rassed by it."

Safety Department, "was embarthe state, county or city government, and from obtaining any literature."

Jap Fishermen Falter

TOKYO &—Three of the 23 Japanese fishermen burned by ashes from the March 1 hydrogen blast at Bikini were reported in "fairly critical" condition today with their blood count "falling sharply further since yesterday."

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"I want to say first to the press, and the incident was attributed to "the caprice and whim of the chairman."

The request for the name signal carries from his chair during the hearing and said: "Fourther during the hearing an

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Rep. William H. Kugle Jr., Galelement of coercion," said Kugle.

"Let's get it straight about the organization. It declares it illegal by this morning. This is the last for any person to act or aid in an day for registration without penalty.

"No one said anyone had to leave, act to overthrow the government.

Business was still steady at the commission of the commissi

#### Antique And Art Show Is Planned By 1905 Hyperion

An antique and art show and resolution was originated to make aliver tea is planued for April 7 hy the 1905 Hyperion Club, it was announced by Mrs. Shine Philips amounced by Mrs. Shine Philips at a meeting of the club Tuesday. The exhibit and tea will be held at St. Mary's Parish House from 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the general federation project of restoring Independence Hall.

The meeting was held in the ranch home of Mrs. Lorin McDowell with Mrs. Cliff Wiley as ex-hostess.

"Beyond This Place" by A. J. Cronin was reviewed by Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

Reporting on the district convention of federated women's clubs, won recognition for being 100 per cent subscribers to the "Texas"

#### Women Voters Told That FOA Is Heart Of America

in the Foreign Operations Admin- Iron Curtain." istration (FOA), an official of the agency told the Texas League of

Houghton of Washington, D.C., FOA assistant director in charge of refugees, migration and volun-

"I think the FOA really shows the beart of America and the connce of the Western World," she said. "We prove that the milk of human kindness still flows in our

"When there is trouble, we come to the rescue exactly as you do when a neighbor in your community spirit into a world-wide ges-ture between freedom-loving na-

"We have staked our future on freedom-upon the voluntary asso-ciation of sovereign nations, upon world order based upon consent. Working out this concept will be an important factor in the history of the United States," Mrs. Hough-

She said the FOA has had a continuity of bi-partisan foreign olicy since 1947, "carrying out the President's American foreign policy of working with our friends, rs and allies to prevent World War III and to promote the welfare, and economic opportunity of all free peoples, not only our

#### Forsan Family Night

FORSAN (Spl) - Monday night will be Family Night at the Forsan Methodist Church. Dinner will be served at the church and follewing the dinner, a film, "Hidden Heart," will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Deming, N. M., Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Carl Mensing, Mrs. D. H. Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Snyder.



#### From One Yard!

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vention of federated women's clubs, cent subscribers to the Mrs. Oble Bristow said that a Clubwoman".

#### GALVESTON W-The real own people, but those who are for-"Heart of America" is reflected tunate enough to live outside the

MISS SMITH'S Women Voters convention here. The official was Mrs. Hiram Cole BETROTHAL TOLD and Mrs. Jess L. Smith,

902 Runnels, are announcing teh engagement and approach-ing marriage of their daughter, Melba June, to A-3C Louis Davenport Jr. of Waeo and Webb Air Force Base. The wedding will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Church parlor. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will read the

#### Mrs. Lively Is Hostess To Sorority

STANTON - Mrs. Bill Lively was hostess when the Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in her home recently.

The group went from the Live-y home to the home of Lesie Jean Tom where Mrs. John F. Priddy Sr. gave a book review.

The Founders Day Banquet, which will be held in the Rebekah Hall, was announced at the business meeting. Ten members attended.

C. C. Coolbaugh was admitted to the Martin County Hospital for treatment last week. Mrs. Roy Linney, her another and brother, all recently visited relasrother, an Mexico.

Margie Clardy was given the onors and received her commission as district deputy president of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge when a regular session was held Monday night. Alba White, Noble Grand, presided.

A group of young people from the Courtney Baptist Church Training Union Class had a picnic recently at Cole Park, Midland. Eleven members attended. La Rue Angel presided when the

PHA chapter held a regular meeting at the school. Plans were made to serve the Chamber of Commerce

#### Spread This On Rye Bread

rye bread. She likes to vary the shorter it takes a lot of time to recipe by substituting one table- curl but it is easier to wash. spoon Worcestershire sauce for the crisp celety.

APPETIZER CHEESE ROLL Ingredients: cheddar processed 1/2 pound

% cup chopped pecans or wal-One 2-ounce jar chopped

One clove garlic, minced Two tablespoons sauterne Soften cheese at room temper-

ature. Mix with remaining ingredients. Chill for about two bours. Form into a roll about two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed patray and sprinkle with paprika. beauty problems. Makes 12 servings.



Cute Molly Bee, the teenage thrush who has blossomed into coast-to-coast stardom as Pinky Lee's leading lady on his NBC-TV show, talks to Lydia Lane about youthful beauty problems.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

#### TV Star Gives Tips On Youthful Skin Problem

up on my face so many hours ev-

"When do you wear this patch?"

ear when you are not working?"

during the day," she answered.

1:11 (= 53%

HOLLYWOOD - Though you eryday has made it break out." see Molly Bee every day on the she told me. "It's a temptation to Pinky Lee television show, she is pick the pimples and I know I continuing her schooling every shouldn't so I've solved my prob-

"I have to get at the studio at nine o'clock in the morning for rehearsals and stay until after the bump and they clear up much fastshow ends at two-thirty but I am er."

FOR JUNIOR MISS

An ideal leaflet for both Junior Miss and the Senior Mrs. is leaflet M-7, "Junior Miss Technique." Here you'll get Hollyood tips on skin, hair, make-up, grooming, grace, etc. With this leaflet you'll be on the road toward more beauty. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to in care of the Big Spring Herald.

not busy all of this time so ! have a chance to prepare my lessons," she told me as we chatted on the set the other day. I asked Molly what happened to

her long pigtails.

celebrated my fourteenth birthday by cutting them off," she said, "and now I don't know if I'm A Navy wife found this recipe glad or not. When you braid your in Texas, where the savory mix-hair it's so easy to keep it the ture was spread on thin slices of way you want. But now that it's way you want takes a lot of time to

"I used to be able to sit on my wine, then whipping the mixture hair before I cut if and when I until fluffy and serving it as a would go to the beauty parior I'd stuffing for bite-sized pieces of sit with my head under the dryer while they used a hand dryer on the ends. And it took hours because it was so thick."

I asked Molly Bee to tell me how she happened to come to Holly-"It all started four years ago

when I entered an amateur con-test in Tucson, Arizona. I never had taken singing lessons but everyone used to tell me I had a nice voice so when I won a prize I began to think about Hollywood. "My family came here later for a vacation and I entered another contest and won again so this decided the family to let me have a per. Chill in réfrigerator for sev-eral hours or overnight. Place on I asked Molly if she had any

"The only thing is having make-

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sprinkled with separately erocheted

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tuna, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 slices bread.

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melted butter. Sprinkle buttered bread cubes over spinach. Bake in moderate (250F) oven until heat-ed through—about 15 minutes.

Makes 4 servings. This is delicious with the menu below.

Tuna Florentine
Baked Potatoes
Salad Bowl
Bread and Butter
Fruit
Beverage

logredients: One 12-ounce package frozen spinach, % cup bothing water, % teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon flour, % cup milk, % teaspoon flour, % cup milk, % teaspoon salt, 1-16 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion (pulp and Juice), one 7-ounce can tuna, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 slices bread.

# that dahlias are simple to grow if you put them in the ground, water them once a week and pinch the buds in the manner of disbudding chrysanthemums. Since dahlias grow in a wide

## Entertain His Parents

FORSAN - Vistors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stagner of Van. Mike accompanied them back to Van for a week's visit.

had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Snyder.

C. E. Gaskins is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris. Patsy Shoults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults, underwent

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer and children were visitors in New London recently. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard and

gust 1, but do not over-fertilize. Mrs. Charles Howard and Brenda visited relatives in Midland and Anenough apart to allow apraying or dusting with DDT. This should be

Snyder, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mar-tin. The Martin's daughter, San-dra, has returned from Ottine, where she has been a patient.

Mrs. Grover Camp, Charles and Ida Lou were recently given a Church of Christ, Mrs. Robert Weatherly, of Post, is a guest in

#### Stanton Gardeners Study Chlorosis

STANTON - Mrs. Annie Herzog was hostess when the Royal Garlems by wearing those little skinden Club met in her home recolored patches which are medicated. Then everytime I want to cently. The convention of the Garden Clubs of Texas at Odessa was discussed.

Chlorosis of plants was studied This is the yellowing of plants caused by alkali in the soil and "At night, and sometimes if I have a bad bump I wear a patch by hard water. Copperas is used for this trouble in this area.

'How much make-up do you The 35th anniversary of the Stoe-"Mother doesn't allow me to wear anything," Molly confided, ger-Estes unit of the Auxillary was held at the Legion Hall recently. "but a lipstick in a very light shade." Mrs. W. H. Cravy of Seminole, president of District 19, American Legion Auxiliary, was a special guest. Mrs. Cravy assisted with the initiation of 13 new members.

#### Beautification Committee To Meet

The first meeting of the Civic and Beautification Committee of Chamber of Commerce conference sweets. room. At this time, plans will be formulated for the year's work, including Paint-up and Clean-up Week and work with the County on landscaping the courthouse

Members of the committee are: D. M. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan Mrs. J. H. Greene, Dr. Lee Rogers J. O. Johnasen, J. T. Hayden, M. R. Koger, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

#### Big Spring Garden Club Given Award

Big Spring Garden Club was awarded a blue ribbon for its scrapbook at the District 1 Texas Garden Club meeting at Odessa Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton is chairman of the local club's scrapbook. Perfect for spring party wear, date wear, romantic wear is this

Attending as delegates from Big Spring Garden Club were Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Delegates from the Rosebud Clui were Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. Dick Lane.

Highlights of the meeting were speeches by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, district governor, and Mrs. Lyne who illustrated her talk with table settings. The luncheon speaker was Mrs. Robert Schlumpf of Houston whose subject was "Cor sages for Milady."

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#### Dahlias Easy To Grow, Gardeners Say

"dahlia," brings a shudder because she visions a lot of hard desired, planting time may be de- that it's a great tradition that's 200 years. work, constant petting, continuous fighting of pests, pruning, fertilla-

variety of heights and sizes, the first gardening should be done on paper. Most catalogues give formation about the size and height, and, by making a planting guide, the gardener will avoid mixing the heights of plants, sizes and colors.

#### Started plants are not usually The Stagners

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett have when the plant is tall enough, se-cure it to the post. Cultivation once

an appendectomy recently in a Big Spring Hospital.

All cultivation should stop be-tween the middle of August and the first of September. Fertilizer may

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, of

After frost has killed the foliage. cut off the tops, dig the tubers up and store in a frost-free place. As soon as the dirt can be shaken off, store for the winter in a box of slightly moist peat-moss.

#### Beth Frazier Is Honored With Party

two inches of fine soil.

placed around the plant.

"Dress-up" and dolls, cowboys and Indians were the afternoon entertainment when Beth Frazier was pnored with a party on her fourth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fraz-

be applied between July 1 and Au-

Dahlias are not likely to mildew

intervals of about ten days.

Favors were bubble gum, suckers. Easter rabbits and chickens. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Anne V. McKenny, Harriet and Regina, Mrs. A. E. Henson and Gary. Mrs. Bob Henderson and Debbie. Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Penny and Rick, Mrs. L. J. Thompson, Cindy, which was held at the Settles Ho-Buck and Mark, Mrs. Walter tel recently was well-attended, with Stroup, Sherie and Janet, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard and Mike, Mrs. H. Webb Air Force Base orchestra.
C. Tidwell and Angle, Billy, Janice Plans are under way for square and Linda Steagall, Linda Alexan- dancing to start at the Center in der, Tommy Hines, Randy Ward, the near future. Anyone having Jackie Cook, Connie Carlton, Nancy square dance records to be McWhorter, Jim, Penny, Mark and Eddie Frazier, Mrs. Lyle Price and Smith. Mrs. C. O. Trantham.

