State Senate Approves

**Bill Outlawing Commies** 

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

## \$700,000 Set WHO'S WHO IS GOOD QUESTION By State For Highway Here

tinued their drive to secure right- deadline for securing all necessary of-way for freeway construction right-of-way between Webb Air west of Big Spring following an-nouncement Wednesday afternoon that the State Highway Commission had appropriated \$700,000 nesday. for the 10.8 mile stretch.

Another property owner signed deed transferring right-of-way to the county this morning. County Judge R. H. Weaver said two addithe two against whom condemnational condemnation suits might be filed during the afternoon as offi-

## **HCJC** Is Set For Senior Day **Event Friday**

was all set today to entertain as many as 600 visiting seniors from nearby high schools Friday.

The occasion is the annual Senfor Day at HCJC. Activities will include a beauty and talent contest, with approximately 75 entries,

Delegations of seniors will come from Colorado City, Westbrook,

merchandize prizes will be pre-sented to six winners in each of on this segment of the 120 miles of the talent and beauty divisions. freeway in his district can be start-Howard County Farm Bureau is offering a semester scholarship and pleted in Big Spring and the west- vietminh rebels in a fresh clash down to a maximum 10 per cent in the southern sector of besieged level all excises except those on ing why farmers should join the bureau. Heading a panel of judges part of an immediate program for It was the second time in three as high as 25 per cent. for the event will be Col. Fred making U. S. Highway 80 an ex- days the French had reported a The Senate Finance M. Dean, commanding officer of

Webb Air Force Base. during the next hour the Webb cert in front of the HCJC auditor-

the auditorium with eliminations continuing until noon, Mrs. C. H. organ music for the beauty divi-sion. Finals are set for 1:15 p.m. in the auditorium with Dr. W. A. In the auditorium with Dr. w. A. Hunt, college president, and Dr. P. W. Malone, board president, making the awards. Special guests

Three Apprehended

In the 13 days of this first major taxes on such luxuries as furs, battle of the seven-year Indochlina jewelry and night club admissions. war, the French estimate more that the but taxes on such luxuries as furs, battle of the seven-year Indochlina jewelry and night club admissions. They said household necessities on the program are the Colora-do City Choralettes, a 33-voice In New York State woman's choir under direction of Jailbreak Today Curtin Baker.

Lawrence Robinson and Pat Mur-phy. The Webb AFB band will play during the noon hour to Barbecue is being prepared by play during the noon hour, too.

Additional prizes have been posted by Coca-Cola Bottling Com-Beechnut Gum Company, Beauty Center, and D & H Elec-

#### Weeks Sees Some **Employment Gain**

ecutives yesterday that new claims An hour or two earlier, police for unemployment benefits dropped had picked up George R. Bonner, in 12 or more cities this month 21, of Washington, Pa., and acand that there has been substantial cused him of being one of the rehiring in the farm machinery gunmen.

These, Weeks said, are among considerations that "give rise to the feeling that unemployment may not be as high in March as in February."

Police said Freeman and bond recently had been released from the pentientiary.

The gunmen used a ruse to get into the pentientiary, and after pulling out revolvers, tied up the pulling out revolvers, tied up the pulling out revolvers.

Force Base and the Martin Coun-Right-of-way trades now have been completed with eight property Denies Stay owners and negotiations are con-tinuing with five others, including

tion proceedings are ready for filing.
The Highway Department announced yesterday that contract for the 10.8 miles of expressway between Big Spring and Martin County can be let in May if rightof-way is secured by April 1. County commissioners said they will Laughlin of Alice, Tex. make every effort to meet the

They continued efforts to negotiate agreements but were prepared to file the condemnation papers said the appli by Friday in order to have all land last Thursday. ready to transfer to the Highway

tion of the divided lane freeway and for a new over pass of the T&P Railway just west of Big Spring. set aside another \$500,000 for high- the Texas court must be consid-

through Big Spring and contract prize awards, and a barbecue for this work is to be let in April. appeal the Texas ruling to the high Commissioners have called a \$325,000 bond issue election for April 24 as a means of paying for Coahoma, Gail, Lamesa, Ackerly, right-of-way for transforming High-Knott, Stanton, Garden City, Forman Courtney and Big Court san, Courtney and Big Spring High Spring east to the Mitchell Coun-

ed by the time construction is com-

The Howard County projects are pressway from Pecos to Abilene. Eventually, the freeway will extend enemy inside the southern perime-from coast to coast along Route ter of the northwest Indochina

A section of the road across Mar- dead in a big clash Monday. tin County already is under conhighway lettings, according to D. C. Greer, state highway engineer.

tentiary early today were speedily captured, and one of two prisoners they freed also was caught.

Still at large but believed to be in Rochester was Anthony Men-dolla, 45, who had been serving

time on a theft charge.

The gunmen tied up two guards and made off in a guard's automobile, which they soon abandoned.
Police said James Compton, 30,

WASHINGTON OR - Secretary of of Du Bois, Pa., one of the pris-Commerce Weeks says there are oners; and Paul R. Freeman, 24, some indications of a drop in un- of Rochester, accused of being one employment during March.

The secretary told the National

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Of the gunmen, were captured aloue in the day by Rep. Joe Kilgore, sponsor of Shivers' three-point tax plan.

The March figures will be made two guards and plastered their

Airman Critically Injured

Shown above is the site of the accident in which A-IC John D. Martin of the 3560th maintenance Squadron was critically injured at Webb Air Force Base this morning. Martin, who resides in Big Spring at 502 Greog, parked his 1548 Chrysler in front of the airmen's service club at the base. He started inside the building when he noticed the car rolling forward. He apparently ran in front of the vehicle and attempted to push it beckwafd, but was forced against the side of the building. Doctors said he suffered internal injuries, the extent of which were not immediately determined. The airmen's condition was said to be "very critical" at the base hospital.

mouths with adhesive tape.

Two tests—one direct, the other indirect—on his money raising program were in prospect today. The first was expected to come when the taxation committee completed hearing on Kilgore's production tax amendment and on a bill by Rep. Robert Patten, Jasper, to place a production tax of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet on

one cent per 1,000 cubic feet on gas at the wellhead. The second test was shaping up for tonight, when the tax commit-tee will consider a bill by Rep. Jack Fisk, Wharton, to reduce all

state levies 10 per cent.

Fisk is one of House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt's strongest licutenants, and Senterfitt has challenged Shivers sharply on the question of increased spending. The Speaker told the House yesterday this is not the time for new taxes.

Shivers' gas gathering tax was raked over the coals yesterday by Lone Star Gas, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., and by companies which gather or process gas but do not engage in long-line transmission.

MANNHEIM, Germany US-Robert and Edsel Campbell, twins from Sarasota, Fla., were sent home last week after confusing fellow soldiers at a U. S. Air Force Pool here for more than a year.

But the soldiers looked twice when their replacements arrived-Louis and Anthony Lamonica, of Hammond, La., identical twins

## Justice Black For Laughlin

Hugo Black said today that the against going below the 10 per cent Supreme Court justice has denied an application to stay the removal of state District Judge C. Woodrow

cently ordered Laughlin removed from his post. Aides in Justice Black's office said the application was denied

Department April 1 torney, Thurmond Arnold, sought to on a proposal to cut the extenses will pay for construction of the divided lane from years and successary step to appealing the Texas 10 to 7 per cent. This would slice Supreme Court. One member of year. the high court can issue a stay The Highway Commission has but an appeal from the ruling of way construction on Fourth Street ered by the entire Supreme Court. Laughlin has 90 days in which to

## Killed In New Clash ty line. J. C. Roberts, district highway At Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina W - The

battle with the Communist-led fortress. They claimed 175 enemy

Intensive fire bombings struction, as is a segment east of American-supplied planes contin-Sweetwater in Nolan County. It is ued meanwhile to take a heavy expected that the section from Mid-toll of the rebels digging in around land to the Martin County line Dien Bien Phu for new mass aswill be contracted at the April saults on the fortress. Even Flying other admissions. But this ap-Boxcar and Dakota transport planes were used to jettison blazing jellied gasoline bombs on the In arguing for the appliance cut.

than 15,000 Vietminh troops have should get relief too. been killed and wounded.

be claiming hundreds each day.

## **GOP Loses In** Vote To Slash **Appliance Tax**

publican leaders regrouped forces today against any further floor cuts in excise taxes after losing a test in which a 100-million-dollar reduction was voted on household

The GOP leadership lost control last night and, when that became apparent, agreed to accept the ousehold appliance cut. The vote for it was 64-23.

There remains a good possibility the appliance tax cut, from 10 to 5 per cent, will be knocked out in conference with the House, which voted no such reduction. Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), chairman of the Filief the House would stand firm level on most excises this year.

Millikin predicted to newsmen to day that other key amendments to the excise or sales tax bill spon sored by a group of Democrats would be beaten. He said the Senate may complete action on the measure today.

Sen. Douglas (D-III), chief spor sor of the reduction amendments The stay which Laughlin's at-planned to ask first today for a Court decision to the the tax by 275 million dollars a

Douglas says the cut would save about \$50 on the price of a \$2,000 car. The tax is levied on the manufacturer, but is passed on to car

The third amendment offered by Douglas would chop in half the present 10 per cent excise on telerision and radio sets and phor graphs. This would be an 80-milion-dollar annual cut.

With the appliance relief includ ed, total cuts in the excise bill now have passed the billion-dollar mark. The House originally voted

French army claimed today its wide variety of reductions totaling tanks and mobile units killed 28 912 million a year. This brought in the southern sector of besieged level all excises except those on liquor and tobacco. Some are now

The Senate Finance Committee chiefly by hiking the relief for

The cuts are scheduled to take effect a week from today, April 1. Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Williams (R-Del) put in an amendexcept those on movie tickets and

On the vote, 35 Democrats, 28 Around-the-clock bombings and Republicans and the 1 independ-artillery barrages are believed to be claiming hundreds each day.

## Revised State Tax Program **Awaits Committee Hearing**

By BO BYERS

public hearing before the House to the long lines." Revenue and Taxation Committee

today (2:30 p.m.) Kilgore suggested an increase in the present production tax on natural gas in place of Shivers' proposed gathering tax.

He offered such an amendment Police said Freeman and Bonne to his bill after a 31/2-hour hearing developed considerable testimony that the gathering tax would be

highly inequitable. Later, Shivers told newsmen he was "not particularly concerned whether they (the Legislature) pass a gathering tax or it becomes production tax."

He predicted his tax plan would win approval "in approximately that form" in which it was sub-

AUSTIN &-A revised version of in his opening message of the spe- after a night of twisting winds and what Gov. Allan Shivers wants in cial session his gathering tax plan thunderstorms that left one person the way of a tax program awaited seemed "the nearest we can get dead.

> Lester Clark, Breckenridge op in North Texas and Albany in erator of a gasoline plant which Shackelford County in West Texas. strips liquid hydrocarbons from natural gas, challenged whether the tax would hit the long lines.
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> "You don't see the major can winds which unroofed buildings "You don't see the major com- and homes in several towns. panies up here opposing it—the big inch lines. They're not opposing from a line of thunderstorms that because they know they're not going to pay it," said Clark.

> across North Texas into Oklahoma His partner, Bruce Street, Gra-ham, said the gathering tax as The greatest drawn would mean "we will be was in Collin and Fannin countles. out of business as far as any profit

John F. Lynch, Corpus Christi, ities reported many roofs either president of La Gloria Corp., said blown off or badly damaged, his firm would be required to pay

The storms struck between 9 p.m. his firm would be required to pay
s350,000 a year for gathering gas
and 10 p.m.
Damage at McKinney was said that would be aside from the tax he would pay on gas actually tax he would pay on gas actually the First Methodist Church. The tax he would pay on gas actually belonging to his own firm. "It would be like taxing a cotton

ginner \$10 a bale for picking up cotton to gin that belongs to another man," he told the committee.

Britain Is In Rash Paul Kayser, president of El Paso Natural Gas Co., listed him- Of H-Bomb Jitters self as an opposition witness but told the committee:

"We are not opposing this gas gathering tax. x x x We want you jitters. See TAXES, Page 6, Col. 1

## THE WEATHER



Turbulent weather which prevail- | Side Drug Store. Six or seven other | was ed over much of the state Wed-roofs. A number of plate glass At Frisco, 18 miles w windows were broken. Trees also suffered heavily.

The storm struck at 9:45 p.m., stroyed. A number of windows

area with swirling dust, but brought

extended from south of Abilene

Convicts Recaptured

Fernando Macias, 23, of Travis County, Texas, the leader of a 10-man Harlem Prison Farm escape, talks with a reporter following his capture near Sugar Land, Tex, With him are Jose Gomez, 18, of El Paso County, Tex., center, and Alejandre Landin, 23, Webb County, Tex., right. An unidentified Texas prison guard, left standing, and Bryon W. Frierson, Texas prison system assistant manager, are in background. The other seven escapees were also recaptured following the break from the farm in Fort Bend County, Tex. (AP Wirephoto).

Turbulent Weather Gives

Area Dust But No Rainfall

# wind velocity ranging up to 53 miles per hour was reported at Mebb Air Force Base during the day, and the high winds continued into the night. Twenty-five T-28 training planes from Webb were trapped at Midiand Air Park Wednesday aftermoon when blowing dust halted flying. The pilots were returned to Webb by bus and then conveyed back to Midland by the same means this morning to resume their flying. Midland Air Park is being used extensively by T-28 planes from Webb while construction is under way on a rumway extension at the base in Big Spring. By The Associated Press Sections of West and North Texas counted storm damage Thursday running into thousands of dollars after an injut of twisting winds and the naght of the same means this counted storm damage Thursday running into thousands of dollars after a night of twisting winds and the man inch of the proposed as the base in Big Spring. By The Associated Press Sections of West and North Texas counted storm damage Thursday running into thousands of dollars after a night of twisting winds and the man inch of the proposed as the population of the recent jailbreak "and other matters" and most residents agreed it was a twister. More than an inch of the strain feel, but Thursday morning red dust from West Texas was settling on the black land of Collars and the night. The high school gym at Alia, to flick land of Collars and the conveyed back to Midland by the same means this morning to resume their flying. Midland Air Park is being used extensively by T-23 planes from Webb while construction is under way on a rumway extension at the base in Big Spring. By The Associated Press Sections of West and North Texas counted storm damage Thursday running into thousands of dollars after a night of twisting winds and the conveyed the conveyed to the flow of the flow of the conveyed to the conveyed to the starting and most residents agreed it was a twister. More than an inch of Collars and the starting and the night that there was a crushed to death when high winds toppl

It was reported that the jury 'might" finish its work late today. Hardest hit were communities in If not, the special session prob-Denton, Collin and Fannin counties ably will be recessed as District Attorney Elton Gilliland is scheduled to be in Stanton Friday for a meeting of the Martin County Grand Jury.

At least eight tornadoes boiled The grand jurors, who started their investigations Tuesday, have questioned numerous witnesses in connection with various felday The greatest damage in Texas charges and presumably in regard to the jailbreak.

McKinney and Honey Grove and a number of nearby commun-Four of the five prisoners who

McKinney and Honey Grove and a number of nearby communities reported many roofs either blown off or badly damaged. The storms struck between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Damage at McKinney was confined mostly to the business section. The steeple was blown of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Methodist Church. The roof was lifted from the North of the First Meth

## **Unanimous Vote** Okays Bill To **Ban Red Party**

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (#)-The Senate today overwhelmingly passed a bill out-

The 30-0 vote for the measure came after its author, Sen. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg, abandoned ef-forts to include "all other subversives" in the outlawing measure. Efforts to set up a state loyalty review board in another bill have been abandoned, Kelley indicated. But he said he would attempt to salvage other parts of the bill that would outlaw subversive organiza-tions other than Communists.

ate subcommittee for study.

"I believe the Senate is not ready to go for the loyalty board," Kelley said.

Tighter Communist controls was one of the purposes for which Gov. Allan Shivers called the special

A revised version of Gov. Allan ja revised version of Gov. Allan

f ja revised version of Gev. Allen Shivers' gas fax proposal goes before the Revenue and Taxation Committee this afternoon. Tonight, the same committee will consider a measure calling for a flat 10 per cent reduction in taxes instead of new levies.

The tax cutting proposal came from Rep. Jack Fisk, Wharton, a associate of House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, who opened yester day with a new attack on Gow

es, and about 50 per cent of the proposed a boost in the gas pro-homes suffered either window or duction tax instead of the goverroof damage.

At Windom, nine miles east of natural gas. The committee took no

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#### **BLAMES PAPERS**

## Clark Goes To His **Death With Smile**

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Collides With Train

U. N. Shank, 52, of Odessa, suffered severe injuries to the chest and cuts and bruises when this automobile he was driving collided with a T&P train near Colorado City Wednesday afternoon. A. B. Dyer of Big Spring, conductor on the 87-car freight, said the car struck the rear end of the head engine unit. The collision occurred at the crossing of Highway 208, about half a mile from Colorado City. Shank was thrown clear of the car by the impact. Shank is under treatment at Root Memorial Hospital In Colorado City. (Goss Photo).

#### AT PRICE SUPPORT HEARINGS

## National Cattlemen's Assn. **President Finds Opposition**

WASHINGTON IB-Jay Taylor that Taylor did not represent the on hand, and a year's supply o of Amarillo, Tex., president of the "rank and file of the cattle pro-cattle on hand. The way to attack National Cattlemen's Assn., ran ducers." The Dalhart man represition here yesterday on the ques-tion of price supports for cattle. Both the House committee and

Rep. Tom Abernethy, Mississip-pi Democrat, told the Texan, "You which would be lower in time of

House Agriculture Committee be-started disposing of surpluses in-fore which Taylor and Floyd S. stead of talking about them." Elliott of Dalhart, Tex., testified.
Elliott flatly opposed Taylor's proposals and asked for mandatory think it's time we started bragging

into quick criticism and flat oppo- sented the United Livestock Pro-

Taylor opposes any price sup- the Senate Agriculture Committee ports on cattle but wants the gov-ernment to buy beef. are in the midst of hearings on the administration farm proposals want a program for yourself-a surplus to promote consumption chase program, but you and encourage production cuts.

don't want a program for anybody | Taylor was in favor of the administration proposal. "It's time Abernethy is a member of the we got our tail up," he said, and

Elliott told the House committee a year's supply of wheat to keep

Old Hermit, Now 91, Lives

individuals but unfortunately we (the ULPA) do not have oil wells, In Texas Pool Hall's Window insurance companies, business property or other sources of in The Dalhart man said ULPA

looks like a hermit, there's a good dow glass is painted to give him wanted mandatory support of cat-"I can't get around, and I've with controls on production. He a hermit for almost 40 years. He lost all desire to do any more said his organization represented would still be a hermit, living by fishing. "I'm not sorry for what I did. Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, Kan he were not so old.

I had no kin and I was not built sas, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Ne"I'm too old to stay in the woods to hold any job too long. So I ay more," explains Kirkpatrick, went down the river."

A North Carolina Democrat,

That was in 1912. He was justice Rep. Cooley, asked Taylor if he of peace in Sherman then, after realized a change such as the administration asked would cost cluded being a telegraph operator farmers "untold millions."

Taylor replied he opposed cor Kirkpatrick kept the job of justinuing a program which cost half tice of peace only a year before a million dollars a day in storage deciding to take up a pear before a deciding to take up a lonely life charges alone and that "any proon the river bank.
"The work hemmed me in," he wrong." gram that costs that much is

Taylor's organization is an old line group comprising 23 state He lived in a log cabin which cattlemen's associations and near-

Action On Haymes

crooner Dick Haymes deported

He told a banquet meeting that

"I read in some of the papers

the VFW had asked U.S. Atty. Gen.

Herbert Brownell to depor

that Dick and his wife, Rita Hay

worth, are charging 'pressure' in

They don't identify the influence

like Haymes makes a lot of dough

in this country and is afraid, or refuses to serve his country in time of need, he can go back to Argen-

tina and take Rita with him." Neither Haymes nor his attorney

could be reached for comment.

Two Held In Death

Fail To Make Bonds

LAMESA (# — Two persons charged in the slaying of a Lamesa feed store owner were held here

today in lieu of bonds totaling \$12,

They are Orville W. Massie, 27,

for

Haymes, and added:

MANCHESTER, N.H. US-Wayne

people how to use more."

and asserted:

Rep. Bob Poage, Texas Democrat from Waco, told Taylor he did

not understand "what you gain by

striking at price supports for the

man who grows cotton and wheat." Taylor recommended continuation of the emergency beef pur-

chasing program in drought areas

"We sincerely feel that price

supports on beef cattle would be

completely impossible to adminis-

"We don't want less for the farmer and cattleman. We want

more. But we don't want it in the form of a government subsidy. We

want to earn it ourselves in a free Elliott, taking the other side of

"We are just as rugged as other

ter fairly and equitably.

the argument, said:

# Solon Thinks

any more," explains Kirkpatrick,

stall (R-Mass) said today he expects speedy congressional approvhe built near Rock Creek, in the
ly 100 regional and local associations from Florida to California.

Force academy, similar to the cust. He went to town only when

Annapolis.

Saltonstall, chairman of the Senhelped work out an agreement him "the little hermit." yesterday in a Senate-House con-

It then goes back to the House for and sent him to a hospital, final action. Some of the points agreed on in committee had to do hermit complained, "some of those with authority to choose the site nurses tried to give me a bath.

pushing for Congressional approv-al of the authorization legislation. Kirkpatrick is no trouble and nev-

The compromise legisla-tion gives Talbott a major influ-ence as to the permanent site. He the rest of the folks to live their is to name a five-member site own." susty he must accept their

If they do not, Talbott is to pick nended by a majority of the com-

#### Southern Pacific Loses ICC Case

commerce Commission has further the cause of democracy in to permit the Texas and China.

POTTSBORO, Tex. 18 -If the | who sleeps now in the display winfittle old man with the white beard dow of a local pool hall. The win-Alexander Kirkpatrick, 91, was

his wits on the banks of the river,

a rather ordinary life which in-

for 15 years and other jobs.

WASHINGTON &-Sen. Salton-for good."

