TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Costa Rican Government Claims Wins

Costa Rican general staff anrebel stronghold of La Cruz and hamlet about six miles southwest the nearby town of Puerto Soley on the Pacific coast. It added that the rebels were now caught in a trap, with Loyalist troops closing a pincers from the north and south The announcement came on the heels of unofficial reports that the rebels were withdrawing toward

the Nicaraguan frontier. The action was at the edge of the newly proclaimed buffer zone between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Neutral ground and air obgua. Neutral ground and air ob-servers of the inter-American President Anastasio Somoza Peace Commission were patrolling a belt 18 miles long in the area to keep the rebellion from touching the air above it. off a war between the two neighboring countries.

Presumably the rebels were hit a flanking group commanded Costa Rican Col. Frank Marshall. A highly authoritative source confirmed that Marshall's column struck late yesterday at La Cruz, a rebel strong point on the Inter-American Highway little more than three miles by air from the

#### Long Probe Looms In Car **Bomb Death**

SAN ANGELO (M-A long inves-Weaver.

when she turned on the ignition week. Government communiques of an car in which she had intend- made no mention of ground fighted to visit a hospital where her ing. mother was ill.

or face a grand jury.

were scheduled here today, She and three armored trucks.
was the wife of an eminent Texas A communique said the flanking architect, geologist and paleonthol- operation, led by a Costa Rican of

The only person known to have been questioned by police has been said a battle was 'raging in grand ham, editor of the Christian Science a Houston business man. Texas proportions' for Liberia, the loy-Ranger Ralph Rohatsch said he alist headquarters 30 miles south- gan, Roman Catholic chaplain at thought there were "more suspects east of La Cruz. Foreign observers the prison; the Rev. Howard Kelin San Angelo x x x than in said the town yesterday was as lett, Protestant chaplain; Dr. Sam-

interests died within a few minutes than half a dozen. of the blast that demolished the

nitroglycerine bomb could have U.S. Air Force Col. Willie Lewis, ell. Escorted by an armed guard been rigged to kill either Weaver, of Washington, D.C. and Benton,

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica &-The 10 miles by the winding highway. Puerto Soley, one of the first innounced today the capture of the vasion points, is a Pacific coastal

> Launching its major peace-preservation effort, the five-nation commission of the Organization of American States dispatched 23 officers to patrol the neutral buffer zone 18 miles long and six miles wide which the commission established yesterday along the border north of the fighting area.

In accepting the neutral zone proposal, both Costa Rican Presiagreed to keep their troops out of the area and their planes out of

Somoza already has announced he would intern any of the Costa Rican rebels chased across his border. The demilitarized area runs athwart the rebels' natural escape route, between the Pacific Ocean and Lake Nicaragua.

In setting up the buffer zone, the OAS commission emphasized that it was not seeking a ceasefire in the rebellion but only keeping the Costa Ricans and the Nicaraguans from tangling. The commission made its proposal after Somoza charged Costa Rican planes at-tacking the rebel headquarters Wednesday had violated Nicara-guan territory. He warned further border violations would have 'grave' consequences.

Aside from the loyalist flanking ing the bomb killer of Mrs. Harry positions by the four F51 Mustang fighters the United States turned Mrs. Weaver died Wednesday over to Costa Rica earlier this

The general staff claimed the Police said last night they lacked F51s destroyed a gasoline dump seven miles south of the berder, as old prison since early Tuesday. Services for Mrs. Weaver, 52, well as one jeep one small truck

ogist, and the hefress of Ralph German descent, Col. Frank Mar- the Harris, a West Texas cattle and shall, was going "according to

sleepy, dusty and tranquil as usual, Officers released the man after two hours of questioning Wednesday. Rohatsch said he "probably will be questioned again."

seepy, dusty and tranquil as usual, and that nothing bigger than a drick J. McDonough, a member of the executive (or governor's) clash had occurred anywhere since the rebellion began Jan. 11.

Canham said the "situation is so

Police said Mrs. Weaver and The rebel radio also claimed both delicate the committee other members of the family had sides had suffered "enormous agreed not to talk until they can been threatened. The attractive casualties." In San Jose, the total tell everything." manager of the Harris ranching loyalist dead were reckoned at less | Earlier four grim prison officials

To patrol the neutral zone, the stay but declined to give any desmall car. Her husband said she peace commission now has a total tails of the trip. screamed but was unconscious of 59 air force and army officers. The officials were Warden John when he reached the smoking auto-including 35 from the United J. O'Brien; E. Lawrence Spurr, mobile. She was dead minutes aft- States, 11 Mexicans, 11 from Ecua- state commissioner of correction; dor, 1 Paraguayan and 1 Brazilian. Otis M. Whitney, state police head; Sheriff Cecil Turner said the The U.S. contingent is headed by and State Police Capt. John Mitch

# **Evacuation Proposal** Is Jolt For Formosa

ist China, shaken by the loss of tionalist offshore islands came as sion of their captors while the four Yikiangshan, got another jolt a real shock.

congressional approval for the use

#### Hammarskjold Said To Have Told Chou Threats Unwanted

marskjold is reported to have told House is activated by the best of Premier Chou En-lai two weeks motives. ago that Red China's threats to- 2. If there is a withdrawal, much far-from-peaceful intentions.

secretary general, went to Peiping can pressure. on a mission for the U.N. to try the idea of pulling out from the to obtain the release of 11 Amerithreatened Tachens, 200 miles can airmen and other U.N. per- north of Formosa-and now within sonnel held by the Reds. The fliers artillery range of the Reds on fought for the U.N. in Korea and Yikiangshan — is extremely dis-were not repatriated following the tasteful to the Nationalists.

pose, the discussions of the two plan to evacuate any of our island men ranged over a wide variety of outposts. All of them will be de-subjects during the more than 15 fended at all costs."

authoritatively reported today, was insist on holding at least some of the Formosa problem. Chou was the more important of their other said to have denounced the defense offshore outposts as a prestige treaty which the United States re- factor. cently signed with Chiang Kal- Unofficial quarters here are shek's Chinese Nationalist govern- afraid a pullout from the Tachens

the line that Red China's strongest It might lead, they fear, to U.S. by the United States, contending bie admission of Red China to the that island and other Nationalist United Nations and eventual U.S. held islands belong to Red China, recognition of the Peiping regime,

TAIPEH, Formosa &-National- possible evacuation of some Na-

Top Nationalist authorities might Press reports that President Ei. have been told in advance the block where they are holding out. senhower was considering asking President was turning the matter over in his mind. In any event, they refused comment. But junior officials familiar with

the top thinking indicated these views: 1. The Nationalist government might disagree with Eisenhower on the wisdom of a withdrawal, but

WASHINGTON UM - Dag Ham- other leaders realize the White

ard Formosa gave evidence of as the Nationalists oppose it, it will be the result of a friendly under-Hammarskjold, United Nations standing and not through Ameri-

A Defense Ministry spokesman While that was his major pur- declared today, "So far we have no

hours they talked. But even if the Nationalists agree
One of those subjects, it was to give up the Tachens, they might

without a fight might touch off a Chou'is understood to have taken chain reaction in the United States. wish is for peace but that the For- efforts to put Formosa under a mosa situation has been created United Nations trusteeship, possi-



Tells Of Talk With Convicts

The Rev. Edward F. Hartigan, Catholic chaplain at State Prison, tells newsmen of his talk with four long-term convicts who are holding five guards as hostages in the Boston prison. Fr. Hartigan reported the men said they were deterimned to hold out but spoke of "injustices" they felt in their long sentences. The priest said he hoped to see a peaceful outcome to the siege. (AP Wirephoto).

#### AT BOSTON PRISON

## Committee Seeks To End Outbreak

on officials and the president of SAN ANGELO (M-A long investigation faced officers today, seekty appeared to be strafing of rebel early today with four rebel conearly today with four rebel con-

group had met with the quartet in an effort to obtain release of five hostage guards and six other inenough evidence to make an arrest at La Cruz, the rebel headquarters mates held in a cell block at the prison's solitary confinement cell Vorkuta until June 1954, when he The committee plans another neeting at the prison today.

rebellion.

Its members are: Sumner H. Babcock president of Boston Bar Assn.; the Rev. John J. Grant, associate editor of the Pilot, Boston's Roman Catholic The secret rebel radio in turn archdiocesan paper; Erwin D. Canuel Merlin, prison physician; and

went into the prison for a two-hour

they emerged from the prison at 5:15 a.m. and entered the warden's office, refusing comment. The conference in the warden's office continued for some time. At one point O'Brien left the office for a few minutes and returned. He told reporters, "there

is no change in the situation." He also said there is no truth to a report he had heard that one of the five hostage guards held by the convicts had been killed or hurt. The hostages have been receiving food regularly with the permisconvicts have been living on supplies from the kitchen of the cell-

O'Brien apparently had been tak ing a short nap when Whitney and Spurr appeared at the prison There was a hurried conference in O'Brien's office and then the group entered the main prison. Dr. Merlin said after the long



In Joe Palooka's life there is never a dull moment. Heavyweight champion of the comics, he is always fighting to give his millions of fans a laugh or a chuckle or, sometimes, a heart-

Don't miss Ham Fisher's great

#### JOE PALOOKA

Starting Monday to appear every day in THE HERALD

mittee, including two editors, pris- "There has been some progress . . There are possibilities .

block.

and several rounds of ammunition if the stalemate continued much longer the tension might lead to Word from the depths of the pris-

uprising had shifted from bank robber Theodore (Teddy) Green 39, to robber - gunman Walter Bal-Balben and Green both had guns.

escaped the scrutiny of prison authorities because of the shortage of help at the prison. The original demand of the convicts was for a car to carry them to freedom. Warden O'Brien re-

plied "nothing doing," a position he still holds

## Poll tax payments ...... 2.608

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IN LEGISLATURE

By BO BYERS

of the new Legislature, a 2 cents

per gallon increase in the gasoline

levy as proposed by Gov. Shivers,

The bill was offered by Rep. Charles Murphy of Houston. The

Legislature was in weekend recess.

Murphy said he had discussed

the need for expansion of the high-

and highway officials before pre-

"In my opinion, there can be

road user tax is the fairest and

The tax increase would raise an

as required by the Constitution.

fic facilities," said Murphy.

"While no one likes to increase

He said the shortage of four-lane,

divided highways and other neces-

Shivers told the Legislature the

paring the bill.

t," Murphy said.

ment of Texas.

highway needs.

program with the governor

no doubt that this money is urgent-ly needed and that increasing this The Ser

was filed for the House today.

Bill For 2-Cent Hike In

Gasoline Tax Introduced

AUSTIN 49-The first tax bill tax to expand other state services.

most practical method of obtaining high capital stock requirements

added 60 million dollars a year, Up for hearing will be Sen. Searcy

of which 4 million would go to Bracewell's bill to increase the

highways and the rest to schools minimum requirement from \$100,-

taxes, I believe this is an emer-gency situation and that the people not yet set for public hearing are

who use our highways are willing proposals by Sen. William T. to pay for better—and safer—traf—Moore, Bryan, and Rep. Robert

He also recommended a one cent and electric utilities.

ities.

000 to \$250,000.

The priest and doctor, weary aftvicts at Massachusetts State Pris- er several meetings with the longon, in efforts to end a four-day term prisoners, were trying to con- any Americans who may be in vince the rebels to forego their One committee member said the demand for freedom in exchange for the five guards and six other inmates held as hostages in the

sion of rapist Joseph Flaherty, 32, of Boston. The fourth desperadoinmate was cop-killer Fritz Swen-

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# U. S. Might Not Give Out Visas

Relatives To Visit Gls

dier who spent six years in Soviet dier who spent six years in Soviet not extend diplomatic recognition captivity said today the Russians are believed to be building an indication the State Department aviators who were convicted of spy would provide passports good for charges; Two civilians who were simed at unseating anti-Red Presatom-splitting plant at Vorkuta, the notorious Arctic slave labor of the relatives should desire to go. camp just west of the Ural Moun- Mrs. Edwin Heller, wife of a lieutenant colonel held in China, said William Verdine, 28, of at Philadelphia she had been ad-Starks, La., said he heard this during his 30-month stay at the camp. His statements were reported by would want her to go, anyway.

seems a little hazy about how tives' visits was announced simulmany prisons he has been in."

Verdine said he recollected being in six Soviet prisons in East Ger.

The U.N. issued the following

The Red Chinese bid for rela-

note disclosing this action:
"As is being announced this many, two in Moscow, two repatriation camps and Vorkuta. morning from Peiping, Premier Chou En-lai, during his talks with Secretary General Dag Hammar-At Vorkuta he hauled lumber, mined coal and cut timber. Major construction projects at the camp, he said, involved building a rail-road and a power plant to "split skjold, indicated that the govern-ment of the People's Republic of China would provide facilities for

Verdine ate a steak dinner last night and described it as the "best meal I've had in six years." He his meals at Vorkuta consisted of "lots of boiled cabbage,

herring, black bread, boiled oats and barley." Verdine said he had not heard of

said

a U.S. spokesman, who said, "He

Freed GI Says

**Reds Building** 

**Nuclear Plant** 

Soviet prison camps. Verdine said he was sent to Vorkuta in July 1952 after having spent 31/2 years in Soviet prisons in East Germany. He remained in

was taken to a repatriation camp. He had nothing to say immediately about his treatment, how he and authorities were fearful that got into Russian hands or why he was released. He said he had typhus while at Vorkuta, but denied reports he had been suffering from tuberculosis. Army hoson indicated that leadership in the prisintensive medical examination by giving him chest X-rays.

#### Bullet Fragment Is The third gun was in the posses-

minor wound suffered by Johnny the West Side, and commented: might have been sent into the pris-on in Christmas packages which Joe Brown, 12, of Colorado City Wednesday.

Johnny was shot through the right ear when a supposedly empty rifle discharged as he and his brother. Dwight, 4, were playing, The bullet entered the flesh just in front of the right ear and came out at the back of the mastoid bone.

The injury at first appeared to be not too serious, but it was Service agents later said it was POLL TAX SCORE be not too serious, but it was bullet had flaked off and lay in or near the brain. Johnny been transferred to a hospital in Lubbock for treatment by a spe-Lubbock for treatment by a specialist. It was not known this Warmup Forecast morning whether surgery would be required.

Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Brown, of Route 3, Colorado City.

per pack boost in the eigarette

Nearly 45 million dollars in other

new money would have to be

found by the lawmakers to put into

he has recommended.

effect the entire spending program

An even larger amount of new

revenue would be required for the

program submitted by the Legisla-

While the House Taxation Com-

ture's own budget-making agency.

mittee waits for its first bill, other

committees can see a heavy work

load and have scheduled public

The Senate Insurance Committee

will tackle the question of how

for life, health and accidents

should be when it meets Tuesday

Sent to State Affairs Committees

Patten, Jasper, for state regula-

Patten would have a three-mem-

## For City Saturday

Continued cold temperatures are forecast for Big Spring tonight with warmup Saturday in view. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Midland predicts temperatures ranging up to 58 degrees for Saturday with a all nationalities. low Friday night of 28.

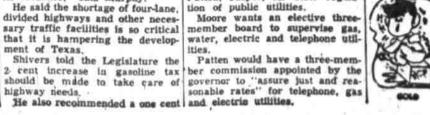
High reading today is expected to be 48 degrees. Thursday night's low at the U. S. Experiment Farm here was 25 and the high Thursday was 58.

heavy blanket which fell on the city Thursday afternoon is in sight. By The Associated Press Light rain fell in East Texas

Friday. A hard freeze gripped most of West Texas. Clear skies covered the west and central parts of the state. The Weather Bureau reported

The freeze line extended west of a line from Wichita Falls and Junction. Dalhart's 10 degrees was the coldest pre-dawn reading. Little change in the weather was

Lufkin, .17 at Houston and .08 at Galveston. Austin got .05, Beau-mont and Corpus Christi .07, Fort Worth and Dallas .91, Waco .04 and Texarkana .03



#### UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. When States personnel who had been con-Red China announced today that the relatives of 17 Americans held in Chinese jails are welcome to visit the prisoners. Victed and those whose whole they should under investigation, if they should wish to do so, and that the Red Cross society of China would make The United States, however, does all the arrangements necessary.

under Army control; and four jet pllots whose cases are being in-vestigated by the Chinese.

It was said the question of giving visas to the relatives to visit the personnel would be up to the U.S. Government. Hammarskjold informed Henry

him on Jan. 13 immediately upon his return from his globe-girdling Hammarskjold also told Secre-

tary of State Dulles, when he conferred with him in Washington this week, that he had received assurances of the well-being of the prisoners. There was no indication

passport cannot be offered."

ports for travel there,

The United States has no diplo-

Communists and for five years has

enforced a policy of denying pass-

Suydam's statement did not,

however, say passports would not be issued in the present instance.

for not having released the Ameri-

## State Department Warns It Can't Encourage Visits

WASHINGTON UN-The State De-| cer Henry Suydam said that Red partment said today the govern- China is an area "where the norment cannot "encourage" relatives mal protections of an American constituted government." to visit Americans imprisoned in Red China-but it refused to say whether they will be permitted to make visits.

A statement issued by press offi-

#### Chicago's Phantom Philanthropist Sets Off New Frowns

rean prisoner of war exchanges. The Chinese Communists have CHICAGO (#-Chicago's phanplaced "the families of these imom philanthropist has brought dilemma," Suydam said. new puzzlement to police and the Secret Service.

The third gun was in the possestion of rapist Joseph Flaherty, 32, if Boston. The fourth desperadomate was cop-killer Fritz Swenton, 31.

COLORADO CITY — A splinter from a bullet has complicated on, 31.

One investigator hinted the guns what appeared to be a relatively minor wound suffered by Johnny the World for transom on States has proper relations.

Secret Service.

Masco Stone, 26-year-old carpenter, told police a stranger approached him yesterday while he what appeared to be a relatively minor wound suffered by Johnny the World States has proper relations.