If a convalescent in your family These included: Mrs. Gus Oppeneeds a "light diet" it is well to gard, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. W. avoid fatty meats, strong-flavored C. Heckler, Mrs. H. H. Wakeman,

MCBRIDE SAYS until after tomate planting If Americans are really losing years old and still being run the average gardener, the time, but dormant tubers may be their zest for work and their joy founding families. Some have been

layed until June.

Dahlias adapt themselves readiOne of the latest of those ubi-Ing and protection of plants.

Dahlis growers, however, say all these fears are unfounded—

that dahliss are simple to grow if

like growing close to trees or thick

made by Rexford Hersey at the

used instead of the started plants

the following method should be followed: spade up the row in an interpretation of the started plants. So it seems unlikely anybody e er again will stick so tirelessly already prepared bed to a depth of nine inches. Make a small fur-Starr did just that 200 years ago and Stephen A. Douglas. row in the row and place the tuber on its side in the bottom of this furrow. The roots should be placed no closer than four feet apart. Cover each tuber, or root, with about As sprouts begin to appear, more soil should be placed in the furrow, of Guilford who was also town clerk, until finally it is filled. This will magistrate and representative to aid the growth of the dahlia in three ways: it will build up a be heard the expression his indusmound of earth which will protect try was responsible for: "He works the roots from too much moisture like Sam Hill."

and too much wind sway. It will Hat-makers, tailors, even underalso help in fertilizing, since food takers in the early days of our hiscan be added as more soil is tory, took pride in doing the best possible job. Som of the results are listed in a Business Founding ing to become heads of big con-Dahlias should be staked when they are planted. Pound a stake Date Directory recently compiled by Etna M. Kelley. Many of our into the ground about two or three inches away from the tuber, and

#### a week should hold the weeds in check. Fresh soll should be brought is cultivated until the mound is built up three or four more linches by September. **Tonight**

The curtain will rise tonight 8 p.m. at the Senior High School Auditorium for the first performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace." or get thrips if the plants are far the all-school play sponsored by the senior class.

A hard-working stage crew, led started when the plants are about by Jerry Hughes, has been worksix inches high and continued at ing every spare moment painting and building the set especially designed for this production. They have completely finished it and the Brewster home" is ready to reeive guests. Members of the cast include Dean

Lowke, Libby Jones, Tiny Elli-son, Roger Brown, Robert More-head, Jimmy Smith, Angels Fausel, Judy Douglass, Robert Angel, Donald Swinney, Billy Earley, James Underwood, Jackie Miliam and Kirk Faulkner.

Tickets for the production are low on sale by members of the enior class or may be purchased at the door for 50 and 75 cents. The play will be presented again Friday at 8 p.m.

# For Service Men

music being furnished by

Recent hostesses for the Center were the Child Study Club and the women of the Lutheran Church. the Chamber of Commerce will or harsh-fibered cooked vegetables, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Joseph hot breads and concentrated Wiggins, Mrs. Leroy Budke and

planted about a week earlier. If in accomplishment, all I can say is going continuously for more than

Mary Margaret

The oldest business, a malting company in Philadelphia founded 1687, is under the management of the ninth generation of the family, shrubs. They like sun at least University of Pensylvania, seems A tanning company started in 1702 three or four hours a day and prefer having it six or seven hours. It is best to protect them as much as possible from strong winds.

In planting dahllas—and it is usals of President John Quincy Adams and Charles Carroll, signer of the Declaration of Independto a job that he will wear away ence. A Chicago moritcian — they the floor boards of his working weren't called that then—arranged place. A tailor named Comfort the funerals of President Lincoln

when he lived in a salt-box house in Guilford, Conn. I saw with my the bits which bored the holes into own eyes the worn floor, Further- the wood that supports the Liberty more, if the trend continues, no Bell. A similar institution in Worman's name will again become a cester, Mass, manufactured bits synonym for energy as did that of used on Old Ironsides. Napoleon's Sam Hill, indefatiguable hatmaker perfumer is still doing business perfumer is still doing business and so is the ironworks firm that made the wire over which Samthe General Assembly. You've may- uel Morse sent the famous first telegraph message, "What God hath wrought." Some of the most exciting peo-

ple I have ever met are American industrialists who have either carcerns. Their enthusiasm for, and pride in, the excellence of their products as well as their integrity in dealing with the public never fails to delight me.

It will be a pity if the young lose joy and zest for work because in America, the sky's still the limit,

#### Girl Scouts Report Project Results

STANTON - Girl Scout Troop 7 reported \$42 as the total amount made in a recent project.

Mrs. Elma Nichols became the new leader to replace Mrs. O. J. Jenkins. Mrs. S. F. Britton, regular leader, also met with the troop. Each member reported on the feeding of an animal between March 4-11. Refreshments served by Loretta Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hightowek and family are recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams and family of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson have returned from Dallas where they visited relatives. They were joined there by their son, Leroy, who is a student at NTSC.

A shrimp cocktail salad makes a delicious main course for Friday's lunch. Place the cooked and cleaned shrimp 'fresh, frozen or canned) on salad greens. Season mayonnaise with catsup or chill Center Holds Dance sauce, lemon juice. Worcestershire sauce and horseradish and spoon this sauce over the shrimp and

#### Do CRAMPS give you that monthly look?

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Helen, a giraffe at the Washington zoo, nuzzles her latest offspring Tuesday a few hours after her birth. The 150-pound, four-and-one-half-foot newcomer was named Astrid by Zoo Director Dr. William Mann. (AP Wirephoto).

#### CHANGE THINKING

#### **New York Studies Evacuation Plans**

sible warning time of an H-bomb

WACO M-Dr. A. Joseph Arm-

strong, famed collector of the works, letters and personal effects

of Poet Robert Browning, died

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Dies At 81

NEW YORK UM-Official declar-| already outlined upstate "support" ation that a hydrogen bomb could areas. These are not hemmed in, destroy any city—including New as is most of the city, by bodies led to a quick change in of water. civil defense planning for this

Evacuation of the city in the to evacuate the city. His problem event of atomic attack heretofore is to reconcile this with the peshad been dimissed as impossible. Now there seems no alternative -in view of the White House statement by Lewis L. Strauss,

chairman of the Atomie Energy Shortly after Strauss told newsmen yesterday about the terrible H-bomb potential, City Civil De-fense Director Herbert R. O'Brien

"It is a fantastic thought, but God knows with this latest news from Washington evacuation is the only solution. The shelter idea is

What civil defense faces is the staggering picture of the greatest refugee horde in history—eight million New Yorkers, another million and a half persons who work and visit here daily, and some five million more who he within the terrible embrace of a possible H-blast.

Evacuation is being considered in terms of a northward trek into

#### McCarthy Pays Up In Postal Dispute

WASHINGTON UP-The Post Office Department says Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has voluntarily paid "200-odd dollars" in charges on mail originally sent out under his Armstrong's personal solicitation, congressional frank.

Jesse M. Donaldson, postmaster general in the administration of his death said the Browning Liformer President Truman, in Oc- brary "had no more business in tober 1952 challenged McCarthy's Texas than Grecian marbles do in ington: use of the frank to mail, along the British Museum." with speeches which were entitled to such handling, reprints of a review of McCarthy's book. Donaldson said he was acting on complaints from persons who received the material.

Postmaster Gen. Summerfield said yesterday "we wrote him a little note and he wrote a note back and sent the check and that is all

#### Champion Commuter Title Claim Is Made

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. un-Is Clyde Klesch the champion commuter?

He has a job as chef on Chicago and North Western Railroad trains between Chicago and Green

He lives in Central City, 615 miles away from his job. Klesch works five days, then comes home for another five days. He has been commuting for three years and says he is sold on the arrangement. Rlesch says he wanted to raise his twin sons in a small town.



NOTICE OLLIE ANDERSON Is Now Located At The THE CACTUS

BARBER SHOP On Main Across From The Courthouse. Oille Invites His Friends and Customers To Visit Him At The Cactus,

# Films Showing Might Of H-Blast Released

the destructiveness of nuclear weapons." And it quoted from the speech of President Eisenhower before the United Nations Assembly last December which said, "Clearly, if the peoples of the

oday's existence. has been described by Eisenhower as only a first step in this nation's

hydrogen weapons program.

There have been two announced thermonuclear blasts in the Pacific proving ground since then, and both have been semiofficially de-

motion picture of the 1952 test and to 40,000 feet. The lens of ing it disclosed:

nating gadgets, on the islet of on reaching an altitude of about 10 Egulab, at the northern rim of miles, began spreading out later-

Eniwetok Atoll.

2. The island, about a half mile long and a quarter mile wide and protruding from the barrier reef of the atoll, vanished. In the place Radioactive Snow where it stood there was a crater where it stood there was a crater 175 feet deep, a mile in diameter. Falls In Montana

3. Created was the largest fire-ball of the more than 40 atomic The civil defense director said he would need at least three days to evacuate the city. His problem liant manmade star presumably shot to a momentary temperature Chuck Hauptman, using a Ge like the body of the sun.

outline of Manhattan's skyline. It

The official estimate was that the area of "complete annihila-tion" extended outward in a threemile radius; that severe to mod-erate damage reached out to seven miles; light damage as far as 10. The motion picture, still photo-graphs taken from it, and news accounts were to have been held until 6 p.m. EST next Wednesday, The former head of the Baylor shead of time, and the Federal University Department of English Civil Defense Administration made was 81 years old. A Baylor spokes-

man said the big, gray-haired ad-mirer of Robert and Elizabeth The New York Times, publish-Barrett Browning "just died of old said it did so because a descriptive review by a syndicated columnist appeared in newspapers a few hours after a special press show-Dr. Armstrong spent more than 30 years collecting everything he could lay his hands on that had

ould lay his hands on that had ing connection with the English locats.

In 1948, when he had gathered what is claimed to be the largest will be lifted next week," and he will be lifted next week," and he will be lifted next week," and he what is claimed to be the largest Browning collection in the world, he was ready to lay the cornerable to give a word preview of the stone of a building to house the horrible holocaust."

Following publication of these Built at a cost of \$600,000 with accounts, the major news services money raised in large part by Dr. decided to go ahead with their own the building was dedicated in 1951. Novelist Sinclair Lewis before reviews.

Two factors should be noted about this 1952 test and the theoretical application of them to big cities like New York and Wash-

1. The 1952 explosion of the "device," while the mightiest up "If we produce one Chaucer, one to then, was of substantially lower Aeschylus or another Browning order than the shattering detonahere in Waco, then our building tion at Bikini Atoll last March 1. The latter is assumed to have been

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The official motion picture film of the thermonuclear test in November 1952, conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department at Eniwetok Atoll, was made public—in somewhat censored form—by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

That agency said it "firmly believes it is necessary for the American while to heart of the product of the product of the product of the control of the product of lieves it is necessary for the Amer-ican public to know the facts about the fusion bomb would have been correspondingly increased in area, only slightly diminished in intens-

The picture disclosed another peculiar characteristic of the hydrogen bomb, a pronounced lateral world are to conduct an intelligent search for peace, they must be armed with the significant facts of oday's existence."