Army's West Point and Navy's he needed fishing or hunting equip VFW Head Claims Folks who spied him now and

ate Armed Services Committee, then among the hills came to call ·But a hermit is susceptible to

committee adjusting dif- disease like anyone else, and about E. Richards, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars ferences between the two bodies, two years ago Kirkpatrick con-He will call the compromise up tracted pneumonia. The residents said last night his organization had something to do with trying to get oon for expected Senate approval. of Pottsboro took up a collection "The first day I was there," the

Nobody but me gives me my baths, Secretary of the Air Force Tal-so I left.".

bott, with the public support of Still ill, he took up residence in President Eisenhower, has been H. B. Bates pool hall and grad-

More than 400 communities and er gets in the way of pool and regions in most of the states are domino platers.

"He minds his own business, all He said also: "I say if any man

#### Chiang Re-Elected the top three sites recom- As Formosa Chief

A Senate provision requiring a Chiang Kai-shek today pledged his claim within 45 days after the remaining years to the task of mmission is named was elim-recovering mainland China from the Reds and establishing a "free, democratic and independent

China."
Chiang, in a speech closing the National Assembly, which re-elected him to another six-year and Barbara Jane Thomas, 20, who were arrested Tuesday in WASHINGTON in .- The Inter-welcome criticism intended to

The pair are charged in the death of Don Burkett, 44, well-to-

or Orisana railroad to extend lines in Jefferson County, Tex., Is miles to mines being worked the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Solublication, south of Beaumont. The latter apparently was a reference to K. C. Wu. former governor of Formosa now in Evansus, protested the application, and such persons as Li Tamp-jen, who was ascked by the Roce and yesterday it was fired that Kanas City Southern rails field that Kanas City Southern was such persons as Li Tamp-jen, who was ascked by the latter apparently was a reference to K. C. Wu. former governor of Formosa now in Evansus, III., and such persons as Li Tamp-jen, who was ascked by the latter and local jobholders have increased in numbers about 60 per cent compared with a rise of about 14 per cent in the total number of U. S. jobs

## Sympathy Walkout Possibility Looms Along Eastern Harbors

as leaders of the old International
Longshoremen's Assn. gave official sanction to a three-week-old
outlaw strike in the Port of New

Board source indicated last night
that the girle endorsement would
provide the basis for new contempt
charges, intended to subject the
ILA to heavy fines and ILA offi-

Union endorsement of the walkout here did not bring an immedi-ate shutdown in any harbor in the ILA district from Portland, Maine,

to Hampton Roads, Va.
"No sympathy strike" was the word from Baltimore, whose dockers have handled the bulk of the ships diverted from New York. But reaction in most other ports still was to be seen.

ILA President William V. Bradley said he had been told that his union's men in the other ports "want to go out." He added that "we'll have a job keeping the other ports working."

Recently signed ILA work contracts in other ports were seen as a possible deterrent to spread of the strike. No contract is in force One big question in New York

was whether tugboat crews, who are members of the ILA, would quit work and force ships to dock and sail without the aid of tugs. After the strike was sanctioned

NEW YORK (A — Possibility of a sympathy waterfront tieup along the Atlantic Coast loomed today as leaders of the old International as lead

cers to jail terms. The ILA high command reportedly hopes to escape possible jail endorsing the walkout by contend

#### **Transit Men Frank** On Embarrassing Quiz

DETROIT UN-The nation's pubtransit officials agreed today that buses and streetcars are fine -for the other fellow.

An inquiring reporter at the American Transit Assn.'s convention sounded them out whether they rode their own public transportation regularly. Privately, they said no. "Frankly," said one, "I just

have to get around too fast."
The 300 delegates decided that an intensive selling campaign on the virtues of public transportation was needed to boost patronage.

A \$26 account deposited in the late yesterday, the rival AFL-ILA Middletown, Conn. Savings Bank pledged to "keep the port open." in 1844 by Frederick William
The walkout by members of the
ILA — ousted from the AFL last through interest payments to fall for harboring racketeers - has \$3.077.05, now owned by his grandbeen staged in defiance of a fed- son.

Bradley said he considered it was his "sacred duty" to lead the union in its fight for a contract with the New York Shipping Assn., which represents 170 shipping and stevedoring companies. stevedoring companies.

The wildcat ILA strikers have declared for weeks that they would stay off the job until their union was certified as bargaining agent for the harbor's 24,000 long-

A slowly increasing number of AFL - ILA members have been braving ILA picket lines to work heard the case agreed unanimous plers in recent days under heavy police guard. Minor violence, two arrests and three phony bomb scares marked the union rivalry yesterday, but the flareups were nowhere as serious as recent free-

The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission reported that 3,476 longshoremen out of a normal work force of 20,000 were back at work yesterday. This was an inof 796 over the Tuesday

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#### Court Holds For Services In Toth Case

vilians for serious crimes com-mited while in service.

The decision applied specifically to Robert W. Toth of Pittsburgh, an honorably discharged Air Force man, who is accused of murder the slaying of a South Korean ci villian.

The appeals court reversed a ing by U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff and directed that Toth be turned over to Air Force authorities for court-martial The three appeals judges wh

ly that a provision of the uniform

code of military justice, giving the armed services authority to try crimes, is constitutional. Counsel for both Toth and the

government have said the case would be carried to the Supreme

Toth, 24, a Pittsburgh steel work-er, was arrested May 13, 1953, at his place of employment and flown to Korea to stand court-martial.

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#### South American Way

Brazilian singer Carmen Miranda, here decked out ready for a dance number, tells how she improved her appearance. "You can make yourself over but it meens hard work," the popular star of

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to do pictures they told me to lose weight. This was hard on me be-

cause my whole system was accus-

tomed to big meals. But I wanted

was a mistake. I became anemic.

I've learned you can keep your

health and your weight down if

I wanted to know in what other

"I learned much from the make-

up men but I think every girl should study her own face," Carmen told me. "I draw an outline with a lipstick pencil, fill it in carefully and study it. I tried many shapes before I found the right "I tried many curves and thickness with my eyebrows," she con-tinued, "before I discovered a

you learn about calories."

ways she made herself over.

proper balance for my face.

"My nose I made look thinner with a white line down the center

when it is thoroughly dry I glue

men explained.

fessed, "but I worked hard.

came to Hollywood.

Try Carmen's suggestions for

bution to Hollywood is colorful sing- built up and I ordered big wedges er Carmen Miranda of the sensa- like that put on my shoes," Cartional turbans and the five inch men laughed.

wedges.
"I could have made a fortune off of my shoes," Carmen said with a lawyer discouraged me saying if her cute little accent as we chat-ted in her den which has blown up dent they would sue me," she addphotographs of Rio on the walls. ed. "That was twelve years ago "What gave you the idea for your and now everyone wears wedges.

I told Miss Miranda that

"I am only five feet," Carmen thought she was so much more at-"and this worried me tractive now than when she first because I had a big tall beaux. One day in Rio I was walking down the street and a crippled girl



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and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, has been
accorded two additional honors at
Texas Tech in Lubbock. A sophomore bonse economics major, she
was among 24 pledges to be initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Pi
Heis Phi this weekend. She also
was made a representative on the
Knapp Hall council. Knapp Hall is
a woman's dormitory at Tech.

By ANNE LEFEVER
I don't like to have my childhood illusions shattered in the latest copy of a weekly magazine is an account of James Bowle, one of the defenders of the Alamo, which would do just that, if I believed it.

Now, all Texas children have been told the story of how William Travits drew a line in the sand with his sword and asked for vol.

Mrs. How are the defenders of the Alamo, which would do just that, if I believed it.

Now, all Texas children have been told the story of how William Travits drew a line in the sand with his sword and asked for vol.

Mrs. How are the line. All the importance is cross the line. All the immensates to cross the line. All the men in the Alamo stepped across account of James Bowle, one of the defenders of the Alamo, which would do just that, if I believed it.

All that may or may not be true, but it makes up part of Texas history, and thy legends that surround those pioneers are always into comes, though, and says that James Bowle flied of typheld and the future use. It may conventently be not conventently and Now They Want To

#### Mrs. Hagins Newcomers' High Scorer

Mrs. Newton Hagins was high ard H. Kinney.

gins and Mrs. Kinney.

Thirty-two attended. New members present were Mrs. Hagins and Mrs. C. C. Adcock. Mrs. Adrian

at the Skyline Supper Club with To Be Honored Mrs. Clifford Holske Jr. and Mrs. Richard Franz as hostesses.

reservations. The club meets the will be held on Sunday, March 28 second and fourth Wednesdays of

#### On A Diet? Try Protein **Alternates**

ual who loves good food but . . .! 2:30 until 6:00 at any time during The complaints center mostly on that period are cordially invited. high cost of dietary living. Refreshments are under the di-It's true, too . . . good red meat rection of Ronnie Shepherd, Tim comes high. Though it is essential O. Cook, and Carl Smith. Mrs. A. to the properly constructed diet, G. Barnard, Merchants Hostess

ternatives to make your meals apact as host and hostess. By LYDIA LANE ... I was in front of me. I noticed the They supply the same high quality plans for the number to attend HOLLYWOOD - Brazil's contri- way the sole of her lame leg was protein and meat values as the ex- can be made. pensive roasts, steaks and chops. Let's look at the low caloric values of some of the alternates Quartet Auxiliary that come to mind: Canadian bacon, a mere 70 calories for a gen-erous slice; a large skinless frank- May Be Formed "I could have made millions but furter cram-full with good lean meat accounts for only 150 cal-

I told Miss Miranda that I franks, for instance. Whether you steam, broll, grill or roast them has been set for Monday, time you can prepare their nutritious as the "Sweet Adelines."

> cook your own. let's set up a typical dinner menu couragement of Barber and see how we make out with the Quartet Singing in America, furter (150), one medium stalk of in the community and a desire to 14 want for summer playtime broccoli (35) four tomato slices sing and harmonize. There is no wear! Poodle pinafore buttons from (25), two tablespoons of chili sauce, age limit and it is not necessary celery hearts and radiabes (56) that a member be the wife of a inclusive). To this might be added regular SPEBSQSA member. a cup of consomme to start the meal, melba toast, coffee (black, of course), and a fresh fruit for BPODoes Sponsor dessert. The entree totals 266 approximate calories for a most delicious and filling meal.

#### "The Latin men like their wom-Timely Tips en with meat on, but when I came

ing vegetables to avoid the loss cause of having birthdays since the of water soluble minerals and vi- first of the year were Mrs. Molly tamins.

to be thinner so I didn't eat. This which has a flat bottom, straight Etta Prager, Mrs. Bonnie Cofer sides and a tight fitting lid. and Mrs. Thelma McGee. gravies or soup.

serve them often.

a few days before the seige of the Alamo was started by the Mex-

icans under Santa Anna.
That, to a Texan, is almost libel! Not only have we been taught that Bowle fought from his cot, but leg-end tells us that he was surrounded by several dead Mexicans which he had killed with his famous knife. How all this was learned is not scorer at the Newcomers' Bridge clear, because it is a matter of rec-club meeting Wednesday at the Skyline Supper Club. Second went killed. Anyway, it makes a good to Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and trav- story and one that causes a feeleling prize was won by Mrs. Rich- ing of pride (if we need anything to cause that!), and I am not going Hostesses were Mrs. M. F. Scog- to give up believing the story as I heard it in childhood for any-

## Smith was a visitor. The next meeting will be April Lamesa Newcomers

Richard Franz as hostesses.

Newcomers interested in joining the club are invited to call Mrs. Hended by the Chamber of Commerce Round Up Club on Wednesday, to the Round Up Party which at the Country Club and will hopor all newcomers to Lamesa. The invitation list was compiled from to the home of Mrs. G. H. Leonlists furnished by Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Merchants Hostess, and the Round Up Club of the Chamber urges all newcomers to feel personally invited to the affair . . regardless of mailed invitations It is impossible for the Chamber to have correct addresses on all Meet a person who is on a diet newcomers . . . All who can arand you're liable to find an individ-

often protein does wreck the budg-et. is working with the members of the Chamber of Commerce Round-Apparently, then, the thing to do

Up Club to host the party. Other
is seek out tasty, protein-rich alcivic clubs and organizations will

petizing and healthful yet thrifty. All newcomers and old timers For variety and economy learn to substitute less expensive proteins ber of Commerce Office and notify for the more costly cuts of meat. them that they will attend so that

ories; 2 filling one-quarter inch ly session of Barber Shop singers slices of bologna, 100 calories. Tuesday evening indicate
Take those all-meat skinless fliary would be formed. Tuesday evening indicated an aux

they are easy to prepare quickly and place to be announced, to comand offer flavor and tenderness. plete organization if interest is suf-Children love them, of course, so ficient. The group would be known

dinner at the same time as you cook your own.

Sequirements for membership would be the same as for the So-Using one of these alternates ciety for the Preservation and En-Barber Shop

BPODoes honored a group of their members Wednesday with a bridge and canasta party at Elks Use little or no water in cook- Hall. Those who were honored, be-Morgan, Mrs. Janice Prager, Mrs. Cook vegetables in a utensil Lilly Bloom, Mrs. Lou Korn, Mrs.

Refreshments were served to 24. work patterns!

#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

## Squad Is Treated

KNOTT - Coach Bill Bolin was host at a barbecue for the basketball squad recently, Mr. Molphus acted as chef, but the two cakes were baked by Mr. Bolin.

Following the meal, the boys and sponsors watched television. Thirteen boys attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley and their twins, Nelwayne and Duane, of Courtney were recent guests in the A. B. Hodnett home. Harll Hodnett returned rently from Korea where he has been

serving with the Marines the past

two years. He has received his discharge.
Mrs. B. E. Haston of Fort Worth is visiting her son, Gene Haston, and Mrs. Haston.

#### City HD Club Meet

The City Home Demonstration Club meeting has been changed to the home of Mrs. G. H. Leonthe same-2 p.m. Friday.



## Girl's Pinafore

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and Mrs. Thelma McGee,
Use excess cooking liquid in Mrs. Maxine Ryan, entertain-patterns for flattering spring and ment chairman, was assisted by summer glamour! The NEEDLE-Spring vegetables are on the the hostess, Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Ima WORK GUIDE costs only 25 cents. plentiful food list. For economy Berry and Mrs. Dolores Heath. Order it as you do your needle-

## Attending Food School

Twenty home agents from counties in District 2 arrived this morning to begin a foods and nutrition school at the ew Howard County HD offices. Frances Reasonover, foods and

nutritions specialist from Texas
A&M is conducting the school.

Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, HD
agent from Lubbock, opened today's sessions. Highlights were
"Time and Money Costs of Meals," Mass Feeding for Civil Defense and Disaster Relief" and a method demonstration using Mastermix. Products made from Mastermix inbiscuits and quick loaf

Miss Reasonover also demonstrated vegetable dishes using canned vegetables.

Friday's session will include several demonstrations using nonfat dry milk solids with emphasis on desserts. In the afternoon a discussion period will be held.

#### Quarterly Reports Are Given At WMU

Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU by the president, Mrs. D. W. Overman, and Mrs. Ina Montieth, be nevolence chairman. Others reporting were Mrs. James Smith, mission study chairman, and Mrs. J. T. Grantham for community missions and young people's work.

Mrs. Smith gave the opening

prayer, and it was announced that the society had reached the standard set for the month. The group decided to take some food needy family in the city. A bool

was sent to a shut-in.

Eight attended the meeting, and
Mrs. Joe Tuckness was introduced as a new member. The next meeting will be missionary program at the church on Tue

#### Gay Hill To Give Comedy In Coahoma

"The Campbells Are Coming." a three-act comedy, is to be pre-sented by the Gay Hill Dramatic Club at the Coahoma High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The play is being sponsored by
the Coahoma senior class.

It is a hilarious comedy and de-

Cool to wear, easy to make, decorated with giddy "poodle" motifs in sky-blue and black transfers—will go to the senior class.

#### WOW Circle

The Woodman's Circle will mee Friday at 3 p.m. at the WOW

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## Giving Flower Show Is Garden Club Topic

"Flower Show Practice" in prepahowed colored slides of flower araration for the Big Spring Garrangements. Guesta at the program den Club Flower Shew April 10-11, were members of the new garden was the topic of a panel discusthe flower show committee: Mrs. A. A. Marchant reminded and that it is tool repair time and that it is time to divide daisies, chrysanthemums and phlov and the control of the club that it is time to divide daisies, chrysanthemums and phlov and the control of the club that it is time to divide daisies, chrysanthemums and phlov and the control of the club that it is tool repair time. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Mrs. D. S. Riley. "Through the Garden Gate" is the theme chosen for the show. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. J. E. Hogan

#### Mrs. Elsie Smith To Visit Arizona

KNOTT - Mrs. Elsie Smith will eave Saturday for a two-week visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Darrell Jackson, in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hogue and daughter, Sherry, of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell of of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell.

ver Nichols were dinner guests of Mrs. Herschel Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto to

Mr. and Mrs. Joe MacGaskins and Kelly visited relatives in Jal.

N. M., recently. They were also visitors in Lamesa.

Mrs. J. W. Motley is spending a week with her daughter and her

family in Colorado City. Mrs. Galloway With Sister In Lubbock

KNOTT - Mrs. Elbert Galloway is in Lubbock at the bedside of her sister, who is reported serious-Dinner guests of Mrs. W. B.

Thornton Sr. were their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornton Jr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howland and family spent a weekend Fort Worth with relatives.

#### Indoor Sports Club

The meeting of the Indoor Sports Club, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed for two weeks. The next meeting will be on April 8 at the Girl Scout Little House.

She further pointed out that it is ime to spray and dust for insects, During a business session, Mrs. Riley was chosen president of the club; Mrs. Bristow, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. B. Elliott,

treasurer. Officers retained were Mrs. J. D. Benson, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Roden, second vice president and Mrs. D. M. Penn,

recording secretary.

Mrs. Hogan was chosen chairman of a training committee for a flower show school to be held here soon.

Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. Riley were elected delegates to the dis-Stanton were recent dinner guests trict Garden Club meeting in Odessa Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Knox Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Oli- was also elected to represent the club at a state convention in Dallas the first week in May.

The club voted to contribute to the Texas wing of a building fund sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Members will serve as hostesses at the local servicemen's center in



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#### Vies For Award

Audrey Hepburn, above, is one of the leading candidates for the best actress award when the Motion Picture Academy makes its Oscar presentations in Holly-wood Thursday. Miss Hepburn, a film newcomer, was nominated for her role in "Roman Holiday." (AP Wirephoto)

#### **Girl Emerges** From Coma To Talk Again

BREMERTON, Wash. A-Ginger Gray's first words on coming out of a world of darkness, silence and

"What did I get for Christmas?" To Mrs. Ernest Gray, the 11year-old girl's mother, hearing those words is what she got for Christmas — even though belatedly. And now, Ginger is moving about, talking and seeing in world she very nearly left last

The plucky little girl was injured in an automobile accident that morning — so badly doctors gave her only a few hours to live. Somehow she held on but she

never moved for two months. but she was sightless and could not talk or move. Her mother, on constant attendance, detected lit-tle changes, saw that her eyes ap-scattered snow today, but forecastpeared to see and that she was ers were gradually postponing the

"One day." Mrs. Gray recalled for last night.

yesterday, "I told her to close her eyes if she were trying to talk to ern Colora do from Wyoming.

Then one day she asked the un forgettable words about Christmas and improvement became more noticeable every day.

Last week, the mother recalled. Sets 1955 Convention the doctor said "Ginger can go home tomorrow." The mother who had fought so long to control her emotions no longer could.

eried and cried," Mrs. Gray said, meeting. and "Ginger said, Don't cry, Mama - I'm well - now."

She almost is, too. She goes for little walks now, learning to use her legs again. And talking is coming back gradually, but surely.

#### **Houston Bank Sells** Its Office Building

HOUSTON (P-The South Coast Life Insurance Co. has bought the 22-story Second National Bank

Officials of the Insurance firm. in making announcement yester-day of the purchase, said a 20story annex would be constructed. The bank is planning to build a new akyscraper home,

#### Airplane Noses Over

CHICAGO UP— Four passengers and a stewardess were shaken up early today when a Trans World Airlines Martin Skyliner landing at Midway Airport skidded off the runway during a rainstorm and nosed over. None suffered in-

have his biggest audience tonight Marge and Gower Champion, Gene when the 26th annual Academy Tierney, Jack Webb, Kirk Douglas, Awards are handed out before mil-Mercedes McCambridge and Cecil lions of lookers and listeners on B. DeMille. TV and radio.

The biggest star splurge in television history will be seen tonight the best actor and actress of 1953, when Hollywood's top blowout is beamed over NBC.

But this will be accomplished by long distance.

from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Pago Pago, Samoa.

The Oscar winners will even be heard behind the Iron Curtain via

For the first time in the academy's long and stormy history, the Oscar event will be staged visually for the benefit of TV viewers. Director-designer Mitchell Leisen, whose films are noted for eye ap peal, is putting on the affair. Among the innovations is a huge billboard which will appear at the start of the show. It is located on Mexican Is Charged Hollywood and Vine, a few doors from the Pantages Theater, scene of the event.

Some of the lesser awards editing, music, art director, cos tume design - will be illustrated with film clips or designs from the nominated pictures. These awards have long been a bugaboo to the program makers since they mean little to the general public.

The song nominations will be danced as well as sung. Among the performers are Ann Blyth, Mitzi Gaynor, Dean Martin, Vic Damone, Donald O'Connor and Connie Russell. The song race is considered a tight match between "That's Amore" and "Secret Love,"

both top current favorites. How much will all this cost? The sponsor, Oldsmobile, is shelling out \$275,000. The academy gets \$115,000 to stage the event, and NBC gets But Run Is Light the rest for time charges, etc. Academy members have paid \$12 for downstairs seats at the Pan-

tages, and the public can sit in the balcony for \$9.60 and \$6. They and the TV audience will see a parade of stars. Among those scheduled to present the

#### Rain Making' Gets Stalled In Colorado

DENVER UM-Slow progress of cold wave out of the north has stalled "rain making" activities in drought areas of southeast Colo-

The Water Resources Development Corp., headed by Dr. Irving Krick, has set up silver iodide generators at several points in hopes the moisture-laden air mass can Then she emerged slowly from be encouraged to dampen the dust the come that had gripped her; sector. Krick volunteered his services to the state.