"It must take a lot of money to keep these old buildings in shape." "I guess so," Stone replied. "Here, then," Stone quoted the stranger, who he said handed him five crisp new \$20 bills and drove

off in a car. Stone went to a policeman to report the windfall and have police check whether the

Police kept the \$100 given Stone for a further check.

Apparently no more sand like the

and along the upper Gulf coast

light rain and drizzle at Beaumont, Lufkin, Palacios and Galveston.

Rainfall totals included .26

#### THE WEATHER

# **Down In Uneasy Guatemala City**

ment pushed a roundup of Com-munists and supporters of ex-Prestravel there-even in the event any seized as spies but who were not ident Carlos Castillo Armas. At least 100 persons already were under arrest.

**Uprising Beaten** 

Government troops held Guate-mala city and other strategic cen-ters in an armed grip. Castillo Armas announced that 10 persons were killed and an undetermined number wounded in a brief clash Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. delegate, of yesterday between loyal forces and this action at his first talk with rebels seeking to capture Aurora Air Force Base, outside the capi-tal. He blamed the Communists and Arbenz's supporters.

The anti-Red government-in office less than seven months-promptly declared a state of seige -modified martial law. But au-thorities announced they were in control throughout the country.

Machine gun-carrying soldiers
mounted tight guard on military

posts and strategic points, A 10 p.m. curfew went into effect in the capital. A presidential decree said the state of siege was necessary to snuff out the "subversive groups" which "in connection with Communist elements disturbed public tranquility and by an armed action tried to overthrow the legally

Press censorship was ordered but The United States has no diploso far no checks were placed on matic relations with the Chinese foreign correspondents' dispatches. The outbreak was the most serious attempt thus far to unseat the anti-Communist President, who gained power last June when he led a revolt that drove out Arbenz's Red-supported government, It criticized the Peiping regime or not having released the Americans who, in the American view, to Switzerland, where he was should have been freed in the Ko- granted Swiss citizenship because his father had been born in that

#### prisoned Americans in a harrowing Lower Food Prices He apparently referred to the Force Index Down

lowest level since May, 1953.

# Score Of Americans May Be In Red Hands

States has proper relations.

BERLIN UP-U.S. officials specu- Dec. 4, 1951; Pvt. George Stables, lated today that perhaps a score Jersey Shore, Pa., May 28, 1951; of American soldiers and Navy Pvt. Raymond H. Hutto, whose

viet alave labor camps.

The Army disclosed that 12 American soldiers have been miss- from his guard while on the way ing from Berlin for a considerable to an Army hospital last June 28, length of time, one for mere than Later the East German Commufive years. The Army said it has nist news agency said he had no information on their where- asked for political asylum. He has abouts, but officials said some or all may be in the Kremlin's arctic camps, lost among hundreds of

Eight airmen from a Navy Privateer shot down in the Baltic in 1950 also may be in the camps. John H. Nobie, of Detroit, who was released two weeks ago after ine years in captivity, said he had heard eight men of the crew of 10 had been rescued by the So-viets and were being held.

The return yesterday of Pvt. William A. Verdine, of Starks, La., edge holding.
from six years of captivity cleared up only those three cases the U.S. ufacturers' Assn., last night, the from six years of captivity cleared Embassy in Moscow has been prodding the Kremlin about in re-cent months, Pyt. William T. Marchuk, of Norristown, Pa., was re-leased with Noble and is now in the guardhouse here facing pos-

ized on his release. Army doctors said he would need treatment he-fore he could be interrogated. He is under arrest pending an inquiry into his absence from his unit in West Germany since Feb. 3, 1949. The list of missing soldiers in-cludes one absent since midsummer of 1949. He is Pvt. William J. Peterson, of Beaufort, N.C. Others on the roll of missing

Pvt. Arthur Boyd Jr., New York City, missing since Nov. 9, 1953; airmen" plus the 11 U.S. airmen Pvt. Francis F. Bunting, Barnes-already sentenced to 4 to 19 year Pvt. Francis F. Bunting, Barnes ville, Ohio; Pvt. William D. Claybuller, Ohio; Pvt. Warch 26, 1952; Pvt. Harold Haley, Dorchest Charges. Auother 32 civilians, including cleryymen, businessamen and students, also are illegally inputsoned the California Republican said.

Highest is may be possible to make address, May 16, 1951; Pvt. Charles J. Scott, no home address, Dec. 4, 1951; Pvt. Charles J. Scott, no home address, Dec. 4, 1951; Charles J. Scot

Sidney P. Sparks, Augusta, S. C. fliers still may be trapped in So- mother lives at Orlando, Fla., and his father at Princess Anne, Md. The Army said Hutto escaped

## not been heard from since. thousands of men and women of Knowland Thinks

CHICAGO W — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) says he believes Red China holds "something over 800 other Gis" in prison besides the 15 American airmen they acknowl-

Senate minority leader said:
"We have strong reason to be lieve they hold more than the 15 they acknowledge holding."
The men showed up neither in the little or hig switch prisoner

ble court-martial. exchange following the Korean Verdine was promptly hospital-truce in 1953, Knowland said. Names of the imprisoned Ameri-cans, he said, were learned from Red propaganda broadcasts, other released POWs and Pentagon reports.

Knowland said a compilation of the various reports led him to the strong belief the Red Chinese held "several hundred other GIs in pris-on enclosures." He later set the figure at "something over er GIs." He said the Reds hold 4 "fighter

Actress Ends Jail Term

Actress Lynne Baggett of the movies embraces her mother, Mrs. Ruth Baggett, after her release from the county jall in Los Angeles, Calif., where she served 50 days of a two-month sentence for felony hit-run driving. She was convicted last November as a result of the death of a nine-year-old boy who was struck by a car she was driving. The blonde actress got 10 days off her jail sentence for good behavior. (AP Wirephoto).

#### CAPITOL NOTES .

#### **Conservatives Unhappy Over Gas Price Proposal**

four cities would have to ratify

the House Military and Veterans

mong them Louis H. Anderson of

and E. J. Cloud of Rule - are

Sims Attends

**VA** Meeting

I. G. Sims, manager of the Big

Hospital, was back on duty Thurs-day after having attended a VA administrators' conference in New

Administrators were present

from all over the South, including

such states as South and North

Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Ten-

The conference was to clarify

be any immediate changes at the

ing a new ward was discussed.

but such a move was indefinitely

President's request for a cut

in the VA appropriation was dis-

\$500 Bail Is Set On

lawfully transporting liquor.

on complaint of city police.

Rotten Food For Sale

Charged In Complaint

Misdemeanor charges of posess-ing decomposed food for the pur-pose of sale have been filed in

Justice Court against the operator

of a local drug store.

The complaint charges that the

man had for the purpose of sale some roast beef and chicken salad that were "adulterated in that they were decomposed." Warrant had been issued this morning for the

Another Latin-American project

Polio Drive Dance

Complaint against Norred was

made by district officers of the

A fine of \$100 and a three-day

method

administrative

ia. Texas, Louisiana.

postponed.

The freshmen members

erans Land scandal.

AUSTIN (Spl) — The big push is four cities, Abilene, Anson, Alon for a bill to allow the Railroad bany, and Breckenridge, to go toether on a water project.

If the Legislature passes it, the to fix the price of

natural gas.
Some of the best educated guess es in the House are that the bill will have rough aledding, but that it could get through if a lot of "educating" is done.

The process of education began the first day the Legislature met, when The December 1 before the companization of the House Military and Veterans Affairs Committee Wednesday.

when TIPRO (Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn.) tossed their arguments for a price fixing bill on lawmakers'

Since then pressure for the bill has been mounting. A widely known former legislator is said to be helping with the education process. Opponents of the legisla-tion say that one lobbyist might put the bill across.

At this moment, the West Texas delegation is split 50-50 on the proposition, an informal poll Thursday showed.

The House seems to be extreme conservative -more so than

The conservatives view the minfmum price for gas propostion as a choice of two "evils." Traditionally conservatives are against seted down the gas bill before, as they have "fair trade" laws.

On the other hand, they're also states righters. They're against encroachment by federal agencies, in this case FPC, which has taken over setting gas prices.

The conscience of the House House slumbered again Thursday as members voted to adjourn until next week after only four days of work, A week ago they voted overwheimingly to work five days each week,

More and more water legislation is being thrown into the hopper. And there's talk among advocates of the "official" water program, that worked up by the Texas Wa-ter Resources Committee, that compromise will be necessary.

B. Thomas of Fort Worth head of the governor's Water Com-mittee made up of 101 top Texans, talked about compromise being necessary when he was here Wed-

Rep. Truett Latimer will have his Hubbard Creek legislation ready next week. It authorizes

# **RED CHINA**

(Continued from Page 1)

here as to what assurances Ham marskjold received. member of Hammarskjold's

party, however, went to see the prisoners personally. The U.N. is leaving it up to the United States to inform the families of the men of these assur-ances. It was believed here that if any of the relatives desired to see the prisoners they would have to act first to get visas and then they might work through the U.N. to make arrangements for a trip.

The secretary general from the seginning of his mission has had appermost in his mind the anxiety the families a out the health of the condition of the American and it is believed he made a spe

and it is believed he made a special effort to inquire on that point and then he received the assurances of their well-being.

There was no indication from any U.N. official today whether any progress had been made toward releasing the prisoners or commuting their sentences. However, the feeling among U.N. officials concerned with these long-distance talks is that the prisoners eventually will be freed. An East-ventually will be freed. An East-ventually will be freed. An East-ventually will be freed. ually will be freed. An East-curopean source said earlier ropean source said earlier Telesfro Pierro. All sek that he believed also the go to the March of

## Borden County Wildcat Spotted; Locations Set In Howard Fields

A new prospector has been spotted in Borden County near the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, and application has been filed to re-enter an old dry hole near the Von Roeder field.

Locations were staked in the Arthur pool of Borden County, the Snyder and Moore fields of How-ard County, and the Westbrook pool of Mitchell County. Wildcats were named in Fisher, Stonewall, Reeves, Yoakum, and Nolan coun-

The new Borden wildcat is to be Choya Drilling Company of Midland and Ray McDermott of Houston No. 1 Charles C. Canon, and the project to be re-entered is R. E. Smith's No. 1 C. V. Thompson.

#### Borden

Choya Drilling Company of Midland and J. Ray McDermott of Houston will drill their No. 1 Charles C. Canon as a Pennsylvanian lime prospector about 14 miles west and slightly south of Gail. The wildcat is about a mile and three quarters to the northof the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Drillsite will be 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 47-33-5n, T&P survey. Projected drill-ing depth is 8,700 feet.

E. Smith of Houston ha's filed application to re-enter and clean out his abandoned No. 1 C. mpson. It was abandoned at 7,382 feet in 1953, but he wishes to deepen for a test of the Ellenburger. Location is 660 from south and west lines, 102-25-H&TC survey, in a non-production zone surrounded on two sides by Von Roeder field wells.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 A. D. Brown has been staked as a new Arthur (Spraberry) project about seven miles northeast of Ackerly It will be drilled to 9,000 feet. Location is 660 from north and 1,807.4 from east lines, 44-33-4n, T&P sur-

vey.
Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough wildcat 21/2 miles east of Ackerly is bottomed at 9.216 feet, and the 514-inch easing was set at 9,098 and plugged back to 9,060. Operator will perforate and test in the reef lime where shows were made Drillsite is 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, Several West Texans reported T&P survey.

Sid Katz Exploration Company of Abilene spotted his No. 1 R. J. Midland, Paul Brashear of Cisco, Robertson as a wildeat about four miles northwest of Hamlin Drillto get a briefing from the Senate site is 467 from north and west Investigating Committee on the status and background of the Vetlines, 185-1-BBBC survey. It will be drilled to depth of 5.500 feet.

#### Howard

Newsom No. 3 W. E. Simmons is a new Moore field location, drillsite being 990 from south and 1.-649 from west lines, 12-34-1s, T&P survey. It is 10 miles northwest of Big Spring, and depth will be 3,400 feet.

Daniel and Clark No. 3 J. O. Rosser, 330 from south and 1,320

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

nessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Geor-BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Bertha Winslow 1006 Nolan: Jeff Pike. Forsan now being used by the VA and to Maud Cook, Snyder; Rosa Everpossibly eliminate problems of ett, Box 684; Ortry Boatler, 604 particular hospitals by general Edwards; Bill Schwarzenbach, Box 1241; Billy Bryant, 1208 Ridgeroad Sims stated that there would not

Drive. Dismissals-Jeannie Milam, 110 local hospital as a result of the Lexington; Fannie Mae Eaker, conference. The possibility of open-Young; Melva McCarter, Box 1610.

#### Market Remains open the last ward in the hospital would call for an increase Steady To Strong in employes of at least 25, it was pointed out, and the present budget will not allow it. Sims said the At Local Auction

The market remianed steady to strong in all classes with the exception of butcher cattle, which slightly lower prices, at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. State Liquor Charge Bulls went for 13.00 to 14.00, fat

cows from 10.00 to 12.00, butcher cows from 7.50 to 9.00 and fat year-Bail was set at \$500 for Jim Norred who pleaded not guilty in lings from 16.00 to 19.00. Feeder yearling steers sold for County Court to charges of un-15.00 to 16.50, stocker steer calves from 19.00 to 22.00, heifer calves

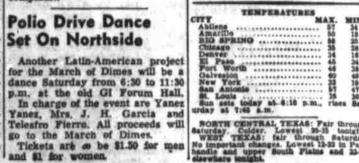
from 16.00 to 18.00 and hogs from 18.00 to 19.00. The run was estimated at 600 cattle and 50 hogs.

#### jail sentence were assessed against Vincente Garcia, who pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, Garcia was charged To Assume Duties As Pastor Sunday

GARDEN CITY (SC) - The Rev. Bill D. Cook, formerly of Big Spring, will take over his duas pastor of the First Baptist Church here Sunday. Rev. Cook is a graduate of Har-

recently was pastor of the Plaster co, Tex., Baptist Church. He and Mrs. Cook have daughter, Karon, 11 months. Sermons at the church Sunday will be given at 11 a.m. and p.m.

## THE WEATHER



Spring. Paul DeCleva No. 2 M. H. O'Daniel, 2,310 from south and west lines, 20-30-1s, T&P survey, is a Snyder field project about four miles southeast of Coahoma. It is slated or depth of 3,250 feet.

Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, is poring ahead at 4,721 feet in lime.

#### Mitchell

Paul DeCleva Nos. 3-B and 3-C E. T. Strain are new locations in the Westbrook field. No. 3-B Strain is 660 from north and 1,615 from west lines, 1-28-in, T&P survey, some six miles south of Westbrook No. 3-C Strain is 990 from north and on the west edge of the east into of lease in section one and two, block 28, tsp. 1-north, T&P survey, block 28, tsp. 1-north, of Westbrook. seven miles south of Westbrook. Both will be drilled to 3,500 feet.

Hanley No. 1 Collins, 1,980 from outh and 660 from east lines, 47-20-T&P survey, is a 6,800-foot Cambrian wildeat location about four miles southwest of Trent and 10 miles east of Sweetwater.

Vest is to be a 4,900-foot wildcat San Andres.

vey, is a new Moore field project Location is 660 from north and about 10 miles southwest of Big west lines, 34-56-7. T&P survey, west lines, 34-56-7, T&P survey.

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey, took a drillstem test from 3,549 to 3,602 feet with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 500 feet of drilling water and 2,290 feet of salt wa-ter with a strong sulphur odor. Electric logs were taken and the a zone higher up where oil shows were encountered. This projec is a stepout to the Howard-Glass cock field about six miles east of

#### Stonewall

Walling and Chandler No. 1 Earl and a test will be made of

# **Hogue Found Not Guilty**

assault today.

the case, the jury found Hogue not store during the time that Vester son on Feb. 14.

a disturbance he had to ask them

unconscious on the ground, E. W.

Hogue said. entered the store of his brother Oodson followed him. Dodson said "I'll get you now," the defendant testified. He said Dodson had his right hand in his pocket and that as he took a step forward he (Hogue) pulled a pistol out of his own pocket and struck Dodson on

He said that he didn't fire any This Afternoon shots and didn't hear any shots. ogue said he stuck the gun back in his pocket as Dodson got up, and that the two then scuffled up-Oodson said "he'd behave."

til he twisted Dodson's arm and Hogue said he couldn't explain, how the gun might have charged "unless it went off by it-

Dodson testified Thursday morn to kill him when he entered the Hogue store.

Earlier testimony had been to the effect that Vester Hogue and Wayne Hogue argued in the Highway Cafe which Vester operates, and that later Dodson argued with Vester Hogue outside the cafe The fight between E. W. Hogu and Wayne Hogue occurred after this, and after Dodson had apparently departed, according to the testimony of Vester Hogue. The defendant said he had car

ried a gun for several days prior to the incident because he was

## **Colonials Win** Over Gobblers

The upset streak finally has been

George Washington's ninth-ranked Colonials, who earlier this week had a hand in one of the numerous form reversals, took charge of Virginia Tech in fine style 95-60 last night. That closed out a string of upsets among the nation's top 10 teams that had knocked off four kingpins in three nights this week

night, Even among the unranked

#### teams things went as expected. **Hunt's Sons Buy** Uranium Interest

aire Dallas oilman H. L. Hunt, said yesterday they had purchased a flowers and other courtesies extend-half interest in uranium holdings ed to us during our recent bereavein this area from Samuel Shep-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No J. W. Martin, 660 from north and east lines, 21-F-H&TC survey, has been staked as a 6,500-foot prospector about 14 miles north

#### Yoakum

Western Drilling Company No Cleveland, 330 from north and east lines, northwest quarter, 641-A-John Gibson survey, is to be a wildcat two miles southwest of the West Field in Southwest Yoakum. It will have depth of 5,400 feet.

# In Assault Charge Trial

A County Court jury quickly ac-, afraid his cafe was to be hijackquitted Vester Hogue of aggravated ed.

Wayne Hogue entered his cafe and where the gun came from, but that became disorderly and created such his brother later told him he ownto leave.

