To Up Military Budget

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Fight To Up Tax On Beer ls Promised

would yield 14 million dollars a

"That would average an extra

penny a bottle on the amount of

beer we're selling," he said. "We

as Texas beer tax revenue is below

the national average."

Sadler referred to the two cent

gasoline tax increase recommend-

in a bill by Rep. Charles Murphy

A new state tax was sought in

cent levy on gross receipts of the

business or storing or parking mo-

cost to the taxpayer, said Lock.

of Houston

tor vehicles.

Legislature.

yesterday.

City Commissioners

Study Re-Evaluation

ever.

AUSTIN M-Rep. Jerry Sadler East Texas, said his beer tax

introduced a bill today to tax beer an added \$3.30 per barrel and promised "a fight to the finish" year, against a proposed two cents a gallon increase in gasoline tax. Sadler, a former railroad com

# **Shivers Might** Back Ike Again

WASHINGTON M-Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who bolted the ization in 1952, may support President Eisenhower for reelection

After a luncheon conference with the President yesterday, he said next year "is a question that could not be answered today."

"It would depend on a lot of things," he added, and went on to say that he is "very fond of the President and I think he has had an excellent record-good for the

Shivers described the White House session as "purely social" but admitted there was a discussion of politics which he termed

nothing specific. "I didn't ask him," the governor smiled when asked if Eisenhower would run again.

W. A. Blakley, a Dallas attorney, described by Shivers as a friend of his and the President's accompanied the governor to the luncheon with Eisenhower.

Shivers was in Washington to attend a meeting of the President's until 10 a.m. tomorrow. Commission on Federal-State problems. He said he also visited Agriculture Secretary Benson regarding the parity level of grain sor-

The governor said he told Benson sorghum grains are at a distermination so far as the farmers

are concerned.

missioners, and there was some

disagreement concerning the pros-

program is needed, but doubt was

expressed as to whether or not

county commissioners would vote

Commissioner Curtis Driver sug-

gested that the equalization pro-

gram be considered for Big Spring.

pointing out that the city and

schools could cooperate in the ef-

Mayor G. W. Dabney stated that

it is his opinion that the present

valuation is sufficient, and Com-

missioner Willard Sullivan said he

til it is a countywide endeavor.

valuations were listed, he said.

Commissioners Alfred Goodson

new valuation program is need-

and Roy Bruce stated they believe

ed. It was pointed out that there

are a number of inequities about

have a tax valuation here at a

fraction of the price being asked

for them, it was claimed. Com-

missioner Sullivan said the land

should be taxed at the rate asked.

Fellow wanted an old piano.

Used a Herald Want Ad.

Now says he received so

many calls, he'll be busy for

quite some time, looking in-

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or zebras - chances are you

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any of 'em, when you use

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sponse never fails, the cost

15 low. Just Dial 4-4331.

Plenty To

to all the offers.

Look At

Driver stated that he huddled

Quite a few undeveloped lots

their beliefs.

the city.

would not vote for equalization un-

All were emphatic in expressing

for an equalization program.

FIRE TRUCKS **PUT ON SALE** 

Want to buy a fire truck? Webb AFB has five of them

Capt. Donald A. Reinhart, contracting officer for Webb, announced that bids would be received until 2 p.m. on Feb. 15 for sale of five units used in crash work. All are 1942 models and are Internationals. Macks and Chevrolets. They are 11/2 ton 4x2 chassis, 60 gallons per minute pumps with power take off. All are listed as fire fog foam units. Prospec-tive bidders may inspect the equipment at the base through Feb. 14 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### just rank 41st in state per capita revenue from alcoholic beverages. Water For "I will not cast a vote for a two cent increase on gasoline as long **Gold Mine Asked Here** ed by Gov. Shivers and sponsored

It looks as if Big Spring might of Buffalo. He proposed a 3 per ating here in the future.

approached concerning the price of be considered by the zoning board raw water for the working of City Commissioner Williard Sulraw water for the working of City Commissioner Williard Sul-Earle A. Read's old gold mine livan told Whitefield that his answer The first action had been taken today on insurance reform propos- east of Big Spring just north of the to a zoning change is no. "You als-one of the big jobs of the T&P tracks.