The Weather Bureau said the time. Snow originally was forecast

She did, and I knew she knew where it nearly blanketed the state with a light rain or snow.

## United Church Group

MINERAL WELLS US-The Unitad fought so long to control her notions no longer could.

"I just fell across her bed and the dates for their 21st annual

The officers of the organization met here yesterday.

Mrs. Lacy W. Goostree, Fort Worth, president, said that the name of the organization was recently changed from the Texas Council of Church Women to United Church Women of Texas.

#### **Baptist Election Held**

ABILENE, Tex. OB-W. H. South er, minister of education and music for the First Baptist Church in 22-story Second National Ballas, has been elected president of the 26th annual Texas Baptist Sunday School Convention

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May Get Oscar

Picture Academy makes its pres-entations of Oscars Thursday night. Miss Kerr was nominated for her work in "From Here to Eternity." (AP Wirephoto).

Traffic Charges

21 years ago.

Untgomery

Show Man Escapee

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UN-Traf-

flo tickets led to the discovery that Moses Bryant, 47, escaped

from the Alabama state road camp

Bryant, married and the father

of two, was taken into custody on four warrants charging eight

traffic violations. Police learned,

through a check of fingerprints

that Bryant, also known as Willie

B. Brown, was wanted in Alabama.

lawards are Elizabeth Taylor, Mi-HOLLYWOOD US - Oscar will chael Wilding, Esther Williams,

In keeping with tradition, the top winners of last year will present

beamed over NBC.

It starts at 10:30 p.m., EST.

The hour-and-a-half show will be telecast over 106 stations and heard on 195 radio outlets. The armed forces radio service will is now in Mexico making a movie, and a start of the best actress award. Cooper is now in Mexico making a movie, and the worn less than the w just as he was when he won last

Shirley Booth, winner for "Come Back, Little Sheba" last year, will be seen on direct telecast from the AFRS station at, Bremerhaven and the Blue Danube network.

Philadelphia, where she is trying out a play. She will read the nominees, then appear on a split screen with emcee Donald O'Connor, who will announce the winner.

Part of the telecast will also be made from New York, where a gathered.

## In Federal Court

LAMESA (SC) - Fidel Pineda of Mexico has been charged in Federal District Court in Lubbock with falsely claiming American cit izenship, Border Patrol officers of Big Spring have reported.

Two persons were fined in Lamesa as a result of charges filed in connection with affidavits made in connection with a birth certificate, Elmo Rainbolt, Border Pa trol inspector, said. Charged with making false affidavits were Valente Briones and Eulogio Baron, Briones was fined \$225 in Dawson County Court and Baron was

## Market Steady,

Not enough stocker steer calves were on hand to test the market at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday but a fairly steady market result-

ed.

Butcher cows sold up to 10.00, did not commit and that he neu fat cows up to 12.00, fat bulls the camp in 1932. Alabama authorities inquired by telegram yesterday whether he will waive ex-

An estimated 35 to 40 hogs and 300 cattle were processed.

221 W. 3rd

Starving Out Of **Cancers Studied** 

KANSAS CITY OF-The possibili kANSAS CITY (b-The possibility of starving out cancer through the combined attack of dietary control and chemicals harmful to the growth was reported today before the American Chemical Society.

The procedure was described as having a "promising possibility" by Dr. James B. Allison, who said studies now under way at the Rut-

studies now under way at the Rutgers University Bureau of Biological Research show that the life of a tumor-bearing animal may be prolonged through diet control. This, he said in a paper pre-pared for the biological chemistry division of the society's annual

convention, may make it possible to use chemotherapeutic agents chemicals such as the "triethyleni-mines"—that are detrimental to

mines"—that are detrimental to cancer, to slow up, stop or even cause regression of the cancer.

Dr. Allison, professor of physiology and blochemistry at the university, said the administration of TEPA — triethylenimino phosphoramide — to laboratory rats reduces the utilization of food in both normals.

The daily use of TEPA in rats with experimental cancer caused the tumors and all the other tissues to grow poorly, he said. But when the diet was properly sup-plemented with methionine, the ef-fect of TEPA on the normal tissues was reduced and the tumor was still retarded. Methionine is one of Deborah Kerr, above, is one of the top candidates for the best actress award when the Motion the amino acids making up pro-tein. "Thus diet can protect, at least in part, the tissues of the body from the depleting effects of the cancer, thereby slowing the growth of the tumor and preparing the way for a more prolonged and drastic type of chemotherapy,"

"The possibility of combining chemotherapy with dietary therapy is promising."

#### Polish Mine Blast Is Called Sabotage Act

VIENNA, Austria US\_Warsaw radio said today that a large num-ber of Polish coal miners—possibly as many as 100—had been killed in a major mine explosion

He said he was sentenced to 24 The broadcast said that when fire broke out in the mine, "several score" of the miners were buried and could not be pulled out in time to save them.

"All signs indicate that the ex "I'm going to fight it," he said. plosion was the sabotage act of enemy," the radio said.

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#### Giving Up Vote

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis), right, announces at a news conference in Washington with Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), left, that he is giving up any vote in connection with the Senate investigations subcommittee's airing of his row with Army officials. But McCarthy, who has turned over the chairmanship of the group for the duration of the inquiry to Mundt, said he retains the right to crossexamine witnesses. Reporters are seated in background. (AP Wire-

## Mundt Hopes Probe Can Begin In Week

between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) radio and television networks. and top Army officials.

He outlined a quick-pace sched- been around about 20 years and

1. An Army report backed by official, who also didn't want to Supreme Court of the Secretary Stevens accusing McCar- be quoted by name, said in a sep- States. thy and his chief counsel, Roy M. arate interview the Eisenhower Cohn, of trying to get favored administration is making a major treatment for Pvt. G. David effort to block McCarthy off from Schine, an unpaid subcommittee cross-examination. aide until he was drafted last fall. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), McCarthy and Cohn have denied has urged McCarthy to step aside,

2. Return accusations by Mc- gations subcommittee itself to de-Carthy and Cohn that Stevens and cide on procedure. But he concedinquiry into alleged Communists in if the committee should decide sulted in a blaze at 811 Lamesa the Army by using Schine as a against him.

ing in terms of five busy days of the inquiry by this weekend. can't see anything in the picture rules for the inquiry has been as- 9:55 p.m. he said unexpected developments by Sen. Dirksen (R-III).

Still awaiting decision in writing one" to be solved. the ground rules is the exact role McCarthy may play when his sub- the cross-examination issue up to Tornado Hits Near

committee, under Mundt's tempor- the Senate Republican leadership Town In Arkonsos

testifies the sidelines on all other matters President "did not enter" the number of outbuildings were dein the inquiry, to the extent of cross-examination dispute, adding refraining from voting on any that he didn't believe his subcom-matters involved in it or appoint-mittee would bar him from asking

#### **TAXES** Two Escape Injury

In Jet Accident

suffered no apparent injuries.

MARKETS

(Continued From Page 1)

this is over that we are paying our fair share and should not be

would pass such a tax on to the consumer. Clark said under terms of most of his own company's contracts to sell gas to the pipelines, he is unable to pass on the tax. Kilgore told reporters he was 'not necessarily" abandoning the

idea of a gathering tax. He said his amendment was offered because he was "convinced there are some people who are affected more adversely than others by the proposed gathering

Kilgore's amendment would raise the present production tax from 5.72 per cent of market value, per 1,000 cubic feet, to 9.6 per cent. The rate applies at the wellhead. He said that would raise the same 14 million dollars a year as the proposed gathering tax.

The other two phases of the governor's tax plan—to increase beer and franchise taxes—received light opposition in earlier public hearings. The whole plan is wrapped up in a single bill.

EVENTOR:

LIVERTOCK
FORT WORTH —Cattle '800; steady to wak. Good and choice shaughter same lawaging raise and pearlings 18.6-21.50; common and medium 13.6-21.50; single 18.6-21.50; common and medium 13.6-21.50

Elberg 1.805; shorn slaughter lambs strateg to 25 higher; other tilling classes strateg; good feeders strateg; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 25.6-23.50; utility opposition in earlier public hearings. The whole plan is wrapped up in a single bill. Kilgore's amendment would

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#### THE WEATHER

## Farm Bureau **Opposes Plan** Of Governor

At the same time, he explained, the Farm Bureau opposes the gov-ling County, and Lone Star Pro-ernor's special committee's com-duction Company staked its No. the Legislature to increase ad valorem taxes on land and property with the people in the local school

Under the provisions of the compromise worked out by the special committee, the districts would contribute 20 per cent of the cost of the public school program and the state would pay the other 80 per cent. This is contrary to the principles of the Gilmer-Akin Law, Iden states, which specifies that the districts contribute. according to their ability, a Set \$45 million annually. The Farm Bureau, he said, feels that the 20-80 proposals would discriminate against the local school districts. districts have only one source of revenue which is an ad valorem tax on land and property, Some veteran senators said Mc-WASHINGTON & Sen. Mundt Carthy probably cannot be denied ber of sources, especially in the (R-SD) said today he still hopes to the right to question opposition field of natural resources. The launch next week a public Senate witnesses in the forthcoming invesinvestigation of the heated row tigation, which is to be carried by ural resources if additional state funds are needed for any pur-A Democratic senator who has

ule he wants to follow as presiding has a deep knowledge of Senate the Texas Farm Bureau was pri-officer of the inquiry. Three years ago, Iden recalls, officer of the inquiry.

It calls for swift selection of a Carthy remains a member of the of the gathering tax law on natural special counsel and agreement on investigating subcommittee he will gas. This tax bill, which placed a ground rules under which the Sen- have to be permitted to cross- tax on natural gas going into inground rules under which the Senhave to be permitted to crossate investigations subcommittee examine Army witnesses.

Nevertheless, a high Republican declared unconstitutional by the land official who also didn't want to support backed by official who also didn't want to support and the United

#### Two Fires In City who Wednesday Night

said it will be up to the investihis associates tried to "blackmail" ed that McCarthy probably could cant house at 711 North Lancas- tion systems on two other cars had the committee into dropping its take the issue to the Senate itself ter burned, and some damage re- been tampered with.

Mundt told reporters he is think-tee will pick a special counsel for matches firemen said. Two fire tempts had been made to take the gin terms of five busy days of the inquiry by this weekend. taking testimony, declaring, "I The drafting of suggested ground when the alarm was turned in at

now that would take longer." But signed to a subcommittee headed. A short circuit in the wiring at East 3rd, sometime during the house on Lamesa Drive caused night, police said. The lock

## President Eisenhower checked

yesterday's White House news CENTERTON, Ark. 48-A tornaon the right to cross-examine witnesses, and is willing to submit specific matter to comment, even this morning, then jumped over the community to strike again two

He says he is willing to step to

McCarthy said he was glad the

miles north of here.

Two houses, two barns and a

First Lts. Dan D. Fulgham and dows broken in the school build- meets.

The two pilots had been practicing instrument flying. When they landed, the plane ran off a runway and on to rough ground. It was extensively damaged, but there extensively damaged, but there of the supervised strip.

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Some members of the Senate committee to question whether or not the state had legal power to take such action. Corbin said he was error of the state had legal power to take such action. Corbin said he was down to 9,306 feet in lime.

David and Davis were to return to Lamesa Thursday. The flyers were helped out of the plane by a Webb crash crew and treatment of a nose injury, suffield near Highway 80 can be used There was co

pital for observation, although they cellar,

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)— Noon notion prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower than the previous close May 34.3. July 34.37 and October 34.84.

Rain fell shortly before dawn in a number of places of East and South Texas, but it was soon followed by a dust storm blowing Appeal Is Made in from West Texas.

Burleson, which had 2.36 inches

in from West Texas.

Burieson, which had 2.15 inches
of rain, reported one of the heavjest thunderstorms in the state
Other rainfall totals reported included Rosser 1.02, Perris 37, Fort
Worth 47, Dallas 41, Tyler 45,
Wichits Falls 42, Sherman 42,
Wichits Falls 42, Sherman 42,
Texarkans 25, Austin 11, Lufkin
51, Miseral Weils 26, Beaumont
65, Port Arshur 65, College Station 60, Houston 60, Course Christi 51, El Paso 62, and Corsicana
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15, Miller, brother of Kyle
15, Wichits Falls 42, Sherman 75, Street
Miller, son the deceased, claims he was
11, Millers Weils 26, Beaumont
12, Port Arshur 65, College Station 60, Houston 60, Courty was filled for probate.

Kirby Miller, brother of Kyle
Miller, opposed admission of the
child of probate.

Kirby Miller, opposed admission of the whether it could finish its work
chilly 35 at Dalhart to 74 in Laredo.

## Borden Wildcat Test Finds Oil; **Three Area Ventures Complete**

oday on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian reef at Texas Crude plan for raising revenue for a No. 1-44 Brown, wildcat prospector in Southwest Borden County, pressure after an unreported length tor in Southwest Borden County.

shortage of teachers in Texas, and that at the last the l that at its last annual state convention, recommended that the Legislature provide necessary pumping potential of 39.64 barrels

Plymouth spotted its No. 2 TXL 1 L. H. Merworth in the Luther Southeast area of Howard County. A new McCabe Field try in Mitchdistricts having no voice in the matter.

Under the provisions of the Crude No. 1-34 Wright has been

Borden Maguire and Guthrie No. 1 Hodnett, Reinecke pool venture, has been completed for flowing poten-tial of 145.06 barrels of oil per day. Flow on potential was through a 19-64th choke, and gas-oil ratio was 1,207-1. Gravity measures 45.2 degrees. Total depth is 7,011 feet and top of pay is 6,991 feet. The 51/2-inch string is bottomed at 7,000 feet. Tubing pressure was 270 pounds on test, and there was a packer on casing. Drillsite is 150 from north and east lines, west half of northeast quarter, 45-25-

HATC survey. Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, recovered 60 feet of oil and 60 feet of water with a salty taste on a three

## 'Borrowed' Car

from McEwen Motor Company, 403 Scurry, last night and returned it with a ruined tire and damaged

Joe Williamson, sales manager, told police that the car had been Two fires were reported in Big driven on the rim after the tire Spring Wednesday evening. A va- was destroyed. He said the igni-

Police were taking fingerprints

An attempted entry was made at Fiveash Plumbing Company, 821

in the testimony itself could plunge the subcommittee into a much longer job.

Dirksen said he regards the question of McCarthy's right to question witnesses as "the major unknown by firemen.

Dirksen said he regards the a small fire about 9:25 p.m. Occulamost knocked off the door. Theft of two hub caps from the following part of the house was listed as question witnesses as "the major unknown by firemen. Theft of two hub caps from a Theft of two hub caps from a man property on the floor of the House when choke on latest test gauges. Flow Browder, 1610 Johnson, and prowits appropriations committee apis from perforations between 7.586 lers were seen in the 100 block of proved

Midland had an armed robbery last night. A grocery store clerk there handed over several hundred was armed with a .32 automatic pistol. The man, from 35 to 40 school spending money.

vears of age, left in an automobile.

Two, state workers' pay raise

#### 'Drag Strip' For stroyed. No injuries were reported. Hot Rods May Be Provided Here

Plans were mapped out here Wednesday for Webb Air Force Bonham, part of the roof of the where people owning "hot-rod" Bonham, part of the roof of the where people owning "hot-roo" a proposal to shut off state funds NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is school gym was lifted off and win-cars can hold exhibitions and for Duval County. It was designed drilling at 9,070 feet in shale.

Clarence R. Gordon of Webb Air ing. A corn sheller plant and a Base escaped without injury this blacksmith shop were badly dammorning when their T33 jet air- aged. Glass was blown from sev- Clark said Eayser was not opposing it because as Kayser agreed—El Paso Natural Gas

The two pilots had been practic- and window damage.

Citizens Traffic Commission, Howard County and the Big Spring eral buildings, and about 60 per ling at Webb Air Force Base.

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facial injuries. H. C. Barker of commander of Webb, said the committee's action in sending it to Mitchell

both were taken to the base hos- fered as he rushed into a storm for the events. In addition to Col. Dean, three jective in bringing his attack on northeast quarter, 2-28-T&P sur- First Aid Course A blinding rain accompanied the other officers from Webb attended winds. Nearly is inch fell within the meeting. George Oldham and open a g a i n. Some lawmakers Westbrook Field for a pumping popen a g a i n. Some lawmakers

Oil and water were recovered bour drillstem test of the Penn-Andres lime for tests. There have a sylvanian between 7,830 and 8,030 as yet been no tests. feet. Flowing pressure was from Howard

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, reached 2,920 feet in anhydrite and dolo-

Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from outh and west lines, northwest 137 acres of 8-33-3n, T&P survey, made it to 6,805 feet in lime and

Maguire and Ingram No. took a drillstem test between 6,870 and 6,920 feet with the tool open for 30 minutes. Recovery was five feet of mud, and the rest was not reported. Operator is now drilling at 6,960 feet in shale.

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 4,841 feet in shale

Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, is makhole at 5,171 feet in lime. Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, survey, has a total depth of 2,998 feet where operator is waiting on cement for 85th inch casing. Texas Company No. 2-B Clayton

C NE SW, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is preparing to perforate.

#### Dawson

Atlantic No. 1 Lindsey, 667 from south and 880.6 from east lines, northwest quarter, 132-M-EL&RR survey, hit 7.993 feet in lime shale and chert.

Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C SE NE, 105-34-7n, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,774 feet in lime and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Otto Dunlap C SE SE, 46-35-6n. T&P survey, has bit boring at 5,785 feet in lime. Eastland No. 1 Ray, C SW NE. 2-35-6n, T&P survey, is preparing to run casing at 4.468 feet in San

the Army by using Schine as a against him.

Drive.

The vacant house caught fire as the car moved was the only one today to have a look at another lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, made that could be started, and that at-proposed levy on gas production. None of the big long-line transmitting companies appeared to oppose the proposed gathering tax. north half, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, Attacks came from independent gatherers and operators of gaso-

line processing plants.
The governor's proposed spending program moved nearer debate state employes pay raises and Reef lime.

emergency buildings.

plans were approved by the com- 1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32mittee in order to give the House a chance to take its choice. The feet in lime and shale. building bills include money for Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. the Eastham Prison Farm, the 2 Read (Account No. 1), C SW NE, Deaf School at Austin, Southwest- 22-25-H&TC survey, hit 2,510 feet in ern Medical at Dallas, the Dental lime and gyp.

School at Houston.
In other developments yesterday, the Senate's State Affairs

Martin Committee sent to subcommittee

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Hall No. 1-A University, 1.980 Des Plaines, IE., and Dr. J. Don-

There was considerable specula-

Strong winds accompanied by rain also swept Fort Worth and Dallas. No great damage was reported.

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Summer, and funds for new buildRichardson and Bass No. 2 J. Dorothy Kennemur, Billie Marie

financing. Later he clarified his position by saying he did not favor deficit spending, but made the suggestion to guarantee the raises in case the general fund ran out of money be for e the Legislature meets again in January.

Shivers had cracked back at the ver, according to samples is 7.338.

teacher's pay raise has been voiced in a telegram from the Howard County Farm Bureau to State Senator Harley Sadler and Representative Obie Bristow, according to Ellis Iden, president of the HCFB.

Iden points out that the Farm Bureau recognizes the serious Research of the Bureau recognizes the serious Research of the Relation of the Relation John I. Moore and P. D. Moore and top of reef has been picked degrees. Total depth is 3,260 feet, at 7,330 feet. and the top of pay, where 51/4-inch casing is set, is 3,131 feet. Elevation is 2,528. The open hole zone was treated with 1,000 gallons.

Lone Star Production Company No. 1 L. H. Merworth is a new location in the Luther Southeast Field area. It is 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, Shockley, C SE SW, 86-25-H&TC 22-32-2n, T&P survey, some 12 miles north of Big Spring. Operator will drill to 10,200 feet for a test of the Siluro-Devonian.

Texas Crude No. 1-34 J. I. Wright, location about three miles southwest of Vealmoor, is a new stepout to production in the Ocean ic Field. It is 330 from north and east lines, southeast quarter of northeast quarter, 34-33-3n, T&P survey. Projected depth is 8,500

Pan American No. 1 Anderson C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,315 feet in shale Pan American No. 3 Jones, 1,258 from north and 2,498 from east lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, spudded to 385 feet in redbeds.

Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, 40-31-3n, T&P survey, is making hole at 1,900 feet in redbeds and Hamon No. 1 Mable Quinn. C NE NE, 35-34-1s, T&P survey, dug

to 2,155 feet in sandy anhydrite. Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east third of south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, made it to 3.190 feet in lime Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling at 6,660 feet

Machris No. 13-28-J. E. Brown, NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey boring below 4,300 feet in sandy

Oceanic No. 1-A Anderson, 330 from south and 797.8 from west lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is testing.

Oceanic No. 1 Vealmoor Townsite, 70 from west and 190 from south lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is taking potential.

Oceanic et al No. 4 J. F. Winans, Oceanic et al No. 4 Lou Winans, 660 from south and east lines, bored to 4,043 feet in sandy lime Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carpenter), C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, flowed 85 barrels of oil in

four hours through a 19-64th inch is from perforations between 7,580 Senate-passed bills for and 7,590 feet opposite the Canyon Edgar Davis No. 1 R. G. Wilson, The House money committee will C NE SW, 46-31-3n, T&P survey, consider the teachers' pay raise made it down to 6,875 feet in shale.

vise the state-local ratio of public 1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 4,855 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C to force Duval County officials to Fran No. 1 Glass, C SE SE, 23-produce records which State Aud-38-in, T&P survey, cored between Frank Lovejob, sales and marketered 50 feet of black shale with no uum Oil Co.; Hoyt P. Steele, execushows of oil or gas. Operator is tive vice president of the Ren explosions, said Gilbert Van Camp The Duval resolution, by Sen. shows of oil or gas. Operator is tive vice president of the Ben-

Magnolia No. 2 Badgett, 330 from 20 Graduate In tion over Speaker Senterfitt's ob- east and 1,195 from south lines, five minutes.

Farm buildings were reported damaged a round Albany and Throckmorton in West Texas. One person was injured at Albany. Rain and hall accompanied the damaged the county Judge R. H. Weaver.