The defendant claimed in his the altercation. testimony Thursday afternoon that he was attacked by Dodson when went to the store operated by Wayne Hogue, E. W. Hogue's son, from in front of the Highway Cafe. Vester Hogue said Wayne was Hogue had testified earlier that he had a fight with his son when he attempted to stop him from swearing in front of the cafe. He said Wayne was "knocked out" in the fight. The younger Hogue had been swearing at Vester Hogue, E. W.

Vester Hogue testified that as he

ing that Vester Hogue threatened judging of the 4-H and FFA ani- Portales, N. M. Rites will be said

upset in college basketball. Illinois, No. 7 in this week's As-

sociated Press poll, was joited by Iowa Monday; second - ranked North Carolina State and sixthranked Maryland were dropped by North Carolina and George Washington, respectively, Tuesday, and Kansas State surprised eighth-ranked Missouri Wednesday, George Washington was the only high-ranking team on the job last

E. W. Hogue also testified that Within 10 minutes after receiving he saw a gun on the floor of his guilty of having assaulted Dan Dod- Hogue and Dodson were wrestling on the interior of the establish-Hogue testified that Dodson and ment. He said he didn't know ed the pistol. He testified that he heard no shots-at any time during

The store operator said several heavy jars were broken during the fight and that glass was scattered brother, E. W. Hogue, to get over the store. He said Vester brother to help him move Hogue suffered a cut on his and and that Dodson received what appeared to be a cut on his head.

#### **GOOD TURN**

Jr., 30, stopped his car today to help another motorist stuck in a ditch. Two other cars slammed into Haake's. Four persons, including Haake, were

## Stanton Stock Sale Slated To Begin

STANTON (SC) - Judging was completed shortly before noon here today in the annual junior livestock show, and the sale will begin at 2 p.m. at the county barns. W. J. (Jay) Poynor, Odessa, was several months. dis- to be auctioneer for more than two

A large crowd turned out for the mals, and to inspect a few capons at the Methodist Church in Elida, which had been placed on exhibition but not judged. Indications were that a brisk sale was shaping under the sponsorship of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce ag-

# Is Found Guilty

ricultural committee.

STANTON, (SC) - Joe Snow of Big Spring was found guilty by a jury in 118th District Court here Thursday on second offense (felony) charges of driving while in-The jury assessed a one-year

penitentiary sentence The case was the fifth tried here this week, and leaves only one case pending on the criminal docket. The case pending is the one involving assault with intent mon Young. It also was tried during the week, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

MEW YORK (#) — The stock market moved higher today.

Since the higher today.

Since the higher today, the market has been advancing moderately but with enough strength to retrace about two thirds of the loss.

Price changes were small. Trading was fast, the tape falling behind.

Anaconda opened up %. Beeling up %. Sincitair up %. Baltimore & Ohlo off %. Also higher were Chrysler. Southern Radiwsy, AT&T. American Tobacco and Northern Pacific.

Lower were Bettlehem Steel Montgomery.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 700; steady; choice fed steers, yearlings and helfers 22.00-24.00; lower grades 12.00-20.00; cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice slaughter 18.00-20.00. 50: off 50; choice 190-230 lbs 18.00 p 50; untested.

COTTON NORK (P)—Cotion was 15 to 21 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.97, May 34.88, July 35.07.

CARD OF THANKS NOWATA, Okla. 45—Nelson and Our sincere thanks to the kind william Hunt, sons of multimillion- friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful



of the Buffalo Trails Council.

ed a number of new records, will ing. be heard at the 4:30 p.m. business session in the Settles. Murray's address will highlight the 6:30 p.m. banquet session in the Settles ballroom. Three hundred or more are

Roy E. Carter, Kermit, council president, will preside over both the business and banquet sessions.

Invocation will be clearly be considered. Invocation will be given by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, and Dr. G. F. Dillon, immediate past district chairman, will give welcome. Group singing is to be led by Darrell Mock, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. McRee. The Triple

six or seven blocks of undeveloped Vaughn and Shirley Ward, Firemen said the fire was conwill sing. Recognition of boys who have fined to the area between the railattained the Eagle Scout rank during the year will be conducted road tracks and Second Street. The blaze started in the 200 block of by W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley will con-

the Silver Beaver, highest within

the province of a council, granted

Murray made history as not

Force, has been named dean of

Henry Key has been serving as

The new dean was born in San

degrees from the University of

Texas with majors in accounting

IOOF Encampment

The Big Spring IOOF Encamp

Other business will include the

E. Sadler has announced.

to him in 1954.

acting dean.

management.

urged to attend.

41/2 Lb.

Average. Each

Galveston and spread eastward to duct awarding of the Silver Beavers, and H. W. Alford will conduct the closing tableau. Bene-Onlookers said the fire looked as if it would get out of control several times. The blaze hopped across the field, burning various diction will be by the Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of the St. Mary's grass spots but damaging nothing, Episcopal Church. firemen said. The fire spread rapidly because

In his Scouting days, Murray rose to the highest rank of Eagle the fields were filled with dry grass and high weeds. Fire trucks and received the Harmon Foundacould be pulled near the area only tion Scholarship. He was a scoutin a couple of places, as roads are master while he was working for the Railroad Commission in Kilundeveloped. Firemen were called at 3:10 p.m. gore. For two years he served as president of the Capital Area and were on hand until 4:40 p.m., according to the official report.

Council, comprising 16 counties sur-rounding Austin. At the present time, Murray is a member of the executive board and national coun-Pathologist Added cil representative. He also holds

## To Big Spring VA Hospital's Staff

WILLIAM J. MURRAY

**Huge Grass Fire** 

Sets Off Smoke

Smoke rising from the railroad

ector of West Big Spring between and 4 p.m. Thursday was from

huge grass fire covering some

property.

Dr. John S. Cheredes, patholo **Business School At** gist, has been added to the staff of the Big Spring Veterans Ad-TCU Gets New Dean ministration Hospital, it was an-nounced today by Dr. Jackson H. FORT WORTH - Dr. Ike H. Friedlander, chief of professional Iarrison of San Marcos, former services.

Dr. Cheredes comes to Big Spring from San Francisco, where he has been on the faculty of Stanford University of Medicine and practicing pathologist. He and his wife, Shirley, arrived this

Certified by the American and Atomic Board of Pathology, Dr. heredes is also a member of the American Medical Association and various California medical and pathological societies.

He received his AB degree at Stanford University in 1938 and his MD degree at the Stanford School of Medicine in 1942. Dr. fluently. Cheredes' internship was spent in Charity Hospital at New Orleans and at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Corpus Christi.

#### Mrs. Buckner, 88, Dies Here Today

Mrs. Laura Belle Buckner, 88, died here Friday at 907 Runnel where she had been staying for

Mrs. Buckner was the widow of Sets Meet Tonight score head of fat calves, sheep and J. B. Buckner. The body was to be taken in a Nalley funeral coach to the Wheeler Funeral Home in

N. M. at 2 p.m. Saturday.
A native of Round Rock, where she was born May 12, 1866, Mrs. Buckner moved to Roswell, N. M. in 1917. In recent years she returned to Sterling City to make her home with a daughter

Surviving her are five daughters, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, San Angelo Mrs. J. E. Bynum, Sterling City Mrs. Pearl B. Brooks, San Angelo, Mrs. L. D. Rhea, Albuquer-que, N. M., and Mrs. S. N. Jenson, Estancia, N. M. She also leaves 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

#### Lyndon Johnson Is Operated Upon

ROCHESTER, Minn. W-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) underwent removal of to murder charges against Hay- a kidney stone today and was afterward reported as in good con-

> The surgery was performed in a hospital here. The senator ar-Wednesday and underwent examination at the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Johnson was with him. The senator expected to remain

in Rochester a week or 10 days

# Murray To Address Scout Meet Tonight

William J. Murray, chairman of only the youngest member of the the Texas Railroad Commission, Railroad Commission but also as will be the featured speaker as its first member to come up workers in the Scout movement through the ranks when he gather here this evening to hear appointed by the best reports in the 32 years ford Jester in 1947. He is a member of a well known Abilene oil Initial reports on the past family and compiled an outstand-year's achievements, which touch-ing record in petroleum engineer-

# **Burglary Counts**

Burglary charges have been filed in Justice Court against Ray-Hanson and Jerry

They are charged with breaking into the Cosden Service Station at Second and Scurry on Sunday night. They were arrested a few ninutes after Police Patrolmen J. D. Campbell and J. C. Walton surprised two persons in the act of rifling a cigarete machine in the

The officers said they were making routine checks in the area when they heard a noise in the station. On investigating, they saw two persons in the building. The escaped through windows.

from O. A. Tankersly of Colorado City in the "flats" section of Big Spring on Tuesday night. Sarah Johnston was charged with forgery and passing a forged instrument. Complaint was made

#### of Omega Johnstonn. Local Pest Control Service Operator

A local operator of a pest control service complained to police Thursday about what he called illegal business practices of anther termite control company. Police referred the operator to

The appointment fills a vacancy termites which purportedly came that has existed since Dr. Ellis from under the houses being in-Sowell resigned a year ago. Prof. spected. The operator said the other firm carried termites in the trucks, and Dr. Harrison plans to assume that employes take these pests unhis new post around June 1. At der houses with them when in-45, he has had wide experience in specting. When the inspection terbusiness, educational and military minates, the employes show their

er, he speaks Spanish and French claiming they were under the fluently. The local operator submitted to

# and marketing. He received his William Brackeen

William Brackeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brackeen, 113 Mount Vernon, has been accepted cording to Chief R. E. LaFon, lo-

ment 151 will hold its regular the Big Spring National Guard Unit meeting tonight in the Mullen and was attending Howard Coun-IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. Plans will ty Junior College at the time of he made for the Grand Encamp- his enlistment. He is now en route ment which meets here in Septem- to San Diego for nine weeks of "boot training," the recruiter said. LaFon said Brackeen was the joint installation of officers of En- fifth man to be enlisted in the campment 151 and Trescott En- Navy since the recruiting station

\$3.29

Prices on two items in our Thursday ad were incor-

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For Your Convenience-A Poll Tax Booth Is Located At The Settles Hotel

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## Huff. Trio composed of Mary Sue Hale, Patsy Hayworth, Carrie Sue Lawson, Annabelle Lane, Sharon Lewis, Kathy McRee, Jane Reynolds, Colstation.

Felony theft charges have been filed against Luther Jones. It is alleged that he took two watches

## connection with a check for \$16.40 given at the J & K Shoe Store Tuesday bearing the name

Complains To Police

the County Attorney's office, but he apparently did not take the chief of the Human Resources Distrouble to file an official comvision of Headquarters, U. S. Air plaint. The operator of the local service the School of Business at Texas accused employes of the rival Christian University, President M. company of fraud, charging them of showing home owners "planted"

circles. An accomplished lectur- own termites to the homeowners

Marcos. He received his B. A. de-gree from Southwest Texas State he said were being used by the and took his B. B. A. and M. B. A. same firm.

# New York University in 1942 with majors in business education and Joins U. S. Navy

cal recruiter. Brackeen is a former member of

campment 75. All members are in the basement of the post office had been opened.

## CORRECTION

rect. They should have read:

\$1.73 CANNED PICNICS

SAFEWAY

SAVE ON WARDS

SATURDAY SPECIALS



DON BROWN

Don E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown, 500 Dallas, has been honorably discharged from the United States Navy at Norfolk,

third class while in the service. His wife is Cardlyn Brown, 1811



PVT. C. T. KILWAY

Pvt. C. T. Kilway will leave Big Spring Tuesday for further training in the Signal Corps at Camp Gordon in Georgia, Kilway recently finished his basic training at Ft. Estranged Wife Bliss and visited with his mother. Mrs. E. H. Hartis, 1104 Scurry, last week before going on to Geor- Los Angeles Fire

Cpl. Billy F. Grigg saw his 10month-old daughter for the first

ra, met him at the bus station damaged by an explosion and fire Grigg's wife and daughter, Debhere as he returned from a tour of overseas duty. The Ackerly sol-dier served at Kaiserslautern, Germany, with the 533rd Military Police Company.

He left for his assignment just before Debra was born last March 28. Mrs. Grigg and Debra Mrs. J. T. Cook of Ackerly, while resided with her parents, Mr. and Grigg was overseas.

Johnny R. Newcomer, son of Mr. Johnny R. Newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, 1808 Mittel, was recently promoted to make the serving with the gasoline from several one-gallon sergeant while serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Newcomer, a court reporter with the judge advocate section of the division headquarters, entered the Army in May, 1953, and arrived overseas the following November. A graduate of Knott High School, he attended business college in Lubbock.

#### Rep. Walter Plans Changes In House Anti-Commie Staff

WASHINGTON (# - Chairman Walter (D-Pa) promised today a scheduled for series of changes in the staff of for Jan. 28. the House Un-American Activities Committee as the group prepared to resume its Red-hunting under Democratic control.

Walter was named chairman yesterday at what he called a "very harmonious" meeting. He said the committee "decided unanimously to direct our attention to information we had concerning defense industry.

But its principal aim, he said, will be to study communism generally in a locality, rather than in a type of industry or occupation. Heading the staff, Walter said. will be Frank S. Tavenner, who held a similar post before the Re-publicans took control in 1953 and who continued as cocounsel with Robert L. Kunzig during the last two years. Kunzig's resignation has been accepted, Walter said, and the Republican committee members made no objection to elimina

tion of the cocounsel post. Walter said staff members slated to go off the payroll include: Rea Van Fosson, the former Air Force intelligence agent who was hired as a committee investigator last November after reportedly giving the congressional group secret FBI

#### Stevens Stresses Reserve Program

NEW YORK US-Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens says a proportionately more active smaller army can be maintained if an adequate reserve is organized, trained, equipped and ready to

Stevens, in a speech yesterday before the National Security In-dustrial Assn., said regrouping and reforms will make 62 per cent of our soldiers available for combat duty by June,

# MEN IN Odessa, Big Spring Firms Win CRMWD Contracts

Area contractors had the sharp-| Regarding notification by Lario principal) was applied to interest est pencils when last major con- Oil Company that it intended to and sinking requirements; \$147,tracts of the Colorado River proceed with erection of a mound 351 to the reserve fund; \$10,500 to general store, filled a routine or-Municipal Water District were and a concrete protective device the contingency fund; \$2,750 to the awarded here Thursday afternoon. for wells near the dam and in the improvement fund; and \$49,900 to Clyde Yarbrough of Odessa submitted the low bid of \$106,970 for Construction of 18,615 feet of 18
emergency spillway of Lake J. B. the retirement fund. Piner said that the District now owns \$54,000 construction of 18,615 feet of 18inch pipeline for a repressuring had no funds for this purpose.

Directors authorized a binder project in southwestern Scurry A resolution authorizing the re- which would afford the District County. W. D. Caldwell and associates of Big Spring were low on the State Board of Water Engiconstruction of two 15-million gal-

reservoir, Lake J. B. Thomas,

with a unitized group which bas

two million gallons per day, CRM-

WD already is supplying the Scur

ry Area Canyon Reef Operators

Committee with eight million gal

lone daily for its repressuring

project. Nearest bid to Yarbrough

was R. B. Hudson, Lubbock, with a proposal of \$109,343. Highest of

Caldwell was joined in his bid by R. B. Brown and A. J. Pruit,

and ranked ahead of a \$102,125 of-

fer by Cage Bros of San Antonio.

Highest of five bids was \$173,675.

Engineer estimates on cost for the

pipeline project was \$115,000 and

The Big Spring reservoir will

be 352-ft. top diameter, 240-ft. bot-

voir will be 358-ft. top diameter,

must be hauled in. Completion is

Piner, president, to execute a con-

to furnish water, subject to muni

cipal and prior requirements, for

the repressuring project. E. V.

Spence, general manager was em-

with drilling contractors for charg-es in furnishing drilling water.

Burns To Death In

LOS ANGELES (M-An insurance

executive's estranged wife was

burned to death early today when

her \$35,000 home was severely

police said was slopped over furni-

ture in nearly every room.
Officers found the body of Mrs

Yetta Weisstein, about 60, crumpled

the house at the time.

railing by a staircase.

a married daughter.

311 E. 3rd

in a hall closet. She was alone in

Police Capt. M. A. Stephenson said gasoline cans and matches

The explosion blew out the living room window and knocked plaster

cans had been poured on furniture

rugs, bedclothing, and on a bed-

sheet tied to an ornamental iron

Officers sought her husband Ju-

lius, about 60, insurance agency owner, to notify him of her death

Neighbors told police the couple

separated two days ago. They have

NEW YORK M-Television co-

median Red Buttons has entered Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat

Hospital for treatment of a calcium deposit in his jaw. His TV show scheduled for tonight has been set

L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wor

tham & Gibbs Chevron and in

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Comic In Hospital

scheduled in 75 days.

for the reservoirs was \$101,590.

10 bids was \$130,377.

neers for impouding of flood waters headed by Lyle Deffebach, Snyder, on earthen reservoir with of Deep Creek was adopted. Ori- is under consideration. plastic membrane lining on a total ginal action was taken on this mat-offer of \$95,542. Following an anater in 1951, but, through a technilysis of proposals directors ordercality, needs to be resubmitted. Transfer of \$516,660 of net rev- renewed before Feb. 1 will be ed contracts awarded to the low

enues to various funds in keeping canceled. Spence said that within Yarbrough specified 60 working with terms of the indenture two weeks meters are due at Odesdays for completion of the line was approved. Of this amount \$306, sa and terminal storage there will which will connect the CRMWD 158 (\$267,408 interest and \$38,750 be filled.