Washing the dirt for gold would with," he said, A Senate committee ordered a take a tremendous amount of watto-two-week subcommittee study yester, and commissioners agreed to anyone. terday for a measure to boost tap the CRMWD intake line for the capital stock requirements of life operation provided the minimum such an answer is law enforce-In the Senate today, a bill to month.

create a nine-member state commission on higher education was furnish water to Cabot Carbon lon as stressed would be to conintroduced by Sen. Ottis Lock of Black, which uses about seven all beer selling to the business million gallons monthly. Cabot alarea where laws would be eas-The measure, following some so has a tap on the CRMWD line, ler to enforce. recommendations of an interim which enters the city from the commission which studied prob- north, going up Birdwell Lane unlems of colleges, would help "co-ordinate state high education ac-Price to Cabot Carbon is 17%: tivities in Texas" to get maximum cents per thousand gallons, and quality instruction at reasonable commissioners instructed City Man- such a petition.

ager H. W. Whitney to graduate The House met only long enough the scale for the Read gold mine to hear new bills and resolutions operation. The graduated scale will be conintroduced, and then adjourned Insurance regulation was the center of attention in both House in effect for all industrial custo-and Senate committee meetings mers who need the raw water.

The Read gold mine shaft has A House committee heard Insurbeen in place for years, and there Grand Jury Due ance Commission Chairman Gar-land A. Smith disclaim any re-gold taken out of the mine in times To Make Report advantage compared with corn and sponsibility, however, for regula- past. A number of assays have tory bills already introduced. been made. He said the commission would

### Benson told him he would have See LEGISLATURE Pg. 2, Col. 8 make its recommendations for Motor License

Plates Received Approximately 15,000 motor veicials reported today.

Vehicles may be registered for is April 1.

plates are 11,990 passenger car Equalization of tax valuations with county commissioners contags, 1,900 plates for commercial was talked last night by city com- cerning an equalization program vehicles, 910 farm vehicle tags and recently, but that the reaction was some 200 plates for truck tracnot favorable. He said he had not tors, buses and similar vehicles. The passenger car plates this The consensus seemed to be completely given up on expecting year include the CE series from that a countywide re-evaluation cooperation from the county how- 7150 to 9999 and the CF series from 10 to 9149.

### a city equalization program with-out the county. "It is not right for those in the city to have to Wentz Appointment Confirmed In Austin

The appointment of Mark Wentz ance commissioner was a mong only if Moscow accepts free elec- an all-German government and the ent those confirmed Tuesday by the tions and a peace treaty for all former war enemies of Germany

Texas Senate in Austin.

Germany.

Germany. Mayor Dabney pointed to the Texas Senate in Austin. last time a re-evaluation program

The government made this state- measures to attain this aim.' Wentz was appointed last May 6 was carried out here and said it by Gov. Allan Shivers and has ment following a Cabinet meeting caused quite a bit of hard feeling. held the post virtually all of the to consider the significance of the He said it was his opinion that time since then. He was in the in- Russian announcement yesterday. E. Johnson, city tax collector, surance business here prior to "The Soviet declaration," and boards of review could figure taking the position on the State statement said, "means practical step to evaluate the latest Russian progress toward the reestablish-Insurance Commission.

# Rezoning Of 4th Wilson Sees No Need For Beer Sales Sought Of City

Fourth Street for the selling of beer was submitted to the Big Spring City Commission last night by James Whitefield, who operates an eating establishment in the 800 block of West Fourth.

Whitefield based his request on the change of Fourth to a Highway 80 artery. He pointed out that establishments on Third Street, the present Highway 80, are allowed to handle beer.