All and members of the auto club it tallize House opposition. Opposition in the Senate to the Shivers' of oil measures 22 degrees. Flow its first aid and home nursing course are to receive certificates of oil measures 22 degrees. Flow its from open hole between pay gathering in the home of Mrs. Fred Brodt, instructor of both twister.

rain also swept Fort Worth and Dallas. No great damage was reported.

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Surveys and state workers' pay raise gallons of acid.

Richardson and Bass No. 2 J.

Survey, is a new location in the will be drilled by rotary to 7,000 feet, starting at once. Location is four-fifths vote necessary to deficit survey.

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Shewner.

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## HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Charles Taylor, Midland; Boyd Baker, Coahoma; Lucia Brown, 411 NW 7th; Doro thy Adams, City; Mike Bridges, 510 Abrams; Joyce Roberts, Coa-

Teeter, Rt. 1: Denette Dodson, 1206 Lloyd: Maudie Sanders, City.

## **Martin Grand**

sons are to be investigated in connection with various charges when the Martin County Ggand Jury meets Friday, it was an-

Attorney Elton Gilliland today. Persons to go before the grand jury and the charages they face are Billy Joe Berklye, passing a forged instrument; W. R. Osborn defrauding with worthless check Eddie L. Langley, burgiary; John Allen, burgiary; Dovie Lee Berkley, forgery and passing a forged instrument: Jack Berkley, passing s forged instrument; and Clem T.

McCracken Jr., burglary. Langley and Allen both are charged in connection with the Jan. 13 burglary of the James Jones Hardware and Appliance Company of Stanton, McCracken is charged with burglary of the refused to give their U. S. ad-Grady Standefer residence last

#### Verdicts In City Court Appealed

found eight Negroes guilty of gamb- tier areas and military sites.

Greenlees fined each of the men tache, Col. Earl Mickelson, of Sil-\$20. Their attorney, George Thomas, gave notice of appeal.

business establishment in the 500 because "I don't want to worry block of NW 3rd. Acting Police Chief M. L. Kirby, the only man to testify, said the men were standing around a table Store Manager Is containing some money and that

one man was rolling dice at the Charged In Theft time of arrest. Several men had noney in their hands, Kirby said. did not actually see any man make missing for approximately a week. a bet. The officer also indicated the room in which the men were arrested was separated from the public official of the shoe company. establishment.

#### Lamesa C-C Men Attend Conference

of Commerce, and DeWayne Da- a forged instrument, also waived Wednesday where they attended the "Explaining Your Business Conference" sponsored by the Camp Firm Curs
Chamber of Commerce of the Its Jap Tuna Buying ence was held at the Hotel Texas. On the program were outstand-United States. Among them were Relations Department of the Guif Oil Co.; Conger Reynolds, direc-

turn to Lamesa Thursday.

Twenty graduates of Red Cross

## **Red Newspaper** Claims Envoys

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW (#) — The newspaper Trud charged four members of the U. S. Embassy's military staff to day with apying on Soviet airfields and other important installations on a rail trip from Moseow Vladivostok.

The embassy refused to con ment on the charges, Trud, the trade union newspaper claimed the alleged espionage was revealed in military intelligence reports the Americans left behind in their compartment on the Trans Siberian Express. It said the chief

conductor found the papers at the end of the run. The documents, it continued "constitute an intelligence report on the main towns and stations between Moscow and Khabarovsk," an industrial and transportation center of 300,000 persons north of Vladivostok on the Man

churian border. "Special attention was paid to airfields, radio station, industrial plants and the like." Trud said. The four accused by the paper were Lt. Col. Howard L. Felchlin, Maj. Walter McKinney, Maj. Martin J. Manhoff and S. Sgt. Eugene

Trud published what it said were photostat copies of their papers and commented:

"If the above-mentioned person would like to get back their documents, which evidently were forgotten in the rush, they can do so by calling at the porter's office." The embassy would confirm only that the four men made a train trip to Vladivostok last September. McKinney is now away from Moscow on leave. The other three dresses and would only repeat

what Embassy Counsellor Elim 'We have no comment to make." The relaxation of travel restrictions on foreigners here, which per-mitted such trips, occurred last June. Almost weekly now, Americans and other Westerns are making trips into the interior along Appeal bonds were posted today approved routes. Still closed to after City Judge W. E. Greenlees western travelers are Soviet fron-The U.S. embassy's military at-

ver City, N.M., also refused to as, gave notice of appeal.

The eight were arrested Sunday night in a room located behind a he refused to give the addresses has been addresses as a blighwart in the Sunday has been addresses as a blighwart in the Sunday has been addresses as a blighwart in the Sunday has been addresses as a blighwart in the Sunday has been addresses as a blighwart in the Sunday has been addresses as a blighwart in the Sunday has been addresses as a blighwart in the Sunday has been addressed by the sunday h their parents back home.

Charges of theft have been filed On questioning by Thomas, Kir- in Justice Court against James E. by said he did not have a war- Wilson, manager of the Cannon rant to enter the room and that he Shoe Store here. Wilson has been Wilson is charged with theft of

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors set bail of \$1,000 each for two persons who waived examining trials. Marvin A. Luster Jr. waived preliminary hearing on charges of attempted burglary. filed as a result of an effort to LAMESA (SC) - E. D. David, break in to Vernon's Liquor Store Monday, Charlie Ross Thompson,

Van Camp Firm Cuts

SAN PEDRO, Calif. Wh-The Van Camp Sea Food Co. says it will ing industrialists from all over the buy no more Japanese tuna until Hugh R. Brankstone, supervisor of employe relations of the Public relations of order for 200 tons of the fish from Japanese waters. Government offiof tuna to American ports, and so of tuna to American ports, and so of tuna to American ports, and so far none of the tuna received is believed to have been near the

VIC Club Members

Making Field Trips Approximately 36 members of the Vocational and Industrial Club of Big Spring High School toured Meads Bakery this morning on the first of a series of field trips. J. B. Whiteley, diversified occupation teacher, said that the field trips will be held once a week

the Herald plant. Purpose of the trips is to familiarize the students with the various

## industries and trades in Big Spring.

(Continued From Page 1) facts as set out in a private investigation made by my friends, the whole world will know that my trial was a farce from the begin-ning to the end."

However, Clark's case had been on appeal in various courts. On Nov. 30, 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court turned down his motion for a rehearing. In Austin, the State Board of Pardons and Paroles re-fused to interfere in the execution. The state body said it had consid-

Society for the Prevention of Blindness, says the break came by 90,000 Americans are partially when pilots, with tiny pieces of shattered cockpit hood imbedded in their eyes, showed little or no by disease or injury. reaction to the foreign particles

WASHINGTON, March 20 th.

Eye treatment for bomber pilots injured in World War II has unexpectedly opened the way to a possible cure from some types of blindness.

Dr. William Stone Jr. of Boston, now working on research supported by the Office of Naval Research here and by the National Society for the Washington This already has lead to an apparently successful technique for implanting plastic corneas in the eyes of rabbits.

Dr. Stone says the objective now is to perfect the technique for human use. He expects it will be at least three years before a trial is made on humans.

The cornea is the normally transparent covering of the trial transparent covering transparent coverin

Some 25 per cent of these people

This aiready has lead to an aiready established surgical operation in which healthy human corneal tissue is grafted onto convicts, have made provisions that their eyes be consigned after death to "eye banks" for that

But this operation is unsuccess-

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sidered using a transparent, articloud or be subject to invasion by blood vessels. But they feared any "foreigh" material incompletely covered by tissue would soon be forced out.

The experience of the dive bomber pilots showed, however, that that was not always the case "Dive bombers were frequently damaged so badly that their plasdiseased or injured eyes. A num-tic cupolas shattered, imbedding ber of people, including some many minute particles in the eyes of the unfortunate pilots," Stone in a report on record with the Office of Naval Research. "In several cases the particles

were so small and so numerous that removing all of them would ful in many cases because some-times the transplant becomes the entire cornea. Many of them clouded over or is invaded by were therefore left in place and, ingrowing blood vessels. strangely enough, they produced Medical researchers had con-little or no reaction."

in more than 90 per cent of the cases, Hooser said, and in some James C. Smith, Carson B. Nixon,

Dalton Jones, Louis Johnson, Mel-Rosaland Truck, Elmer L. Under-wood, J. R. Myers, Mrs. U. H. Mileur, Charles C. Copeland, N. S. Fredrick, Jennie Lou Rabon, J. F. Arledge.

Theff charges which had been filed against Joe Stripling and "a predrick, Jennie Lou Rabon, J. F. Arledge.

County Court

About 50 criminal cases have been dismissed in County Court on motion of County Attorney Hartman Hooser.

Most of the cases involve worthless check charges. Persons charged were never apprehended in more than 90 per cent of the cases in a county court of the cases in a county court of the cases involve worthless check charges. Persons charged were never apprehended in more than 90 per cent of the county Court of the cases involve worthless check charges. Persons charged were never apprehended in more than 90 per cent of the cases in a case in a c

others checks have been paid off. E. A. Simons, Sim Teague, Mrs. The cases date back to 1951. Joyce Gregg, Mrs. Charles For-Charges of defrauding with ster, J. D. Hardeson, Edwin Walcharge up to 600 volts and about worthless checks against the following have been dismissed:

N. L. Fincher, H. O. Bawlin, J. Ayers, G. M. Bankstar, Sonny living cells.

Romer Bell, Paul J. Whitfield; Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 25, 1954

vin James, D. M. King, Jack Petty, Doyle G. Lewallen, C. and Rosaland Truck, Elmer L. Under-Holland.

Hooser said the principal wit-ness in the negligent homicide case

A full-size electric cel can dis

## HAPPENED

#### Storms Clean Tags

SANTA FE, N.M. UP-Motor Vehicle Commissioner Tony Luna says his office has received license plates from New Mexico motorists who complain that storms have for \$15. sandblasted the plates, taking the paint off.

The results are shiny, metal the numerals almost unreadable

says replacements are Luna

#### Well-Traveled Tot

DALLAS UM- George Rose, whose wife works, has solved his baby sitting problem. He takes his 5-year-old daughter Shirley Ann to work

Rose drives a city bus. Shirley Ann loves it. Youth Good Trader

LINCOLNTON, Ga. # — One bound puppy and an abundance of initiative bought a small herd of

Ex-Hutton

**Mate Found** 

**Her Boring** 

to "a very boring life."

heiress Barbara Hutton amounted

The suave, 45-year-old Domini-

ean diplomat held a news conference yesterday, said rich women are "too difficult," and added:

"If she had led a normal life

"I am very active and I like

to go out at night. She wanted to stay home and read books. This is a very boring life."

After two months of wedded life,

Rubirosa said, they both realized that his fourth marriage and 'his wife's fifth was on the rocks.

photograph of herself and this I

Marry a poor girl next time?

rich woman?

I would have been very happy. But she wanted to stay home all the time. She liked to stay in the house all day and I like outdoor sports.

ninth-grader.
Robert Matthews got the puppy

Robert bought a pig with \$10.

The calves grew up and Robert

He bought two Herefords.

They were already grown up and they gave him two more Herefords. Robert plans to sell one of these, a choice steer, at the fat cattle show in Atlanta April 26.

DENVER UP- Herbert H. Edwards, a clerk in the police auto theft bureau, phoned his supervisor last night to say he'd be late for work on the midnight shift.

#### Airborne Sermons

McKEESPORT, Pa. (# - Police Chief James Lizes says he is get-ting complaints that the Rev. Kirk Wetzel, an evangelist, is disturbing the peace by flying over town and broadcasting sermons and hymn every afternoon from his plane The chief doesn't know whether

he has the right to charge the minister with disturbing the peace. "Maybe I'll ask him to cooperate, rosa says his 77-day marriage to he says.

pilot since 1931, said: "I'll try to be reasonable but can't stop my work. I really ques-tion if I disturb anyone at that

#### Just Curse Away

TUCSON, Ariz. (A- Ollie telephone threats to a sheriff's deputy, but he was promptly released when he

## The pole-playing Rubirosa Hollywood Lawyer signed papers before and after the marriage. It is settled. Gifts: "All she gave me was a LOS ANGELES IN NO.

actresses Shelley Winters and Christiane Martel have asked

Miss Winters, who is making a movie in Rome with her estranged husband, actor Vittorio Gassman, "Never again will I marry a woman of wealth. Perhaps it is cabled Geisler that Gassman has better that I marry a poor girl. This is what I will do." threatened to divorce her in Mexico before she can get a California What does it take to marry a

them. They are like everybody "Don't marry too young. A man should be 35 before marrying. I was 23 when I began. It was too

her husband's suit.

#### Man Saves Life, Drowns In Tub

-Marriage in general?

escaped with his life Tuesday when his car plunged from the end of a pier into the deep waters of Salmon

in a bathtub.

Thomas were in the car when it week before the State Board of the father was trying to locate a boat belonging to chents. Dec was an insurance underwriter.

He managed to open a window of the car and escaped through it, pulling the boy with him.

Education.

The attorneys claimed the Pecos school district unlawfully segregated Latin American and Anglo American children.

The board rejected their arguments. rolled off the pier Tuesday while Education.

#### Corpus Mayor Quits In Dispute On Bridge

CORPUS CHRISTI UN-Mayer
Albert Lichtenstein resigned here
yesterday in the midst of a dispute
in the city council over removal
of a bascule bridge at the port
HOUSTON UN-A public
on a Houston Transit Co.

Hereford cattle for a Lincolnton

as a gift. The puppy grew up and had more puppies—which Robert sold

The pig grew up and had a litter. Robert sold the pigs and bought two calves.

old them.

#### Hop On This Case

The reason: somebody stole his car.

Wetzel, who has been a license

hour anyhow,"

gave his reason.
"I thought I was talking to
the city police," he explained.

## eleared up the following outs and ends surrounding the much-publi-Alimony: "I never wanted any. I

LOS ANGELES (B-Movie photograph of her."

have returned to her."

Reports he had a roving eye lawyer Jerry Giesler to help them out of their respective domestic during their honeymoon in Florida:
"I never went out with any ladies
in Palm Beach."

Miss Win

decree.
Miss Martel, "Miss Universe"

"It takes nothing special to get last year, was sued for annulment Monday in Stockton, Calli., by Ronnie Marengo, son of a wealthy - 1200 page plas out a series of the series

terday to file a cross-complaint, asking a divorce and that the case be transferred to Los Angeles. She has 30 days in which to reply to

## SEATTLE UN-Stanley J. Dec Lulac Plans Appeal

LAREDO (6 - The League of Yesterday he died by drowning in a bathtub.

Coroner John P. Brill Jr. said clee, 33, was admitted to a sani-

Coroner John P. Brill Jr. said
Dec. 33, was admitted to a sanitarium Tuesday evening for treatment of "general depressiveness,"
Yesterday another patient found
him in the bathtub.

Dec and his 5-year-old son
Thomas were in the case when it

Pinedo said here yesterday the Lulacs plan to appeal. Earlier, he said at Austin the appeal would probably wind up in federal court.

here.

Lichenstein, elected II months ago, headed a vigorous reform faction here.

Mouston Transit Co. request for a 30-cent bus fare has been set for March 31.

The city request

faction here.

Mayor Pro Tem Ellroy King will hearing on the proposed 5-cent fare hike last night. It will be the final step hefore the council makes a decision.

60 Old Cases Dismissed In **County Court** 



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## May To Stage **New Type Meet**

May of Tam O'Shanter Country especially the pitchers. Frank Club announced yesterday after a Long, Frosty Robison and Sidney meeting of the Tournament Committee that he is inaugurating a Steers. May International Cup Matches Odessa. will be played at Tam O'Shanter pionship of Golf Tournament,

Eight leading men professional players in the All-American Tour-nament representing the United day and Midland here on Friday. States and the eight leading professional players in that same tournament representing countries out Commerce To Send side of the United States will play a two day match.

Tuesday, August 10th will be devoted to team play and Wednesed the International Champions and end. will win the George S. May Inter-

mons University track team's lead-

Barrett will take 8 other track-

broad jump are Delnor Poss, soph-

Minnesota's Roger Anderson

Gophers Nose Out

Texas A&M, 4-3

in the first inning.

**Baylor Blanked** 

run homer.

sters and 6 golfers to the meet.

Whatley Is Top Contender

Other high jumpers who are entered are Marion Truett, Abilene, Big Field Is Due

and Ben Benton, Emning, N. M., both freshmen. Entered in the

made the difference with a three- Buffolo Bopped

For Cowboys At Odessa

Lewisville, will be the Hardin-Sim- San Antonio.

## Herd, HC Jayhawks Face Busy Weekend

Saturday afternoon, Odessa

Both local teams emerged viclier this week.

good advantage in felling Snyder Saturday. at Snyder, 13-5. At the same time, Harold Davis' HCJC troupe shocked San Angelo College, 10-4. 'That's the same

Ram club that beat the Hawks four straight games a year ago. Baird said he was pleased with the performance of his schoolboys,

new type of tournament in golf. Robison won't be available for On Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. tamorrow's game, since he will be 10th and 11th the first George S. with the high school track team in

The Jayhawks probably can't Country Club. These dates fall count on the help in other games between the 1954 All-American they received from the Angelo de-Tournament and the World Cham- fense. The Rams committed eight errors to open the flood gates. The Steers play twice next week.

## Ten To WT Relays

COMMERCE UP-Ten trackmen day, Aug. 11th to single play. from East Texas State Teachers The winners of the match which College will compete in the West will be based on points will be call- Texas Relays at Odessa this week-

Heading the list of competitors national Cup.

He also announced that these InHolding, winner of the high jump ternational Matches will be play- at the Southwestern Recreation ed annually hereafter at Tam Meet in Fort Worth. Holding's win-O'Shanter Country Club. ning jump was 6 feet 6 inches.

## There's plenty of baseball on tap in Big Spring this week-At 4 p.m. Friday, the Big Spring High School Steers Season Against Mustangs

JC moves in for a double head-drills were stressed this week They hold victories over Baylor, er against the Howard County as the TCU baseball team worked SMU and Carswell Air Force Base hard to snap a four-game losing but lost games to SMU, Baylor, orious in their initial starts ear streak. The Christians open their Oklahoma and twice to Sam Hous-S. W. Conference bid against the ton State. Roy Baird's Longhorns looked to SMU Mustangs here Friday and hander, is due to open the Con-

lacking. In 29 innings, the Purple against Oklahoma, allowing only 7 has managed for only 12 hits, all hits, whiffing 5 and allowing 3 singles, and no earned runs. Coach walks. He's won one and lost three Walker Roach, and Athletic Direc- in the practice period. tor Dutch Meyer, who is assisting TCU will start a lineup of 5 this spring, dished out oveetime sophs, 2 juniors and 2 seniors. drills in the batting cage.

slate Monday with a 2-1 loss to

ference chase against SMU. The "Plate punch" has been sadly big youngster went very well

They are Bill Frick, c; McDaniel, The Frogs ended their practice p: Jim Mayfield, 1b; Jim Stapleton, 2b; Al Paschal, ss; Don Hol-



Is He Ready?

cinnati Reds in spring drills are saying good things about Corky Valentine, a pitcher. Corky hurl-ed for Columbia in the Class A Sally League in 1953, where he won 13 and lost 6. He's a native of Troy, Ohio.

#### Tech Is Mauled

RUSTON, La. UM - The Texas the Oklahoma Sooners which gave land, 3b; Les Mattinson, If; Jack League Shreveport Sports won Freeman, cf; and Bob White, rf. easily from Louisiana Tech, 11-0, in Soph Mayfield leads the club in an exhibition baseball game here ketball championship tournament hitting at .735. Holtand has .357 yesterday It was the fourth vic- will be held in St. Joseph, Mo. and Freeman .223. March 21-27.

Louise Burchett pace the Big teams clash in a 6:30 o'clock contgs Spring club while Jeanette Priest tonight. The Big Spring reserve

The Steerettes are to take part in a torunament in Plainview this weekend. They've already been crowned champions in two meets this year, the first one in Odessa and the other one here. . Big Spring plays only two more games, one with Snyder on

Nell Glover, Ellouise Carroll and

April 6 in addition to the Lamesa Big Spring and Sweetwater B

trict leadership. The Big Springers get a chance to evenge that licking

and Lanita Rogers lend assistance have yet to suffer defeat at the to Miss Neeper in the Sweetwater hands of another B team.

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#### PARK TO HAVE 900 BOX SEATS

MIDLAND (SC) - Final plans for Midland's new baseball stadium have been approved by the Midland City Council.

Bids for its construction will

be opened on April 13. Plans call for construction of a concrete-and steel grandstand with redwood seats. More than 900 box seats will be avail-

able in the new plant. The seats will have a 24degree slope—the same as in Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The outfield fence, to be constructed of metal decking, will be 335 feet from home plate along both foul lines and 400 feet at the deepest point in center field.

Home plate will be 45 feet from the center box seats and the base paths and foul lines will be 32 feet- from the

#### College Boys ABILENE (SC) - High-jumper | emore from San Angelo; Truett John Whatley, sophomore from and Jerry Joiner, freshman from Try For Jobs Benton and C. M. Hopkins, fresh-

ing contender for honors in the West Texas Relays at Odessa Sat-urday. H-SU's golf team will also tered in the high hurdles. Dan WICHITA FALLS (SC) - Four Villarreal, freshman from Wink; Midwestern University athletes and Whatley, with two first places in Jim Flaming, junior from Oxnard, four former members of the Wichita Falls High School baseball team whatley, with two first places in as many meets this year, will get the supreme test of the young season in the event watch boasts N. A. I. A. champion Chuck Holding of East Texas State, Les Vanover of A. C. C. and Kenneth Kelly of North Texas. Whatley jumped to the supremental properties of the supremental properties. The supremental properties is a fall shigh School baseball team are among the candidates seeking from Snyder, and Joiner make up professional baseball jobs at the Spudder tryout camp Tuesday. Al (Red) McCarty, manager of the Longhorn League Spudders, seen the pro aspirants through a North Texas. Whatley jumped to Flaming.

North Texas. Whatley jumped Clark, Marlin; Tommy Hale, three and one-half hour drill. He Southwestern Recreations of the Bouthwestern Recreations. James Orth, ers, but commended that "five or Freer, Lamesa: James Orth, ers, but commended that "five or Freer, Lamesa: James Orth, ers, but commended that "five or Freer, Lamesa: Date of the boys may be asked to coaches Bill Scott and Harold New Braunfels; Duane Blair, Versix of the boys may be asked to train with the Spudders during the next three weeks."