Awesome as it was, the 1952 test standard atomic fission bomb. Aloft, the sight was equally

astounding. The thermonuclear explosion, like any atomic bomb, produced the too-familiar picture of a giant mushroom. But this time the stem of the mushroom grew and grew and grew-until it had poked scribed as much more powerful. 25 miles into the stratosphere. One was set off March 1, the other last Friday. Even in the early stages of its development, in the first two min-Here are some of the things the utes, the cloud column shot upward

The lens of the camera couldn't encompass it all, so an artist's sketch was displayed to show aning it disclosed:

1. The test device was exploded in a "cab," a small workshop other fantastic dimension: the mushroom-top portion of the cloud, other fantastic dimension: the ally near the base of the stratesphere. It eventually attained a

BILLINGS, Mont. Of - Radioac explosions set off until that time—tive snow has fallen in an area 3% miles in diameter. The heat between here and Sheridan, Wyo., at the core of that churning, bril- to the south, a local consulting

Chuck Hauptman, using a Geiger counter, said radiation was meas-The picture included an imposi-tion of the fireball on a drawn an hour—about 200 times the amount of ordinary "background" overwhelmed about one quarter of Manhattan.

It radiation picked up by instruments but still very small.

He said the element of danger in the radioactive snow was "practically nil."

Hauptman and another geologist, Donald Todd, said the snow re-sulted from a March 1 hydrogen bomb test in the South Pacific But weather forecasters said last Friday's H-bomb blast more likely was responsible. Three inches of snow fell in the

area Saturday and Sunday.
In Cambridge, Mass., scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology reported slight signs of radioactivity in the air since March 10. A spokesman said the measurements, noted only in rain, show the 'radiation is insignificant as far as health and safety is concerned."

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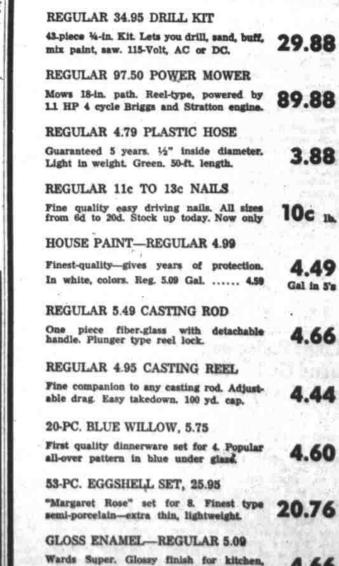
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The State Department said in a

formal statement last night the

new Soviet note represented an ef-

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Sterling City: Elnora Aldridge

table, a part of the Big 4 in 1

Jack Alexander, Cub Scout com-

ture menus for 3-day camps, map

The Explorer section will dis-

ing committees on outdoor, social,

service and vocational activities.

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Allergy To Husband

**Brings Wife Divorce** 

LOS ANGELES US-As allergic wife, Mrs. Rose S. Savenick, 24,

won a divorce yesterday on testi-

Jerome, 30-year-old attorney.
"I became allergic to him," she

testified, "because of his abusive,

A 1960 Pontiac belonging to Dor-

parked at Airport School Wednes-

day afternoon about 3:45 o'clock. Firemen said damage was slight. and that the flames were cause by a short in the wiring

Car Catches Fire

Frank Sabbato is in charge of Ex-

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great public excitement

#### U. S. Plans To Consult On Its Rejection Of Red Note

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER strengthening Western defenses

WASHINGTON IF - The United Dulles and other Western minis-States planned to consult promptly ters argued at Berlin that Molotov's today with Britain and France on whole purpose was to wreck the. its stern rejection of Russia's sur- Western defense system and drive prising bid for a hand in control the United States out of Europe. of Western defenses through a new security" system.

For its part, Washington turned down the Soviet maneuver last fort by Molotov to "retrieve" the night as a boring-from-within trick "diplomatic failure" which he suf-"to gain admittance within the fered when the West rejected his walls of the West, to undermine European security proposals and its security."

Moscow offered to consider joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the Western Powers would (A) join a Russian-sponsored European security plan from which Germany would be barred and (B) scrap plans for a European Defense Community (EDC) in which

German troops would be rearmed. Initial Western reaction showed some division, and officials said it was reasonable to assume there would be consultation with Britain and France on the formal replies.

What Molotov proposed was that the United States should join a 32-European security treaty which he had first put forth at the Berlin meeting. He then sug-the Berlin meeting. He then sug-Johnson: Mrs. Joselle McGuire, gested that the United States — and Red China—should sit in merely as observers. Thus his suggestion for American membership represented a change.

In the new note he said acceptance of this plan for European security would lead the Soviet Union to consider joining NATO. This organization was formed for the precise purpose of unifying and build-ing up the strength of the West Scout Roundtable against the threat of Russian pow- Meet Set Tonight

At the Berlin conference, Molotoy had said frankly he was out to Scouts theme for May, will be wreck Western plans for EDC, under which Western Germany would be armed in the interest of Scouters meeting to be held at

#### \$500 Bond Is Set In County Court

Bond of \$500 was set in County Court this morning for Doyle Mo-dene Hanvy, who pleaded not guil-Bill Sheppard will preside at the ty to charges of driving while in- Scout roundtable. toxicated.

Complaint against Hanvy was made by city police, who arrest- planning through the four standed him Wednesday.

Arthur Cerda was fined \$5 when he pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with worthless check. He also was charged in County Court.

#### MARKETS

NEW YORK (P)—Hose cotton prices were has been announced as holder of 20 cents a half higher to 20 cents lower than the previous circs. May 34.26, July 28.43 and October 34.15.

FORT WORTH -Cattle 700; cattle and salves steady. Commercial and good saughter steets and yearings 15.0-28.00; three loads good and choice steers 13.0-28.00; stilly come 18.0-12.00; buils 10.00-16.50; semmercial and good shaughter calves 14.00.00.00.00.

eliminating vibration. This also permits the washer to operate at 00-19.00. Hogs and sows steady; choice 190-200 lb. hutchers 27.20; nows 22.06-38.05. Steep 3.700; choice aborn staughter lambs 25 higher; other killing classes masty; feeders stew and weak; good and choice apreng lambs 25.0-27.00; good and hooke shorn slaughter lambs 21.36-27.30; good and thouse shorn slaughter lambs 21.36-27.20; good and motor slaughter areas 5.00-9.06. also uses a 220-degree arch stroke of an agitator in promoting washing efficiency.

WALL STREET

SEW YORK (P)—The stock market swung
Maker today at the counting with strength
bell over from pedierristy's strong session.
Among initial blocks were Fairchild Enthe Edit shares up th. American Telo
the Edit shares up th. American Telo hose 1,000 shares up A American Tes-home 1,000 unchanged, Ecunocuti Copper 300 up % Affiliated Gas 4,000 up % unthern Railway 1,000 up % United At-real's Lime off % Standard Oli (S2) 1,000 p % U. S. Sheel 8,000 up % Curtins-Svright off on the American Cyamannid 2,000 up % and ou Funt 1,000 unchanged.

#### THE WEATHER

belligerent and offensive treat-ment, I would break out into a NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly rash all over my face and body.
My face became no swollen once
that I could hardly see for about
three months." and watter the afternary realizy realizy for the part of the part

#### Borden Wildcat Has Oil Shows; **Production Tests Are Planned**

The test, completed yesterday, was 2,085 pounds, yielded 150 feet of oil and gas-cut Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE, mud, 720 feet of oil, 360 feet of 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, is report-

slightly water cut oil, and 180 feet ed at 9.538 feet in lime.
of salt water. The prospector is Texas Pacific Coal and ly south of the Good Field.

ahows in the lower Spraberry at Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, another wildcat in Southwest Parks and the control of th wildcat in Southwest Borden County some two miles south of the No. 1-44 Brown.

#### Borden

wildcat prospector about seven miles northeast of Ackerly, is being readled for production tests in made to police last night. Items the Pennsylvanian. A drillstem test listed as stolen included a car, hub denth of 2.300 feet in livrey, has between 8,865 and 8,912 feet was caps, a brief case, and clothing taken with the tool open an hour. The clothing was taken from the Gas surfaced in 13 minutes, and Salvation Army intinerant barrecovery was 150 feet of oil and racks. Someone broke into gas-cut mud, 720 feet of oil, 360 manager's quarters, ransacked the 180 feet of salt water. Flowing ing The thief dropped a purse conpressure was from 155 to 575 taining upwards of \$10 in his 2,373 feet in anhydrite. pounds, and the 15-minute shutin haste.

pressure was 3,710 pounds. Total Police found a coat and jacket and elevation is 2,797. Location is was made to the manager's quar-860 from north and 1,700 from east ters by breaking the latch on the lines, 44-33-4n, T&P survey. It is door. three miles west and slightly south of the Good Field, about three-stolen by W. M. Roberson, 611 quarters of a mile from the Daw- State. However, he found it early ion County line

outh and west lines, northwest 137 Castle Drive-In, he said. acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, is of-ficially reported drilling at 7,970 caps were taken from his 1954 Ponof oil were made in the lower ins here, he said. Spraberry. This project is about Police arrested a man in connec-

SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, got down arrested. Helton said it was taken to 6,261 feet in lime and shale. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW,

ing at 5,130 feet in lime. Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc- ing this morning. Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P sur-Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW E. 17-32-4n, Tap survey bit Ames vey, reached 4,930 feet in lime. SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, hit 4,085

C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 6,002 feet in lime and shale.

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW The man was the alleged driver

#### 1205 Ridge Road Drive; Gravel Subia, 908 N. San Antonio: J. H. Pheasant Grill Stiff, Midland; Mrs. Ollie Sterling, Opening Today City; Sandra Cross, 608 Lancaster; Mrs. Ruby Ragsdale, 711 Washing-

uled today. The new Big Spring ficers she was involved in a colacross from the courthouse square, the other driver-in a Nash-did "Mississippi Showboat," the Cub is Wes Johnson, who operates an-Owner of the new establishment not stop. other grill of the same name in Malone, 503 East Park, and Stan-

> modate 30 people, in booths and An accident was reported in the stools along the counter. The grill 600 block of West 3rd about 9 is located immediately behind p.m. Drivers involved were Wil-

inspect cooking procedures. New equipment has been installed in the building, and the 6th, reported that a car ran into most modern fixtures can be found her house about 7 p.m. throughout, Wright Boyd will be local manager of the restaurant, cuss the spring quarter program with Johnson traveling between the

Incated to coordinate activities.

There will be no beer sold in the cafe, and emphasis will be on the cafe, and emphasis will be on Gaines Gaines Howard and short orders, soups and sand-

#### St. Louis Policeman has been announced as holder of Is Found Guilty Of a franchise for exclusive sale of Kidnap Case Lying

washer. This is type of unit which uses the "hydro-poise" principle of balancing. By balancing clothing in court jury has convicted Elmer Church in Big Spring. KANSAS CITY (# -A federal the East Fourth Street Baptist the washer, it goes far toward Dolan, suspended St. Louis patrolman, of perjury—a charge that a daughler, Mrs. Clay Read of grew out of the arrest of kidnap- Coahoma; two sons, Dois Ray of

a speed of 7500 rpm, facilitating killer Carl Austin Hall. the spin-dry cycle. The machine Dolan was found guilt

povered in Hall's room. Judge Albert A. Ridge deferred Oma Bearden of Floydada,

mer St. Louis police lieutenant, Ray of Lawton, Okia., and George participated in the arrest of Hall Ray of Amarillo. mony that she developed a rash last Oct. 6. Hall and his paramour, at the mere sight of her husband Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were vive. executed last December for the

sidnap-killing of 6 - year - old was recovered.

#### Condition Worsens

WASHINGTON US — The Air Force announced today that Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former chief of staff, "has taken a turn for the worse and is falling rapidly."

Vandenberg was admitted to water Reed Army Hospital last and School principals and school nurses from Dallas County yesterday restrom Dallas County yesterday res

Pipe was being run today for production tests at Texas Crude No. feet of drilling mud, 630 feet of Atlantic No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, C salt-water cut mud, and no shows. Borden which had oil shows on a drillistem test of the Pennsylvanian.

The test, completed vesterday, was 2,085 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Off No out three miles west and slight-south of the Good Field.