The board also approved a secleaseholders that all leases not

#### MAY SPLIT LEAGUE Warren Petroleum Corp, as oper-ator, This project would use about

## **Iraq's Premier Pushes Arabs Toward West**

CAIRO, Egypt A - Iraq's tough tion. of Baghdad, is pushing the reluctant Arab states toward a pro-Western Middle East defense pact. The jealousy-ridden Arab League

Most of the league members' prime ministers meet here tomortom diameter and a depth of 32 feet. The Snyder-SACROC reserrow to thresh out long-smoldering week when Arabic Iraq announced 260-ft. bottom diameter and 28 feet deep. The Snyder job runs highshe would sign a mutual defense treaty with American-backed Turbecause part of the material

#### Nautilus Submerges the Arab states away from a policy of neutrality and line them up with Directors authorized Robert T. For Historic First tract with Warren Petroleum Corp.

ered submarine dive in history. She went down at 1:39 p.m. and gave no further details.

| key, a Moslem but non-Arab na-

Nuri, however, will not be at little Premier, Nuri Said, who has the round table. He sent word he ly to maintain his local reputation hanged Communists in the streets was too ill to attend the emergen- for walking. When he returns he cy meetings. Egyptian newspapers says he will go by bus. headlined the news: "Nuri Said pretends sickness."

Egypt has accused Nuri of doumay crack wide apart in the prosigning a pact with an "outside power." The Egyptians want the league states to depend only on their Arab mutual security pact. differences which erupted last Though it was signed in 1950, it has never been implemented.

The Iraqi-Turkish invitation to their neighbors to join up is portrayed in Cairo as a move to lure the Arab states away from a policy

the West. Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser's military government GROTON, Conn. (6-The nuclear called the pact "a serious event submarine Nautilus slipped down that may threaten the very existinto the heaving Atlantic Ocean ence of the Arab League and enpowered to continue negotiations yesterday in the first atomic-pow-danger the Arab nations as a whole.

Egypt invited the Arab prime remained submerged for an hour, ministers here to try to pull tounder the direction of Lt. William gether the frayed threads of Arab H. Layman, of San Diego, Calif., unity, Western diplomats assume ship's diving officer. The Navy Egypt will try to persuade the rest of the Arab collective security pact The dive was made in rough sea signers-Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and high winds south of Montauk Saudi Arabia and Yemen-not to Point, Long Island, after extensive accept the invitation from Iraq and Turkey.

## IT HAPPENED

#### Expensive Fags

FARMINGDALE, N.J. 48-Mrs Louis Poline, operator of a small der for two packs of eigarettes and married in South Attlebore, Mass. started to get change for a dollar in 1934, Lou was a \$50-a-week burbill when the customer pulled a lesque comic. gun and said:

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"I'll take it all." Mrs. Poline screamed. The gunman fled.

#### \$1 for two packs of cigarettes. All In The Family

PHOENIX, Ariz. IM - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tate were ticketed for careless driving when the two cars they were driving collided in front of their home.

#### Pastor's Reputation

MARSHALL, Mo. W-The Rev Robert L. Harvey has arrived, his feet in need of treatment.

Sunday and started a walk that series of books about American ended here last night, 120 miles rivers. later. He took time out to rest overnight.

#### The Call Of Duty

WALSALL, England IM Fluffy, a determined 2-yearold cat, was found frozen to the ground yesterday in front of a mouse hole he had watched throughout a bitterly cold

Workmen at the local sewage depot, where Fluffy lives, thawed him loose, uninjured, with a flask of warm tea.

#### Hamburger Sentiment

PALM SPRINGS, Colo. W-Lou Costello has hired a Palm Springs hotel to cater a hamburger dinner Lou, who can afford filet mignon

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along with the mustard. The occasion is the 21st wedding

anniversary party of Costello and his wife Anne. When the two were

The couple's wedding dinner was hamburger sandwiches onions.

#### When things calmed down again. Mrs. Poline figured she got a full Robert P. Tristam Coffin, Noted Poet, Unexpectedly Dies

WESTBROOK, Maine un-Robert, Tristram Coffin, 62, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet whose works depicted his native Maine's folkore, died unexpectedly last night. The poet was stricken as he was about to address a Portland Col-

lege Club audience. Coffin won a Pulitzer Prize in 1935 for "Strange Holiness," a colwalking reputation intact and his lection of poems on Maine. He was composer of many other The 54-year-old Methodist pastor works, including "Yoke of Thunleft his home town of Leaven-der," and "Kennebec, the Craworth, Kan, after church services die of Americans"-first of a

He was an English professor at Bowdoin College and traveled ex-tensively as a lecturer.

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March of Dimes has produced something in excess of \$3,500 so far. This is far rered from the \$10,500 goal. A number of activities remain and all the coin collection containers have yet to be gathered and tabulated. Even so, there is a big, big gap between where we are now and ere we ought to be.

It is our hope that where we have been unconcerned that we will take notice; where we have been putting in pennles we will put in quarters and dollars; where we have been letting someone else do the ob we will be helpful; too. This is a campaign we simply cannot

allow to lag too much, and by no means

Proceeds from It go to the National Foun-

We read by our paper that the current dation, sometimes to national research, and most of all to our local chapter.

Our local chapter cannot do all that it would like to do because it does not have unlimited resources. Even to carry on a program of helping in the most pressing cases or extending supplemental aid, a im budget must be provided.

The day may not be far away when an effective preventative will be developed. It will be a mistake to assume that this will completely wipe out the malady, or that it would relieve the necessity of aiding those afflicted before substantial control can be effected. Regardless of what happens, our chapter will need funds, . . and the only way it has of obtaining them is through your heart.

## Automatic Age Increases Rather Than Decreases Need For Workers

Remember that sensational theory that went around a couple of decades ago that was going to solve everything and produce the pushbutton stage of our industrialized civilization?

As we recall, we could build everything we needed by machinery. Just push a button, let the machine run say a couple of hours a day, then knock off and go fishing. No need knocking ourselves out bending over an automatic machine all day long, neglecting our teeth-brushing chores and developing those horrible backaches the melliflous airborne medicine men of the day have so many sure cures for, about which they moo and coo at all hours.

Well, that theory scared the pants off a good many people who got the notion prac-tically everybody would be thrown out of work when the age of the automatic ma-

Now you hear a lot about "automation," a term applied to any automatic operation of productive machinery. The National Association of Manufacturers has put out a 24-page booklet called "Calling All Jobs," which emphasizes that the so-called workerless plants are a myth and will remain

WASHINGTON - What was not includ-

ed in the Eisenhower budget for the new

government year has caused almost more

stir than what it did contain. Educational

leaders were shocked to find that there

was no allocation for Federal aid for

They felt especially let down since in

his State of the Union message President

Eisenhower had said that "positive, af-

firmative action must be taken now" to

overcome an "unprecedented classroom

shortage." The educators had thought that

this meant at least some Federal aid would be forthcoming to help overcome

the shortage of classrooms throughout the

When he addressed Congress on Jan. 6,

the President promised a special message

on education to be sent up on Feb. 15.

But since there is no allocation to school

aid in the new budget, educators are put-

ting slight hope in the forthcoming mes-

have been given a preview of what the

President intends to propose. He will rec-

ommend, it is reported, a Federal school

building authority which would aid and

encourage the formation of state school

The Federal authority would have a

small fund for grants-in-aid to those states

least able to finance their own schools.

According to one report, this will be only

\$25,000,000. In the light of present school

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike proposes federal

spending of \$62 billion this year. That's

but not enough to go around in Washing-

Democrats chide Republicans for their

third straight unbalanced budget. But one

thing about going broke with Republicans.

At least you have a feeling it's happening

by accident -instead of on purpose.

enough to go round the world 20 times -

building authorities.

Several Congressmen are reported to

nation, which is estimated at 370,000.

school construction.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Federal Aid For Schools Noted

General Motors, for instance, has inereased its manpower pool by 200,000 in the last few years in spite, or perhaps because of the modern automatic equipment it has installed. The Ford people say: "Automation at Ford conserves manpower, but does not eliminate men from the industrial scene; it saves men from many burdens and hazards and gives them jobs which utilizes their brainpower more ef-

fectively." Finally, we quote: "I do not know of a single instance where a great technological gain has taken place in the United States that has actually thrown people out of work. I do not know of it, I am not aware of it, because the industrial revolution that has taken place in the United States in the past 25 years has brought into the employment field an additional 20 million

Who said that? The late Philip Murray, president of CIO, addressing the convenn of that organization in 1951. After all, machines wear out and must

be replaced. Pushbutton warfare? The worst pipe-



A Kiss For Snow White

#### The World Today-James Marlow

## U. S. Appears Prepared To Write Off Some Of Chiang-Held Offshore Islands

WASHINGTON ( - The United of Formosa, Now it seems the Ei- fire, both sides would be practican opposition.

to defending Chiang's main forces expressing skepticism that either someday retake China. And it on Formosa and the nearby Pes- would accept U.N. intervention. would just about finish any hopes cadores Islands. Until now the ad- If the U.N. stepped in, by agree- his followers on the mainland ministration has been vague on ment on both sides, and assumed might have for liberation from the what it would do if the Reds the obligation of preserving a cease Reds. slammed at Chiang-held islands nearer the mainland.

The answer now seems to be: nothing. This week President Elsenhower and Secretary of State Dulles described as unessential to Formosa's defense the Tachen Islands, held by Chiang but now under Red assault, and Yikiangshan Island, just captured by the Communists

The Reds proceeded with their attack on both. They alone know whether they will be satisfied with the Tachens and Yikiangshan or will use them as stepping stones for attack on Formosa. They have Formosa.

The present shooting reflects a administration's mood.

orders of the U.S. 7th Fleet, an dozen cities. By 1951 the operators act widely interpreted at the time were in a fair way to make real as opening the door for Chiang money out of the deal. to attack the mainland.

sation. But very little happened, lation, carried a small story about in Morocco is a French monopoly. Chiang made some raids on the Coca-Cola. This American bever- The Nationalists were eager to do mainland. But he did not have the age, the paper said, was flavored anything to harass the French. strength then to invade the main- with pig's blood.

Terrorists backed up the boycott land and now seems to lack the Now to a Moslem there is nothing by burning stores and shooting strength to hold his outlying is- more abhorrent than a pig. He merchants who sold tobacco and

When Chiang fled to Formosa, alone eat pork. when Chiang fied to Formosa, alone eat pork.

after the Reds chased him from The report, utterly false, spread This reporter talked to one botthe mainland in 1949, President like wildfire. The circulation of the tiling plant owner who said annual Formosa and prevent Chiang from Moslems. attacking the mainland.

American policy ever Chiang seems so unable to cope Bottlers had to buy them all back tried to buy Coca-Cola. The signs with the Red assault on the outly- and sales dropped almost to noth- were still up, glossy and red, but ing islands that Eisenhower is re- ing. The wildest kind of stories the drink was hard to come by. ported considering asking Congress were circulated. The company for authority to use naval and air waited, postponing a denial, hoping forces to evacuate Chiang's men the story would die down. But in from the islands near the mainland Morocco there is a saying that Narcotics Statute

been playing it alone in defense Finally, a veperable and well

MISTER BREGER

States apparently is ready to kiss senhower administration would like cally admitting they were separate off some of the islands held by its to get the United Nations into the countries and their fight was not ally—the Nationalist Chinese of dispute, if only as a peacemaker, countries and Chiang Kal-shek—and let the Com- between Chiang and the Reds. a civil war.

munists have them without AmeriThis week Eisenhower said he That would freeze them. It would
can opposition.

Would like to see the U.N. seek about ruin Chiang's hopes, and any

That would freeze them. It would United States is committed a ceasefire by both sides, although American hopes, that he might

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Evil Days For Coca Cola Among Morocco Moslems

By PRESTON GROVER (For Hal Boyle)

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, write a story about how delightful IP-This is the sad story of Coca- it was that he could buy Coca-Cola expressed determination to take Cola in Morocco and how a pig along the hot route across North got into the picture.

in events, which Eisenhow- Morocco soon after the war to get great Moslem center, he said, and er probably could not foresee two the soft drink business going. The even in Mecca, years ago, and a change in his eight million thirsty Moroccans, barred as Moslems from drinking Sultan's son, Moulay Hassan, al-One of his first official acts after alcoholic beverages, looked like lowed himself to be quoted at a taking office in January 1953 was good prospects. Bottling plants bicycle tournament as saying he to announce he was changing the were sold to operators in a half would like a drink of Coca-Cola.

The statement was a world sen- Alham, with but a thousand circu- which used sugar, because sugar

wouldn't wear pigskin gloves, let sugar products. Down went sales

Defense of Formosa has been Morocco, Coca-Cola dealers began since. But hauling their unsold bottles back. what is not denied must be true. Until now the United States has So the story continued to spread.

known pilgrim who had made his journey to Mecca consented to Coca-Cola sent specialists in Africa, He could buy it in Cairo, a

> That began to help. Then the Sales began slowly to climb.

But the end was not yet. tionalists moved in. They declared Then a paper in Casablanca, Al a boycott against any beverage Terrorists backed up the boycott again

Truman said this country would little paper mounted. Its advertis- sales of 500,000 cases had been not defend Formosa. He changed ing increased. Other soft drink assured him but sales in 1954 were his mind after the Korean War dispensers began buying space in about 30,000 cases. With sales of started. Then he assigned the 7th the paper to show how their bev- 30,000 cases a year a man can't Fleet both to prevent attack on erage could be drunk by all good support a factory able to bottle 500,000 cases. Some are taking in As the news spread through side lines of beer and fruit juice.

The reporter toured around in the bazaars of several cities and

## Eisenhower Signs

WASHINGTON W - President Eisenhower has signed a bill tightening the narcotics enforcement laws and plugging a loophole inadvertently opened by the 1954 tax revision bill.

The 1954 law struck from the statutes most of the penalties for tax violations in narcotics traffic. These penalties had been used mainly to halt illegal drug traffic. The new law restores mandatory penalties for violating the tax

#### Department To Push **Pecos River Planning**

WASHINGTON UN-Fast reporting of any plans to improve the Pecos River Basin in New Mexico and Texas was promised yesterday by the Interior Department.

Members of the Pecos River Commission talked over the project yesterday at their annual meeting. Then they conferred with Asst. Interior Secy, Fred Aandahl.

#### **Heart Disease Down**

CHICAGO UB-The president of the American Heart Assn. says the risk of dying of heart disease has declined sharply for persons under 44 years of age. It has remained stationary for women over 44, but has increased for males above that

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Discouse On Things That Other Things Rattle Around In-Heads

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.

This column needs no head. It has plenty of them, and it took a lot of them to think them all up.

And brother, if you aren't confused now, just wait unti you get a load of what follows. It's heads, and you'll probably be calling me every one of them before you're finished reading.

Those to be discussed are blockhead, chucklehead, chowder head, knuckle head, knot head, pinhead, bullhead, squarehead, egg head, hophead, dope head, cabbage head, fat head, big head, swelled head, mallet head, lunk head, jug head, lug head, burr head, hard head, booze head, and empty head.

The original blockhead was a wooden head serving as a block for hats and wigs, hence a head wanting in intelligence. A blockhead therefore is a stupid and dull individual. So says the dictionary, which has a number of other things to say about For instance, a chucklehead is a person

who laughs to himself or one who laughs convulsively. A squarehead first meant (colloquially) a Scandinavian and since World War I was used to refer to a German. It is, of course, slang meaning numskull or dolt

A pinhead is the head of a pin, which would make it anything small or insignificant. Consequently a pinhead is a person lacking in understanding.

A knuckle head is not defined in the dictionary, but judging from the dual meaning of knuckle, such a person could be one who yields easily or one who puts up a heck of a resistance. Since a knuckler is a pickpocket, a knuckle head could be the same. A knuckle head could be slow too, as a knuckle ball is not known for speed. And a knuckle tooth is one which is strong but imperfect.

A chowder head is probably a fishy individual, as chowder is either made of fish or clams. I suspect that an egg head is one who cracks up easily. Such a head would probably be oval in shape, and it might be reproductive.

A bullheaded person is described as one who is stupidly headstrong or stubborn. He could also have a massive skull.

The definition of a knot is "an interplacement of the parts of slender and

flexible bodies forming a lump or knob. This would probably mean that a knot head has his thought cords all tangled up. A hardbeaded person is described as being one who is shrewd, sharp-witted,

stubborn, willful, and of sound judgment. He could also be a blockhead Hopheads are those addicted to opium or possible malt liquors. A dopehead is also a user of opium or dopes. Booze heads are people who stay on intoxicating

Fatheads are dull-witted fellows. And since the dictionary says fat consists of "tissue of cells distended with greasy or olly matter," you can draw your own conclusion as to what else they are.

A cabbage head is a compact head, and it is claimed that such a person would be a numskull or birdbrain.

Individuals with bigheads have an exaggerated opinion of their own importance, while those with swelled heads have an overwhelming conceit. There must be a difference, but both sound like egotists to

Lunkhead is defined simply as a block head. That could make one a German, Scandinavian or a numskull.

Since a lug is about 25 to 30 pounds and considered all the average man can carry, it is obvious that a lughead can't accommodate anything inside his cranium.

The burr heads are those who have a rough rounded knot or knob projecting from their shoulders, and they could be individuals with a flat top haircut, Jug heads are individuals with quite a bit inside that can't get outside unless someone else grabs the handle and tilts.

A mallet head is one who strikes down or crushes. A mallet is usually used for driving a "tool," which could be interpreted to mean a simple individual.

All this brings us down to the empty heads. These fortunate people have an upstairs section which contains nothing. Their skulls are unfilled, void of content, vacant, unoccupied, and unburdened.

As I pointed out before, it took a lot of heads to think up all these heads. Contributions came from those who decided they wanted to know the difference between beads-and tails,

CLIFTON LAWHORNE

#### Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

#### Political Playback was intended as bitter criticism, or ridf-

The most astounding, and, I think, the most misunderstood, one-sentence statement ever uttered in the governor's office has given an extra month of life to about 200 Texans. Its effect lingers on down an indefinite future.