Tuesday's practice was devoted primarily to batting drills.

Reporting from Midwestern were Gene Dennis, Davis Floyd. Gene (Hoot) Gibson, and Charles COMMERCE UM-More than 800 Counter. Floyd, a first baseman. schoolboy trackmen from 57 and Gipson, an outfielder, played schools have entered the fourth on the MU basketball team, and annual East Texas State High Counter (infielder) was MU's School Relays to be held here Sat-urday. "most valuable" football player of Ten records were set at the 1953

#### COLLEGE STATION & - The meet as Sunset of Dallas won the Minnesota Gophers defeated Texas team title in Class AA and Gariand CITRUS BASEBALL A&M, 4-3, in a baseball game here took the Class A trophy. Both yesterday by scoring all four runs schools will defend their titles.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE New York (A) we Boston (A) at Sarasota

Palitimore (A) we New York (N) at Posents. Aris. Washington (A) we Chicago (A) at Tam-DUNEDIN, Fla. (P.-San Antonio of the Texas League whipped Butfalo of the International League,
5-1, here yesterday in an exhibition baseball game. The Mission land, Fia.

Cincinnati (N) vs Cieveland at Tucscor, Ariz
Cincinnati (N) vs Detroit (A) at Lake-WACO IN-The Southern Metho- tion baseball game. The Missions land, Fla.

Pillaburgh (S) vs Philadelphia (A) at
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Brooklyn (N) vs St. Louis (N) at St.
Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia (N) vs Milwaukes (N) at
Stradeston, Fla. dist University tennis team defeat- pushed over three runs in the first

Philadelphia (N) vs Milwauker (N):
Bredenton, Fis
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York (A) 1L Boston (A) 7
Baltimore (A) 4. New York (N) 3
Chicago (A) 6. Cinctinnati (N) 4
Clevaisna (A) 12. Chicago (N) 2
Detroit (A) 8. Milwauker (N) 4
Plitaburah (N) 12. Philadelphia (N) 1
Washington (A) 7. Philadelphia (N) 1
BL Louis (N) 8. Brooklyn (N) 2
Tniedo (AA) 4. Milwauker "B" (N) 2

#### Central's Calves Defeat Washington

Central Ward turned back Washington Place, 14-0, in a Ward School Softball League game played on the Colonial diamond Tuesday afternoon.

J. B. Davis, on the mound for Central, set the Colonials down with two hits while his mates were combing the offerings of Washington Place hurlers for 15 assorted

August Joe Luedecke hit a fourrun homer for the Calves in the first inning. The win was the second in three

#### Pact Announced

starts for Central.

WICHITA FALLS (SC) - Wichita Falls of the Longhorn League has signed a working agreement with Hagerstown Md., of the Class B Piedmont League.

#### Tulsa Out Front

DOUGLAS, Gg. 18—Tules of the Texas League won over Atlanta of the Southern Association, 15-11, in an exhibition baseball game here yesterday scoring five runs top of the 10th inning.

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**Battery Mate** 

pitcher Jack Harshman and his wife, Dee, discuss recent exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla-this catcher's mitt for her last Christmas and she s his winter conditioning. (AP Wirephoto.)

Coach Harold Bentley and 14 members of the BiG Spring High School track and field squad leave friday for Odessa where they will compete in preliminaries of the annual West Texas Relays.

The big track circus will continue through Saturday and Bentley is hopeful the team will fare much better than it did at Snyder two weekends ago, when the Steers failed to score a point. The Big Springers with the West Texas Relays at Odessa.

Where were at that time.

they were at that time.

Big Spring will have entries in only 11 of the events and only one in several of those.

Following is a list of the boys

Following is a list of the boys phies for the medalist and runner-

who will make the trip and the events in which they are entered: High jump—Roy Hughes. Discus—Carlisle (Frosty) Robilowing schools have entered teams: Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, El Paso Austin, El Paso Bowle, El Paso Jef El Paso High, Lamesa, Lubboo Monahans, Pampa and Andrews. San Angelo and Amarillo are

emarr Bailey (220), Billy Martin among the favorites.

Bobby Bluhm, Big Spring, will Low hurdles-Ernie Kennedy and tee off in a foursome at 1:25 p.m. James Lee Underwood will leave Kenneth Harmon.

440-yard relay—Billy Martin, Ernie Kennedy, Lemarr Bailey and Bennie Compton.

Mile relay—Don Swinney, Kirk Faulkner, Billy Martin and Darsell Sanders. reil Sanders.
Mile run—Bobby Fuller,
880-yard relay—Lemair Bailey,
Richard Engle, Billy McInvain and

#### A's Having Woes With Cripples

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. U The Philadelphia Athletics have a lengthy disabled list. When the A's traveled to Fort Pierce yesterday to play the Pitts-burgh Pirates, Gus Zernial, Don Bollweg, Bobby Shantz, and Spook Jacobs remained behind for treat-

Giordano, Billy Shants, Harry nor and Cookie Stemple were I ridden by grippe. WESTTEXA

ment of various ailments. Tor

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#### Who's This Third Baseman?

Actor James Stewart gets a few pointers from St, Louis Cards' third baseman Ray Jablonski (right) as Manager Eddie Stanky (left) and actress June Allyson watch. Stewart plays the part of a Cardinal third baseman in a movie now being filmed in St. Petersburg, Fla. June Allyson plays his wife in the

## Cuban Keed Arrives At Site Of Scrap

CHICAGO (A) — Kid Gavilan, confident welterweight champion and new father, arrives in Chicago today for intense on-the-scene training for his April 2 shot at Carl (2000) Oison's middleweight crown.

After formally signing for the Chicago Stadium bout a week ago, Gavilan returned to his Summit, N. J. camp. Yesterday he received the good news: His wife gave birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter in Havana.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Carl Coleman, coach of the local high school football team, says he'll probably change the Steers' style of attack, now that Buddy Cosby is

The Longhorns may go to the Winged T, which will give Fullback Ronnie Wooten a bit more elbow room in the backfield. Coleman is worried about his reserve strength in the backfield now reasons Wooten will have to be lucky, as well as gritty, to take all that pounding in the secondary. A fullback just naturally absorbs a lot of

For example, the Longhorns had three bruisers playing that position last fall—J. C. Armistead. Cosby and Jimmy Hollis—and on one weekend Coleman didn't think any could play because of injuries.

There's no doubt about Wooten being gritty. He gives it everything he has in every athletic endeavor.

Coleman, Incidentally, tried until the last to talk Cosby out of entering the Army.

He even made a trip to Abilene for a last-minute conference with

the boy before Buddy was to be sworn in. Cosby, incidentally, says he may become a "career soldier."

Harold Davis, the HCJC cage mentor, says the new free-throw rule, which gives the player a bonus throw if he makes the first penalty shot, is going to add to the length of basketball games. Aubra Nooncaster, Pampa's new head football coach, attended high

school at Lamesa. Rodney Cramer, the former HCJC cager (from Coahoma), is now

wearing Army khakf. John Rudeseal, the Ackerly postmaster, wants everyone in his

area to know that he has book tickets on sale for home games of the Big Spring Broncs. Pepper Martin, manager of the Steeds, wants the club to be recognized as an area team and is looking for his friends in the

Ackerly vicinity to be here often. No one in West Texas will regard the 1954 Snyder Tigers as an easy Rocky Marciano after he beats mark in football, not after what happened in their spring game with the

The 54 club defeated the Seniors, 13-0, and looked good in doing it.

his last four fights. Livio Minelli charter the first threatened twice to score but couldn't get the ball across. The Exes threatened twice to score out couldn't get the ball across.

Jackie Spikes, a lad the Bengals are counting heavily on, gained

an average of almost ten yards every time he carried the ball. The outcome might have been even more decisive had Gerald Crawford been in top shape. Gerald suffered an ankle injury earlier in the year. At that, he picked up 42 paces in two tries against the Seniors.

Plainview basketball followers showed their appreciation for the fine coaching job Bob Clindaniel did by giving him \$750 recently, Clin daniel took the Bulldogs to the state meet.

#### TEXAS TEAM REACHES. ST. JO SEMI-FINALS

champion Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem N C and Wallard ston-Salem, N. C., and Wayland game will be a "natural." College of Plainview, Tex., apparently were headed today for a showdown in the finals of the winning streak going intil they orioles yesterday, and ran his results and the stream of the winning streak going intil they orioles yesterday, and ran his results and the stream of the winning streak going intil they orioles yesterday, and ran his results are the stream of the stream o

Each faced snother hurdle. Way-land must get past Denver Viner to prove it was no flute beat "I don't hurt and if Each faced another nurse.

Index must get past Denver Viner to prove it was no fluke, beat this way I'll be ready to open this way I'll be ready to open against Brooklyn." Sal said. "I'll be ready to open against Brooklyn." Sal said. "I'll be ready to open against Brooklyn." Sal said. sas City Dons, who will take on the champions at 8:45. But there seemed little doubt

#### Thomas Slamming **Ball For Bucs**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (6—Tom Robbins, defending champion and medalist in the American Seniors Golf Assn. Tournament, meets Bob Wingate, former National Public Links champion, in the featured match at today's quarter-final round.

St. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (6—Tom Brammerettes 50-40. Wayland did strength, the Washington Senators reportedly, are negotiating with Boston for Ted Lepcio, a second baseman-shortstop.

The Sox are said to be considering an offer of three Nat players the Virginia Beach Snow Whites

Robbins was one under par for 12 holes and that's as far as the Larchmont, N.Y., golfer had to go to beat Judge Lloyd Beatty of Glen All In Readiness Ridge, N.J., 7 and 6, yesterday. Wingate, whose home is Fayette-ville, N.C., beat Bill Diddle of Indianapolis 2 and 1.

#### Dickson Gives Up On Clover Omen

CLEARWATER, Fla. US-Phila delphia Phillies' pitcher Murry Dickson has given up on four-leaf clovers as good luck charms. Dickson, acquired from the

National League, Magie went six Women's National AAU Basketball bumped into Wayland in Des Arc, less skein to 13 innings before the Ark., Feb. 26, Wayland won that for three runs in the sixth. The

> night's finals, the Carolinians will I don't want to rush things." have more at stake than pride They're out to become the first They're out to become the first team ever to win four consecutive Senators Seeking tournament championships.

Hanes got into the semifinals by bumping the Davenport (lowa)

## For Tennis Meet

ODESSA, Tex. (#-Everything was in readiness here today for the sixth annual Odessa Invitation-Low In Seniors FORT PIERCE, Fia. OB-Frank al Tennis Tournament. Agtion in the three-division tour-nament, with 32 teams entered. Thomas, husky Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, is being looked upon more and more as the man who Pirate officials hope will make fans forget Ralph Kiner.

Thomas, who slammed 30 homers last season in his first full year with the Bucs, hit for the circuit starts Friday morning and con-tinues through Saturday.

#### Houston Wins, 8-5

trade, carried a four-loaf clover of the Texas League took an 8-5 tour-hagger since exhibition grind to the mound yesterday and was spring exhibition baseball victory the losing pitcher in a 7-7 game yesterday from Columbus, O., of 10-4 victory over the Philadelphia with the Washington Senators.

## **Tourney Heads Work Harder** Than Players

and prestige, has been a cherished goal for top golfers since 1934.

But the challenge has been as treat for Cliff Roberts, a non-play-er, as for any of golfdom's greats who have participated in the annual affair at the beautiful Augusta, San Angelo Trades

Ga., National Golf Club. Roberts, a New York investment banker and co-founder with Bobby Jones of the tourney, has been called the Mastermind of the

Roberts loves to recall the tough and trying early days of the Mas-

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This year's Masters starts April

The best golfers in the business will be on tap vying for the crown. Defending champion Ben Hogan will be shooting at the three-time victory record held by Jimmy Demaret. Horton Smith, Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead have been other double winners.

The well-designed but deceptive course varies in length from 6,250 to 6,950 yards depending on the placement of tees and cups. Par is of my victory over Olson," said 72.

the Cuban Kid, who also has an-

Gavilan, still confident of defeat-

ing Olson, possibly by a knockout, and sneering at the current 9-5

Midwest Gym, where he sharpened

son, is among six in Gavilan's en-

ing on in-fighting most of the

Gavilan says he has boxed 64

ounds so far and weighs close to 153, the poundage he wants to

"That my natural weight," be

"I know how I fight this Olson

after the first round. If necessary

I flurry for full three minutes each round if pace that fast. Even if

I flurry just one minute I can hurt

that Olson more than he can hurt

Olson, who has been training in

Chicago's Rainbo Arena for a

week, has booked a total of 72

me," said Olson, in a rare critical

had a rough time with that gar

bage collector (Johnny Cunning

Maglie Looking

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P-Sal Maglie

go seven innings the next time out.

**Boston Infielder** 

CLEARWATER, Fia. @

Senators mentioned as trading pos-sibilities are Outfielder Keight Thomas and Infielder Mel Hodgr-

Defending Champ

Like Old Self

men Basilio knocked him

and should have won.

ham). Bratton quit on him. Car-

"I hear Gavilan wants to fight

said. "I'm strong at it and just as fast. I don't think Olson be so

carry against Olson.

strong trying to make 160.

rounds in preparation.

other daughter and a son.

Davey and Johnny Bratton. Junis Washington of Oakland.

Some golfers would rather wir the Masters than the Open. And the huge crowd that follows its favorites around the course realizes the importance of each shot, That's why exciting finishes are odds against him, will train at the

In 1935, the second year of the up for his slaughters of Chuck tourney, Gene Sarazen's double eagle on the 15th hole of the final ound put him in a playoff with Calif., ex-sparring partner of Ol-Craig Wood, Sarazen won. Byron Nelson, in 1937, scored

tourage. He has workd more than birdle on the 12th and an eagle on 100 rounds with the middleweight champion in the past. the 13th to rip Ralph Gudahl, One of the greatest finishes came "Gavilan's speech and quick hands will give him a big advan-tage over Olson," says Washingin 1942 when Ben Hogan and Nelson fought a nip and tuck battle. Bantam Ben wiped out an eight "He's much faster and sharper. Back East he has been work-

**For Curt Borrett** 

SAN ANGELO, (SC) - San An-| gen, where they will conduct spring gelo of the Longborn League has training, obtained Curt Borrett and \$1,000 Burns hit 38 home runs while.

hitting Glenn Burns. Borrett played for Big Spring tained from Wichita Falls, then of

eral contracts extended him by the NM League in hitting with a .392 San Angelo club. Completion of the deal hinges upon the success Abilene expe-

riences in signing Burns, was paid \$500 a month by the Colts last year and who was seeking an increase this season. Clovis Olsak, former San Angelo College athlete, will get a tryout

with the Angeloans.

Borrett hit .261 in 62 ball games for Blg Spring. He played right

The Colts leave today for Harlin-Raul Dieppa Inks

Pact With Oilers ODESSA (SC) - Raul Dieppa has signed a baseball contract with the Odessa Oilers of the Longiorn League.

Dieppa, a shortstop, hit .279 in 119 games wit's Odessa's sixth place team last year. He is still limited service player.

on the first five holes, but Byron on the first five holes, but Byron HSU Ex Is Signed

Bobby Jones-came out of retire ment to give the tourney a boost, Jones, now president of the club, has not played of late because of a back ailment. He was responsible for bringing in President Eisenhowstroke deficit to tie Nelson at 280. er as a member of the Augusta In the playoff Hogan led by three Club.

from Abilene in exchange for hard- compiling a .345 batting average for the Colts in 1953. He was ob-

nuch of last year.

Burns had refused to sign sev1952. In 1951, Burns led the WT-

## Trip To Minors

SARASOTA, Fis. On-The case Billy Dillon.

The Steers will play hosts to many West Texas teams in the American Business Club Relays here Saturday, April 3. of Bill Skowron, the ex-Indiana football player who is trying for a job on the New York Yankees,

Young Bill has been having his troubles at first base and thinks he would benefit by another year

at Kansas City. But after he drove in six run in the Yanks' 11-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota yes-terday, Manager Casey Stengel was more convinced than ever that he has the power to make the

The chances are Casey will can

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to have the first one, as announced last week. He wants That may take years.

In Cambridge, some industrial scientists have different ideas. They have worked closely with the government on the A-bomb, have helped harness atomic energy and by-products to industrial They claim that they could raise

the money in New England (where Yankees already have seen the atom spawn peacetime industrial progeny) build an experimental tomic energy plant.

It might not be the type they believe the Atomic Energy Commission has in mind in negotiations revealed last week with the Duquesne Light Co. for the construction and operation of the nation's first full-scale central station nuclear power plant at

Because of security bans, they can't discuss the type they think they could make work more eco-

nomically. The cix New England governors, neanwhile, are jointly naming i 10-man committee this week to study the problems of bringing a The AEC says it plans to set up

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By SAM DAWSON

BOSTON 48—An atomic power plant is planned for Pittsburgh. New England wants one too. It intends to get one. But it wants its money's worth.

New England could use the expensive new gadget sooner than some other areas, because power costs here are higher than the national average.

But many a hardheaded Yankee says he's willing for Pittsburgh to have the first one, as an-

## nounced last week. He wants someone else to work the bugs Thousands Of Bodies Lie out of it, learn how to make it produce economically—and pay In Caves Under Iwo Jima

By GEORGE MCARTHUR Marines ironically practice on the nine-year-old battlefield to defend

An Air Force chaplain who has studied the fantastic underground defenses said, "I've seen at least A Marine engineer said, "There

Hit-Run Accident

LEARES
Taylor Emerson to C. H. Hayward, the east 132.6 acres of the cortheast quarier and the east 182.6 acres of the southeast quarier of Section 20, Sieck 33, Township 3-North Tay Survey (assignment) The AEC says it plans to set up four other experimental plants. These early ones, almost every-one seems to agree, may be too costly to be sold to stockholders of private companies. They may have to be paid for by taxpayers, through gevernment spending, for some time.

William Webster, executive vice president of the New England Electric System, is chairman of the New England Council's atomic energy committee. The council is out to get an atomic power plant and anything else it thinks will belp build New England's industrial future.

Webster says that atomic electric power plants are coming for sure. But he sees as far off the day when they'll be cheap enough to compete with plants powered by fuels presently in use. He says:

"The first ones will breed"

C-City Man Hurt In Oilfield Mishap

COLORADO CITY — W. T. Jackson, 26, of 1388 Austin Street, Colorado City was injured in an olifield accident northwest on the prothess of the continues of the

PUBLIC RECORDS gers were caught between line and blocks in rigging a drilling line, nipping the end of one finger and injuring the right hand.

He is in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

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IWO JIMA W—Unknown thousands of Japanese soldiers lie here and only a handful got off. buried in honeycombed caves beneath Iwo Jima while American still down in the caves." The bodies are not buried. They

rest where the men died or were carried.

The caves have been placed off limits by the military. However, many bodies have been uncovered accidentally by demolition squads exploding old ammunition and sealing off caves for maneuvers by the 3rd Marine Division-part of the American force commi to the defense of Japan.

A hit-and-run accident was reported about 1 p.m. Wednesday on 11th Place. Charles Curtis Wood, 108 East 15th, told police another car hit his vehicle and left the scene of accident.

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to the defense of Japan.

Marine Maj. Roland M. Daly of Spokane, Wash., reported sealing off caves, one with 600 bodies and the second with up to 1,400. Although his estimates were hasty and probably high, demolition men report finding some bodies in almost every big cave.

The caves are littered with old and dangerous ammunition and explosives.

explosives, Chaplain Capt. George S. Bieber, Williamsburg, Pa., has made an extensive study of the underground positions since he came of the island in October 1953. He has mapped 18 fantastic underground

STANTON (SC) — Friends of Scouting in Stanton kicked off a whiriwind finance campaign here

whiriwing finance campaign nere this morning.

Thirty-four men turned out for a breakfast session at the Bellvue Cafe. With Ed Robinett, chairman, in the saddle, five teams took to the field with the objective of completing the drive within a single day. Robinett announced a report

James Biggs, R. K. Rogers.
Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, made a brief inspirational talk, stressing the importance of attention to youth. He praised Scouting as one of the best constructive ing as one of the best constructive and creative youth training programs and reminded workers that it inday you are salesmen for Scouting." Also present at the meeting was Wm. T. McRee, Lone Star

district Scout executive. **New Cub Scout Den** Now In Operation

Den No. 2, a newly organized unit of Cub Scout Pack No. started a full-scale program started a full-scale program for its members at its second meeting this week. Members are work-ing on handicraft projects for gifts on Mothers Day. They also have started work on Wolf and badges.
Officers of the den are Darrell

Eubanks, president; Pat Patter-son, vice president; Johnnie Carl Grantham, reporter; Ronald Dean Jeter, denner. Ralph Grantham is the den chief. The den will meet again Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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#### DENVER (B-Rimer J. Blakeley, Israel Seeks Immediate Action 51, was sentenced to six months in county jail yesterday after a In county fall yesterday after a trial in which he admitted stealing two suits. From U. N. In Bus Ambush Case

His explanation before pleading

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my estranged wife who had fol-ev Desert, but diplomats here tine armistice, Israel had demandlowed me here from Chicago."



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IST-AISION,

He was taking the suits from a store so "I could examine them is appealed to the Western Big terday she would not meet with a listage of Ribva."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. III— Dag Hammarskield officially yestern Big terday she would not meet with Arabs in an Israel raid on the Indian Israel to discuss their border Jordan village of Ribva.

would delay action.

The council was to meet late today for further debate on Israel's charges that Egypt is blockading cargoes destined for her via the Suez Canal. U.N. sources believed the council would want to dispose of this matter before turning to the bus incident, for which Israel blames Jordan.

Jordan, which has denied respon sibility for the ambush 12 miles from her border last week, informed U.N. Secretary General

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## Resolution Backed

CARACAS, Venezuela @ - The 20-nation Inter-American Conference, having hurdled thorny issues of communism, commerce and colonialism, moved today toward completion with a lone committee still trying to clear its agenda.