1 Otto Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P survey, hit 6,740 feet in lime.

#### Several Theff Texas Crude No. 1-44 L. M. Brown, Reports Listed

A number of theft reports were feet of slightly water-cut oil, and place, and made off with cloth-

depth is 8,912 feet, and operator is taken from the room today. They sing pipe. Top of reef is 8,870, were on a used car lot. Entry

A 1951 Oldsmobile was reported this morning on the air base cut-Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from off road. It was stolen at the Air

feet in lime and shale. Uncon- tiac. The theft occurred while the firmed rumors indicate that shows car was parked at one of two drive-

two miles south of the Texas Crude tion with the theft of a brief case from T. E. Helton, The man was Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE trying to sell the brief case when

Also reported last night was a 36-30-4n, T&P survey, had bit turn- break-in at a garage at 1800 West 3rd. Nothing could be found miss-

Trial of a man charged in conhas been slated for 5:15 p.m. Frday in City Court.

NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is cor- of a vehicle which was in collision ing at 4,450 feet today. A drillstem with a car operated by Cecil Leathtest in the San Andres from 4,290 erwood, route 2. He is charged to 11.145 feet in lime to 4,450 feet with the tool open with failure to stop and give proper information to the other driver involved.

The accident occurred about 8:55 m. in the 300 block of Lancaster. Police said the arrest was made SP&RR survey, bored below 6.838 following a check of license feet today in shale and lime. following a check of license plates. The man has been released on \$100 bond pending trial.

Another hit-and-run accident was Grand opening of the Pheasant reported Wednesday. Mrs. Clare-West 3rd, was sched-ence Percy, 208 Princeton, told of is located directly lision at 11th and State, and that

At 10 a.m. Wednesday Mrs. Inez developed in the Cub leaders round- Lamesa. Johnson also owns a cafe ley Chimahusky, 701 East 16th, were driving vehicles which col-The Pheasant Grill will accom- lided in the 600 block of Edwards. Theme for the Scout section will the counter so that customers can liam P. Berges, Webb, and Wale "Go Camping." and will fealaspect cooking procedures. lace A. Stoyall 300 East 23rd lace A. Stovall. 300 East 23rd Eoa Caryell Brown, 1006 West

# with Johnson traveling between the three cities in which his cases are C. M. Ray, 55, located to coordinate activities.

Charlie Monroe Ray, 55, died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Rt. 1. Big Spring. Mr. Ray had been in ill health Notan

since 1942, but his death came sud- Scurry denly Wednesday night. A native of Gap (Tex.), he came to Howard County in 1929 from

Coleman. He was a member of

Mr. Ray is survived by his wife. Knott and Charles Ray Jr., Rt. 1, Dolan was found guilty yester- Big Spring; nine sisters, Mrs. An day of lying to a grand jury about nie Sutplien of Rochester, Mrs. Erthe handling of ransom money re- nest O'Brien of Big Spring, Mrs. Clay Payne of Big Spring, Mrs. Mrs sentencing pending a motion for a Joe Meadows of Paducah, Mrs. new trial. Dolan's attorney said Harford Winnfield of Littlefield, he would seek a new trial and Mrs. Oliver Scott of Pampa, Mrs. April 15 was set as the deadline Les Marsh of Rosamond, Calif. for filing the motion.

Dolan and Louis Shoulders, for-field, Calif.; two brothers, John

> Seven grandchildren also sur Funeral arrangements were complete this morning. Arrange ents were to be made at the

# **Dallas School Survey**

**Favors Polio Testing** DALLAS ON - Forty-six high

Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east third of south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,585 feet

Machris No. 13-28 Brown, C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, is drill-ing below 5,820 feet in shale. Pan American No. 3 M. M.

Jones, 1,258 from north and 2,496 from east lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 3,320 feet in dolomite. Operator is waiting on cement for 9%th inch casing set at 3,306 feet. Hamon No. 1 Mabel Quinn, C

depth of 3,300 feet in lime. Oceanie No. 1-A Anderson, 330 lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is taking potential. T&P Oceanie No. 2-A Anderson, 330 from south and 1,040 from east lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, hit

Oceanic and Phillips No. 4 J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 714 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, dug to 8,122 feet in lime. Oceanie No. 4 Lou Winans, 660 from south and east lines, north

half, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled to 5,681 feet in lime. Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE. 40-31-3n, T&P survey, is going ahead at 3,670 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 7,715 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, made it to 6,925

feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n. T&P survey, had depth today of feet in lime. 7,935

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 7,575 feet in lime Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

2-1 Read Ranch, C SW NE. 22-25-H&TC survey, is reported at 4,112 feet in lime and shale.

#### Martin

Fran No. I-D Glass, C SE SE. 23-38-1n, T&P survey, is setting casing to make production tests in the Pennsylvanian where fair nection with a hit-and-run accident shows of oil were reported on a drillstem test yesterday. Total depth is 10,612 feet.

Hall No. 1-A University, 1,980 from south and 330 from west lines. 16-7-University survey, is now down

#### Mitchell

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A Roy Largent, C SE SE, 8-17-

#### Area's Cotton **Record Slumps**

Four counties in this immediate area showed substantially less cotton ginned from the 1953 crop than in 1952, although three of the four showed gains.

Dawson County, normally one of the greatest cotton producers in the state, came up with only 12,432 bales against 47,889 the year before. Howard County picked up about 6,500 bales, Martin nearly 3,000 and Mitchell almost 14,000.

Aggregate for the four counties the car on the edge of the pavein 1954 was 59.014 and the pre- ment and was attempting to get tious year it was 69,395.

Here are some comparative fig. curred. A 1949 Ford, driven by vious year it was 69,395. ures on final reports of 1953 gin-

4.826 9.243 Martin Midland 4.045 18,639

#### Cotton Carry-Over Forecast As Most Since '41 At Meet

NEW ORLEANS UP-A cotton warehouse association official predicted today the carry-over of cotton in public storage on Aug. 1 would be about 81/2 million bales, the largest since 1941.

Thomas Durst of Columbia, S.C., made the prediction to the National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association in his report as president at the opening of the two-day 17th annual conven-"It is reasonable to expect that

all but a small portion of the Aug. 1 carry-over will be CCC loan, pooled, or owned cotton," he said. Despite a fair increase in storage capacity, substantial reconcentra-tions of CCC stocks undoubtedly will be necessary in order to minimize local warehouse congestion next fail," if the 1954 crop reaches a predicted production of about 13,400,000 bales.

WASHINGTON US - The Senate winds up a month of on-and-off de-bate on Hawaii-Alaska statehood today with prospects that the vote, indicated by nightfall, would send the measure on to the House.

#### Lions Club To **Embark On Its Big Campaign**

is about to be joined again in the Lions Club. Last week the regular nominat-

ing committee, composed of the past presidents, made its report. Wednesday, Boone Horne, tradi-tional shepherd of the opposition tickets, once more put the "Steam-roller" label on the ticket and came up with one called Candidates on the regular ticket

are Gil Jones, president; Larson Lloyd, Marshall Cauley, and Carl Smith, vice presidents; Charles Havins, secretary; C. O. Hitt, Lion tamer; R. H. Snyder and Cliff Fisher, Tailtwisters; Louis Carothers and Roy Worley, directors. The Streamliner slate includes

vice presidents; Fred Stitzel, secretary; Joe Pond, Liontamer; R. from south and 797.8 from west H. Snyder and R. E. Hall, Tailtwisters: L. T. King and C. W Deats, directors. There will be some red hot campaigning at the club on next

Wednesday when the election is slated. Officers elected will assume their duties in July. Roxie Dobbins, president, nounced that the club had for-

warded \$250 to the Girl Scout Council to be applied on the swimming pool at Booth Oaks. The club also had appropriated

\$150 toward Birdwell Park for purchase of a piece of playground equipment. It is probable that a merry-go-round unit will be acquired in the hope that other service and civic organizations will make similar investments in the park.

The club also gave \$250 to fulfill its pledge toward the junior high school band uniforms. Dobbins said that \$200 had been sent the crip pled children's camp and that sandwich day each month would account for another \$700 during the year. He estimated that total for the year would exceed \$1,000 to the crippled children's camp at Kerrville.

Entertainment for the day fea tured several Mexican and United States folk dances by pupils from the Kate Morrison school, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal, nounced the numbers.

#### Inspection Sticker Warning Is Issued

Highway Patrol officers warned oday that there are "only 12 more shopping days" for motor vehicle

inspection stickers. The law requiring motor vehicle inspections, and windshield stickers denoting passage of the tests. will be rigidly enforced, starting April 16, the officers said. Penalty for violation of the statute is a

fine of \$1 to \$200. Most Howard County vehicles already have been inspected, officers said. The inspection deals principally with brakes, lights, horn, steering mechanism and shield winers.

#### Stalled Automobile Gets Potent Push

Joe Scott's car got a harder "push" than he had counted on last night, after it stalled because of battery trouble.

The 1941 Ford was knocked about 50 yards when it was struck by another vehicle on Highway 87 some six miles north of Big Spring, Highway Patrol officers said. Scott, of Big Spring, had parked Odie Eugene Alexander of San Angelo, collided with the rear of the 1982 stalled car.

Both cars were badly damaged and Scott received a ticket for 2,673 parking on the pavement.

Local Teacher's
Brother Dies

Mrs. Joe V. Goodman, teacher in the Kate Morrison School, was called to Garland Wednesday evening on learning of the death of KBET—Burning Side Up EBST-Martin Agrunsky
KRLD-Morning News
WHAP-News' Sermonette
KTXC-Family Allar
7:15
KBST-Weather Forecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WHAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Allar
7:150
KEST-News her brother, James Taylor. Mr. Taylor died suddenly. Funeral has been set for 11 a.m. Friday in Garland.

#### Leaves Hospital

Mrs. E. V. Spence is convalesing at her home, 508 Dallas Street, from a prolonged respira-tory illness. She was hospitalized for nearly two months after contracting a virus infection soon after the turn of the year.

# (Continued From Page 1)

A. Cockrell expire at Knott, and only Mr. Samble's name is on the ballot. The other place will be decided by write-in.

Two regular vacancies occur at Forsan, and E. A. (Buster) Grissom, president of the board, and Harry Barnett, incumbent, will be gentledget for the candidates for a resident process. Harry Barnett, incumbent, will be candidates for re-election. The said of Frank C. Tate is on the ballot to fill the vancancy created STEC-Tope in Pops 1113 hame of Frank C. Tate is on the ballot to fill the vancancy created when Dan Furse, board member, recently moved to New Mexico.

The term of Edgar Phillips, Charlie Adams and Leroy Echols expire on the Howard County Junior College board, and Phillips and Adams are affecting for re-plection. EBST-U.S. Marine Band EBLD-Perry Mason WRAP-Here's to Music ETEC-Tops in Pops; News 1159

# In The Interest of Better Government,

You Are Urged To Go To The Polls and

#### VOTE APRIL 6, 1954

Take Part In Electing Your CITY COMMISSIONERS

I. Who can vote? Any person living in the city limits of Big Spring and possessing a poli tax.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A PROPERTY OWNER TO VOTE

2. There are no precinct lines in a city election.

3. Friday, April 2nd is the deadline for absentee voting.

This ad is sponsored by the Big Spring Trades and Labor Council as a public service.