This thing recurs about every 10 or 15 days in a statement from the governor's office that the governor has granted the "customary" 30-day stay of execution to persons under death sentence. More recently, the term "constitutional" has been used sometimes, with a shadow of inferred plausibility

W. Lee O'Daniel was opposed to the death penalty, on conscientious and possibly religious grounds. When the first death penalty case came to him soon after his inauguration, he looked into the constitutional provisions about clemency, He found the Constitution said the governor can grant one 30-day stay of execution on his own, but otherwise can act only on majority recommendation of The Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Gov. O'Daniel granted the 30-day stay, Only, in some of the peculiar workings of his unorthodox mind, when he was asked about it, he made the fantastic reply: "It will only make him suffer that much

I think, and I believe I am right, that

cule, of the law's exaction of human life for crime. But it was taken as it sounded, and

O'Daniel was widely and severely criticized for his unfeeling comment. Not the fact of his granting the reprieve,

but the notoriety given his bleak expression resulted in an unbroken custom from that time, of every governor's giving every condemned person this 30-day stay. Long. it also resulted in another three-day stay. by board action, because most sentences were set for a day so that a 30-day stay would call for a Sunday execution. There have been no Sunday executions

Of the approximately 30 death penalty cases per year, something like 10 or 12 are commuted to life, on board recommendation. No governor has ever failed to commute a sentence recommended by the board, though not required to.

So far as known, the "customary" 30day stay has never changed the final outcome, Pleas for board clemency can be made as well before as during such a de-

This 30-day reprieve, now routine, was called "constitutional" in that it is authorized by the Constitution, But it is not required, and is a limitation rather than

#### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## **UN Could Achieve Lasting Good** With Truce In Formosa Strait

in Peking, there is a striking parallelism between the affair of the fliers and our proposed security pact with Chiang's government in Formosa. Peking announced the conviction of the fliers at the end of November, which was just as the nego tiations were being concluded in Formosa. Chou En-lai in his talks with Mr. Hammarskjold seems to have insisted that China felt itself threatened by the American support of Chiang who, of course, is bound to keep announcing his intentions to return to the mainland. While Chou was complaining to Mr. Hammarskjold about that, Mr. Dulles was showing the Senators an exchange of notes with Chiang's Foreign Minister promising, though not in the clearest language, that China will not invade the mainland without our consent, This is an interesting situation. Peking

Whether or not it was planned that way

is worried that the United States, using Chiang as an instrument and a pretext, is preparing to attack Red China, Washington is worried that Chiang will deliberately entangle the United States against its will in a war with Red China. Is it far-fetched to say that the situa-

tion is made to order for a constructive action by the United Nations? Why should the United Nations not move to bring about a cease fire in the Formosa Strait. thus ending the last shooting war in Asia? Why should not the United Nations then become the guarantors of the principle that force shall not be used to determine the future of Formosa and the relationship of the two Chinese governments?

Such a truce under the auspices of the United Nations would reflect correctly the political and military realities. Red China is quite incapable of crossing a hundred

The United States is in fact quite incapable of putting Chiang back on the mainland and restoring him to power. A sound agreemnet in international relations is one which registers, which states in clear language, the real situation. A truce in the Formosa Strait would register a real situation between Red China and the United States. It would change only the propaganda speeches from the other side about the liberation of Formosa by force and from this side about the liberation by force of the mainland.

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#### A Washington Cabinet officer leads a full life. He will spend the next three months telling Congress what he spent the last three months preparing-and will spend the next six months regretting. \$250,000,000 a year. Favorable action is expected from the The Navy's Nautilus, first atom submarine, begins sea trials. The vessel can

stay down indefinitely. And considering how much of the military budget the Air Force got, maybe it will have to.

Treasury boss Humphrey estimates the federal deficit this year at \$2.4 billion. The Eisenhower team's new roadbuilding program will bridge everything but the gap between income and outgo. Ike revives the New Deal's old tides-har-

nessing project at Passamaquoddy, Me.

re is a tide in the affairs of men,

taken at flood tide, might keep

Maine from going Democratic again. Big Jim Folsom, again Alabama's Governor, says he'll save the folks from ers and stoopers." The guy's her. s. He's got that ham what am, from

As Omission From Ike's Budget construction needs, estimated conservatively at \$4 billions a year for the next five years and somewhat less thereafter, this in the view of education officials would be an insult. However, it is believed, according to another source, that the amount recommended may be perhaps even \$100,-

It is also reported that the President's February message may recommend an additional sum for scholarships and fellowships in college and graduate schools. This will start at \$50,000,000 a year and go up to \$200,000,000 at the end of four years. Linked with this is the report that the President will recommend construc-

tion aid for colleges. But in view of the desperate need at the grade-school and high-school level it seems unlikely that the White House would propose funds for advanced education. One authority estimates that 20 per cent of all pupils are now attending school in firetraps while 10 per cent of all elementary pupils are in buildings more than 50 years old. This is due to many factors, including the lag in new-school construction during World War II, the greatly increased birth rate and the failure to replace old build-

ings. The President in his budget message sticks closely to the line of state responsibility. Educational leaders had hoped that perhaps this line had been breached when in his State of the Union address he had spoken of the need for the Federal government to serve as "an effective catalyst" in dealing with the serious school shortage. The word "catalyst" appeared in the fext of the President's talk as released by the White House. But in reading Mr. Eisenhower substituted the word "agent." This may be a reference to the rumored Federal school building authority

which would help the states to initiate ac-Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.), new chairman of the Senate Labor and Education Committee, has introduced a bill providing \$500,000,000 a year for school construction. It has 30 sponsors, 28 Democrats and two Republicans. There has been some talk of bringing this out of committee without formal hearings, since it is identical with a bill sponsored in the last Congress by former Sen, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky except for the fact that the Cooper bill called for expenditure of

Senate. The bill will have tougher going in the House, Those opposing it are said to feel that the segregation issue - an emendment stipulating that no state practicing segregation in education shall re-ceive funds under the measure — will kill it in the House. Republicans and conservative Democrats would undoubtedly austain a Presidential veto,

#### It Pays To Advertise

LIBERTY, Ky. W - Mrs. Lutie Combest lost her lawnmower and a fireplace grate. She put an ad in the Casey County News describing the loss and got no response. She decided to try the ad columns again, however, to sell a pile of lumber behind

When the lumber had been removed, the lawamower and grate were found - at me notion of the pile,



"What makes you think this is an old movie . . . ?"

lowers, most of them Catholics.

so far has won all the battles.

and Germany since the last war.

If such a party got an effective Quickly, all parts of the Peronon's own Peronista party. Peron There were few dissenters among recognized the threat when less his backers.

By FRED L. STROZIER discerning politicos had not yet One woman senator from Cor-BUENOS AIRES UP.—A series of sensed it. Peron saw that such a doba province refused to go along

He started it because religious three bishops and 21 other Cathogroups, apparently counting on lic clergymen as open enemies of others were placed under house support of the Catholic Church, de- his regime. He said they were trycided to form a Christian Demo- ing to infiltrate labor unions and cratic party like those that have other organizations supporting him widespread support in Italy in order to undermine his govern-

start in a predominantly Catholic ista movement shouted approval. Churches were denied the right to country like Argentina, it might All but a handful of independent hold outdoor meetings or march one day effectively challenge Per- newspapers joined in the chorus. in processions. Two religious pro-

## Far Eastern Missionary Will Speak Here Monday

The Rev. Thoburn T. Brum-Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church for Japan, Korea, and the Philippines will be a guest speaker at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The seesion will

and previous to that was for sevenin Japan, which has now become the Japan International Christian

baugh was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University, Boston University School of Theology and Union Rhee, and other outstanding lead-Theological Seminary. He first ers. In Okinawa he made arrangewent to Japan in 1924 as a mission- ments for the re-opening of Protesary of the Methodist Church. He tant missionary service in the left that country in 1941 when the Ryukyu Islands. In the Philippines Methodist Church recalled its mis- he traveled widely and met resionaries because of the immi-ligious, social and education-

During recent visits in the Oriand the Philippines. In Japan, he responsibilities of the twice met and discussed these church in the Orient, conditions with General Douglas Bishop W. C. Martin will super-

actions by President Juan D. Per- party could oppose him on some on legalized divorce. She was exon has lessened the power of the parts of his program that the pelled from the Peronista party Roman Catholic Church in several church did not like. He was ready and forced to resign from the Senaspects of Argentine affairs. But to legalize divorce and reopen there is no noticeable evidence, as houses of prostituion, and he al-of today, that Peron's actions have ready had antagonized the Catholic the country quit minor government weakened the support of his fol- hierarchy by giving illegitimate owers, most of them Catholics.

He has been battling the clergy mate children in Argentina.

openly for about three months, and The President made a fiery causing disturbances or for disspeech Nov. 10 in which he named respect of the President. One

grams on Buenos Aires radio sta-

associate secretary of the be a district meeting. Dr. Brumbaugh has made three

visits to Japan and other Far Eastern countries since the end of hostilities in the Pacific. During the war he was executive secretary of Detroit Council of Churches, teen years a missionary of the Methodist Church in Japan, as head of the Wesley Foundation in Japan, He served college and university students in Tokyo and other educational centers. During 1946 and 1947 he was executive director of the Committee for the Establishment of a Christian University University Foundation.



Dr. BRUMBAUGH

was granted an audience with Em-Born in Agosta, Ohio, Dr. Brum- peror Hirohito. In Korea he talked with General Hodge, Dr. Syngman health for a man of his age. He doesn't show as much wear and little change in his physical con-dition during the last two years,

al leaders of the New Republic. Dr. Brumbaugh is, therefore, ent, Dr. Brumbaugh has interview- qualified to discuss intelligently ed religious, social and political various aspects of America's releaders in Japan, Korea, Okinawa lations with the Far East and the

# DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

#### Reviving A Romance 1

as enduring as the beautiful century plant. For the most par t admiration or companionship with they bud in pure sweetness, bloom words. in delicate, fragile beauty, and wither and fade, not unmourned, in the scrapbook of high school

memory. Why? Because of the very fragfleness of their nature. The romance that lasts, the love that endures, is tender, but hardy as well. It sups of dreams and poems and love songs, yes, but it is also nourished on the facts of life and living at the breast of Common

All courtships face the crises of wandering eyes and waning interest from time to time. Often prefer you the love struck and injured party goes into a panic and resolves to DO something.

Silence IS golden" and there IS strategy in waiting, but for a person anguishing in unrequited love, this is hard to believe. The news that one's steady is

dating another on the sly is usual- every situation, as he should be, ly met with vehement denial, se- he is willing to enjoy her comcret sleuthing and the addition of pany. several tear-drenched chapters to the faithful diary.

All this is harmless enough, if only it would stop there. The maonly it would stop here. In a man concentrate on becoming a cold war." They want to bring the gayer, happier, more fun-to-be-with mixed-up mess into the open and sort of date, and soon you'll find speak their minds, as if their oratory would restore their former dating happiness. In desperation, they are compelled to DO some-

#### Suspended Sentence Given In Assault Case

FORT WORTH UM-A 3-year suspended sentence was assessed John Tyler Sr., 47, yesterday after the cattle dealer was convicted of assault to murder.
The charge grew out of the

shooting of Constable Bob Burklow when Burklow tried to serve eviction papers Dec. 23, 1953. Burklow is now paralyzed from the waist down. Tyler's wife was killed dur-ing the exchange of shots.

#### **West Texas Utilities** Workers Veto Union

ABILENE, Tex. (B-Employes of West Texas Utilities Co. in the Abilene area voted 177-81 against further representation by the In-ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the National Labor Belations Board said yesterday The union had been the bargain

ing agent since 1946

Actually, the less said and done just now, the better. The wise one Few high school romances are in love knows this. You cannot command love, nor can you buy

> Convincing your heart-throb that he or she has been unfair to you. that he or she is guilty of a line or of dating behind your back, and making your hurt feelings known, will gain you nothing.

It causes the one in error to feel guilty or embarrassed, and how can you ever draw anyone toward you by making him uncomfortable?

"It's her or me," many girls command. In anger at being put on the spot, and to maintain masjealousy, he'll choose "her" every time even though he may really

Why do boys lose interest? Two main reasons are: They are bored with charms too freely given, and

they feel trapped. As long as a woman holds some element of mystery about her, she is intriguing, and as long as she lets her date be the master of

Be like the three little monkeys. Refuse to hear, see, or discuss anything unpleasant. Ignore the causes of a withering romance all is once again as it should be

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# Association **Names Officers**

elected Thursday at the annual meeting of the First Federal Sav-

At a directors' session following the annual stockholders meeting, R. L. Cook was renamed president Elmo Wasson, vice president, and Robert Stripling, secretary-treas priest served 30 days in jail, two

Ten priests were arrested for

fined 100 pesos (about \$7).

ions were cut off the air.

titution.

it just the same.

**Ike Begins** 

3rd Year In

Presidency

Eisenhower started his third year

health" for a man 64 years old.

M. Snyder, said in an interview:

tear as one would expect in the

light of the serious way he takes

"Actually, there has been very

and it was very good when he was

Snyder said the President's

weight fluctuated between 172 and

180 pounds and "usually has been

about 176"-only about four pounds

more than he weighed when he played football at West Point more

Snyder's only complaint was that

Eisenhower "doesn't get enough exercise to satisfy me-not nearly

enough since he got back from

his responsibilities.

than 40 years ago.

Colorado last October

inaugurated.'

"I would say he is in excellent

In a few days, Congress obedient-

Stockholders had returned Waswere placed under house son and Stripling to the board, upon the expiration of their terms. The church's traditional right to Holdover directors are Cook appoint teachers of religious edu- R. V. Middleton, and K. H. McGibcation was canceled. Priests servbon has been appinted as a director to replace J. Gordon (Objeing in schools were discharged. Bristow, who tendered his resig-Churches were denied the right to nation

Appointed as appraisers for the association were R. L. Cook, R. J. Cook, J. W. Purser, Jess Thornton, E. P. Driver and Arthur Wood-

ly legalized divorce, and Peron by Continued, steady growth of the association is revealed in the Asdecree authorized houses of pros-The church itself has taken a carefully moderate position. The cardinais and bishops issued two \$600,000 from a year ago. They pastoral letters which were read now total \$2,670,056.18, First Fed in all Argentine churches defend- eral has \$2,237,559.10 in first morting the clergy from charges of in- gage loans, \$70,800 in investments terfering in political affairs. They and \$314,586.49 in cash, It shows also wrote Peron urging him to member share accounts (savings) veto the divorce law, but he signed of \$2,369,787.14.

First Federal is entering upon vatore Romano has published edi- Spring, and it has never yet made torials severely critical of Peron's a foreclosure on one of its loans.

#### Citizens Needed, Too

HOUSTON IM - Atomic-age America will need citizens just as as scientists and skilled specialists if we are to avoid "intellectual arrogance," Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Colum-bia University, said here last

#### WASHINGTON (#) - President Dallas Plans Tax Cut in office yesterday and his physi-

DALLAS A-The largest budget ian declared "he's in excellent in the history of Dallas, County \$12,086,953, was approved by the His doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard county commissioners yesterday. A 6-cent tax reduction was plan-

# Savings & Loan UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



for food in woodlands. In the Perigord section of southern France people give training to pigs which are used to "nose out" truffics. In this manner the truffles are found in extra-large numbers in Perigord, and are exported from that area. In a single year France

Truffles are related to mush-

Fire truck rides for children will be sold Saturday for 25 cents each Vatican newspaper L'Osser. its 20th year of operation in Big with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. The truck will be stationed at the corner of Fourth and Johnson Streets beginning at 9 a.m. Mrs. Floyd Mays is in charge

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may be as large as an orange or

Differing from mushrooms, truf-

smaller than a walnut.



A rather strange question brings pidly than people do. me to the subject of truffles. Here is the question

"Is it true that some pigs are trained to hunt?" Without any training, pigs have proved valuable in hunting out and destroying dangerous snakes. On this continent during ploneer times, vast numbers of rattlesnakes were removed by swine which searched

sociation's annual report, which has exported truffles with a value of 20 million dollars.

rooms, but some persons consider

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- THE PROGRESS OF STORES

101 Gregg Dial 4-6351 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 21, 1955

#### Insurance Rate Cut For Young Women

COLUMBUS, Ohio th-The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies has les grow under the surface of the announced flatly young women ground. Often they are found about the roots of oak trees or beeches, than young men. A truffle may grow at a depth f a foot or more. Although it is

Effective Feb. 1, rates for wom-

out of sight, there is likely to be a en drivers under 25 will be cut 20 crack in the ground above it. An to 67 per cent, Executive Vice odor rises through the crack, and President Bowman Doss announcthis may be smelled by people. Pigs ed. Male drivers in the same group owever, catch the odor more ra- still will pay the present rates. Doss said safe driving tests showed the young women "simply are safer drivers. They drive like

In some places dogs are employed to locate truffles. Tomorrow: Letter from a Reader. adults so they'll get adult rates."

#### **RELIEF AT LAST** For Your COUGH

If a common cold left you with cough that has hung on for days as days act-quick. It is dangerous to d lay. Chronic bronchitis may develo Get a large bottle of Creomulsion a take as directed. Creomulsion sooth raw throat and chest mental and into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. Use raw throat and chest me Creomulsion and get wonderful relief at last. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money.

CREOMUESION



At First Baptist Church, 511 The Rev. Clyde Nichols will dis-

be after the last Mass. Confessions Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main, will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to as given by Lyle Price at 10:30

be presented in the city's churches Sunday.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking), 591 N. Aylford, the Rev. William J. Meagher, OMI, and Sunday when the Rev. Riley Fugitt brings sermons at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Jakie Shirley will lead the singing at both services.

At First Baptist Church, 511

Christ, 311 Benton, T. H. Tarbet Church, Confessions will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Christ, Baptist Church, St. Christ, St. Christ

Base Rd. He will also deliver a

At First Baptist Church, 511
Main, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "More Slippery Places on the Pligrim Road" (Psalms 37:31) at 11 a.m. and on "Finding God in Unexpected Ways" (Phil. 1:15) at 8 p.m.
The Rev. L. J. Power will speak on "Why You Cannot Prosper" at 11 a.m. at Trinity Baptist Church, 128 at 128 and 13 and 148 and

ate Christ" at 10:50 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. his theme will be "After This, What Next?"