Juridical-Political Committee began consideration of a revision and clarification of the principles of diplomatic and territorial

A declaration on human rights, expected to be called the Declaration of Caracas, was approved by the committee yesterday after lengthy and often stormy session

1. Reaffirmed adherence to the principle of human rights con-tained in American and United Nations declarations;

2. Reiterated the right of each state to "freely choose its own institutions . . . without intervention Kiby prison two months ago is on the part of any state or group states, directly or indirectly, in their domestic and external af- store at nearby Fyffe. fairs and particularly without the intermission of any for of totali. Noles said Melvin Lybrand, for-

American states that "one of the Brothers store Sunday night, most efficacious means of The sheriff said Lybrand was crimination whatsoever."

Spearheading the drive for Im-mediate council action on the new Israeli charge, the Jewish nation's ambassador to the United States and the U.N., Abua Eban, planned to meet in Washington today with Secretary of State Dulles.

Eban was expected to press Dulles also for arms for Israel and ban on such shipments to the Arab states.

Representatives of the seven Arab states had called on Dulles Tuesday. Afterward they said they told him "mounting tension the Near East . . is caused is caused by Israel" and that they would regard an aggression against any one of the Arab nations "as being upon them all."

Eban conferred last night with Hammarskjold, who earlier yesterday had discussed the tense Palestine situation with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the chief U.S. delegate; Lodge's deputy, James J Wadsworth; British Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon; and Charles Lucet

#### Texas Man Held In Alabama Case

FORT PAYNE, Ala. UP-A 27 year-old Texan who escaped from being held here after, police said, he was caught breaking into a

DeKalb County Sheriff G. H arianism"; and merly of Lubbock, Tex., was
3. Renewed the conviction of the caught entering the Hammond

strengthening their domestic insti- accompanied by Laverne Lybrand. utions consists in heightening re- 19. Mobile, Ala., whom he identipect for the individual and social fied as the wife of Lybrand's steprights of man, without any dis- brother. Noles said she was re leased under \$2,500 bond.

this evening.

familiar with the tuberculosis prob-

lem. His address and the TB Association meeting is to be in the Howard County Junior College au-

ditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Big Spring High School choir, directed by Harry Lee Plumbley, Wendal Parks TB

chapter president, has announced All service clubs and similar or

ganizations in the city have been asked to send representatives to the meeting. The public is invited.

Another feature of the annual session will be the election of officers for the next year. George Me

lear, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a list of

Reports on the past year's work also will be given. Joye Harmon will make the financial report; Bryce Wiginton is to report on

Christmas bond sales; Cuin Grigs-

by will tell of results of the Christ-

mas Seal sales, and Vic Alexander

is to report on the mass X-ray sur-

WASHINGTON W-Rep. Kearney

(R-NY) has renewed a demand for a showdown on what he termed an "intolerable" staff situation on the House Un-American Activities

Kearney told newsmen yesterday

that Chairman Velde (R-III) had called a committee meeting for yesterday, but did not show up and sent a telegram posponing the ses-

Veide was campaigning in Illi-nois and was not available last night, but an aide said the con-

gressman may have a statement

Kearney, who joined with Rep. Walter (D-Pa) in criticizing com-

mittee staff operations last January, said the situation has not improved. Staff investigators, he said. have been "jockeying for advantage over one another, trying to get raises which are undeserved, and engaging in back-biting."

Whale-Shark Battle Viewed In California

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. 48— There was a life and death battle in the surf off Aliso Beach, near

here, yesterday, between two 30-foot whales and a 15-foot shark, but the outcome finally was shrouded by the deep water of the Pacific. Two lifeguards who watched the

marine giants fiall the surf for several minutes said the whales chased the shark onto the sand and

there was a deadly exchange that left a section of the strand blood red. Then the battlers plunged into deep water again and disappeared.

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Showdown Asked

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vey of 1953.



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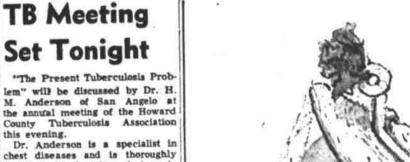




Maestro Toscanini 87 Years Old Today

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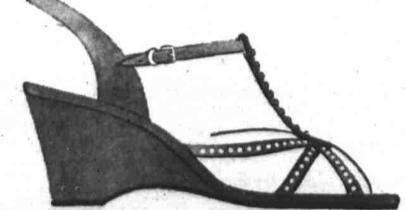
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#### State GOP Lists Texas Job Holders

Headquarters have issued a news- sistant Secretary of Labor, and troller sends an impulse out which letter saying that Texas has re- Henry F. Holland, Houston, Asceived 267 GOP appointments since sistant Secretary of State. President Eisenhower's election. The list also includes three U.S.

were those of Oveta Culp Hobby four U.S. marshals and four Colof Houston as Secretary of Health, lectors of Customs.

Education and Welfare; R. B. Anthe Navy and more recently as

# Has Plenty Of Variety

in the character of Roy Rogan, city electrician.

Whenever something goes wrong work and relay station operation with some piece of electrical equip- work and relay station operation ment. Rogan knows what has to are duties he enjoys most. be done to make it function proper-ly. And no matter how difficult, ly. And no matter how difficult, he will uncover some way to make the necessary repair. He finds that special applications are routine to a day's work.

at times necessitating long hours of night duty. "As long as the spirit is willing, you don't have to hunt for work." he explains

Maintenance of traffic lights, electrical hook-ups in 18 city buildings, equipment (of which there is plenty) is his responsibility.

The city has 156 motors, ranging in size from 1-20th horsepower to 200 horsepower, which Rogan keeps going. He must also maintain electrical machinery pumping water at the filtration plant and at the sewage disposal plant.

mination in the city auditorium are also his responsibility. As if this were not enough to keep him busy, Rogan must also supervise all

Because of his inspection respon-Sunday.

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Williams, one of Texas' two sursibility, Rogan must be an expert on the operation of electrical facil-ities and equipment in all types drive from his home at Franklin the saxophone. And on gradua-of residential, commercial and in-to Bryan, then fly from there to the made his living for sevdustrial installations.

The electrician is not the easiest more apt to be perched on top a lad-der at some busy intersection fid-mander.

dling with a traffic light. There are 30 signalized intersections in Big Spring, and they George Hill Named require quite a bit of maintenance. One of the first jobs Rogan did Head Of BSU Unit when becoming city electrician back in October, 1944, was to rederson of Vernon as Secretary of build the traffic control system throughout.

All downtown lights are now con-Assistant Secretary of Defense; trolled from a central panel at Hill is a junior maj HOUSTON & State Republican Harrison C. Hobart, Houston, As- the fire station. The master consonnel management. President Eisenhower's election.

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The Look of Tomorrow

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE the signal system is outdated, gan. He spent between 500 and 600
A harmonious blend of technical ability and versatility can be found to the character of Roy Royan work and that is what he does. Besides, as he explains it, the control speakers, etc., were working.

> Rogan has a never ending job, installations.

One of the interesting jobs Rogan has is keeping all the city electric motors running. The smallest is on the money separator machine power) and the largest is at the application of electrical use. water filtration unit (200 horse-Rogan says his hardest problem

Night work is common for Ro-

#### Confederate Veteran Airport lighting and proper illu- Honored By Air Base

AUSTIN # Confederate veteran Walter Williams, 111, was named busy, Rogan must also supervise all today as honorary Bergstrem Air er plant in Brownwood.

Force Base commander for the Brownwood is Rogan's national sports car races there

Austin.

Williams will wear his Confedercity employe to find. He is sel-dom at his desk in city hall. He is as he sits in the grandstand with

George Hill of Big Spring has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Christian University.

Hill is a junior majoring in per

He was vice president of the is continued over the system by a Baptist Student Union last semescascade relay set-up. Isolated ter. He is a first lieutenant in the lights, such as those at East and transportation corps ROTC unit. He was valedictorian of his graduating Rogan is the first to admit that George W. Hill, 212 North Nolan. by is raising chinchillas.

auditorium, making sure that stage lights, auditorium lights, loud

Approximately 75 per cent of the city electrician's work is outdoors. Installations in city park must be kept up as well as cables to street lights and equipment at various

Rogan's "beat" extends to the fartherest boundaries of electrical and electronic usage. In his job as inspector of electrical installations, he must also assume the role of a safety expert able to guard the homeowner against Improper

is finding time which is necessary for the study to keep him abreast of the technological developments. Actually, such a dvancement comes easy for Rogan. He practi-cally cut his teeth on electricity, and naturally handed the trade down to his son, Regan's father built and operated the first pow-

Brownwood is Rogan's former home, and he graduated from Brownwood High School and Daniel Baker College there. While in coleral years playing in various bands

Following his musical career, Ro-gan worked for 15 years with various electrical companies—Texas pletely across the county.

Electric, Texas Power and Light, The following polling places and Oklahoma Gas and Electrical, and officials have been designated for Wisconsin Power and Light. Then he went on the road for Southwest Petroleum Company out of

Rogan first came to Big Spring when they were constructing the Washington Place School; Ted airport here during the war. He Phillips, presiding judge; M. R. stayed after the field was built to Creighton, judge, and Leonard Cotake a civil service job maintaining ker, clerk. generators on the night bombing targets of the West Texas area. targets of the West Texas area. Purser, presiding judge; Grover He took the city electrician's job in Cunningham Jr., judge; and Mrs.

Rogan and his wife, the former Alice Opal Dickson of Roby, now Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 1929. In addition to music, his hob-

## City Electrician's Work Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, March 25, 1954

## Judges Are Named **For Bond Election**

conduct the April 24 election to judge, determine whether the county shall

Qualified property-owning voters 16 voting precincts.

County commissioners ordered the election Monday after receiving petitions calling for the referendum. The election order speci-judge; and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, and fied that the proposed bonds ma-ture serially over a period of not ture serially over a period of not more than 10 years and that the interest rate not exceed three per ner, judge; and Leroy Echols and cent.

Coanoma City
White, presiding judge; H. H. Tanner, judge; and Leroy Echols and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, clerks.

mated that \$325,000 will be required to purchase right-of-way and remove buildings, etc., for the purpose of widening the highway. The State Highway Department plans construction of a fourlane divided freeway across the lane divided freeway across the Kinney, judge; and A. J. Ryan and county, with contract for the work Lloyd B. Murphy, clerks. to be let as quickly as right-of-

purchase of the extra land com-

the election: North Ward School: Avery Deel, presiding judge; Rufus Davidso judge; and Mrs. O. O. Hill and Mrs. Jane Phillips, clerks.

Main Street Fire Station: J. W.

C. E. Shive, clerk. Big Spring City Hall; S. P. Jones, presiding judge: Jess Thornton.

Gay Hill School; Carl Lockhart, issue \$325,000 in bonds to pay for presiding judge; W. A. Rawlings, right-of-way for widening Highway judge, and Mrs. W. E. Hanson

Salem Church Educational Build will ballot in the county's usual ing (R-Bar); Ed Martin, presiding judge, and H C, Reid, judge. West Ward School: L. R. Mundt. presiding judge; A. McNary,

Forsan School: Mrs. C. C. Sut-tles, presiding judge; Mrs. J. B. Hicks, judge; and Mrs. John Kubecka and Mrs. D. L. Knight

Center Point School; E. L. By num, presiding judge; A. A. Me-

A small portion of the extra rightof-way has been purchased in the
western half of the county, but
regular funds are not available for
purchase of the extra land.

Prairie View Church Educational Building (Moore); Edgar Phililps, presiding judge; C. H. Riddle, judge, and Rufus Stallings,
clerk.

Morris School: N. P. Service. Prairie View Church Education

clerks.

Armstrong Tenant Build (Soash); R. A. Merrick, presid judge; Ed Edwards, judge. Parkhill School: J. B. Ap presiding judge; Roy B. Rees judge; and Mrs. H. C. Stipp Mrs. Clyde Angel, clerks,

The special canvassing be includes Robert Stripling, presis judge; George W. White, assis judge; and C. L. Cook, clerk.

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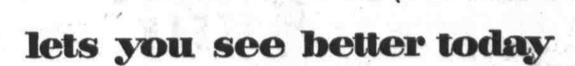
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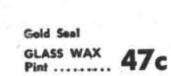
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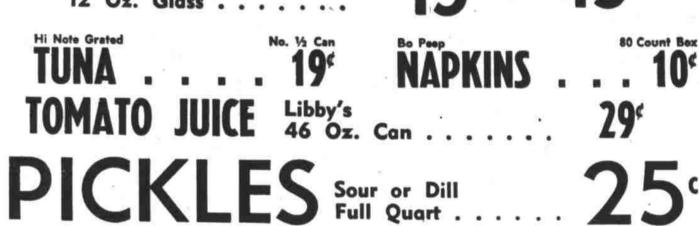


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## **New General Auditor For** T&P Named

A Dallas railroad man with many eific Railway Co. on April 1.

He is Dwight B. Ohrum, corpor-ate secretary of the Dallas-based rail system for the past five years.
R. S. Goode. a T&P staff mem-

Ohrum is the son of a minister T&P in Dallas in 1917. One year verton. later he was graduated from the University of Ill. with a degree in immediately enlisted as a private up north of Kansas City.

retary in 1948. Ohrum is mar- water. ried and he and Mrs. Ohrum have two children, Dwight Jr. and Mrs.

statistician in the office of the executive vice president in 1945.

#### Farm Department Gloomy On State Ranch Conditions

"Serious wind erosion" was reported from dust storms on the Plains, which continued blowing wheat out of the ground. Another freeze line cutting deep

into south central Texas caused further damage to fruit. "A short fruit crop" was expected by the USDA.

"Time is running out" for planting of corn because of moisture shortage.

"Dwindling supplies of feed" from all grain and natural pastures. Recurring dust storms once more are coating what available ing of plans for planting of pringrass there is with a gritty, un-cipal crops. Most indicated acrepalatable layer.

With Franklin Reynolds D. D. Boren of the Tarzan Mar- sponsored by the Board of Super keting Association had an expe-visors of the Mitchell Soil Conserrience several years back that vation District and the Colorado most any boy would give anything City Chamber of Commerce and to enjoy himself, but that not many is for the purpose of discussing in

hand of Buffalo Bill or shooting Bluestem, Guar, summer peas the last wild Indian on the Plains. grass and various grass mixtures took a contract to deliver a covered wagon and a bunch of horses from Kress, in south Swisher County, to a man who had moved to Hope, N. M., on the Rio Penasco, in the northwest part of Eddy County. Just how many miles they traveled would be hard to esti-

Riding

They crossed the New Mexico A Dallas railroad man with many years experience in engineering, accounting and executive branches over at Elida for three days while of the industry will become gen-eral auditor for the Texas & Pa-up some of the horses that had

for in its time that country around ber with 33 years experience, will Kress, Tulia, Silverton and Claren-take Ohrum's place. The new gendon, was the best horse country in eral auditor will succeed F. R. Texas, with the best horses, chief Latimer, who is retiring due to ill among these being the big black health.

Ohrum is the son of a minister Horses of the Chickasha Bob and did his first railroading in bloodline are still to be found in 1912 while still a student. He worked summers for the next three one of them go to see Barney years with a railroad and then Starke at Kress, or Blaine Barnes acres to mile took a place as draftsman with the at Tulia or Roy McMurtry at Sil-

Joe Glaze of the Tarzan Comrailway civil engineering. Ohrum munity has returned from a trip

Returning to Dallas he put in the Lenorah Community are out land. He says the soil had developing years in various accounting looking for water, and their lookjobs with the T&P. He transferred ing has got them looking down. der the cotton burrs he plowed deep into the office of vice president of operations in 1928 as a contract assistant. From this post he became assistant secretary of the came assistant secretary of the about on the line of their respective assistant secretary of the about on the line of their respective. railroad in 1941. He was made sec- properties so they can share the the Swanson Hurt farm, a little

Martin County Deputy Sheriff A. berry farm, just west of Welch, Goode, Ohrum's successor, is a ticipate any great last minute rush mater owned by the Dawson SCD native of Round Rock. His rall- at the tax office to get autoroad career was launched as a mobile licenses since the Martin ing sprinkler irrigation, and by messenger boy in the old Fort County folks appear to be buying knowing the measured production Worth yard office in 1920. Successively he was caller and yard clerk

As an additional convenience to pump, motor, pipe and notzies to before becoming traveling ac- residents of the north part of the countant in 1930. He was made county, Sheriff Dan Saunders has designated J. C. Niblett of Ackerly as an agent to sell the plants from now until the end of the

In the Tarzan irrigation area most farmers have been pretty busy watering their land and getting it ready for planting. Some of them, however, think they may AUSTIN 68 —There wasn't a cheerful word today in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's review of last week's farm and ranch conditions.

have to put more water on parts of it later. While they want to protect the land they are somewhat hesitant to do anything that will bring about a loss of the moisture they have in the ground. they have in the ground.

With the dryland farmers seems to be a matter of "sit and wait" since they have done about all they can do until it rains.

A county-wide meeting to discuss the agricultural situation will be held at the Civic House in Colorado City, at 7:30 p.m., April 2. Everybody in Mitchell County is invited and others from elsewhere will be welcome.

The meeting is being jointly

ages are up, except cotton and In another report, the USDA said wheat. All farmers need now is a there has been considerable shift- general soaking rain.

will ever be able to tuck away in detail crops suitable for growing in Mitchell County. The discussions of such crops as King Ranch Bluestem, Guar, summer peas.

In 1928 Boren and another boy will be illustrated with color slides

traveled would be hard to esti-mate, but it did take them 14 days camping out beside the road days camping out beside the road hope to have a great many of the night. the meeting.

Luther Anders, who lives in the South Loraine Community in Mitchell County, is completing about three miles of new terraces on strayed until they got a good start back to the Kress country.

And those horses shouldn't be blamed for trying to get home, chinery was used in making fills his farm. He built these terraces chinery was used in making fills and in closing the ends. This completes the terrace system on his 320-acre farm.

Jack Broyles, who lives three miles west of Pumpkin Center in Dawson County has a 50-acre area in front of his new home that has

Last summer he planted this 50 acres to millet to get a dead lit-ter residue in which to plant grass this spring. Now he is planting Sand Love Grass in this millet litter.

Virgil Addison, who farms the V immediately enlisted as a private up north of Kansas City.
In the U. S. Army's engineering corps and was retired as an overseas veteran and 1st lieutenant.

He says it's just as dry up that of Welch in Dawson County, has put about 200,000 pounds of treated cotton burrs on 30 acres of that

over two miles south of Pumpkin Center, and on the Pat Fortenmeter owned by the Dawson SCD. buy.





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#### Off To State Meeting

Members of both the Big Spring Senior High and Big Spring Junior High student councils left Wednesday for Laredo where the Association of Texas Student Councils is meeting this weekend. The senior group is seeking a vice presidency in the state unit. The junior group through, Sue Boykin, is to lead a discussion group on council member responsibilities. Pictured left to right, front

row, are Sue Boykin, Louan White, Joyce Anderson, Nina Fryar, Glenn Rogers and Betty Ratliff, senior sponsor; back row, Pat Burchett and Truett Johnson, junior sponsors; Ronnie King, Wes-ley Grigsby, and Jimmy Porter. Roy Baird, other senior sponsor,

#### Government Plans Resumption Of Sale Of Its Cotton Bales

ture Department has announced price support loans to farmers.

This cotton is not available for that it is resuming the sale of sale by the department, the angovernment-owned cotton obtained nouncement said yesterday. Sales were discontinued last will be sold at prices not less than November in order to avoid inter-

The department currently owns

staples in the lower grades from the 1951 crop. However, more than eight million bales from the 1952 WASHINGTON UP-The Agricul- and 1953 crops are stored under under its price support program. The government-owned cotton

ference with producers' sale of last as determined by the department's year's cotton crop.

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## Student Councils In Laredo For Session

nual meeting.
For councils all over the state this will highlight the observance council will be seeking the state of Texas Student Council Week, so vice presidency. proclaimed by Gov. Allan Shivers. eltirens of tomorrow to learn how

to render valuable public service campaign booklet. than in their own self-governed or-ganizations," he said. "The expeganizations," he said. "The expe-rience gained in such group activi-ties familiarizes young people with all assemblies. Through its Hal-

the governor's description,

served as the governing body and resentatives present from the varhas been responsible for the assemblies presented to the student to their classes and keep them in-body and for the student activities. formed on council work. Current-For example, at Thanksgiving and iy, the council is preparing to is Christmas, the council took the sue a student directory. lead in sending baskets to needy families. They participated in such drives as the United Fund, March cy in action. That is exactly what of Dimes. The council has, in rec- the Big Spring Student Council rep

Members of the student councils ognition of leadership abilities been from both the senior and junior high schools shoved off Wednesday for Laredo and the Texas Association of Student Councils annual meeting.

This year the Big Spring unit also furnished the presentation of the Big Spring unit also furnished the presentation. ident. At Laredo, the Big Spring

A poster party resulted in prep-There is no better place for the aration of campaign material. Cosden financed the printing of a Work of the council at junior

the democratic principles like ma- loween carnival, the council raised jority rule, fair compromise, re-spect for minority opinions, and assembly programs. It sponsored significance of exercising the vot-ing privilege." three socials, was represented at two district meets, furnishing the Both councils here have conduct-ed activities that fit nicely into The council also sponsored the publication of a school program. At high school the council has At all sessions, it has had repious classes. These were to go back

Mayor G. W. Dabney has de

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resents and practices. Member responsibilities are too numerous to mention, but they include every Will Meet Friday phase of school activity and many community projects. The council represents and speaks for the en-tire student body."

#### MoPac Subsidiary To Reduce Trains

AUSTIN UN-The International-Great Northern Railroad has per-mission to discontinue two of its passenger trains between San Antonio and Palestine.

Permission was granted yesterday in a railroad commission order which said it was all right to discontinued trains Nos. 25 and 26 provided that all the stations now served by them will still be served

The Great Books class will have its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the college cafeteria, Bill Thompson, discussion leader, has

Topic for the class will be pas-sages from the History of the Peloponnesian Wars, a Greek clas-







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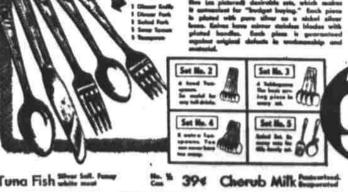
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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

"Watch therefore for ye know not the day nor the hour." — Matt. 25:13. The Bible teaches the great importance of looking forward and being prepared. We may miss the highest happiness failing to be ready. Our books may be closed at any time. Let us make that time a triumphant one.