#### TELEVISION

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

THURSDAY EVENING KMXD
4:00 Nors's Kitchen
4:30 Mattines Melecies
4:36 Star Room
5:00 Crusacer Rabbils
5:05 S-Oun Playhouse
5:15 Bill Richie News
5:25 TV Weatherman
5:20 Kit Carson
6:00 Smiling Ed McCont
6:00 Amon n Andy
6:00 Captured
20 Ford Théaire (NBC)
70 Favorite Story
70 Big Playback
70 Vews Final
8 Weathervane
8 Sports Deak
9 The Late Show
8 Sign Off KCBD
4:00 Welcome Travelers
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Six-Oun Theatre
5:55 Showtime
6:00 Channel II Revue

Sports
The World Today
Weather
Bernie Howell
Groucho Marx
T Men in Action 8:00 Dragnet 8:39 I Led 3 Lives 9:06 March Of Medicine 8:30 Eddie Fisher 8:35 News Of The Hour 8:55 Weather

KDUB
4:00 Doty on Duty
4:18 Children's Theatre
5:19 Cartoon Time
5:20 Children's Theatre
5:30 Lucky Larrigan
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:45 News, Sports, Weather
7:00 The Visitor
7:30 Ractet Squad
8:00 Main Event Wrestling
9:30 Place The Pace (CBS)
10:10 Randit Queen
11:38 Sign Off



#### HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

WHAP-News KTXC-Ed Pettite

an 16:30
Cantor gis KBST—Sports WRAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Billboard Serenado

19:48
KRLD-Music for Dreaming
KRLD-Hillolity RB Parade
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Billb'd Snade; News
11:60
KRBT-dign Off
KRLD-News
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Wax Works
11:18
KRLD-Meth. Men's Hour
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Wax Works
TXXC-Wax Works

11:50 KBLD—Meth. Men's Hour WHAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Wax Works

KRLD-Evening Watch WHAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Wax Works

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THURSDAY EVENING 8:00 10:00 KBST—Paul Whiteman KBST—Tomorrow's Wilne KRLD—Meet Mr McNutley KRLD—News 6:00 KBST-News & Sports KBLD-Trongsece Ernie KRLD-Tronessee Ernie WBAP-Man On The Go ETXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.

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WBAP—Selution The News
KTXC—Ken Oriffin

KRLD—Time For Leve
WBAP—News: Eddie Canter
KTXC—My Little Margis

KBST—Boots
KRLD—Hilledly RR Park
KTXC—Res Oriffin

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KTXC—Res Oriffin

KRAP—Tex Quinn

KTXC—Res Oriffin KRLD-Bestian WBAP-Music: Farm News KTXC-Dinner Date

KRLD-Choraliers WBAP-Morgan Beatty News KTXC-Gabriel Heatter KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Time For Love 6:48 EBST-Rocket Rangers CRLD-News WBAP-Eddie Cantor
KTKC-My Little Margie
8:80
KBST-Headline Edition
KRLD-Eacape
WBAP-Pither McGee
ETXC-Frank Edwards
8:15 WBAP-News & Sports T:00

KBST-Melody Parade

KRLD-Meet Mille

WBAP-Roy Rogers

KTXO-Official Detective Fish
KRST-Turner Calling
KRLD-Escape
WBAP-Oue Man's Family
KTXC-Put R To Pat

7:18
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Meet Mills
WBAP-Roy Rogers
ETXC-Official Detective
7:39 7:30
KBST Serenade
KRLD-Jr. Miss
WBAP-Father Knows
KTXC-Crime Fighters
7:43
KBST-Records of Tox

6:99
KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Music Rack
WBAF-Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC-Sunny Side Up

6:15
EBST—Eddy Arnoid
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—News
ETEO—Sunny Side Up
6:26

F186 KRLD-News WRAP-Bea Vera's Orch KRLO-Deems Taylor \$145 KBST-Stade in Films ERLD-Orch KBST-Records of Today

ERLD-Jr. Miss

WBAP-Father Knows Best

KTXC-Crime Fighlers

KTXC-Deems Taylor

FRIDAY MORNING 8:00 REST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WRAP-Morning N
KTXC-Robert Ruri
8:15 RBST—Breakfast Club ERLD—Bing Crosby WBAP—Early Birds ETXC—Money For Music 8:30

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Bing Crosby Show WRAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Money For Music \$145 EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Tops in Pops
WhAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC-Money For Music
ERNT-My True Story
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAP-Welcome Travelest
ETXC-Money For Music

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EBST-My True Story
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ETEC-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News & Markets
ETEC-Homemakers
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#### Vying For Regular Job

The two boys pictured here are bidding for the regular catching job with the Big Spring Broncs. They

**Rainey Shines** 

In First Drill

earlier this year from Midland.

ball hurling remains to be seen, because its been too cold to use the

Ed Donovan and Degberto Guit-errez are dividing time behind the

The Steeds will play the Howard

Big Spring has a regular exhibi-

Eugene Carpenter

Wins First Letter

for both teams.

Roswell here.

hibition of slick hurling.

With Tommy Hart

Though the Big Spring entry in the Longhorn League drew only 24,809 paying customers last year, before quitting business the last week in July, it outdrew 29 teams in Organized baseball which did go the In a 130-game season, Big Stone Gap of the Mountain States Leagu

Ervin Armin, who is getting a trial with Midland last year, won two decisions against ten losses for Hannibal of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley Mike Rainey, a veteran hurler ac-

Al Monchak, the one-time stormy petrel of the Longhorn League hit only .232 in 112 games for the Lexington club in the Tar Hee of its proverbial teeth, and picked up all the marbles.

Monchak, who may have reached the end of the trail as a player although he says he'll be active this year, hit only seven home runs and had 43 RBI's. He struck out 90 times.

Howard Morganstern, who had a brief trial with Big Spring after the Lamesa club departed the Longhorn League last year, recently was tried and found wanting by Tallahassee of the Florida International League. He was shipped to Crestview.

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, Ace Mendez and Cookie Vasquez all of them one-time Big Spring players — will probably play for West Palm Beach in the Florida International League this season.

Hillis Layne, San Angelo's now manager, is apt to be among the Longborn League hitting leaders this year.

He slapped Tri-State (Class B) League pitching around at a .385 elip in 1952, although he didn't play regularly.

Real first name of Witty Quintana, the one-time Brone third sacker who is trying to stick with San Antonio, is Witremundo. Witty finished the 1953 season hitting .298 for Anderson of the Tri-State League. He had 32 doubles, 15 home runs and drove in 75 runs while scoring 102

Birdle Tebbetts, Cincinnati's new baseball foreman, says Roy McMillan, who got his start in professional baseball in the Long-horn League, rates priority at his shortstop position with the Red-

legs.
"However, I have all open mind," Tebbetts says, which means any rookie who hit .570 through May and fields 1.000 has a chance

of beating out Roy. Pepper Martin of Our Town is more than a little interested in the

plan introduced back East to sell season tickets for baseball games "If we could sell 10,000 of those things here, we could quit worrying about finances for the year, and build a new bell park, besides," says

Perhaps the season ticket plan, where everybody buys and nobody gets hurt financially, will prove the salvation of minor league baseball.

An overwhelming number of fans would like to go to games regularly but can't afford it.

#### Hawks And Clarendon Open **Zone Season Here Friday**

Howard County Junior College's | second Jayhawks, who have broken even in four exhibition games to date. launch their West Zone baseball season here Friday evening, when they tangle with Don Loyd's Clarendon Bulldogs in a double header. The first game, down for seven

innings, begins at 7 o'clock. The

#### Yearlings Defeat Coahomans Twice

Big Spring Eighth and Ninth Grade girls' volley ball teams invaded Coahoma Wednesday night and returned with two victories. Billie Clyburn's Eighth Graders showed a real scoring punch in belting the Coahoma Juniors, 75-22. Big Spring led at half time,

Peggy Isaacs registered 20 point Peggy Isaacs registered 20 points for the Yearlings, Punky Boyd 14. For Coahoms, Sue Turner and Jane Strodis each had five. Anna Smith's Ninth Graders triumphed, 40-23. Elaine Russell

good in practice tilts. The Hawks have beaten San Angelo College twice and lost to Odessa in both ends of a double header.
With any sort of luck, the Big Springers could have won both ends of that twin bill from Odessa. The Wranglers nosed the locals out by a run in the first game. In the second engagement, the

In the second engagement, the Hawks had a big lead going into the late innings and Davis cleaned the bench of substitutes. Odessa staged a late rally and won, 21-18.

staged a late rally and won, 21-18.
Jim Knotts and Tommy Randolph will be ready to toe the slab against Clarendon, which is of unknown atrength.
Oakie Hagood and Charles Rose are other Jayhawk hurlers who will be ready for mound duty.
Admission prices for the double bill have been pegged at 50 and 25 cents.

#### **QBC** Meeting Is Set For Monday

# Phillie Star Unimpressive

By REN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Even the most ardent rooter for the Philadelphia Phillies
will concede that without an effective Robin Roberts, the club hasn't a ghost of a chance of winning the National League pennant. And Mr. Roberts' showing this spring can hardly be described as "effective."

Just what, if anything, is bothering the strapping right-hander hasn't been determined. Maybe it's the heavy work (347 innings) he put in last season. Or could be he's just pac-ing himself. At any rate, Roberts is a far cry from the fire-balling pitcher who won 107 games in his last five National League seasons.

Forsan Decisions

In the B game, Forsan also pre

valled, 33-19, after leading at half time, 18-9.

with seven successful serves.

Forsan completes its round-rob

Mary Fairchild led the regulars

EX-BIG SPRINGER

Yesterday, the 6-foot-11/2 native of Springfield, III., wen the route for the first times this spring, but he was raked for 13 hits as the Phillies dropped a 7-2 decision to the Coahoma, 28 To 7

Detroit Tigers.
The time before that (March 27), he was shelled from the mound fourth district girls' volley ball in the fourth inning after he had game without a loss here Tues-yielded seven runs to the Chicago day night turning back Coahoma, White Sox. His over-ell exhibition he was shelled from the mound White Sox. His over-ell exhibition record is 0-3, which could augur a disappointing eampaign for the 23game winner of 1953.

The Phillies are said to have strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition of Murry Dickson and Johnny Lindell from Pittsburgh. Curt Simmons and Jim Konstanty have looked good in recent outings, but if Manager Steve O'Neill can't count on Roberts for at least 20 victories, the Phillies likely would settle for fourth place

right now. First baseman Charley Kress was the big gun in the Detroit attack yesterday, blasting one of Roberts' pitches over the center field fence with two mates aboard

in the fourth inning.

Gerry Staley, another of the Namound corps became brighter with tional League's star right-handers the arrival in camp Wednesday of fared better than Roberts yester day. He gave up only two hits in seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals downeed the Chicago White Sox 6-3. Al Brazle, ancient quired by manager Pepper Martin Rainey disembarked on a trip bullpen ace, preserved the Cards' third straight triumph and their from Dallas and right away brought 14th in 22 games by choking off a smiles to Martin's face with an exninth-inning rally.

The New York Giants, who look

Inition of slick hurling.

Rainey, counted on to be the bell wether of the Brone hill staff, wann't bending any of his pitches but he did show good speed and better control.

He could be the 'stopper' which Marin has been seeking. Rainey wasn't particularly impressive last, year until the playoffs when he played the biggest role in Midland's climination of San'Angelo in the first round.

In all, Martin had 18 players to look after Wednesday, and more were to arrive this weekend. Still missing were Frank Maren and Tom McKenna but they are due in shortly. McKenna but they are due in shortly and the shortly makes dropped the short stop and doing from Joilet, Ill.

Martin had Julio De la Torre at third, Louis Cabellero alternating with George Becca at short stop. Floyd Martin at second and Tony Martines at first in his infield drills.

Wednesday.

He's trying Harold Berry in the ferma and John De Joyan Martines at first in his infield drills.

The first run and long McMent step and the stopper in the stage and John

The improving Washington Sen-He's trying Harold Berry in the outfield, along with Johnny O'Neil, Gilberto Silva and himself, ators broke loose for five runs in the sixth frame to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 9-2. Tom Wright, recently secured from the White The stick work on O'Neill con-tinues to impress the Brone boss. What the rookie will do to curve Sox, homered during the big in

# breaking stuff, but Johnny has breaking stuff, but Johnny has showing lots of power. O'Neill and Becca are both showing lots of hustle and are catching the manager's eye, for that respect to the manager's eye, for the manager's eye, for that respect to the manager's eye, for the manager's eye, Santee Heads

AUSTIN (6-Champions in 18 events will return to defend their titles in the Texas Relays here tomorrow and Saturday. Kansas led by miler Wes San-County Junior College Jayhawks in a scrimmage Sunday afternoon, at which time they'll furnish pitchers

ee, brings back two of last year's winning relay teams intact.
Entries mounted to 1,201 competitors and 119 teams, just shy of the 1950 record total of 1,274 contion game as early as next Tues-day night, at which time it plays

The Jayhawks, with Santee passing up the open mile in favor of the relays, return with half of their sprint medley quarter that broke the world record last year. Kansas stands a good chance of lowering the mark again with two LUBBOCK (SC) - Eleven mem-

good replacements taking up the

LUBBOCK (SC) — Eleven members of Texas Tech's Border Conference basketball titlists have been recommended for letters by Coach Polk Robison.