"Vitamins for the Soul" (John 22:35) will be the 11 a.m. sermon topic by W. E. Mitchell at Galves-ton Street Church of God, 307 Galveston, At 7:30 p.m. he will dis-cuss "Procrastination" (Acts 24:25; John 4:35 and James 4:13-14.)

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

What Kind of a Christian Am I?" will be the sermon theme at morning worship at 11:00 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer is pastor. Sunday School and Bible class will be at 10 a.m. An all-member fellowship meeting is scheduled at the church education

Class 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST

The sermon at 10:55 a.m. at First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, as given by Dr. Jordan Gooms will be "The Rule of Service." his 7:30 p.m., sermon will be entitled "The

Lament of Love."
"The Plan of Salvation Made Plain" (Acts 16:29-31) will be the sermon topic at 10:55 a.m. at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, sermon at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Parmenter. "Profit and Loss" (Mark 8:36) will be his 7 p.m.

> PRESBYTERIAN "Is Christ Divided?" will be the question asked by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd in his sermon at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 701

Runnels, This service will be

broadcast over KBST. At 7:30 p.m.

his topic will be "A Great Claim. The Rev. E. Otis Moore, pastor At First Church of God, 911

Main, the Rev. Hal Hooker will of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, speak on "The Compassion- Will Speak on "The Compassion on "Th Winds of God" at 11 a.m. The choir will sing "The Holy Spirit" by Lorenz. The 7:30 p.m. sermon will be "The Fifth Commandment" and the junior choir will sing at TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS The Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and dough-

nuts will be served prior to the WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

The Businessmen's Bible Class

Catholic Confessions will be heard at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel followed by Mass at 9 p.m. At 11 a.m., general Protestant worship will be held with a sermon, "Light, Heat and Energy" by Chaplain William H. Barker,

## Stockholders Right To Buy New Shares

WASHINGTON M-General Motors Corp. yesterday offered common stockholders a new issue of 4,385,000 shares in the biggest industrial capital - raising venture ever recorded at the Securities and Exchange Commission. -GM registered the offering with

the SEC and paid registration fees on the basis of 435 million dollars. The giant automotive firm previously had announced it would raise 325 million dollars by the new issue to help finance a 11/2billion-dollar expansion program. The actual price to be put on the new shares will not be known until some later time, possibly the day before the issue is put on the market following the completion of registration with the SEC. That ould not be earlier than 20 days from now.

GM offered the new shares for subscription by its common stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 8, 1955. It said shareholders would have the right to buy one share of the new issue for each 20 shares held on Feb. 8. The offer will expire at 6 p.m. EST

#### Sinatra Says His Daughter's Latest Is Son Of Crosby

MELBOURNE, Australia (#) Crooner Frank Sinatra says his 14-year-old daughter Nancy's favorite boy friend-at the moment-Bing Crosby's youngest son

"Lindsay's been paying her so much attention that Mr. Crosby and I have looked at the possibility of a merger," Sinatra quipped at a press conference here this week. The singer is now on tour in Aus

Questioned about the reported 'romance," Sinatra said it started couple of months ago. He said Crosby phoned him one day to ask if he intended to "keep on barking into a microphone, making films and working for the next 15 years.

"I told him I supposed so and asked him why." Sinatra said, quoting Crosby as replying:
"Well, my youngest n Lindsay
—he's about 15—is stuck on your daughter. He's been walking around with sheep eyes for weeks and I want to be sure of his

#### Galveston Pupils Win Top Places In Essay Contest

Two students from Ball High School of Galveston won top honors in the state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Big Spring High School student council. Students of all schools represent-

ed in the Texas Association of Student Councils were eligible to par-ticipate. There were 147 entries. First place went to Fred Emerson of Ball High, whose essay was entitled, "The Student Council-Its Method and Purpose." Elizabeth Hunter, also of Ball High School, won second place and third went to Ann Weatherall of Electra High School. Honorable mention was won by Joyce Halbert, San Anto nio, and Jerry Shrimpton, Breck-enridge High School.

The essays were judged by Mrs E. A. White and Elizabeth Daniel instructors at Howard County Junior College; Ione McAlister and Keith Odom, teachers in Big Spring High School; and Agnes Currie and Velma Blagrave, teachers in Spring Junior High School.

#### The Power of the Holy Spirit

THE COMPORTER PROMISED BY JESUS CAME TO HIS DISCIPLES

Scripture-John 14:25-26; 16:7-15; Acts 2:1-4; 3:1-4:31; Romans 8:26-27; I Corinthiana 2:9-16; Galatiana 5:22-23.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | quently did he speak that 3,000 "THE YOUNGER CLASSES may find this lesson somewhat difficult," writes Dr. Wilbur M. Smith in his notes on the lesson. At first glance it seems so, but there are truths presented in the references given us that will thrill even young children, and give them an insight into the "spiritual and temporal values of life," which a prominent churchman recently stated the youth of today

We will try to tell the story of the lesson simply and let the teacher apply it to the age group

In the first place, Jesus is talking to His disciples—all the men and women who believe in Him. He is trying to make them understand that He will be with them but a short time, a thing they cannot seem to comprehend. "These things have I spoken

unto you, being yet present with "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father

will send in My Name, He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you."

souls were converted at one time. Shortly thereafter Peter and John went to the synagogue, encountering a man who had been helpless from birth, who was begging at the door of the temple. The two fixed their eyes upon the man, and told him, in the name of Jesus Christ, to arise and walk, which he did, even leaping in his For this the two disciples were

imprisoned overnight, then haled before the Sanhedrin, and asked by what power or by what name they had performed the miracle? They couldn't deny the healing, but they wanted to know by what magic it had been accomplished.

Then Peter, "filled with the Holy Ghost," told them it was by the power of Jesus Christ, the same whom they-the priests, captain of the temple and the Sadducees - had crucified, and whom God had raised from the

After conferring together the members of the Sanhedrin, noticing that Peter and John were unlearned and ignorant men, mar-velled at their boldness and power. They decided to allow them to go Again, "I tell you the truth; it | free, but warned them that they

MEMORY VERSE

"Be strong and of good courage; . . . . for the Lord thy God is with thee withersoever thou goest."—Joshua 1:9.

is expedient for you that I go | must not preach Jesus Christ any away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send

Forty days passed after Christ's ascension and the disciples were gathered in one place to await the coming of the day of Pente-

"And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the hodse where they were sit-ting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. "And they were all filled with

speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance." A far greater change was to come to the disciples than speak-

the Holy Ghost, and began to

ing with other tongues, as we shall see. Peter, the timid, who had denied his Lord at the trial for fear

he might involve himself in trouwas given the strength to speak boldly, without fear, as were the other disciples. So elo-

This same once cowardly Peter spoke out again before these powerful churchmen: saying, "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard."

Going to their own company and reporting what had hap-pened and what had been told them, all prayed together, and the Holy Ghost came upon them again, giving them still more inward peace and greater boldness to do God's work.

Writing to the Romans, Paul says that the Holy Spirit helps our infirmities; helps us to pray aright, and intercedes for us

Finally Paul tells the Galatians the most comforting and helpful "fruit of the Spirit." Is "love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no

Let us memorize these words which make a beautiful, inspiring ending to a fine lesson.

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 11:00 A. M.

 Training Union
 6:45 P. M.

 Evening Preaching Hour
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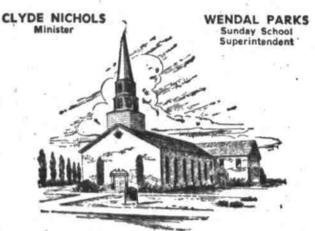
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Sunday School "The Treasure Of Darkness" Morning Worship

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# will be covered in the sermons to day,

forth his mercy and his truth" At. St. Thomas Catholic Church, (57:3).

506 N. Main, the Rev. William J. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7
a.m. and 10 a.m. Benediction will be the topic of the sermon at Main

WELCOME

Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. "The Compassionate Christ" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

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**Both Start In The Herald** MONDAY, JAN. 24

## Alaska 'Gets You' Says **Ex-Territorial Worker**

If you're looking for another job 1954 when she left, and better pay, maybe your best bet is Alaska.

a number of years, opportunities considers beautiful, probably befor work there are excellent and the pay scale runs higher than in

#### Mr. And Mrs. Yell Plan Open House

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yell are announcing "Open House" at their home, Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 401 N. St. Theresa St. in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. An invitation is extended to all their friends.

The Brown Home Demostration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bob Hill. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent was in charge of the program on "Clothing Construction." She discussed the buying of material, the selection of a pattern and how to fit a pattern.

Mrs. Irvin Myrick is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone and sons, in Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and Mrs. Earl Creech and children and Melvia Cross all of Courtney were in Midland Friday for the birthday dinner of Mrs. J. W. Gra-

Elbert Steele, vocational agricul-ture teacher of Stanton schools, was in Coahoma Saturday judging a capon show.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville were in Lamesa visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

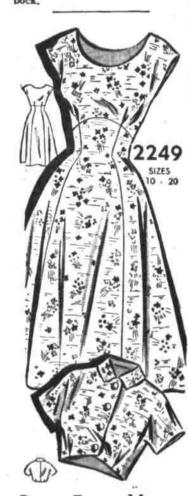
#### Gray Ladies Given Service Stripes

Service stripes, denoting a year's work, were awarded to Red Cross interior. Then the eggs are dragged Gray Ladies at a coffee Thursday through hot water (this is the only morning in the home of Mrs. Shine cooking they get) and a gree Philips. Mrs. C. O. Nalley was time of feasting is had by all.

Hospital were discussed and assignments made. Nineteen attend- An active church worker, Mrs. ed, including Mrs. E. L. Key, a DeArmond describes a need for pleased.

linen cloth and centered with an is room for permanent churches arrangement of red carnations in and families. The outlying comcombination with white candy tuft. munities especially lack churches, In the center of this was a red she points out. At one time she cross. Silver serving appointments was song director, Sunday School were used. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, teacher, church treasurer and executive secretary of the Red young peoples' director of a church

Mrs. Arthur Pickle have been their Mrs. Frank Blackwell, whose hus-grandchildren, Mrs. J. C. Holmes band is at Webb. She has just reand Randy of Shreveport, La., and cuperated from an operation and Don Pickle of Lubbock. He has is ready to go to work now when just been released from the Navy a suitable position opens up. In after four years of service in the the meantime she has been lead-Pacific and now plans to attend ing singing and does some office Texas Tech. His parents, Mr. and work for the First Church of God. ndail Pickle, live in L



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the States. At least they were fr

Alaska has a way of fascinating According to Mrs. Bama De one, she says, and it gets a firm Armond, who lived in Alaska for grip on you. Juneau, she especially one, she says, and it gets a firm cause she spent more time there. The atmosphere is a friendly hos pitable one. "The people are very carefree and have an independent

air, They are not busy or rushed," she explained. She attributes this to the fact that so many people have gone to Alaska as adven-Her first trip to Alaska was made in 1943 when she and her

daughter, Elaine, went to help relatives who were missionaries for the Church of God. Mrs. De-Armond stayed and eventually went to work for the CAA in inchorage.

They returned to the States for while but Alaska called again and in 1948 Mrs. DeArmond and Elaine went back. This time Mrs DeArmond worked for the territorial agency in public health work, doing a stint of five years. Although she did not do actual case work she worked closely with a medical social consultant who was concerned with crippled children and chronic disease.

About disease Mrs. DeArmond says that tuberculosis is very pre valent among the natives. She understands that the natives had little disease until the white man came, and their once good, hard eeth have been softened by civili zation's chewing gum and candy. Contrary to the general opinion that Eskimos make up the entire population in Alaska, Mrs. De-Armond explained that the Eskimos are just one of four races. Around Juneau the natives are principally Thlinkits, Ethnologists have classified all the races except the Eskimos as being remote offshoots of the North American Indian stock.

Armond said, is herring eggs play to make the studios appreciwhich they dip in seal oil which ate her talent.

Shop is almost more than I can bear. To go by without stopping really takes discipling I don't is sent down by relatives from the cooking they get) and a great Philips. Mrs. C. One advantage about Alaska ner lovely light topic of conversation between two the abundance of salmon, You of the set technicians.

"I go on a skim nink user lovely light topic of conversation between two a day or two," she told me. "I drink a glass as often as I feel I

more churches in Alaska. There The table was laid with a white are so many transients that there

in Alaska. Guests in the home of Mr. and year to be with her daugher, now

#### Country Club Is Scene Of Dinner

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bailey and children of Jal, N. M., have been

Hardy McNew has accepted a position with the Texas Employnent Commission in Lubbock Mrs. Virgil Bennett Jr. of Hereguest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp of Lamesa and their granddaughter, Carolyn Gooch of Hobbs, N.M., have been visiting here.

#### Shower At Church Honors Rathbuns

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rathbun were honored Wednesday evening, following prayer meeting at the and Doris Carmichael.

First Baptist Church, with a shower. Mrs. Rathbun is the former Frankle Beathard, youth director of the church.

Acting as hostesses were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Darrell Mock, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. J. C. Ebersole, Mrs. B. T. Faulkner and Mrs. C. J. Dodson. The r-freshment table featured

a centerpiece of gladioli and iris.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Ditto Return From Waco

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto have returned from a business trip to Waco. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cockrell of Meridian returned home with

Mrs. Cecil Autrey and Gordon of Hobbs, N. M. spent the weekend

trating IN COLOR cores of de-lightfully wearable fashions for and daughters of Bledsoe attended every size and occasion. Sew these the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. O. B:



#### Dieting's Not Easy

Singing star, Dolores Gray, appreciates her figure more because she has to work for it. She shares her formula for staying thin with Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty column. She'll soon be seen on the screen in MGM's new musical, "It's Always Fair Weather."

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## You Have To WANT To Face The Dieting Issue

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ing is a futile gesture.

that?" I asked.

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ald. Remember, it's leaflet M-34.

PICK-UP

HOLLYWOOD-Although Dolores the studio I have to pass a dough-Gray has lived in Hollywood since nut shop. The aroma of the freshly she was three, it took a Broadway

chedule, she came west to do "It's goody is my one hig indulgence. Always Fair Weather" and when I up in her discipline once in a while went to visit Dolores on the set, and I wanted to know how she

"I think we appreciate the things

we have to work for more than to what is gifted us by nature," she remarked. "Do you mean you have diffi-culty staying thin?" I asked with

obvious surprise. "It's a constant struggle." Dolores admitted. "I'm one of those unfortunates who can't eat three fortunates who can't eat three meals a day without getting out of Dolores continued. "I'm allergic to shape. When I'm not working I never even think of lunch and have only a very light breakfast of fruit

juice and coffee. "But dieting builds character." Dolores said, with a trace of hu

#### W. C. Leddon Feted On 82nd Birthday

COAHOMA-The Coahoma Methodist Church honored W. C. Leddon Scudday were hosts Tuesday evening for a dinner at the Forsan Country Club. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker and Mrs. A. and I never have trouble with clog-M. with his parents. Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. K. Turner Sr., presented him ged pores.
M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. with flowers, a birthday cake. "This oat Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Asbury Mrs. Melvin Tindol, his daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Asbury of accompanied by Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, dedicated a special song, "In the Garden," to him.

Mrs. Gus Martin of Albuquer guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ja-cobs and Lucie and Mrs. Lucie several weeks here visiting friends

and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass of Forsan visited recently in the Melvin Tindol home.

# Aids Polio Drive

A total of \$190.70 was made for the March of Dimes at a Fun and Frolic Night at Flower Grove. Participating in a "girls" basketball game were Leo Phelan, H. B. Everhart, Bobby Hill, J. D. Phelan, Roland Mullins, Earl Gene Heald, S. F. Hayes, Clyde Blood-worth, E. B. Holcomb, Robert

Becker, Murry Cook, Orvis Davis Presenting musical numbers were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith and Margaret and Bill and Derrell

Myrick. A contest was held to select the "most henpecked man." Committee chairmen for the event were Mrs. Leo Phelan and Mrs. M. N. Nance.

#### Churches' Youth Have Get-Together

GARDEN CITY—The young peo-ples' organizations of the Metho-dist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches met at the Methodist parsonage for a covered dish supper Monday evening.

Following the supper a council meeting was held and plans were made to help a needy family. The group voted to study the various religions of the world. Games were played after meeting. Seventeen attended

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#### "Poets and Composers of Tex-as" was the subject of the pro-gram given for the 1905 Hyperion er. Mrs. Herbert Kaaton Club Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Anthony Hunt. The group met for a tea in the home of Mrs. Jon Mrs. Hunt gave a bit about var-

ious poets and composers of Tex-as. In connection with the life of David Guion, Mrs. Don New-

#### East Ward P-TA Hears Talk On Boy Scout Work

At a meeting of the East Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon, William McRee spoke on scouting. Scoutmaster for this district, he emphasized the importance of scouting for boys.

W. D. Berry, civil defense chair man, spoke on the civil defense program as carried out in this county A musical program, "Through the Year," was presented by the fourth grade under the supervision of Mrs. Bill Gage. This group also

Mrs. A. C. Kloven gave the de rotion. All members were asked to join in the Mothers' March on Polio. Announcement was made of Founders' Tea to be given on

Mrs. W. H. Bethell, safety chair man, reported on the work of try ing to get a light put at the intersection of Sixth and State streets. Nothing definite has been done she told the group, Mrs. D. W. Powell told of the delivery of the Christmas baskets. Fifty-one at-

#### Brazil Studied By Baptist Circle

Mrs. Bruce Wright gave a study baked doughnuts as I go by the of Brazil for members of the Maybelle Taylor Circle of First Baptist Church Tuesday. The group From a busy TV and night club drink or smoke and this type of met in the home of Mrs. Darrell Mock.

The invocation was by Mrs. R. M. Dean. Mrs. A. C. Brown urged members to visit shut-ins in February. Distribution of literature is the project for January, Mrs. R. E. McClure gave the benediction.