#### Congratulations To Our Bands On Quality Despite Difficulties

When the Big Spring Junior and Senior High School bands go to district contests this weekend in Midland and Odessa, they

go with the best wishes of the community. In their own way, these organizations represent our community just the same as a baseball team or football team. Judging from their performance, we would say that in their own way, they are just as

It would be hazardous to predict how the two bands will be rated at the contests, for there are many factors even under favorable circumstance. Some days you do everything right, some days the touch is less magic. But we can join with Earl Ray, who has been substituting as director since the illness of the regular director. Clyde Rowe, in predicting that the units will have a good account of themselves. Our community will be well reprethe simple reason we don't believe any will be necessary, we do think that it should be pointed out that losing a director within the last month before contest time is comparable to losing the coaching staff on a football team in advance of the championship game. Dr. D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech hand director who served as clinician for the band during the past week, said it appropriately when he observed that "the fact your band has held together in spite of these difficulties is a tribute within itself."

He went on to add: "If they play in the contests like they are playing now, you

We won't for we believe our band boys and girls are used to doing their best at all times. That's why we are proud of

#### Sad But True-Scoring Opposition Easier Than Citing Achievements

in the Senate the action of the House in defeating an increase in income tax exemptions were looking up yesterday.

A Southern senator who declined use of his name said he was surprised at the number of his Southern colleagues who are taking the administration view that now is not the time to achieve income tax relief by the device of using increased exemptions. The Democratic-sponsored increase in exemptions would deprive the Treasury of \$2.4 billion in needed revenue and relieve and estimated 4 million taxpayers of paying any income tax at all. In the Senate, the bill by George of

Georgia would provide a \$200 increase in exemptions for this year and \$400 for next year. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said yesterday this would cost the Treasury \$8 to \$10 billion.

Curiously, Senator George, an ultraenservative, finds himself on the same side of the fence as the CIO on the issue of increasing exemptions. The CIO has plumped for a \$1,000 exemption, the same

LUXEMBOURG - In this picturesque

city of the old Europe an experiment is

going forward that represents one stage

on the path toward a new Europe. The

six countries of Western Europe-France,

Germany, Belgium, Italy, Holland and

Luxembourg — have delegated authority over the most important segment of their

tional organization established as the in-

There has been much confusion, some

deliberately inspired by powerful deeply entrenched interests opposed to the

plan, as to what the European coal and

steel community was intended by its orig-

inators to achieve. Too often it is taken for

granted that the community is merely an-

other extra national method for enforcing

the old cartel agreements that have

kept production low and prices high with-

in the tariff walls surrounding each sep-

Actually, the goal of those who brought

the community into being, and who now

They want to free the economy of

160,000,000 people from controls, lower pro-

duction costs, and thereby reduce prices

so that the average citizen can have a

What Americans sometimes fall to re-

alize is that Europe never had anything

like a free-enterprise system in the dy-

producing more and more goods at low-

er and lower prices. So far as the in-

dividual consumer went, competition was

virtually nonexistent. Cartel agreements

and tariffs protected inefficient producers

so that prices in the home market tended

to be fixed at a level putting the con-

sumer at the greatest possible disadvan-

tage. Government subsidies helped the na-

tional competitor in his race to beat out

These arrangements, so convenient to

the producer, were entrenched in the pol-

ities, particularly of Germany and France.

The power of the Ruhr industrialists in

group in France was in many respects

pre-eminent. They made and broke gov-

ernments, and anyone who tried to inter-fere with their controls was likely to be

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Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Western Europe Coal, Steel

Administration chances to duplicate as Senator George's \$400 increase. (Present exemption: \$600.)

Until this week, the Senate, which may not get to a vote on this feature of the tax bill for some weeks, had been regarded as close, likely to go either way.

The issue packs a powerful political wallop, in view of the coming congressional elections. That is one reason the Demo

But if it's votes the Democrats are looking for they would profit most by making a mere token fight for the increase and going down to graceful defeat. Obviously, if beaten, they would have a more effective talking point with the ordinary taxpaying voters in this year's campaign. They could throw all the blame on the administration, for what it was worth.

If they succeeded in getting an increase through, obviously the force of the gimmick would be largely spent. There are more votes in condemning the opposition than in pointing with pride to your own

#### Chilling news reached Sam Texan soldier captured, and Santa Houston's Texan camp on March Anna decreed to his generals that 25, 1836, but the commander-in-chief moved quickly to suppress colonists who had not taken up arms word of Fannin's defeat and sur- should be forced to leave the counrender at Coleta by arresting the try.

ening word of Fannin's capitula were informed, "he should fulfill Kerr who brought the dishearttion and of Col, Ward's defeat the orders of the government shootnear Dimmitt's Landing. The news prompted Houston's ders, he commanded, were to be decision to continue his retreat to carried out "with respect to all await a more favorable occasion to the Mexicans. Hoping he found with arms in their hands."

messenger as a "publisher of false

could continue to keep the Mexi- Capt. B. J. White had been orcan army divided, as also saw in dered to Dimmitt's Landing or the retreat an escape from a pre- Coxe's Point, to secure supplies, White Urrea and his 1,800 to country in securing supplies

ma to change his course, In an raised I wish placed at my disfor San Felipe, after crossing the sary to concentrate all the effec-

Colorado at Bastrop Death was ordered for every ent.

#### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

It may seem too utterly trivial to note that on this day in 1838 not a single fight occurred on the streets of Houston, but a visitor to that rip-roaring young city thought otherwise and carefully noted that fact in his diary.

"No affray on this day." did add that he had watched a teen-ager, it is the prof fist fight before the capitol and being a teen-ager's father.

disturbances, some simply rowdy'Since you c
ism as in Austin, where prank- not join 'em?''

Some early Texans apparently The organizaton makes business understand your teen-age boy you got into fights for the sheer fun of surveys for firms seiling youth just become one yourself. This it-Brit Baylie, for instance, who products. It has a staff of 1,800 whenever he saw a fist fight in youngsters scattered over the naprogress started shouting "Free tion who trudge about asking other ing with two teen-agers in the fight, boys" and throwing in his youngsters such questions as, "Ju-family, one new and one second own punches. The restraint of lat- nior, what are your buying habits?

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



sleep. Furthermore a Houston edi- the time.

but perhaps duller.



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Astronomers Due To Get Good Look At Mars During Summer

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

men from Mars in search of new planets to colonize is due a strong test this summer, and probably a more rigid one in

Mars is now moving closer to the earth in its orbit through the solar system. In June it will be only 40,000,000 miles away, and astronomers from all over the world will be training telescopes on the planet. Best observations will be made from

Bloemfontein, South Africa, where Mars will be directly overhead. The planet will hang close to the horizon of North America, so observations from this continent probably will be fogged by the earth's

This will keep the big 200-inch telescope at Palomar, Calif., from full effectiveness. However, the "big eye" will get its best look at Mars in 1956 when that planet is to be some 5,000,000 miles nearer the earth

sa 27-inch telescope is being taken from Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., on the Martian expedition to South Africa this summer. Scores of astronomers and a considerable collection of scientific equipment will make the odyssey to Bloemfontein. The National Geographic Society also will participate.

One of the things astronomers hope to ascertain is whether the "canals" on Mars

The theory that flying saucers carry are really man-made irrigation ditches, as many believe.

The theory held by some is that Mara is a drought-stricken planet, and that its people constructed the canals to carry water from the ice-capped polar regions to the arid land areas toward the middle of

the globe. Changes in the color of the planet are believed to indicate the seasonal variation in the amount of vegetation. The canals widen during a portion of the year and some astronomers say this widening effect is due to the growth of plants along the banks as water comes down from the melting snow at the pole.

Mars is gradually drying up, it is generally conceded, and this gives rise to the theory that inhabitants of the planet are seeking some other "world" to inhabit.

Having a much older civilization than ours, these Martians may have conquered the secrets of interplanetary travel, these theorists say. Consequently, the speculation continues, why couldn't flying saucers be men from Mars just looking for

By adding a little drought-bitten logic to the speculation, you might also explain why relatively few flying saucers are seen tarrying around this section. The Martians could have concluded it wasn't so dry back home after all.

-WAYLAND YATES

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

## We Should Be Told More About New Weapons And Our Defenses

The most recent tests with the hellbomb in the Pacific should frighten everyone. The radius of that bomb was so wide that 450 miles has now been set as its outer periphery. Perhaps that fact would have been kept secret from the American people were it not that some Japanese fishermen were damaged during the tests.

One wonders whether Russian schnorkel submarines out of Tsingtao, Weihalwei or Hainan watched this experiment from a safe distance. The Russians have bases along the China coast and although I give these cities as the probable sites, I do not really know where the bases are. The American press was not permitted to be present at the blowing up of the hellbomb. Increasingly, Americans are growing dependent upon the mimeographed release for general information and upon carefully monitored magazine articles written by favored journalists who are not permitted to see what they write about.

This raises a question of policy that requires Congressional attention when Congress can take time off to devote itself to the business of the country. As of today's date, the American people have little concept of the new civilization-destroying weapons. If a single bomb has a destructive radius of 450 miles, it means that a single bomb can destroy not only the British Isles but that every large city in the United States can be wiped out by an enemy.

Last summer, we heard much about some concept called "Operation Candor." The idea was that President Eisenhower would deliver an address telling the American people precisely how dreadful this new weapon is. For weeks we heard that there was divided counsel as to the wisdom of such an address. After the Bermuda Conference, the President did speak on the subject, but it was a rather mild statement. It is obvious from the recent explosion of a hellbomb that it was not lieve in secrecy had succeeded in sup-pressing a recitar of the menace to us.

the whole story and that those who be-Could it be that the infantrymen feared that if the whole truth were known, Congress would drastically cut appropriations

for foot-soldiers and use the money for the Air Porce and for counter-hellbomb expenditures? What use can actually be made of foot-soldiers against a bomb that comes out of the air and devastates an area within a radius of 450 miles? What would foot-soldiers do against such a bomb? Could they do more than die as the rest of us would die?

I am not a military expert and cannot answer these questions, but I would like to know what the answers are. I would also like to know whether parents can, from now on, be justified in keeping their children in big cities that are likely to be targets. I should also like to know whether our warning devices, such as radar, and our interceptor planes are of a quantity and quality capable of defending our lives. mebody ought to tell us about that.

We are being told that our retaliatory powers are enormous. Does that mean that if New York is wiped out, Moscow and Magnitogorsk will also be wiped out? Or that if one hellbomb is hurled at us, eleven hellbombs will be hurled at cities in the

Soviet Universal State? Such retaliation may be a fascinating study for those who are planning it, but what about the 8,000,000 people of New York who would be killed? And what would become of our civilization under such circumstances? It would seem to me that conscience would require those who are responsible for the hellbomb and those who are responsible for our defense to tell us something about the seriousness

of this problem. Politically, I think it can be said that the first hellbomb that is hurled at the United States will end the existence of Constitutional government in the United States. Emergency conditions will such a magnitude that authority will have to be centralized. For one thing, it will be necessary to establish a government of violence to prevent the agents of the enemy from taking advantage of the con-

What is being done about that? Currently it would seem that nothing is being done about it in the United States. But is nothing being done about it in the Krem-

#### From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

## Regime Begins Pruning Effort To Save Part Of Its Program

WASHINGTON - The Eisenhower Administration has come to the pruning season on its legislative program. Because of the slow progress of Con-

gress thus far, the White House now is beginning to explore with Republican Congressional leaders just what measures can be saved and what must be cut from the elaborate program which the President submitted several weeks ago with such confidence.

A double test is being applied. First, which measures will be most effective politically for the crucial Congressional elections? Those are being singled out. The next test is: which of those particular measures can be put through Congress with the least trouble in the remaining three or four months of this session? Republican leaders hope to recess Congress by July 1, or at the outside August 1.

It is now generally realized that the President has lost the initiative that his advisors thought that the President has lost the initiative that his advisors thought was his when Congress assembled in early January. That initiative has passed, instead, to Congressional party leaders among which, unfortunately for the Chief Executive, the strong pro-Eisenhower contingent is in the minority, both in numbers and influence.

Control is in the hands, of what was once known as "the Taft crowd" which looked to the leadership of the late Senator from Ohio. How great was the loss of the Senator to the Administration is be-coming apparent; for he was able to ride herd on this preponderant element much more effectively than his successor, Sen-ator Knowland (Calif.), has been able to

As a matter of fact, it was too bad for

the President that he did not take the initiative with Congress in the first seasion when Senator Taft was around to operate with and for him. For the President really lost the initiative at the beginning of his Administration a year ago when he failed to capitalize upon his tremendown popular victory and translate that immediately into a program in the first session of the 83rd Congress.

He decided, instead, to wait until this session. That played into the hands of the dominant conservative G. O. P. leaders ship, which was able to entrench itself, as it had hoped to do, and thereby make Congress the most powerful branch of government. That Congress now has become, and to an extent not seen about here since the Harding and Coolidge Administrations of the early 1920s.

Back with a most prophetic ring come the words of Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) in his opening speech to the House when he took up the gavel over a year ago. Then he said simply that now Congress would resume its rightful place as the coordinate branch of governme To anyone who knows the jargon of Congress, that is usually translated to mean dominant branch of Congress. That,

indeed, has been the result.

In the pruning of the legislative program now under way, the decision will rest large with the conservative wing of the Republican party. Among other things, that will mean a shift of emphasis away from social welfare measures, upon which President Eisenhower presum ably had counted heavily, as the conservatives do not care too much for them.

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Group Seeking Free Economy swept aside. Inevitably, of course, this extended into the armaments industry, becoming part of the nationalistic competition that helped to bring on the era of

war in the first half of this century. The same forces and the same rivalries are beginning to rise again. If they are not container and canalized in the direction of a healthy economy, then the old cycle will begin again. That is exactly what the Russians are counting on, a repetition of the nationalistic struggle between the Western Powers, with communism taking over after the competitors have all but destroyed themselves, That is why, for many, the experiment # of the coal and steel community is the last best hope of Europe, caught between the tragedy of the past and a future that

is at the same time promising and men-This reporter has talked with Jean Monnet, president of the High Authority, and with others of the nine members of that executive body, as well as with many of the staff. These men have a realistic understanding of the obstacles still ahead as the old forces reassert their power, but they are confident, too, that they have made progress since this new instrument of a united Europe first began its

work here in August, 1952. In a series of steps begun a year ago, a common market has been established, with tariff barriers between the six countries taken down. Coal and steel can now move freely from one country to the other, with only three or four minor reservations covering special conditions in Belgium and Italy, and these for a limited

This means more competition, and eventually it should mean lower prices. It means the end of penalities and quotas applied against buyers of another country. It means that eventually labor in the mines and the steel mills will be able to move freely from country to country in response to wages and working condi-

Remaking Europe in a unified pattern is difficult and painful, as this experiment on one segment makes obvious. The opponents are powerful. Active eppositions the coal and steel community has come from the Communist parties in each the six countries, with Communist-dominsted unions in France and Italy insisting it will make for unemployment. Despite the power of the Communists in unions in some countries, it is believed that not a single Communist has found a place anywhere in the organization.

The Communists know full well that a united Europe with an expanding market and growing prosperity would lessen Communist chances of success at the polis. Their goal is to keep Europe weak and

For the same reason, the Reds fight incressantly the creation of a European Defense Community, which is another and even higger step on the way to unity. From their own perspective they are com-pletely realistic. It remains to be seen other these who would profit most from a dynamic and developing Europe—the owners, the workers, the politicians of the old-line parties—will be equally realistic from their perspective.

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"Anything Definite Yet?"

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HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

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BAROMETER

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cisive battle and later was to tive force at this point for the prespresident. Lamar best is known

#### as the father of Texas educa-Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Parents Of Teen-Agers Have Tough Row To Hoe

he thing more puzzling than being a comings." "No affray on this day, thing more penned in his records, although he teen-ager, it is the problem of how to rejuvenate your outlook:

had seen one man cane another. You can't even solve this one by or Mary Pickford, or at least don't Another visitor complained that mail. The correspondence schools speak about them in the presence apparently "a large portion of the duck the subject, although they of the young and hopeful. Learn citizens of Houston never slept" citizens of Houston never slept" duck the subject, although they and try to memorize the names of the which a newspaper added that can teach you to understand a jet the singers and movie stars popuneither did they permit others to engine and other simple toys of lar in the teen-age set-Perry

advocated the formation of a But today we bring you a plain Fisher, Tony Curtis. vigilance committee to try to rule of thumb way to let Dad feel "Pick up a few teen-age expreseliminate "fights and riots" in the he at least dwells on the same (I really like it), 'cast an Other towns also suffered such planet as his teen-age kids: "Since you can't whip 'em, why great), or 'petunia' (sissy).

"disgraceful drunken frolics" himself, but one who has kept in But don't try to learn too much which often brought charges of touch with the field. He is presteen age talk. Kids resent your assault with intent to kill against ident of the Youth Research In- intruding on their privacy." stitute.

days has made Texas safer, Why not give this new brand of Why not give this new brand of Her clue then is to cry, "Oh bubble gum a 30-day test and see pain, oh agony." That's teen-talk if you don't really find it easier for: "Things aren't going so on your jaws than the brand you good."

Rand, a specialist in the 5-to-25 age bracket, sald it takes a strong Elopement Doesn't man to be the father of present-day Pan Out For Pair teen-agers, and added, "even the Pan Out For Pair strong will find it a trying period."

But he went on to say that it NEW HARTFORD, N. Y. 68— is a lot tougher to be a teen-ager Lloyd T. Dukett, 18, of Rome, now than it was when Dad was a N. Y., told police that when he boy, and the way for Dad to meet left home yesterday with his 15-the situation is to climb out of his year-old sweetheart they figured rut and "get into the groove" with they'd soon be man and wife.

one over 21 looks ancient to a Dukett and the girl drove teen-ager. Many fathers of teen-through this village at about 80 agers, of course, can't help looking miles an hour in a stolen car bearolder than they actually are, but ing stolen registration plates they ought to keep a young at struck two other automobiles of

NEW YORK &-If there is any- for a lot of your parental short-Here are a few tips by Rand on

THE TEXAN Cavalry

trained for the Battle of San

Jacinto by Mirabeau B. La-

mar. Above. He commanded

the mounted Texans at the de-

serve the republic as secretary

of war, vice president, and

"Forget about Charlie Chapling Como, Stewart Granger, Eddie

"Pick up a few teen-age expresball' (read), 'glurpy' (really

"Otherwise you'll be tabbed sters filled the cannon protecting This advice comes from Lester 'square,' and that means you're the capitol with stones, and others Rand, at 28 a retired teen-ager 'kind've not too goodish,' or bad. Everything clear now, Dad? To

gets the problem off your shoulder. but leaves mother the task of deal-

s kids.

But, police said, the planned
"Look young!" said Rand. "Any- elopement didn't pan out, because:

"Instead of acting shocked at the fice of the Oneida National Bank, things your teen-age boy or girl State police said Dukett would be may do, just play along as if you charged with grand larcety and thought it were normal. In that burglary. The girl, officers said, way you're acceptable. You're one was held temporarily in the Oneida

made to order for any good cook victions!

When we served this dish we accause such a mild vegetable does not overpower the delicate flavor of the stuffing. It peas are your choice, use a small amount of water when cooking them, and add a tablespoon of butter or margarine, a dash of salt and one of sugar to the water. Yes, we said sugar to the water. Yes, we said sugar to the water if any of the peas — it will just accent it.

We like a crisp salad after this we use the first, sometimes we use the first, sometimes we use the first, sometimes the econd. We find that "tea-bag tea" tastes best made in a teapot — and we like to add an extra bag for the pot. We've been cautioned lately about dunking tea bags up and down, for dunking cools the water. The correct method, we understand is to let the tea and water quietly unite.

If you wish to preface this Lenten meal with a first course, either

We like a crisp salad after this bination. If we are making the sal-ad a little ahead of the meal, we SHRIMP AND FILLET ROLLUPS put the greens and cucumber slices in our wooden bowl, crumble or cut the Roquefort right in, cover the bowl tightly and refrigerate. Just before serving we dress the salad with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and freshly ground pepper, us-ing three or four tablespoons of oil to one of vinegar.

Hot tes, properly brewed, is a fine go-along for this meal. With fish, we like lemon with our tea, but your family may prefer milk or cream. Born in Ireland, the blue-eyed and merry helper in our household, insists cream is the proper accompaniment to tea. Even though we quote professional

#### Corrt Muffins Pep Up Breakfasts

Fried eggs, sunny side up, seem

CORN KERNEL MUFFINS 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour 2 teaspoons baking powder % teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

Sift together flour, baking pow- 5 minutes before removing with der, salt and sugar. Combine egg. spatula. Makes 6 servings. milk, corn and shortening, Add to Note: About 3 tablespoons of flour mixture, stirring only until minced onion is right for this recmixed. Fill muffin cups 2-3 full. ipe. When preparing the soft Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) crumbs called for, remove crusts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE tea-tasters as having laid down the Frankly fancy, is how we de-edict that milk brings out the best scribe this rollup fish dish. It's tea flavor, she is strong in her con-

who wants to give a Lenten meal a lift. A recipe to keep for after Lent, too, because it adds a fillip to always-available and thrifty fillets.

The guest are suffered with the tea-tasters when it comes to tea brewing. The teapot must be rinsed with boiling water, tea and water must be measured, the water must be freshly boiled and The fillets are stuffed with but-tery crumbs, shrimp and beaten egg — a delectable combination.