Three seniors are in the group—forwards Esten Blackmon of Abernathy and Durward Bolding of Mansfield and guard Jim Sexton of Lubbock. In the two-mile and four-mile relays the Jayhawks have the complete foursome, Art Dalzell, Lloyd Koby, Dick Wilson, and San-

Cloyd Koby, Dick Wilson, and Santee, back again.

One runner, Don Smith, is missing from the winning distance medley relay. Bill Biberstein, who won the 120-yard high hurdles, will return for his title defense.

Oklahoma A&M's mile relay team has three members returning for another crack at the trophy. Aggie Fred Eckhoff is back but probably won't defend his 3,000-meter title.

The Oklahoma Sooners have two champions ready for another try. Sexton is the only three-year let-terman. Earning their second let-ters are Bolding, guard Carl Ince of Lubbock, forward Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., and forward Du-Wayne Blackshear of Mountain-air, N. M.

air, N. M.
Lettering for the first time are
forward John Pittman of Lubbock,
center Eugene Carpenter of Big
Spring, center Decker McKim of
Lubbock, guard Ted Watts of Abernathy, and forward Jim Whatley
of Clovis, N. M.

# Anna Smith's Ninth Graders triumphed, 40-23. Elaine Russell paced the Yearling offensive with eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Reba Gilmore scored aix for Coahoma. Snyder Bombards Rotan Nine, 11-6 ROTAN (SC) — The Snyder High School Tigers vanquished Rotan, 11-6, in a baseball exhibition here Wednesday. The Bengals scored six runs in the seventh liming. Marvin Craswell, Dwayne Prince and Alan Snead divided time on the mound for the wiznesse. Anna Smith's Ninth Graders triumphed, 40-23. Elaine Russell paced the Yearling offensive with with school activities. The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold its next to last meeting of the school apring term at 7:30 pt. Monday in the High School Tigers vanquished Rotan, 11-6, in a baseball exhibition here Wednesday. The Bengals scored six runs in the seventh liming. As entertainment, a sound and alon picture entitled "Highlights of 1963 Southwest Conference Football Games" will be abown. The sim sound for the wizness and Alan Snead divided time on the mound for the wizness and Alan Snead divided time on the mound for the wizness and Alan Snead divided time on the mound for the wizness and Rolling Spring, center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring, center Decker McKim of Club and Story Lubbock, guard Ted Watts of Abord watts of Abord Tenathy, and forward Jim Whattey of Clovis, N. M. The Colclava the school activities of Clovis, N. M. East Ward Noses Out Colonials East Ward Noses Charite Turbolisa pring canter Decker McKim of Club with Spring, center Decker McKim of Colonials of Clovis, N. M. The Colclava, N. M. The conclave, a very important one, was originally set for tonight but was set back because of a conflict in time with school activities. Nominations for the panel of officers who will serve during the completed. As entertainment, a sound and solve pleture entitled "Highlights of 1963 Southwest Conference Football League game played here well and the beld. Jimmy Engle proceding of Clovis, N. M. The conclave, a very import

#### **Bobo Olson Is** Still Favored

pionship brawi at Chicago Stadium tomorow night.

Olson, middleweight king making his first title defense since clinching the crown with a 15-round decision over Randy Turpia last October, was a 3-2 favorite.

A week ago he was a 3-5 choice. In the meantime, Gavilan moved his training headquarters to Chicago. The silde in odds followed a normal course and should be 6-5, take your nick, by ring time. It

hardest jobs boxing experts have had to do in years.

Despite the phony rumors, the clamlike Olson posed somewhat of a mystery on the eve of his big-

gest battle.
The balding, tattooed 160-pound FORSAN (SC)-Forsan won its

of play in a game here with Stanton Tuesday.

The district tournament, which will have six teams competing for the title, takes place here April

Witty Quintana Is Making

**Grade With San Antonio** 

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (M — An outbreak of
rumors that Carl (Bobo) Olson has
a head cold and that Kid Gavilan
has a sore right hand today falled
to affect the odds on their championship brawl at Chicago Stadium

take your pick, by ring time. It figures strictly a tossup, and get-ting behind a favorite is one of the

champion, son of a federal nar-cotics agent in Honoiulu, has fled to a secret hideout. He registered under an assumed name at a hote

Herd, Lubbock Meet Friday

#### Williams' Return Will Be Delayed

SARASOTA, Fia. UB-Slugger Ted Williams-whose broken left collarbone has blighted the Boston Red Sox spring training scenemay be out of the Sox lineup longer than expected.

Dr. Herbert Virgin, a Miami orthopedic specialist, informed the Red Sox yesterday that Ted will | Red Sox yesterday that Ted will Don Hogue, Bobby Welch, Dave not be able to go through baseball Allen, Gehrig Garrison, Don Pow-

In that recent set with Ang.
Lubbock dropped the first gar
14-12, came back to win the s
ond, 4-3, as George Nelson hur
a six-hitter; and then lost the 1
one, 7-2.
For the season, Lubbock has we

Much of the power in the Lub-bock lineup is tied up in Glenn Higginbotham, veteran catcher, and outfielder Bennie McCollum. workouts until after the results of April 7 X-rays are known.

The tall batting star's shoulder action against the Steers.

workouts until after the results of under an assumed name at a hote on the city's far North Side.

Before doing so, he was observed blowing his nose. He did this perfectly human act after trotting around in the snow for his routine four miles of roadwork. Word got around he had a cold.

Today, it can be told that Oison, weighing 160 pounds and confident he officially will hit about 159 tomorrow, is in his hideout pursuing his favorite pastime—reading gory detective stories.

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The tall batting star's aboulder action against the Steers.

Jimany Hollis and Tommy Mc-Adams have been pacing the Steer Adams have been pacing the Steer attack. Coach Baird has also been getting fine performances out of such boys as Romile Wooten, Robert Broughton, Jerry Barron, Frost to work all the harder for that good start without Ted around."

Big Spring goes back to Snyder next Tuesday and plays Midland on April 9 in final practice tilts. The Steers launch the district campaign on Saturday, April 10, at

paign on Saturday, April 10, at which time San Angelo comes here.

#### Texas Is Upset By Rice Owls

HOUSTON (8—Rice upset Texas, 8-3, here yesterday as Bobby Leg-gett put the Longhorns down with

It was the first Southwest Con-ference baseball victory i.r Rice over the Longborns on the Owls'

anxious and determined to put a winner in San Antonio as we are in Baltimore."

Those are the words of hope from Clarence R. Miles, president of the Baltimore Orioles new name in San About the team, one man's first state of the San Antonio as we are in Baltimore Orioles new name in San Antonio as we are in Baltimore Orioles new name in San Antonio as we are in Baltimore Orioles new name in San Antonio as we are in Baltimore Orioles new name in San Antonio as we are in Baltimore."

Big Ryne Duren, strikeout king of the Texas League last season, has been returned by Baltimore. Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, consting in the thousands have been of the Baltimore Orioles new name in San Antonio as we are in Baltimore."

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About the team, one man's san Antonio as we are in Baltimore. The Meet In Mass been returned by Baltimore. Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, Ore., and Chuck Thomas from last year's club. Don Masterson from Salem, Ore., and Chuck Thomas from last year's like outfielders—Joe Wylie, Bill Trotter and La Von Cox—who chased and caught 12 fly balls in a like outfielders—Joe Wylie, Bill Trotter and La Von Cox—who club, Don Masterson from Salem, or continued by Baltimore. Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, or continued by Baltimore. Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, or continued by Baltimore. Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, or continued by Baltimore. Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, or continued by Baltimore. Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, or continued by Baltimore. Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, or continued by Baltimore.

and Cox rapped out the bi-for the Owls. Jochec drove bases-loaded triple in the fou

Martin Wiginton was the hurler for the Longhorns.

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"All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth to such as keep his covenant." — Ps. 25:10. Often there are long delays, and hard struggles, but in the end God has his

#### Court Has Acted With Dispatch In U.S. 80 Freeway Roadway

been secured in advance of April 1. In equence of this, the project, involving the expenditure of something like \$700,000. is due to be up for the April lettings of the Highway Department.

county commissioners court and county judge have done a commendable piece of work on this project, and we believe that they are due commendation for their good efforts. First deed for the right-of-way was signed on Feb. 19, 1954. right after it was received from the state highway engineer. The entire requirements were met by March 31.

Actually, most of the instruments, numbering upwards of 30, were secured between March 15 and March 31. That was interval between the time the district

For practical purposes the right-of-way highway engineer, Jack Roberts, informed the court that he thought the letting could from the airport to the county line has be moved up to April if all roadway was the court that he thought the letting could be moved up to April if all roadway was secured by April 1. The court rolled up its sleeves and stayed right on the job. Those familiar with obtaining right-ofway know that it is not like buying a can of goods from a grocery shelf-the situaon can get to be vastly more complicated.

The dispatch with which the court has acted has set a good pattern for action on the east end of the freeway. The public will be encouraged to support the bonds for this roadway all the more, considering that there is reasonable expectation of prompt action by the court.

The county was first to clean up its end of the Fourth Street project, which was to have been awarded in April. The city has two pieces still hanging fire. How

#### Hopeful Sign In Regional Unit's Concern For The Soil Of Area

ments of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in terms of the long-haul development of West Texas, was submission of a report compiled by Dr. Sidney L. Miller covering an economie and industrial survey of West Texas. This project, first broached in 1947 by cooperative action between the WTCC and the Texas & Pacific Railroad, covers primarfly the territory along the T&P but is applicable to all West Texas. Frank Kelley of Colorado City, chairman of the committee directly concerned, called the Miller report "the most interesting economic re-port I have ever read," and added that it "has caused me to gain confidence in

The Miller report, as explained by its author, holds that there are four basic elements concerned with West Texas—oil and gas soil fertility, the limited water supply, and the population, which is native

stock of "aggressive citizenship."

Oil and gas, he said, were expendable, but their expendability could be postponed. As for the soil, water erosion, which "we are getting around by terracing, contouring and building small dams," and wind erosion are ever-present dangers. The answer to wind erosion is cover crops, Dr. Miller declared. In his opinion "we have too much acreage under the plow in West Texas," and "we'll have to work out a balance of grasses and field crops."

The black waxy lands of Central Texas show a decrease of 40 to 60 per cent in fertility, it was stated, and West Texas stands under the same threat.

There is no doubt of the important part oll and gas play in the well being of West Texas, and the necessity to conserve them wherever possible; but concern for the soil quite properly belongs in the category of indispensible concerns for every segment of our regional economy.

#### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

#### Reds Are Preparing For Day When Adenauer Is Succeeded

What Moscow did last week about East Germany cannot, it seems to me, be treated as of no consequence merely because the official announcement is so obviously true. The East German Peoples Re public has, of course, not been granted "sovereignty" in any actual sense, and there is noting to indicate that it has even ed the point where it could be called a satellite state. East Germany is Sovietoccupied territory with a government instaffed and maintained by the Red Army and run by German Quislings.

Yet the action of Moscow in conferring upon these puppets the trappings of sover-eignty is significant. We may be reasonably certain it was not done merely to make headlines for a day or two in the

The action fits much too well with the position which Mr. Molotov took at the Berlin conference in February. This was, it seems to me, to keep a firm grip upon Eastern Germany until it might become possible to negotiate a German settlement with the successors of Dr. Adenauer.