When I repeated their compil-ments to Dolores, she was very to agree with me. My skin looks Mrs. Zack Gray presided at the Members were served from a taclearer after I've been on liquids silver service. The centerpiece was a globe surrounded by miniafor a couple of days. It's very good ture flags. cleanse your system with a liquid diet every once in a while. "But," Dolores said with empha-

The group will meet again the third Tuesday in February.

#### pends on the mental preparation you give yourself. You have to Mrs. Caldwell WANT to lose. Unless you do, diet-Honored By Club

FORSAN-Mrs. B. D. Caldwell face creams. I've been to several was presented a gift from the Piodoctors and found that it isn't so neer Sewing Club recently when much a particular ingredient in the the group met in the home of Mrs. reams but simply that my skin Pearl Scudday. The Caldwells ex pect to move soon to San Angelo "How do you keep it in such good The 12 members were given presondition with a handicap like ents by the honoree. The next hostess will be Mrs. R. L. Shelton "I've found something besides on Feb. 1.

with my complexion. It's oatmeal-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr have the coarse, ground kind. I take learned of the birth of a grandson some of this in the palm of my Mark Robbin Greer in Lubbock hand and soak it with sufficient recently. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. recently on his 82nd birthday with a special service. Mr. Leddon led scrub my face every night before is the former Etta Ruth Starr.

> ed pores.
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> "This oatmeal facial has solved in Barnsdall, Okla., as guests of my cleansing problem beautifully," his mother, Mrs. A. B. Garrett, who Dolores said gratefully. was injured recently in a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay and Helen Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. Her mann Williams in Midland recently



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## 1905 Hyperion Has Texas Program, Tea

er, Mrs. Herbert Keaton. The tea table was decorated

#### bar of music across it. This was placed on a background of blue and white stock and candytuft. During the business hour, com

Tracy Smith.

mittees were announced for the celebration of the club's 50th anniversary observance. The co-chairmen of general arrangements are Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Cliff Wiley. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. W. C. Blankenshop and Mrs.

The invitation committee is headed by Mrs. Piner, and she will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Mrs. Larson Lloyd. An antique show will be arranged by Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. K. H. McGlibenn Mrs. N. D. Hagins and Mrs. Shine Philips. A tea, in connection with this show, will be given by Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Robert Currie and Mrs. Jimmle Greene.

A second tea will be in charge of Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Grooms and Mrs. James Little. A committee appointed for a buffet supper is composed of Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. John Hatch, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Lorin Mc-

Twenty attended the meeting.

#### Beta Omicron Gives MOD Card Party

Twenty-two attended the bridge and canasta party given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Newsom and sponsored by the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

High score winner was Mrs. Billy Casey; low score was won by Mrs. Bill Merrick and bingo prizes went to Mrs. James Cate Mrs. Charles Race. Guests of the club were Mrs. Cate, Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Tom Newman and Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr.

#### Officers' Wives Club Bridge Winners Told

High scorer at the officers' wives bridge party Thursday afternoon Mrs. James Lovely, Second went to Mrs. Clifford Holske Jr and the travel prize was awarded to Mrs. Glenn Mahaffey. The canasta prize was given to

Mrs. Milvoy Benish. Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Bretting, Mrs. Richard Housum, Mrs. Charles Hoyle and Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. William S. Smallwood instructed bridge begin-

The next bridge meeting will be on Feb. 17.

#### Gilliland Speaks On Delinquency

Elton Gilliland, former district attorney, discussed juvenile delinquency for the Modern Woman's Forum at a meeting Thursday with a large map of Texas, with a afternoon in the home of Mrs. Steva Tamsitt.

He stated that one of the mair auses of juvenile delinquency as old by judges and law enforcement officials to "U. S. News and World Report" is general and growing disregard for constituted authority.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the hisory of the Westside Community Center and asked for more interest and help from all clubs and church

The next meeting will be a ter Feb. 3 at 2:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College when guests will be members of the Woman's Forum, Spoudazio Fora and the Big Spring Junior Woman's Forum. Guest speaker will be Mrs. J. S. Hendricks, president of the Eighth District of the Texas Feder ation of Women's Clubs. Nineteen members attended

Thursday meeting.

#### Local OES Chapter To Have Birthday

Big Spring Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star No. 67 will cele-brate its 67th birthday on Feb. 1 with a covered dish supper at Ma-sonic Hall at 6 p.m. for all OES

Mrs. J. T. Allen will be in charge of the supper. A meeting will be held after the supper followed by a program. Mrs. W. E. Carnrike will be in charge of the program.



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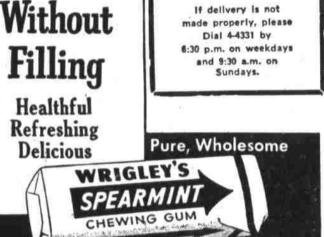












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EVERYTHING BUT MY SHOES .\*

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I couldn't help getting home so late, dear! . . . Those gossips at the club simply wouldn't let me stop talking! . . ."

# Jayhawks Seek Third Zone Win Hero This Evening

## Odessa Jaycee **Tests Locals**

County Junior College Jayhawks will try to take a big step toward sewing up first place in West Zone basketball standing. At that hour in their own gym-

nasium, the Big Spring collegians entertain the Odessa JC Wranglers who are shaping up as the locals' chief challengers for the coveted

The Hawks have been all-victor ious in two Zone starts. The Wranglers will be getting their baptism of fire. HCJC has beaten Amarillo JC

and Frank Phillips JC of Borger in that order. Both Triumphs came on the road and, significantly, at a time the Hawks' scoring ace, Jim Knotts, was riding the bench with

Knotts has recovered enough to see limited action against the Wranglers, a fact that will probably cheer local fans no end.

The Hawks will be seeking their 20th win of the season in this one. Their only losses have been at the hands of Schreiner and San Angelo. Knotts may not start, in which case Coach Harold Davis will go with a lineup composed of Brown, Arlen White, Paschall Wickard, Ronald Anderson and

either Ray Crooks or Jimmy Rob-In their only meeting this season the Hawks toppled Odessa, 70-56, to win championship honors in the Temple Tournament, At that time however, Co-Captain Don Webb of the Wranglers was out of the line-

Larry McCullough, the former Big Spring coach who now is ringmaster of the Odessa basketball show, is due to go with a lineup consisting of Milton Gillespie, Dugan Johnson, Shelby Stapleton, Jimmy Coulter and Webb.

Anything can happen, and usually does, when the two teams clash, Two years ago, the Hawks fielded one of the highest scoring teams in the country but the Wranglers played ball-possession and held the locals to a 52-49 win. They may try the sai e thing tonight,

The Hawks will be idle all next week, at which time they will be taking mid - term examinations. They next see action against Clar endon there Tuesday, Feb. 1.

## Cee City QBC Sets Banquet

City's Quarterback Club will hold its annual Football Banquet January 31st, with L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Athletic Director at TCU, scheduled as principal speaker. Reverend Bill Austin, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church, will sight, outside of himself.

act as master of ceremonies.

The banquet will honor coaches and players, and will be held in the Primary School Building at 7:30 on the 31st.

Cooperating with the Quarter-back Club are the Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees, and the Band Boosters

#### Mickey Wright Out Front At Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. UP-Hard-working Mickey Wright, in her first year as a professional, showed the veterans the way by two strokes go-Tournament today.

The tall blonde from San Diego was the only one in the field of 149 to break par 75 for the tough Palma Ceia course yesterday, coming in with 35-39-74.

Four veterans were tied at 76-Babe Zaharias of Tampa, defending champion Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C.; Jackie Pung, Hon-olu; and Beverly Hanson, Indio, do all right. olu; and Beverly Hanson, Indio,

Another group, bunched at 77, was composed of Louise Suggs, of Sea Island, Ga.; Fay Crocker, Whitestone, N.Y.; and Marlene Bauer, Sarasota, Fla.

Pat Lesser, Seattle, and Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., tied for low amateur honors at 78. The veteran pro Patty Berg also came in with 78.

#### Jack Dull But He Wins Over Green

COLUMBIA, S.C. 48-Beau Jack, the one-time champion, was back at Waco against Baylor. on the comeback trail today following a dull 10-round victory over Eddle Green here last night.

Jack showed little of his form that carried him to the lightweight championship of the world in 1943. Beau piled up enough points in every round to win a unanimous decision.

#### Redell Will Take Amarillo Offer

OKLAHOMA CITY W - John Classen High School here, said last LSU's top man with 23 points.
night he had resigned to take a A&M scored well against a Amarillo

on acceptance. Redell said he had ly from outside. A&M's biggest received a verbal release. Redell said he had been offered a three-year contract at Amarillo play Saturday against TCU at Col- That fight takes place Monday at terms "too good to turn down." lege Station.



#### Sales Campaign Starts

R. R. McEwen, who represented the Rotary Club at last night's meeting of service club committees participating in the drive to sell 2,000 season baseball tickets, accepts an assignment from Chairman Bob Whipkey as other club representatives look on. They are, left to right, R. E. McKinney of the ABClub; Bill Horne, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Pepper Martin, owner of the Broncs; and Dr. T. C. Tinkham, who announced he represented a 'group of enthusiastic baseball fans' who wanted to see baseball re-

With Tommy Hart

Horace Busby, business manager of the Midland Indians, is boldly edicting that the Tribe may field its greatest team in 1955. Warriors finished a lagging fourth in the Longhorn League last year and might have slipped entirely out of the first division, had Big Spring left the barrier a bit faster.

If anyone can cut the mustard at Midland, however, Billy Capps, the new ring master at Midland, can do it.

Capps, who served his baseball apprenticeship in Big Spring, doesn't stand for complacency on a ball field. Either the hands make an honest effort for him, or they hit the grit for distant places. Julio Ramos, Frank Pickens, Romarico Soto, Jose Heredia and Har-

old Hacker will be back to form the nucleus for Capps' mound staff. Dick Balfe, Frank Roberson, Idrian Brulle, Bill Gassaway and Len Pillar will also be trying to win places on the Midland mound staff. Bushy and Capps have yet to come up with an adequate replacement for catcher Rudy Briner and those may be hard shoes to fill but, other-

wise, the team seems fairly well set. Until the Texas freshman team defeated the Rice Owlets recently. Bowie's fabulous Temple Tucker (a freshman at the Houston school) had never played as a regular on a basketball club that lost

Pepper Martin, owner of the Big Spring Broncs, figures the team's new home and road uniforms will cost him \$1,500.

The Broncs haven't had new toggery since Pat Stasey was in his first years here.

Martin could use a lot of help (and moral encouragement) toward

getting off the ground this year — fans can't seem to warm to baseball until the chill goes out of the night air. However, he's far ahead of the schedule he had to follow last year. He didn't even know he'd field a team here until February and, at that time, he didn't have a player in

The Hobbs park, where Pat Stasey is now in business, will have something like 240 boxes and, from all indications, every one will be sold before the Longhorn season begins. (Some have six seats, too). Stasey told Martin he sold more than 80 on a recent morning. That's more than the local park has, and Martin is experiencing the usual difficulty in disposing of that reserved space.

Fence sign reservations are moving slowly, too. Merchants and businessmen could help by dialing Martin at 4-4790 and asking that their ed off. signs be reserved.

If you've lost track of Mike Michalske, the rugged ex-Baylor coaching of professional solicitors to raise ide, he's been at Sam Houston State College since fall. There's a rumor he'll wind up at the University of Texas before spring training begins.

## ing into the second round of the \$5,000 Tampa Women's Open Golf Ace Miler Takes To Boards In Philadelphia Tonight

takes to the boards for the first said. time this season in the 1955 Philadelphia Inquirer Games at Convention Hall tonight and the world's

"I think the winner of the race (although he didn't say he'd win) will run pretty close to the world (indoor) record and probably will

# Clash Tonight

By The Associated Press Rice seeks a .500 mark in season

play and surer footing in the Southwest Conference race Friday night The Owls, upset victors over

TCU this week, would gain an 8-8 standing for the year and a 4-2 mark in championship play by Three Big Spring beating the Bears.

competition since Tuesday, Texas
A&M beat LSU 58-47 Thursday, a
non-conference game. on-conference game. A&M pulled ahead to stay on a

one - hander by center George Gloves Boxing Tournament to-Mehaffey five minutes deep after Bill Brophy's two free throws informed this morning. erased an early LSU lead. Brophy's 17 points and Mehaffey's 16 Daniels, lightweight Darrell a 155-pound contract ove the wel-

similar post at Palo Duro High in varied LSU defense that started Jerry Rogers, White against Ted tender. with a zone but switched to man- Haney and Birdwell against Ben His resignation was contingent to-man when the Aggies hit steadi-A&M gets back into conference

"This is my first time on the boards this season and I've never run on the boards here before," he continued. "But I'll see what happens. I think I'm due for a good night one of these days."

Gil Dodds' world indoor mark of 4:05.3, set in 1948, figures to get a good test from Santee, who in turn figures to have all he can handle in Denmark's Gunnar Neilsen and Belfast's Vic Milligan. Neilsen won the mile event in the Boston K of C games last Saturday night in 4:07.9 and has said he's confident he can set a new world's mark before the indoor season ends.

Another world mark is endangered in the 600-yard dash with Villanova's Charley Jenkins figured the winner. Jenkins was a half second off the world's record in the Boston meet.

Three local fighters will see action in the Odessa Regional Golden treatment, starting at 10 p.m.

Eddie Chavez, Big Spring lightweight, has drawn his way since he lost a disputed split de-into the finals against Buddy Mote. cision to Kid Gavilan in a title night.

# **Baseball Drive**

club representative to come knocking on your door, offering for sale season tickets to Big Spring Brone

The committee to acquaint the fact that Big Spring is going to have a ball team again this year got organized at the Settles Hotel last night, with Bob Whipkey serving as chairman. Participating in the drive will be

the Rotary Club, the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Business Club and an organization known as "the enthusastic baseball fans."

T. C. Tinkham, representing the latter group, said he was confident his workers could sell 500 or more season tickets.

The objective is 2,000 season

tickets. Pepper Martin, ownermanager of the Broncs, said be was in a position to offer \$1 for each \$20 ducat the service clubs Various business of the city and

county will be canvassed by teams assigned by the organizations.

The tickets will be offered to the public on an 'easy payment' an, whereby the cus pay \$3 down and the remainder in installments before the season gets under way late in April.

A March 1 deadline was placed on the campaign. If the objective is not realized by that time, all money will be returned to the buyers and the drive will be call-

Martin said he had toyed with the idea of bringing in a team the money but rejected the idea in the hope that service clubs would help and the money would be kept here. All money earned by the service organizations in the drive will be used for charity local-

Representing the Rotary Club at last night's session were R. R. McEwen, Ira Thurman and Byron Lillie. R. E. McKinney was the ABC representative in attendance while Bill Horne served as the Big Spring JayCee delegate.

Also in attendance were Ken Welch of Radio Station KTXC, Dick Pfeiffer, Dr. W. B. Hardy Travis Reed, Weldon Wood, Bert Baez, Al Valdes, Huck Doe, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rainey, Martin and Whipkey.

The Brone baseball office at 305 Runnels Street will serve as head-quarters for the drive.

# **Mueller Tries**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. US - Carmen Basilio gambles on a tentative April 1 title shot with welterweight champ Johnny Saxton tonight when he boxes Peter Mueller, sturdy German middleweight, in a 10-round match at War Memorial Auditorium. A sellout crowd of 8,700 and a gross gate of \$40,000

are expected. Syracuse will be blacked out on television. Otherwise the show gets the usual network radio-TV (NBC) Of course, Basilic might not lose

night, Trainer Pete Jenkins was his second chance at the 147-pound title if he should be beaten by They are middlewight Calvin Mueller. The match was made at OKLAHOMA CITY (2) — John phys 17 points and menatreys to Daniels, ligative gard and led the Aggies. Lou Sigler was White and heavyweight John ter limit. However, a defeat in his home territory would be damaging Daniels will be pitted against to the prestige of the No. 1 con-

Basilio is a solid 14 to 5 favorite to make the "Clown of Cologne" jump through the hoops. Unbeaten fight, Sept. 18, 1953, Basilio is a l vastly improved boxer,

## 9th Grade Wins Over Midland

MIDLAND (SC) - Big Spring Yearling basketball teams split a double bill with San Jacinto Junior High of Midland here Thurs-

day evening.
The Big Spring Ninth Graders won their eighth decision in nine starts by belting the Bullpups, 37-28, while the Eighth Graders from Big Spring lost, 40-30.

Jimmy Evans, Jan Laudermilk and Eugene Walker all had big hands in Big Spring s win. Evans scored 12 points Laudermilk and Walker had eight

Eston Hollis led the Big Spring Eighth Graders with 14 points. The two Yearling quintets visit Odessa this evening for games

with Bowie Junior High School. The Ninth Graders play the Junor High School Faculty in a March of Dimes benefit game at 3 p.m. Monday and inviade Sny-der Tuesday for games.

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# Longhorns Host P'view Tonight

Now entrenched in second place in District 1-AAA basketball stand-ings, the Big Spring Steers will try to unseat Plainview as the con-ference's top team here tonight and spoil the comeback of the Levelland bos here Saturday evening.

This is the biggest weekend of the season for the Steers and they can be sitting right on top of the basketball world by achieving a sweep.

**Tommy Bolt Sets** 

could be tough, and his score of

The pretournament choice, Gene

Littler, had a 36-33-69. He was grouped with eight others, notably

YMCA Cage League

A meeting has been called for 5 p.m. today for the purpose of organizing a 1955 YMCA City Basketball League.

Several teams have expressed

interest in such a circuit. Pete Cook, who called the session, said there would be places for as many

Local school gyms would be used

Session Called

as aix clubs.

Plainview has had some close, calls in the conference race but has won four straight games without a loss, Among other feats, the Bull-dogs hold a 22-point victory over Big Spring, registered in the Plainview Tournament.