When we served this dish we ac-

It may be that you use tea bags companied it with green peas be-rather than loose tea; sometimes

ten meal with a first course, either chilled tomato juice or hot tomafish dish — tossed greens chilled tomato juice or hot toma-with thin cucumber slices and Roquefort cheese is a favorite com-

> 6 thin fish fillets Juice of 1/2 large or 1 small lemos 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 small onion (minced)

1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons parsley (minced) 1 cup coarsely chopped cooked cleaned shrimp

1 egg (separated)

1-3 cup milk 6 whole cooked cleaned shrimp 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted)

Buy narrow fish fillets or trim wide fillets. Butter 6 large stand in lemon juice about 10 minutes, turning once. Drain fillets
but I enjoy it." That's what Mrs.
well; roll up loosely to fit into muffin cups. Melt 2 tablespoons butthe little spinet organ that is her
mer until the onions are clear lookter in 8-inch skillet; add onlon and favorite pastime. cook over low heat until tenderlike a pretty ordinary breakfast, about 5 minutes. Stir in bread for a recipe that's different and garlic salt, salt and pepper. Cut ture. Fold in beaten egg white. Besides keeping up with Ann.
Spoon stuffing into rolled fillets in Mrs. Garrett is a member of the muffin cups. Dip one side of whole 1930 Hyperion (she was whipping Serve with tossed green salad and shrimp in 2 teaspoons melted but-ter; top each muffin cup with a 1½ cups cooked fresh corn, cut whole shrimp, buttered side up. bridge club. Bake in moderate (375F) oven 15 2 tablespoons melted shortening to 20 minutes. Allow to stand about

about 20 minutes. Makes a dozen from bread. If you buy 4 pound of 3-inch muffins. Canned or frozen shrimp you will have enough for whole kernel corn may be used.



MRS. HORACE GARRETT AND ANN

14 teaspoon of garlie salt

## The Organ Plays And The Family Scatters

"When I play, the cat goes under, Pepper to taste cup custard cups. Allow fillets to the bed, Ann leaves the house and

up a book review for her club when rolls. Here's her recipe for fried spa ghetti:

ingredients: 5 or 6 medium size onions 1% pounds cheddar cheese (the type of cheese that melts quickly)

1 large can tomatoes 5 tablespoons bacon drippings 1 pound package long thin spa-

ghetti

Cut onions and place in a skillet for other B vitamins. mer until the onions are clear look-We interviewed Mrs. Garrett ing but do not brown. Add tomatoes even when teamed with bacon. To crumbs, salt, pepper, parsley and easy and we doubt if Ann, the Garthe cheese into cubes and put in turn this menu into one that will chopped shrimp; remove from rett's four-year-old, and Mr. Gar-bring compliments, add corn ker-beat. Beat egg white until stiff. rett stray very far away when she skillet. Cook the spaghetti in the will be muffins.

Without washing beater, beat yolk serves it. She obtained the recipe usual manner and add to the mixuntil thick and lemon-colored; from her sister and it's an ideal ture when the cheese has melted beat in milk; stir in shrimp mix--put in a sauce pan and cook over

#### Timely Tips

Peanuts are good in main die in soups, in combination with other vegetables, in salads, sand-wiches, cookies and desserts. For efficient use of peanut pro-tein, some high-quality protein food such as meat, eggs or milk should be eaten at the same time.

#### **Timely Tips**

Using dry milk solids in cooking will help you get the necessary calcium per day.

Peanuts and peanut butter are high in food value; use them often

in family meals. Peanuts are exceptionally high in niacin and are important also

#### Easy Meat Pie

Another way to disguise canned mests and to prepare a quick main dish is to make mest pie with canned stew. The stew is poured from the can into a casserole. The mixture is topped with half a recipe of pie crust mix and then browned iegrees F.)

#### Almond Suzy Rolls A Sweet Treat

If your family likes a sweet bun for breakfast with the morning coffee, these almond suzy rolls should please them. They are made by spreading thin French then roll and cover with more of the almond mixture. Slip under ALMOND SUZY ROLLS

% cup ground unblanched

1 cup table cream cup butter or margarine 1-3 cup honey ... % teaspoon cinnamon Batters

2 eggs 1 cup milk

1 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
14 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Filling: Blend together almonds, cream, butter, honey and cinna-mon. Boll about 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

egg yolks, stir in milk. Sift flour in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop batter from spoon onto a greased griddle to form very thin, medium-sized cakes. Bake quickly. Spread one side of each cake generously with almond honey filling and roll while hot. Spread remaining filling over top of cakes. Place under broiler for about 1 minute. Serves six.

You can add almost anything on hand to the cheese sauce, once it's made: leftover cooked vegetables, slices of hard-cooked egg. crabmeat, lobster or shrimp.

SAUCEPAN MACARONI AND CHEESE ingredients:

1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water

#### Lunchbox Fillers

Here's a new sandwich filling that gives much needed nourish-ment and is very tasty: SUNSHINE SANDWICHES

Golden yellow and a gold mine of sunshine vitamins are made by mixing: 2 carrots, grated

Equal amount of chopped nuts
to cup shredded pineapple
to teaspoon salt
to tablespoons salad dressing
Sandwich bread

#### Storing Water Cress

b is topped with half a recipe rust mix and then browned minutes in a hot oven (425 Store it in a tightly covered jar

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## A Hurried Cook? Try Cheese Recipes

Here are two recipes for cooks with a yen to take it easy for a change. Both of them are simple new versions of favorite old dishes. Both feature cheese and are fine for Lent.
This new version of Macaroni and

Cheese is made one-two-three in saucepan. If you serve it as a uncheon dish, follow it with a fruit salad. At this time of year a combination of apple, grapefruit sections (fresh or canned), pineapple chunks (fresh or frozen) ing constantly.

Batter: Separate eggs and beat the salad with your family's fa-

vorite dressing.
Our Cheese Rabbit packs in exwith salt, baking powder and sugar. Beat into egg mixture. Fold tra nutrition with nonfat dry milk. You can add almost anything on hand to the cheese sauce, once

1 tablespoon salt 3 quarts boiling water 8 ounces (2 cups) elbow made

¼ cup butter or margarins 2 cups (about ¼ pound) grated processed cheese 2 to 4 tablespoons finely onion (pulp and juice) Salt and pepper

stred) Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly

#### French Fried Fish

Cut cleaned fish into strips three inches by one inch. If using fresh fish, dip in an egg wash prepared by combining one beaten egg and 4 cup of milk; drain well. Roll in dry ready-mix for pancakes. Shake off excess coating. Fry in deep hot fat about 2 minutes.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Ection
Ever feel there's something comboil. Cook uncovered, stirring onboil, Cook uncovered, stirriog ocforting about a familiar recipe? casionally, until tender. Drain in pancakes with ground almonds and It's a relief to cook a dish you colamder. Wash and dry pan in are sure your family will like. To which macaroni was cooked; reuse a method of preparation you turn macaroni to it. Add butter, can't go wrong on? You love the cheese, onlon, and salt and pepidea of relaxing in the kitchen, per to taste. Place over low heat but you still want to get compil- and stir gently until butter and ments at the lunch or supper ta- cheese melt. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives if desired. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

NEW-STYLE CHEESE RABBIT Ingredients:

14 cup water 1-3 cup nonfat dry milk powder ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika

Dash of cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ pound grated processed che
dar cheese

1% cups cooked vegetables or seafood or 4 hardcooked eggs Method:

Pour water into top of double boiler. Mix nonfat dry milk pow-der, salt, paprika, cayenne and mustard; wrinkle over surface of water, Beat with rotary beater un-til blended. Add chaese. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, un-til cheese melts and mixture is smooth. If vegetables or seafood are used, add and heat thoroughly. If eggs are used, spoon cheese a nee over toast points and garnish with aliced eggs. Serve at once, Makes 4 servings,



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## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Several pictures of "bird men" servant became the Bird Man of have been found on Easter Island. the Year.

small island just off the shore of the main island.

have remained a complete mystery except for a story related to visitors by certain natives. The -tory is believed to rest on fact, and runs in this way:

"In past times there used to be a yearly contest to find the first egg headquarters today. laid by birds which came to nest on the little island. These birds, quota of 1,030 and a March quota called the manu taras, were known of 985.

men would climb the slope and combined physical-mental examinstart to live in stone dwellings near ations the same month. the top of the cliff. These men The examinations will be allotted the nesting time would rush down to of older men registered.

the Bird Man of the Year. He would or older if they have them. If nec shave his head and change his essary to reach its quota, however. months alone inside the crater of an induction. extinct volcano."

According to the story-tellers, certain men sent servants in their case the master of the successful right ears.

EBST-News & Sports

These were cut into the rock, and lf that custom still existed, and each one shows a man with the head of a long-billed bird. Some-birds, I think I would keep my imes, but not always, the strange figure is shown picking up an egg.

Those pictures were carved near the top of a thousand-foot cliff at one end of Easter Island. From this place it is possible to look down ones.

#### The images of bird men might May's Draft Call Set At 999 Men

AUSTIN UM-A draft call for 999 men from Texas for May was announced by State Selective Service nounced by State Selective Service The call compares to an April

to arrive at the start of spring.

"About two months before the birds were expected, a group of another 1,000 men will be sent for

spent much of their time watching to only 31 of the state's 137 local for the manu taras. They had a good boards. Wakefield said the 31 were view of the little island, and during those having the largest number

try to get the first egg.

Boards will be required to fill

The winner of the contest became May quotas with men 20 years old Then he would spend 12 a board may send 19-year-olds for

The left ears of taxi drivers, certain men sent servants in their place to watch for the birds and to try to obtain the first egg. In that case the master of the successful right ears.



KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

#### THURSDAY EVENING

EBST—Paul Whiteman
KRLD—Meet Mr. McNutley
WBAP—Trath-Consequences
KTXC—Bill Henry-Wismer

EBST—Tomorrow's E'lines
KRLD—News
WBAP—Academy Awards
KTXC—Ed Petitis

ERLD-Tennessee Ernis WBAP-Man On The Go ETXC-Fulton Lewis Jr. ETEC—Fulton Lewis JT.

1:13

EBST—Austin Eiplinger
ERLD—Beutan
WBAP—Music: Farm News
ETEC—Dulner Date

8:26

EBST—Backet Rangers
ERLD—Time For Love
WBAP—Academy Awards
ETEC—Capital Eastler
WBAP—Music for Dreaming
KRLD—Chemistry Headlines
WBAP—Academy Awards
ETEC—Converted For Love
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ETEC—My Little Margie
ETEC—Gabriel Eastler

ETEC—Wy Little Margie
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EBST-Rocket Rangers
ERLD-News
WBAP-News & Sports
ETXC-Eddie Fisher KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Time For Love
WBAP-Eddie Cantor
KTXC-My Little Margis
y:00
KBST-Headline Edition
KRLD-Mr. Chameleon
WBAP-Fither McGre
KTXC-Frank Edwards
9:15
KBST-Turner Calling
KRLD-Mr. Chameleon
WBAP-Coe Man's Family
KTXC-Put it To Pat
9:28 1:00

KBST—Melody Parade

KRLD—Meet Millie

WBAP—Roy Rogers

ETEC—Official Detective

7:15

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ERLD-Meet Mills
WHAP-Hoy Rogers
ETEC-Official Detective
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ERLD-Jr. Miss
WHAP-Father Enows
ETEC-Crime Pighters
148
HRST-Records of Today

KTEC-Official Detective
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WBAP-Father Enows Best
KTEC-Crime Pighters
KRLD-Jr. Miss
EBST-Records of Today
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KTEC-Crime Pighters

AY MORNING

6:00

News
-C85 News
-Morning Ne KBST-Sunriss Serenade ERLD-Music Back WBAP-Sunabouse Ballads ETEC-Sunny Side Up

WHAP-SURLDOUSE BALLACE
ETEC-Canny Side Up

KRST-Eddy Arnold
KRLL-Stampe Quartet
WHAP-News
ETEC-Sunny Side Up

EBST-Gunny Side Up

EBST-Surm News R'up
KTEC-Sunny Side Up

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CRLD-Morning News
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WBAP—Life Can he Reauty
ETEC—John Gambling Show
Elij
ERST—Martin Block
ERLD—House Parry
WBAP—Boad of Life
ETEC—John Gambling Show
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KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm Mews
WBAP-News
BTXC-Cedric Poster
H:18
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Com
KTXC-Bere's To My Ledy
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KHST-News ETEC-Berry To My Lady
ENRY-New
19-38
ERILD-Samps Quaries
AFBAP-Doughboys
ETEC-Part & Ranch News
ERIC-Part & Ranch News
ERIC-Part & Ranch News
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ERIC-Operation Pops
ETEC-Pap Call
EMET-Operation Pops
ETEC-Top in Marine Band
ERIC-Berry Mann
ETEC-Marine Paps
ETEC-Sample Pops
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ERITO-Meves
ERILD-Second Mrs. Burism
Wharp-Just Plain Bill
ETXC-Mexican Progress
4:15
ERST-Rhython Caravas
ERILD-Susaid Codds
Wharp-Front Page Farrell
ETXC-Mexican Progress
ERILD-Susaid Spellight
Wharp-Lorenton Junes
ETXC-Mexican Progress
EXIXC-Mexican Progress
EXIXC-Mexican

19:45
KBST-Music for Dreaming
KRLD-Hillbrilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Academy Awards
KTXC-Bills'd S nade; News
11:00
KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Meth. Men's Hour
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-War Works
11:18

ERLD-Meth. Men's Hour WHAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Wax Works

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#### How To Torture Your Husband



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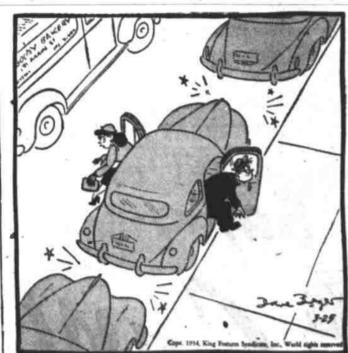
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#### MISTER BREGER



"I don't mind parking the car except for that dreadful crash in front and in back!"

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



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## THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base By JAMES F. KRUEGER

NEW COUNCIL

A recently appointed Base Exchange NCO Committee has been chosen to aid in operation of Webb's Base Exchange.

In explaining why the NCO committee was formed, BX Officer Lt. F. L. Dzierzanowski said, "We realize BX personnel don't know everything about our customers any more than the customers know all shout BX operations. By an inter
In the air.

Southwestern Bell Telephone is making new installations to improve and expand mobile radio telephone service in the West Texas area.

Big Spring has had mobile radio telephone service in the West Texas area.

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arrive at Webb during the week of base nursery.

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first time to base officials.

Piloted in its local presentation by A. W. (Tony) LeVier, nationally known test pilot of Lockheed pleted before Easter. Aircraft Corporation, the sleek blue and white ship incorporates numerous safety and training fea-work, and helping to decorate the tures resulting from seven years of chapel interior. experience by the Air Force, Navy, and Lockheed, in flying and build- With preparate ing jet trainers. · to begin the 1954 softball season, SCOUT TROOP

tion of a Boy Scout troop for Ne-gro children in Big Spring. sessions and games, and the dia-mond is being whipped into shape

The project is being sponsored by the Big Spring Elk's Lodge.

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Hospital's intramural bowling team, champions o fihe recently by the Big Spring Elk's Lodge.

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As Webb Air Force Base, a relatively new member of Flying tory with a steak dinner in the Training Air Force headquartered Hospital dining hall this week. at Waco, Tex., nears its third birthday, it points with pride to the combined efforts of the entire base which have worken together to congratulate the champs, produce the world's linest fighter During the successful llots.

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## Wichita Falls To Fight Film

WICHITA FALLS @ -A movie crew allegedly in this North Texas city to film a picture on the use of marihuana by teen-agers has run into difficulty. Wichita County Atty, Jimmy

Castledine filed an injunction petition Tuesday in District Court seeking to curtail the crew's operations. Defendants named were Photo

Enterprises and Alex Wells and Charles L. King, all of Hollywood. Reportedly with local backing, King and Wells came here several weeks ago to direct filming of still shots and street scenes to be used in a movie entitled, "The Menace." Authorities cracked down on a narcotics ring here several years ago that had catered to high school

Castledine's petition took notice of the crackdown and said that proposed movie would convey to public the idea that Wichita Falls children "are handling, ped dling and taking marihuana narcotic drugs, and marihuana parties are being bei in Wichita Falls by teen-age stu

The defendants have 20 days to file an answer after which a hearing on the petition can be set by Judge Arthur Tipps.

#### Antique Pay Chest Is Object Of Suit In Oklahoma Court

OKLAHOMA CITY UP-An an tique paymaster's chest, used by General Custer's cavalry unit at the time of its fabled last stand in the Little Big Horn Indian battle, is the center of a court suit

Fletcher S. Riley, former state supreme court justice, filed the suit against Ben Brickell, former iegislator. He demanded Brickell

the chest or pay him \$5,000 judg-ment plus \$1,000 for his attorney. The suit also named Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., as co-defend-ant because Riley said Brickell was a registered lobbyist for the during the 1953 Oklahoma

legislative session.
Riley contended that Brickell had agreed to pay him the \$5,000 for the box and if it wasn't paid he'd return the chest. Brickell at his bome said he was

flabbergasted by the court suit, adding: "Why, I thought he gave it to me. He gave me a note to pick it up at Noah's Ark Antique Shop. It's just setting here. He can have it if he'll just come and get

Later, a deputy shoriff, armed with a court attachment order, went to Brickell's home and hauled the chest to the sheriff's office where it will be kept until a decision is made in the case.

#### **Britain Considers** Suez Tolks Broken

CAIRO, Egypt & Britain today otified Egypt she now considers critish-Egyptian talks on the fu-are of the Suez Canal base "for-

re of the base, and the broken off."

A high Egyptian official so disclosed this, adding that Lond antification was made in a "natification was made over been handed over the base of the

## Area's Mobile **Phone Service Being Expanded**

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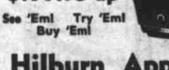
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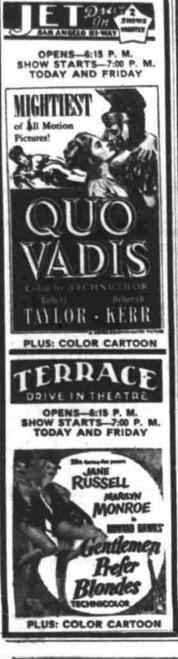
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## Russia's Action Viewed As Feeler On Trade Plan

international affairs but a short and sharp trade in actual perform-Just now Moscow is conjuring Moscow's trade campaign: up a vision of 800 million custom-

ers, from Germany to Indochina, for Western production and has offered to buy a billion dollars' worth of goods from Britain from free world was falling off. 1955 through 1957.

will soon wind up with a call for

These officials are among the men who will contribute to the decline was chiefly due to failure France, Italy, Argentina, Greece Lyric

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> At the very time (from about million dollars. mid-1953) when the Soviet "let'sdo-more-business" campaign under way, Soviet trade with the

It is estimated in Washington Officials of the U.S. Commerce that Russian imports from the important oil shipments to West Department see these feelers as West declined from 480 million part of a campaign they believe dollars in 1952 to about 300 million in 1953, while Russian exports estimated at 24 million tons, and return to normal trade relations. declined from around 460 million to about 280 million. The export ain as the Soviet had promised.

Grain shipments to Britain at the end of September 1953 were some 60 million dollars behind the 1952 schedule. The fall in its exdon during last November and De- cocoa beans. cember to foot the bill.

formance was sour, its promises munist world amounted to only 10 were sweeter than ever. Here is per cent of its total six-billion-a roundup, from a previously con-dollar foreign trade, it is estimated how the Soviet trade offensive with Communist allies and sateldeveloped:

Mikhail A. Menshikov, a former

signed with France, Greece and with the West's concerted defense Iceland. These are barter agree-drive, suggest that political effect certain Soviet goods for certain as trade benefits.

Western goods.

All this must be weighed in the

tracts with the United Kingdom, factors are involved. ing cranes, tugboats, barges and ern trade. tankers.

Communist world.

for the experiment. Agreements foreign aid. Soviet exports of machine tools, must also be taken into account.

based, here is a short history of The Argentine agreement was reportedly for Russian exports of 30

> Soviet negotiators offered road building equipment to Sweden to ward the end of 1953.

For the first time since World War II. Russia last year made ern Europe. It made agreements for crude and fuel oil shipments started deliveries. Countries signing up for all deliveries included to deliver as much grain to Brit- Iceland, Norway, Sweden, India Denmark, Israel and Finland.

Russia also made small ship ments of automobiles to Europe Among its 1953 imports, Russia ports compelled Russia to use gold received Items for mass consumpto pay for imports, although they tion. These included herring, fish were down too. The Soviet sold oils, butter, meat of citrus fruit, gold estimated at a minimum of coffee, tea, synthetic fibers, rayon nearly 100 million dollars in Lon- cloth, wool cloth, tobacco and

But with all this, Russia's 1953 But if Russia's 1953 trade per- foreign trade with the non-Comgovernment report, of in Washington. The rest was trade lites.

Thus, it would appear that Rus-U.S.S.R. minister of foreign trade, sia's ability to trade with the West was sent as ambassador to India is still fairly small and specialized. "to negotiate a formal arrange- But its big proposals suggest an ment of trade." Another top Soviet effort to turn more of its productrade official was sent to Argentina tion outward. Concentration of the to arrange a bilateral trade agree- new industrial exports on countries like India and Argentina, which Bilateral agreements were stand aside from actual alliance ments, providing an exchange of is at least as important to Russia

Russia placed ship-building con- West's defense scales. But other

Italy, France, Finland, The Nether- A decision on trade with the East tands and Denmark and was ne- must take into account the eagergotiating at the end of 1953 with ness of countries like Britain ship firms in Belgium and West France, Italy and West Germany Germany. Ships ordered included to expand their overseas trade fishing trawlers, cargo ships, re- especially if a business dip in this frigerator ships, dredgers, float- country is likely to cut their West-

Any threat of increased unem-For the first time in Communist ployment in Western Europe would Russia's history, the Soviet Union have a powerful effect on govern-in 1953 committed itself to send ments there. Up to now that threat industrial equipment outside the has been met by the great economic expansion of recent years India and Argentina were chosen in this country, and by large-scale

with the two countries call for Political events here at home

The feeling of Congress, which at a time when unemployment, often runs at fever-pitch on the though still small on a national question of trade with the Reds, scale, is rising?

can hardly be ignored.

And what of the demostic political effects of refusing to sell huge in deciding whether a new tack agricultural surplemes while series. agricultural surpluses while agrimust be taken in cold war trade
cultural prices are falling? Or of
turning away any genuine Soviet
trade offers that would make jobs world for years to come.



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