In such a policy the unification of Ger-many would not be brought about at a four power conference in which the United States was a principal. In its outward form the unification of Germany would be brought about by direct agreement of the two German governments. In fact it would be brought about by agreement between a post-Adenauer government in Bonn and the Soviet Union.

This German-Soviet agreement would settle the crucial problem of a peace treaty - namely the Eastern Frontier. This is almost certainly a problem that it has become impossible for a four power conference to deal with. For the three Western powers can never agree to the kind of bargain that a settlement of this problem would involve. The essence of the bargain would be to make allies of the Sowiet Union and reunited Germany.

It is an error, I venture to think, to treat this Soviet move in Eastern Germany directed mainly to preventing the ratifieation of E. D. C. by France. At the Berlin conference it was clear that Mr. Molotoy was addressing himself mainly not to France but to Western Germany - and more specifically to the German Nationboth of the right and of the Social Democratic left. Mr. Molotov's great diplomatic achievement at the conference

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was to induce the three other foreign ministers to say explicitly that a united Germany would not be legally bound by the E. D. C. By getting that upon the official record he legitimatized the German Nationalist opposition to Dr. Adenauer, which

aims in one way or another at a negotiat-

ed agreement with the Soviet Union for the

purpose of reuniting Germany and of ending the occupation. It is with that German Nationalist oppo-

sition, far more than with the French neutralists, that the Soviet Union expects to do serious diplomatic business. This would be der any circumstances a formidably difficult policy for the Western democracies to overcome. The Soviet Union holds big cards — unification, rectification of the Eastern frontier, the end of the occupation, and the Eastern markets. The pattern of German-Russian relations has been repeat-ed much too often to be dismissed now as

But we are making the task of countering this Soviet policy unnecessarily difficult for ourselves and for our allies. In fact by the rigidity of our policy and the harshness of our methods, we are playing right into Mr. Molotov's hands.

For more than a year we have been exerting pressure for the ratification of E. D. C. And where has it brought us? To an ever more ominous deterioration of the relations between France and Germany. Is it not plain that even if we succeed in forcing this shotgun marriage, the certain effect is amassing ill will in both countries brought about by the frustration of French and German national sentiments?

The most elementary common sense, not to speak of statesmanship, would have directed our whole influence to the conciliation of all outstanding Franco-German issues rather than to their exacerbation by the excessive pressure for a formal ratification. How could we have failed to realize that for two nations to fuse their armies they must trust each other very

It has been an enormous mistake which may yet lead to tragic consequences in Europe, to have put the ratification of E. D. C. ahead of the solution of Franco-German problems. In doing this we have been squandering our influence by using pressure rather than persuasion, threats rather than negotiations. The E. D. C. can be no good at all for the defense of Europe and to its unification if French and German n. ional interests and sentiments have not been composed and satisfied.

For if Western Germany is rearmed in this climate of bad feeling which is now developing, the foundations of the Bonn government will be severly weakened. We must not deceive ourselves as to the durability of the Adenauer regime. It has done great things for Germany and the world, and its intentions and its purposes are excellent. But it has been a highly protected and a greatly subsidized government and it is not deeply rooted in the German nation. There is no clear certainty about the future of the coalition which supports Dr. Adenauer, or about the succession to that truly great man.

A German Army — with Germany at odds with France and with offers from the Soviet Union — could not be relied upon to maintain Germany as a democratic republic or as an ally of the West. For the temptations would be tremendous.

Let us hope that we shall not stay in



More Darned Divots

#### HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

tained a "secure and effective" instances a forced one." position. There the Texans were to remain until April 12, when the Different Interests

retreat was to be resumed.

The march had been completed "with much credit to the exer- Blamed In Divorce tions of the officers and obedience of the men," the commander reexhausted, much of the journey being over trails heavy rains had virtually impassable.

From the capital, at Harrisburg, Col. Thomas J. Rusk took off to join the Texan army. The secretary of war was going to the front.

The steamboat Yellow Stone, at Groce's landing, loading cotton, of said as he obtained a divorce yesfered an opportunity upon which Houston seized. He "directed her be taken in charge for the use of the army, in case it should be necessary to descend the river to

upon the enemy." and she will be detained until her services can safely be dispensed tinue the marriage. Miss with," the commander advised the

government at Harrisburg. It was no "April Fool" report that "a few cases of measles" were reported in the camp. A hospital was set up on the opposite side of the Brazos to serve as a detention camp.

Word spread among the Texans that the enemy would not attempt to cross the Brazos, but would seek to fall down and grab possession of the seacoast and its ports. Therefore, orders went to Col. A. Huston and Col. W. D. C. Hall to remove all stores and munitions to the east end of Galveston Is- least about their ailments.

#### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The man who died at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston this day in 1923 was the first Texas campaigner to introduce music into his electioneering.

He was Thomas Mitchell Campbell, and during his campaign for governor in 1907 he was frequently escorted by rsusicians who lustily sang his campaign melody, "The Campbells Are Coming." At sev-"speakings" the wail of bagpipes greeted the candidate's ap-

Campbell was born near Rusk in Cherokee County, only a few miles from the hirthplace of another influential Texan of the same era, James S. Hogg, Close friends from boyhood, Hogg and Campbell as young men made a solemn pact that both would someday hold the office of governor. Hogg got there first, as the young men had in-tended. Meanwhile Campbell had a successful career as a business man, for a decade serving as general manager of the International and Great Northern Railroad.

A protege of that enigmatic Tex-a "governor-maker." Colonel E. d. House, Campbell served two terms as governor. No other gu-bernatorial candidate made such use of music until W. Lee O'Daniel came along. And O'Daniel and Campbell shared another distinc-tion—neither had ever sought or held public office until successfully

The weary Texan army reached zation of camp duty and discipline Groce's Ferry on April 1, ending ... and the encampment reformed the long retreat that began at and duty performed. This, in some Gonzales on March 13, 1836. Sam degree, has been omitted since our Houston declared his force had at- march, as it has been in several

LOS ANGELES UB-A difference His men, however, were in artistic interests was cited by George A. Hormel II of the meatpacking family as he explained the breakup of his marriage to Leslie Caron, French actress and baller-

"I am a musician; my wife is an actress," Hormel, 25, a pianist, terday on grounds of crueky. and Miss Caron, 23, were married in 1951 in Las Vegas, Nev.

He said Miss Caron "wanted to live an intense artistic life." During an attempted reconciliation in Major Cook "and a sufficient New York last October, he said. went aboard the steamer his wife told him she had never loved him and did not care to continue the marriage. Miss Caron



TEXAN Secretary of Thomas J. Rusk, above, joined Sam Houston's forces in the field for the march to San Jacinto and independence. Texans honor him for his daring on the field of battle, as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and as the one responsible for devising the republic's court sys-

#### Notebook – Hal Boyle

#### Doctors Find Women Are Less Trouble Than Men

from Coxe's Point, Matagorda, Ve. en rather than men, not because how? Can't they develop a toothlasco, Bell's Landing, and Colum- women are more attractive but be- paste so repulsive that all he bia. The salvage was to be taken cause they are more sensible—at would have to do is brush his

At Groce's Houston planned esof life, but a man takes his health
tablishment of "an entire organiif something goes wrong with him.

drop him of her own accord? There
should be a big market today for a
product like that.

Some young college graduates If something goes wrong with him. He is as surprised as if his fist had doubled up of its own volition and hit him in the face. He feels his body has betrayed him on purpose.

Some young college graduates who now flock to the big cities wouldn't mind settling down in a small town—if they could find one so small it didn't even have a

"Women are willing to wait until draft board. tomorrow to be cured," said one will pat a dog on the head and doctor. "But men always want to praise him because he acts almost be cured yesterday."

spend a siege in a hospital: Try of acting like a gay old dog all he to get put into a semi-private room runs into is criticism. Will we never sick bachelor physician. The nurses get rid of the double standard? will be spending so much time pampering him they can't very well turn you down when you ask

A hermit we know has just heard about the hydrogen bomb, and we rather treasure his shocked comfor a drink of water.

The magazine ads often feature

charming little picture stories showing how a young man wins his girl's heart merely by switching to a particular brand of toothpaste This is fine as fartas it goes, but Zsa Zsa Will Get

#### Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"IT IS NOT THE CROOK IN BUSINESS THAT WE FEAR, BUT THE HONEST MAN WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE IS DOING."

NEW YORK UP - Sidewalk it is only half the picture. How scrawls by a pavement Plato: about the fellow who wants to get

Most doctors prefer to treat wom- rid of a girl and doesn't know ast about their ailments.

A woman accepts liness as part drop him of her own accord? There

Here's a good tip if you have to human, but, on the other hand, if their husband shows the least sign A hermit we know has just heard ment on it:

"Anybody who would build a thing like that must be crazy. Don't they know they're playing with dynamite?"

# Divorce By Default

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UB-Zsa Zsa Gabor says she talks on the telephone several times a week to actor George Sanders but he is allowing her to get an uncontested divorce today.

The Hungarian actress' lawyer,

Jerry Gieslar, said Sanders agreed not to appear in Superior Court and thereby let her have the deby défault. He is Zaa Zaa's third husband. She claims he has caused her "grievous mental cruel distress and anguish." They have been married five years.

In spite of the divorce, Zsa Zsa maintains they are the best of friends and she says, "George is the only man I love, but I have my career."

Half the U. S. women who reach age 65 this year will live to be 80.

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

#### TV May Not Harm Health, But You Must Know How To View It

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

Television isn't necessarily detrimental to a person's health, some authorities have

However, you need to know how to look at the stuff. So Bernice Claytor, a home management specialist connected with Tex-as A&M College, has done some research into the matter of looking at television. She lists a few pointers which she claims will "make the family's viewing more en-

tovable." First, a TV set should be located neither in front of a source of light, such as a window, nor in such a manner that direct light rays will fall upon the screen. The set should be placed so that any light entering the room will be at right angles

to the line of vision. That doesn't mean operate TV in a to-tally dark room, though, Television screens are about 10 times as bright as a movie screen, and many times smaller. Peering at the thing in complete darkness

eauses severe eye-strain. A moderate amount of light should be provided from sone indirect source in the room and not from an adjoining room. Some people use TV lamps for this pur-

Any kind of indirect lighting fixture placed on the wall or on furniture at either side of the set will do. Or a shaded floor lamp with small wattage bulb can be used. Most people find that the best television viewing distance is nine to 15 feet, depend-

ing on size of the screen. An occasional

glance away from the picture will help prevent tired eyes. "Many authorities," says Mrs. Claytor, "believe that television viewed under proper lighting conditions will not strain the eyes any more than reading, sewing or

watching the movies. Now, if they would just do something

about the programs... -- WAYLAND YATES

#### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

#### Young People Having To Learn That Booms Are Not Constant

The young man, about 21, had just rented an apartment. You couldn't tell whether he was pleased or disheartened. "It was no trouble at all," he said. "I had my pick of dozens of places. I got just what I wanted." After a pause, he added:
"Things must really be bad—really

"What makes you say that?" "So many apartments for rent. I thought I'd have an awful time. But the landlords seemed pleased to see me."

This youth was a child of the war and the boom. He was eight when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. He was brought up on shortages, queues and rationing. To him, being able to get what you want when you want it isn't normal. It's depression.

He doesn't know how anxious landlords were in the late 'twenties, before the great depression. Vacancies were usual. Home-seekers could readily find apartents and homes to rent in large cities. In fact, in the competition for occupants, landlords would offer concessions of one and two months' rent on two-year leases.

To the young man (or woman), 1954 is a strange world of plenty. He's stunned to find that he and his friends are forced to look for jobs. He has been accustomed to having jobs-employers-look for him.

He's puzzled that overtime isn't plentiful, that some of his relatives are on short work weeks, and that an uncle has been laid off. He recalls so vividly how, only a few years ago, his relatives seemed bowed down with overtime and Saturday and Sunday stints. Then, the expression around the house was: "If we could only get some time off."