The Longhorns have been spoil-

Only against Snyder did the locals slip. The Tigers roared to Country Club course. Par is 36-36 a 63-51 success in the first loop -72. Since that time, the Longhorns

have knocked over Sweetwater. Breckenridge and Vernon, in that Coach Johnny Johnson will prob-

opening green on yesterday. One shot back was a stranger ably go with a lineup composed of Al Kloven, Wayne Tollett, Bobto headlines, Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan. This 26-year-old pro by Phillips, Charles Clark and Kenneth Harmon. Plainview is due to counter with 31-34-65 was remarkable in view of his comparative inexperience in

a quintet consisting of Hugh Bob Tilson, Bobby Bryant, Stewart Webb, Lonnie Holland and either toumament play.

Four strokes back of Bolt were
Art Wall, Doug Ford, Bud Holscher, Shelley Mayfield and Henry Clifton Hartley or Bill Wall. Levelland will bring the conference's tallest team in here Satur day night.

The Lobos will probably start Mac Freeman (who quarterbacked the Levelland football team), Tom-National Open king Ed Furgol, Johnny Palmer and Canada's Star my Oehrlein, Larry Corbin, Ches Jackson and Garey Lawhon against the Longhorns.

Levelland got off to a great start in conference play, beating Vernon and Breckenridge, in that order, but last week dropped decisions to Sweetwater and Snyder. The games each night start at p.m. Scene of action each time will be the High School Gym.

#### Clarendon Loses To Papoose Five

ABILENE, (SC) - McMurry's B team toppled Clarendon's Bulldogs of the West Zone in a practice dogs of the West Zone in a practice for the games. The parley takes basketball game here Thursday place at the Y headquarters. Everyone is eligible to attend.

# Joe DiMaggio

and has been away from baseball for four years, but Joe DiMaggio would be interested in getting back in some capacity, if and when the major leagues comes to the West

The Yankee Clipper, a l ner than his 187-pound playing weight and his hair flecked with gray, was in a reflective mood when a reporter found him loung-

San Diego Pace

SAN DIEGO, Calif. US—Tempestuous Tommy Bolt of Texas led
the way into the second round of
the way into the second round of
the way into the second round of the way in th The Longhorns have been spouling to get even since that time and, in the 1-AAA race, have shown they meant business by bowling over three of their four a remarkable round of 29-35-64 a remarkable round of 29-35-64

over the flat, windy Mission Valley will fill the gap, eventually."

Joe says he's still mulling over
what he'll do for the rest of his what he'll do for the life. He said he has rejected many business offers. Financially, he's fairly secure, but he says he needs to life into something that is both The journey toward the \$2,400 top money remained hazardous, however, for the 34-year-old Hou-ston professional, who banged out seven straight birdies from the

pacity after the majors come here, I'd like that," he said, "But I don't want to leave California. I'm tween Los Angeles and San Fran-

Right now, Joe is lining up a television show and is flying back to New York next week to discusa it. He says he may take a group of major leaguers of Ital-ian descent to Italy next October.

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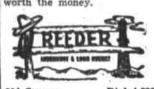
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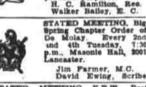
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METAL 1507 West 3rd Key West Editor Blames Admiral For Navy Report

KEY WEST, Fla. IP-A "temperamental person" caused some of the friction that exists between the Navy and the city of Key West, according to a veteran newspaper

Norman Artman, publisher of the Citizen, Key West's only daily newspaper, said yesterday the "temperamental person" was Rear Adm. George C. Towner, who on Tuesday relinquished command of the big naval base here and was succeeded by Rear Adm. Harry H. Henderson.

A Washington report said the Navy intends to curtail its opera- Gets Action For tions at Key West urfless the city remedies police brutality and pros- 8-Year-Old Girl

It also said, "The Navy receives

Mayor C. B. Harvey reiterated that Key West is "cleaner than ever before" but added that city er Mrs. Girard Denicola today, officials would take whatever action the Navy desires to make it of it. more acceptable as a home for service personnel.

#### **Bobo Rockefeller** Sued By Attorney

NEW YORK, W-Joseph Sax, Boston attorney, is suing Barbara Bobo) Rockefeller and her ex-husband Winthrop for \$100,000 which he claims was due him for legal services during their stormy mari-

Sax, in State Supreme Court yesterday, contended he negotiated a adjust the Denicola set to eliminate the interference. Renee is ferences in November 1952. had been promised up to \$500,000.

BUILDING PERMITS
W. U. O'Neal, remodel residence at 103 E 12th \$200.
Chon Rodrigués, build house at 104 NW Sth after demolishing old structure, \$3,200.
Mr. Lune Soss, enclose porch at 801 NW 4th, \$100.
Leo Contantes, remodel residence at 200 Leo Contantes, remodel residence at 200 leo actionates and well over ear-

Lines Inc., suit for damages, NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

R. L. Trapnell, 1212 E. 18th, Ford. Ross Bartlett, 111 Lexington, GMC pick-

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. H. Lawson et ux to A. O. Smith et uz.

a tract in the northwest quarter of Section

12. Block 33. Township 1-South, T&P Sur-Mattle J. Bell et vir to John Damron a tract in the north 40 seres of the west baif of the southeast quarter of Section 3.1 Township 1-South Tap Survey.

Ted Phillips et ux to Arah Phillips, Lot 4 and the west 15 feet of Lot 5, Block 5. Washington Place Addition.

Charles Robinson et ux to L. C. Alston. a tract in the southeast quarter of Section 3. Block 21, Township 1-North. Tap Survey.

Convict Stabbed

Trd Phillips et ux to Arab Phillips, Lots and 8, Block 8, Washington Piace Ad- In Prison Dispute

**FELINE FINDS** UNUSUAL PAL

HAGERSTOWN, Md. IM-ALmost every day, a wild pheas-ant flies into Mrs. Donald Currence's back yard and roosts on a tree.

Then the family cat climbs the tree—but not to chase the bird. It seems the two have become fast friends ever since the pheasant dropped in for a visit during last week's snowstorm. They share a limb to-

# Complaint To Ike

CHICAGO UB-Eight-year-old Reunfavorable publicity from the on- nee Denicola, distressed because ly daily newspaper in Key West her favorite television programs since the commander of the naval base recently terminated a printing "ham" radio operator, complained

'we thought nothing would come

"But imagine our surprise when a few days later a letter arrived addressed to Renee. It was signed by a secretary of President Eisenhower. It thanked her for reporting the matter and said her letter had been referred to the Federal Communications Commission."

Wilson H. Elkins, former president of Texas Western, was inaugurated The FCC investigated and found that the "ham" was Anthony Shragal, an inspection foreman for a radio and television manufacturing company. lican Gov. Theodore McKeldin,

Shragal, informed of Renee's trouble, sent his son Robert to and enjoying her programs again.

#### Late Rush Hikes PUBLIC RECORDS Denver Sale Total

NW 4th, \$100.
Leo Consales, remodel residence at 200
FM 4th, \$1,000.
FM 4th, \$ yesterday in a private deal which topped by nearly \$4,000 the previous high paid during the auction ETX of show animals three days ago. The buyers were Suncrest Hereford Ranch of Phoenix and Lucky Hereford Ranch of Gilroy, Calif.

Two loads of cattle sold yesterday were from the Gunnison, Colo., ranch of former Gov. Dan Thornton, Both Hereford commer-

and 8. Block 8. Washington Fig. 1. SUGAR LAND #—Luis Espinosa B. L. Lockhart to J. H. Lawson, a tract in the northwest quarter of Section 11. Slock 11. Township 1-South, TAP Survey Jr., 26, a convict, was stabled to Silck 11. Township 1-South, TAP Survey Jr., 26, a convict, was stabled to MRLO—Farm News Woodridge, Lot 3. Block 4. Central Park death at the Harlem State Prison Farm last night.

SUGAR LAND #—Luis Espinosa KRLO—Farm News Weath at the Harlem State Prison Farm last night.

Modridge, Lot 3, Block 4, Central Park
Addition.

Roscoe B. G. Cowper et ûx to St Mary's
Episcopal Church, the south 27 feet of Lot
2 and the north 11% feet of Lot 3. Block
14 McDowell Heights Addition.

J. C. Roberts, chief of prison
records, said Espinosa was stab
led during an argument with
In Lot 3. Block 4, Lockhart Addition.

R. L. Warren et ux to M. E. Poor et al,
a tract in the north half of the southwest
quarter of Section 31. Block 27. Township
I-North, Tap Survey.

Mrs. Elisabeth Overton to Ada E. Mitthell et al. Lot 21, Block 16, Edward
Reights Addition.

Response Ballads
KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
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NEW YORK US—An 18-year-old by interest in Section 24, Mark Thomas to Nelson O. Room youth drew a death chair verdict and his 15-year-old former girl p. E. Charuer to Calvin B. Jon militated 140th hearest in Section 24, and his 15-year-old former girl militated 140th hearest in the section B. Jon militated 140th hearest in the section Section 24, and the section 24 the section 24 the section 25 the section 24 the section 25 friend a possible life term yesterday for the murder of her mother,
who interfered with their passionate romance.

An all-male turn constitute of the second se

An all-male jury convicted William Byers and 170-pound Thereas Gresh of the murder of Mrs. Anna Gresh, 43, last March 4.

She was hammered and stabbed and her body was crammed into a kitchen tub in her lower East Side apartment and was covered with plaster of paris.

The teen-age pair—called "passionate animals" by the prosecution—then continued their lovemaking and threw parties for making and threw parties for friends in an adjoining room. The prosecution declared in sum-mation at the 16-day trial that the young lovers deliberately plotted

#### Would-Be Robber **Shot By Detective**

DALLAS (# A husky young ma was shot to death last night whe he attempted to hold up a lique store where an off-duty city d

tective was working.

Detective Charles Sansone said the man ordered a pint of gin, then said, "This is a stickup." Sansone said he shot the man once through the left cheek when he held something up in his over-coat pocket and started behind the Ex-Texan Inaugurated yesterday as president of the University of Maryland. He succeeds

Dr. H. C. Byrd, who retired to run for governor last year and was subsequently defeated by Repubestablish identity through finger-

## HERALD RADIO LOG

murder of Mrs. Gresh after

she twice surprised them in bed

together, remonstrated with them

for their conduct and opposed their

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announced plans for marriage.

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6:15 News

6:25 TV Weatherman

6:30 Oil Report

7:00 Guffer's Guest Book

7:15 Ploneer Playboys

7:30 Life With Riley

8:00 Playbouse of Stars

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8:00 It's a Great Life

9:00 Chicago Wrestlers

10:00 TV News Pinal

10:10 Weathervane

10:10 Weathervane

10:15 Million Dollar Movie

12:00 Sign Off

KDUB
4:00 Children's Theatre
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Age the Clown
5:00 Age the Clown
6:00 Comunity Crossroads
6:00 Comunity Crossroads
6:30 World News
6:45 News, Spis. Weather
7:00 Liberace
7:00 Topper
8:00 Life with Ellimbeth
6:20 Orr Miss Brooks
9:00 The Line-Up
9:00 The Line-Up
9:00 The Line-Up
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9:05 Jo Stafford
10:00 News, Spis., Weath'y
10:15 Paramount Wrestling
11:15 Sign Off Superman Hospitality Time News Weather Weather Sports Eddie Fisher Bernie Howell Red Butions Life Of Riley Big Story The Star and the Story Cavalcade of Sports Great Moment in Spt News 8:00 Big Story 8:00 The Star and 9:00 Cavalcade: 9:45 Oreat Mome 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:15 Sports 10:30 The Vise 11:00 Times 5g. SATURDAY EVENING

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#### Sheppard's Father Buried; Son Views Rites In Handcuffs

CLEVELAND UM-On a snow dotted knoll in a West Side ceme tery. Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, 64, was buried yesterday next to his wife. His son Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard watched the rites hand-cuffed to a deputy, as he was 11 days ago at the burial of his mother, who killed herself.

The elder osteopath succumbed

Tuesday night to a respiratory ailnent he suffered some weeks before his 31-year-old son was found guilty of bludgeoning his pregnant wife to death last July 4 and sen-

tenced to life imprisonment. Chief of staff at the Bay View Osteopathic Hospital he founded. the father of three esteopaths had been in critical condition since Jan. ing a note saying. "I can't manage any longer without Dad."

Only some 30 friends and rel-atives, about 20 newsmen and a handful of spectators observed the private rites.

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WASHINGTON th-Sen. Douglas session of Congress, "I certainly (R-III) said today be found "a high agree that we should not reduce degree of political coloring" in the economic report President Eisen-

Economic Committee, which will begin hearings on the economic message Monday, Both he and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said the President had ignored. dent had ignored what they termed

the plight of agricultu.e.
Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said farm income, as measured by the ratio of farm prices to costs, "now is at the lowest point in 14 years and 7. when Ethel Sheppard, also 64, the economic message barely shot herself in the head after leavenakes a passing reference to agrithe economic message barely any now used.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), who heads the Finance Committee, approved the President's recommendation

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to build the device, demonstrated it yesterday by drilling through a giant granite boulder. ' In areas where conventional ro-tary drills make slow but expensive progress through hard rock, the new tool, boring three times as fast, could save the oil industry

illions, a spokesman said. Engineers James Scott, Ronald Freeman and Reese Houston said their tool works on a percussion system, as do two other tools being tested or developed.

'The percussion tool is the answer to the drilling problems of the oil industry," said Houston. "But it's a question of getting it to stay in the hole and do the

#### Senate Judiciary Committee Limits One-Man Hearings

WASHINGTON OF - The Senate

This action, taken at a closed-door meeting yesterday and not announced, came to light today through interviews with several Dead Man Cleared members of the committee. A resolution to require that at In Paternity Suit

least two members of investigating subcommittees be present when testimony is received under oath Eastland said that on motion of by a 22-year-old model.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), his resoluvote that requiring two senators parently of a heart ailment.

The present would be impractible present would be impractible.

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | against any tax reductions at his Byrd said in a separate interview Republicans, as expected, generally had high praise for the presidential report, which painted an optimistic picture of the nation's

> Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), a memper of the Joint Economic Committee, said Eisenhower "puts emphasis on free enterprise, instead of government activities, for maintenace of economic growth Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), another search for water has resulted in committee member, said he could a new tool which he claims will 'go along with many of the presi-

> dential proposals."
>
> Speaker of the House Rayburn drill oil wells much faster than (D-Tex) commented that the nation would have continued prosper-San Francisco physician, needed ity if Republicans "just keep in a new type drill to reach water effect the laws we Democrats have in the rocky subsoil beneath his enacted the last 18 years."

> Sen. Ellender (D-La) said Eisen He put three engineers to work. hower "is aping Roosevelt and Tru-They produced a device the deman" in predicting a 500-billion velopers say can cut through hard dollar national output within the rock more than three times as next 10 years.

#### Services In Conflict Over Far Eastern Command Position

TOKYO M-A conflict is devel oping among the U.S. military services over who is going to succeed Gen. John E. Hull when he retires this spring.

A hero of Normandy and Bas togne, Gen, Maxwell D. Taylor, is heir apparent for the job of com-mander in chief of U.S. forces in the Far East. He now commands ground forces under Hull. But Air Force and Navy are insisting the Army is no longer the

senior service hereabout. With these points on their side, airmen are arguing that the next head man should be Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Forces commander. One of the most popular officers going, he can fly any plane in his command and recently took a Super-Sabre through the sound barrier.

The Navy insists it too is senior Judiciary Committee has barred to the Army in the Far East, and sworn testimony by its investigating units, except on a two-thirds relia B. Stump, commander in that type of polio virus.

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#### **One In Family With Polio May Give Rest Immunity**

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (P-When one person in a family jets polio, nearly the Tulane team found that when everyone else in that family has one person had polio, "nearly the same virus infection with no every other previously nonimmune sickness, a new study indicates. And that is a good thing for one-man hearings for the taking of is suggesting the Far East Com-

to another of the three known types which can cause paralytic

polio in humans. This finding was described today to a polio conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, by scientists of Tulane University, New Orleans. testimony is received under cath exis Thompson, who died last They are Doctors John P. Fox. was offered by Sen. Eastland (D. month at the age of 43, has been Henry M. Gelfand, Pravin N. Bhatt Dorothy LeBlanc and Donald P Conwell.

They made blood and other tests minor handicaps. All become im- dale

mune to the type of virus which attacked them.)

In 26 of 31 households studied household associate also was infected." This was shown by finding

against that virus type. Polio even invades bables without causing any obvious illness,

they also found. Few babies got the virus before age 9 months. The apparent reason is that newborn infants inherit ready had in their own blood. These inherited antibodies begin to disappear at about age 6 months, and the bables then are suscep tible to polio infections.

#### Elect Menard Man

tion was amended to permit one—Philadelphia Eagles professional of families in which one member SAN ANTONIO (#-John Royal vited to a hearing here Tuesday, man hearings when subcommittee football team, died Dec. 20 in his came down with diagnosed polic. members decide by a two-thirds Englewood, N.J., apartment, ap Of those who do get diagnosed of the Texas State Assn. of Soil Packwood, editors of nudist period Pending was an action by the other 30 per cent are left with only succeeding Henry Mills of Panorganized sunbathing in Oklahoma,



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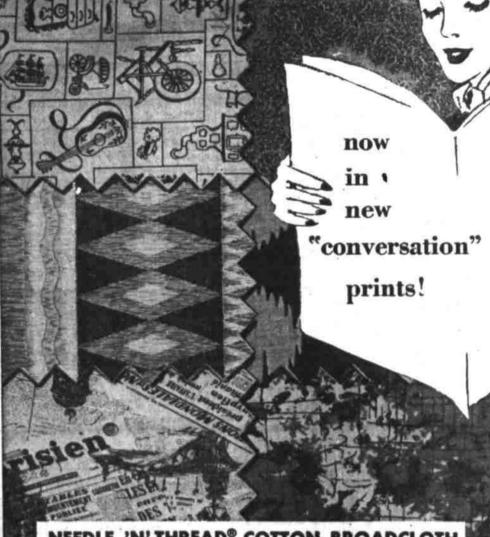
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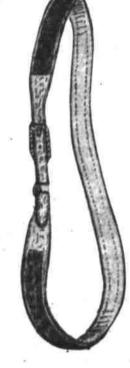
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