And the automobiles! Everywhere he goes-there they are. New cars in dealers' windows, used cars in crowded lots. Automobile salesmen are sending around post cards and making telephone calls to would-be customers-offering bargains. Yet, only five years ago, the auto salesmen wanted a "reward" for selling a car.

The youngster is baffled also by the new demeanor of appliance stores. They come to you. He's learning what his elders knew all about-the discount houses, which specialize in selling advertised, price-fixed

brands below list prices. This is a new twist. After the war the children of the depression—the older folks -were the worriers. They remembered the days of too much plenty and too lit-tle buying power during the 'thirties. Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward & Co., was their symbol in extremis. He showed his stockholders charts of the price collapses after all wars. That would happen again. Montgomery Ward adopted a we're-going-to-have-a-depression policy.

The youngster just back from service overseas scorned such timidity. He had work to do-going to school, getting a job, learning the ways of peace. And all around him was a demand for his services. Opportunities were everywhere. Anybody who opened a store, a shop, a restaurant, was sure of success. In an era of scarcity, even the poor business

man could make good. But now, in a buyers' market, success isn't inevitable. Business failures have been rising. For-rent signs appear on stores and office buildings. Sales people approach politeness.

The brash, enthusiastic child of the boom isn't used to that. He may be told by the old folks-the children of the depressionthat you have to expect downs as well as ups, unemployment as well as overfull employment. Accustomed to inflation, he finds that hard to understand or believe. As Tennyson put it, we learn neither from the follies nor the wisdom of our elders, but only from what "our own experience preaches."

And today, a whole generation of young men and women has to learn for themselves that boom is not the normal state of things and that absence of boom is not synonymous with depression

#### These Days–George Sokolsky

#### **Broad Generalizations Retard** Our Anti-Communist Campaign

This much will come out of the Mc-Carthy-Stevens conflict: the entire subject of congressional committees, their nature, purpose and procedures will have to be reviewed and decisions taken by the Congress itself concerning their future. Few ongressional committees have ever functioned satisfactorily to those investigated. Putting a midget in the lap of J. P. Morgan did not prove anything.

Always important are the fundamental rights of citizens and while it is to be recognized that Communists are, by their disciplines, agents of a foreign power, nevertheless, as citizens of the United States, they enjoy constitutional rights which cannot be impaired. The conflict here is not only in the law but in the spirit of the times. No law exists, not even the Smith Act, which outlaws the Communist Party and which makes it illegal for an American to accept the Marxist church as a way of life.

The confusions before congressional committees mirror the confusions in American thought from the impact of a new religion, the Marxist church, and a new universal state, Soviet Russia. Our thinking on the subject is limited to our small experience with social revolutions.

When Big Bill Haywood, Ben Reitman, Carlo Tesca and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn advocated the anarcho-syndicalism of the I. W. W., nobody worried too much about them, any more than Emma Goldman's brand of anarchism left even a scratch on the surface of our history. Even Eugene V. Debs, who fashioned American Socialism, or Morris Hiliquit or Victor Berger left few footprints on the sands of

merican thought.

The Marxists divide themselves into many groups. Our difficulties arise from ncy to throw them into one package and call them all Communists, which quickly translates itself into the word, spy. Let me differentiate these groups:

1. Intellectual Marxists: These are men and women who accept the doctrine of dialectical materialism as as a suitable solution to man's problems. They reject the mystical concepts of Christianity, par-ticularly the creation of man by God and hie revelation of natural law by which a moral society exists not by human evolution and development but by the authority of the Creator.

Many such intellectual Marxists may be

opposed to Soviet Russia as a universal state and to the Communist Party as an agency of discipline. To outsiders, it

would appear that they talk" one way and act another and therefore in Congressional investigations, they are often placed in an ambiguous and embarras-

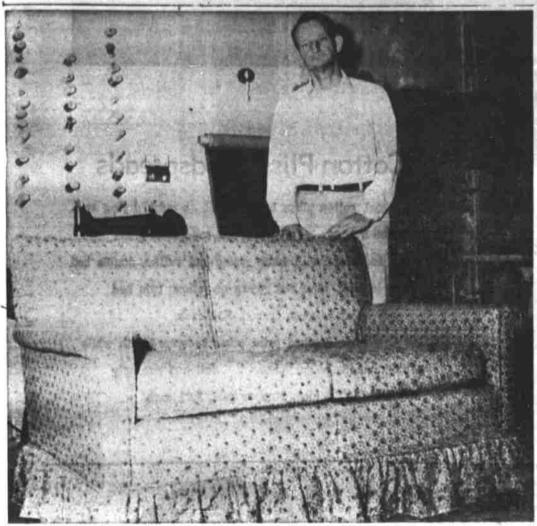
sing position. 2. Anti-Communist Marxists: Since 1848, Markist ideas have affected and influenced great numbers of persons in all countries. As a doctrine, Marxism has proved to be particularly attractive to social and natural scientists. The Social Democratic Parties in all countries based themselves on Marxism. Until the organization of the disciplined Russian Bolshevik group in 1903, numerous interpretations of Marxism appeared. The Russian party was split on doctrine until Lenin took over in 1917 and established a rigid orthodoxy.

The turnover of supporters has been enormous, particularly among intellec-tuals. Many fied the orthodox Communication Party because of its limitations upon the human spirit; nevertheless they did not desert the sociology of Marxism. Among such are to be found the most violent and effective anti-Communists. 3. The Communists: These are party

members, accepting the rigid discipline of revolutionary partisanship, never rejecting the absurdities of twisting party lines, devoting themselves to underground responsibilities even if they involve espionage and treason. Theirs but to obey in the ope that the revolution will ultimately free men from class, racial, national, religious distinctions, and that all men will eventually be brothers in the bosom of the Kremlin

The difficulty has been that the American Congressional committees investigate ing Communism do not always make such distinctions. Too often, they do not know enough about the subject to understand how a scientist, for instance, can accept the environmentalist theories inherent in Marxism and not be a spy for Malenkov. It will be necessary for them to inform themselves on the subject, to differentiate between ideas and action if all anti-Communist efforts are not to become absurd.

Anti-Communism has suffered a setback in the United States during the past year because its broad generalizations, particularly concerning intellectuals, have been rejected as incredulous. As a matter of fact, if the capitalistic anti-Communists could make common cause with the Marxist anti-Communists, the small but hellish band of conspirators would be driven from our land.



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A Soviet foreign ministry state—that the Goneva conference would ment said Dulles had, in fact, not be a 'Big Five Conference'." agreed at the recent conference of with the other great powers in Geneva April 26.

published in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, charged now is trying to back out

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Pravda said it had received from Big Four foreign ministers in Ber- the Soviet foreign ministry "an exlin that the Peiping representatives planation that the statement by would meet on an equal footing Dulles regarding a promise of Mr. with the other great powers in Molotov that the Geneva conference will not be a conference of The foreign ministry statement, the Big Five 'is entirely base

It added the foreign ministry supported its argument by drawing attention to the text of the communique which Molotov, Dulles, British foreign secretary Eden and French foreign minister Bidault issued at Berlin.

It quoted a portion of the communique saying the four foreign ministers:

"Propose that a conference of epresentatives of the United States, France, the United King-dom, the U.S.S.R., the Chinese (Communist) People's Republic, the Republic of Korea (South), the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North) and other countries the armed forces of which participated in the hostilities in Korea and which desire to attend shall meet in Geneva April 26 for the purpose of reaching a peaceful setment of the Korean question.

"Agree that the problem of re-storing peace in Indochina shall discussed at the conference to which representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., the Chinese People's Republic and other interested states will be invit-

Pravda commented:

"It is seen subsequently from the communique that the Chinese People's Republic will take part in the Geneva conference on an equal footing with the other great powers. "From all this one can draw the

conclusion that Mr. Dulles, in makng the above-mentioned (New York) statement, has evidently decided to disregard the generally

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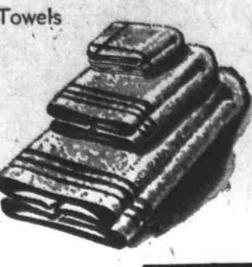
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APRIL FOOL'S DAY OPINION

#### **Prof Supports Practical Jokes As Tension Easers**

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your day. A researcher on public opinion believes April Fool's Day is an occasion for the average individual to do his bit.

How? For a starter, you might insert one paving brick inside the crown of a gentleman's black derby and place the contraption on the sidewalk at a busy intersection. Or if you chance upon a boobytrapped derby, give it a playful

The suggestion that people let themselves go a little in the realm practical jokes comes 1932, from Curtis MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University. He has spent two decades studying the effects of hosxes and practical joking on public opinion.

reaches its highest peak during periods of the greatest feeling of peace and security and drops to its lowest ebb during war or periods of insecurity. For the last 10 years, he said.

we've been dragging along on a low plateau of the cycle. "It's tragic that practical joking

has almost disappeared at the moment," he said in an interview. 'We've forgotten how to laugh at

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By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN | ourselves. People would be hap-

This innocent byplay, he be-lieves, also would halt such "vulgar emotional outlets" as the re-

cent "panty raids" by male college with new acts. students on girls' dormitories. But all the cluding Benjamin Franklin, Ulys. Circus. ses S. Grant and Franklin D. Roosevelt,

as president, presented a cigar to
Horace Norton, a personal friend.

Or the graceful and Noraton kept the stogie as a keep-sake. But at a family reunion in 1932. Norton's grandson lit the dried and cracked cigar out of end? curiosity.

#### He found that practical joking THIEVES STILL LACKING HONOR

There still is no honor among. thieves. Baptist Temple members will attest to this after surveying their newly landscaped

The church had started on a beautification program by putting out evergreens and other border plants. Some thief, with no regard

for the sanctity of even a church, uprooted an evergreen right in front of the church at 11th Place and Goliad. He did, however, fill the hole.

#### Circus Season **Begins In New** York City Arena

show on earth" opened its 70th season last night in Madison Square Garden, as glittering and extravagant as ever and studded

But all the old standbys were MacDougall said a long list of there too-they'll be in the show prominent figures in modern history enjoyed practical jokes, in-

Remember the spine - chilling high-wire performance, with no net He said Grant, during his term and ending up with a bicycle ride Or the graceful and thrilling

somersaults and flips of the trap-

This year there are some of the It was loaded and popped in his the circus has ever presented—one is a dreamy mock trip to the moon; another is a cavalcade of nursery stories; the finale is billed as a tribute to the United Nations and President Eisenhower.

One of the most heart-stopping acts is a new one, called the four nocks. Three of the nocks scamper up spindly, swaying 70-foot wooden spars, set up about 15 feet apart.
Then, as they sway in sickening circles on the bending poles, they stand on their heads or hang by one foot.

As a climax, the girl partner swings her pole over to the next-one. She and her partner transfer poles in mid-air, then do it again. A final head-first slide down the poles at tremendous speed, putting on the brakes just in time, brings gasp from the audience.

Last night's opening performance was a benefit for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund. Dozens of stage, television and movie stars took part as amateur clowns and show-girls.

#### 10 Men Enlist, Depart Wednesday

Spring Army and Air Force recruit-ing station last night for Abilene and probable induction into the armed forces.

Three of the men had signed for enlistment in the Army, while the others volunteered for the Air

Enlisting for the Army were R. B. Smith and Murry O. Myers, both of Big Spring, and Henry H. Joining the Air Force were Carl Goodman and Fernado A. Estrada of Lamesa, Guy R. Shackleford of Colorado City, and Robert Lee

Davis, Jessie W. Wells and Charles Wells of Snyder. The Air Force enlistees will be sent to Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, for basic training and the Army men will go to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, for basic.

#### **Anti-Communist Drive** Is Launched By Scelba

ROME UN-Premier Mario Scel-ba has launched his announced anti-Communist drive with orders for a loyalty check of govern

his Cabinet yesterday. A second directive forbade union "or other" estings in government offices or government workers during



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