Commissioners informed Whitefield that they would consider the matter only after a petition is presented to them. They suggested that Whitefield, if interested, circulate the petition.

It was also indicated by commis sioners that a formal hearing would Democratic Party's regular organ- a bill filed by Rep. Jack Bryan possibly have a gold mine oper- be necessary on the question. City Attorney Walton Morrison advised The City Commission has been that such a change might have to have one vote against you to start pointing out that

> Sullivan stated his reason for use would be a million gallons per ment. Spreading out the beer selling area simply means more ex-The city now has a contract to pense to police it, he said. His opin-

All commissioners agreed to consider Whitefield's petition if submitted, and they advised him to get as many property owners on Fourth Street as possible to sign

Street is the number of churches. On West Fourth there are seven, sidered at the next commission and state law says that beer can meeting, and it will probably be not be sold within 300 feet of

The Howard County Grand jury was expected to make its first re- estate. port this afternoon.

eled by District Judge Charlie Sullivan and since that time has comlicenses plates have been re- pleted the investigation of some 30 Motor Co. moved to the location in ceived at the county tax office, of cases involving criminal charg- April, 1951, after many years of

The panel will serve for the Jan-1955 on or after Feb. 1. Deadline for securing the new license plates lasts until June. As a result, it He has been associated with Lubmay be called into session again book Auto Company, Ford agen-

By BRACK CURRY

**West Germans Say Ending** 

State Of War 'Fine, But-'

# Ford Dealership In City Is Sold

Spring was announced today. Big Spring Motor Co., headed

by V. A. Merrick as president and John E. Fort as vice president, has concluded negotiations for sale One thing that will prohibit wide-spread selling of beer on Fourth box of Lubbock. Actual transfer is scheduled for Feb. 15, upon completion of inventories.

Tarbox, formerly general manager of the Lubbock Auto Company, is acquiring the franchise, shop, parts, furniture and fixtures, etc. Big Spring Motor Co, a corpor-ation, will retain its corporate identity and Merrick and Fort will continue active in its direction, they said, since it owns other as sets, including considerable real

The motor location at 500 W The jury went into session Mon-day morning after being impan-plants in this area, is retained by the corporation, and is being leased to the new dealership, Big Spring operation at Fourth and Main. Tarbox is due to arrive in Big

ev there for 18 years

mean? A lot or nothing?"

same step in 1951.

took the same view.

from Germany.

be sent home.

marks an interruption of the city oldest dealership Merrick himself is senior autonobile agent in the city, having See FORD, Page 2, Col. 4 Westside Dam

## Survey Slated Big Spring city commissioners

ast night ordered a flood survey for control of water run-off in West Big Spring at times of heavy rain.

The survey will be conducted in order to find out what type of detention dam is needed to hold back water from the west sectors of water from the west sectors of readiness for an indefinite period tails as to what changes he had in town. Site of the proposed dam will of time." also be determined.

City Manager H. W. Whitney told commissioners last night that the one dam is the only flood control project remaining which is strictly in the city province. Other projects are the county re-| ment of normal relations between sponsibility or toint endeavors, he BONN, Germany &-Chancellor the Soviet Union and Germany said.

Konrad Adenauer's government said today the Soviet declaration only if the Soviet Union agrees to Offhand estimates in the City Commission meeting last evening ending Russia's state of war with genuine free elections for the whole were that a detention dam would Germany will produce practical of Germany and to a peace treaty take about six acres of land. Deof Big Spring as state fire insur- progress toward normal relations concluded in full freedom between sign and work would be by city tal-

City Commissioner Curtis Driv and if the Soviet Union takes all er pointed out that he would like to see streets leading from the The question: "What does it detention dams paved to carry waover- ter more easily, helping the run shadowed the Cabinet's routine off situation.

the business in Bonn's first official The possibility of using sewer bond funds for construction of in move. The Western Allies took the verted crown streets, which car ry sewage down the

and German officials advanced again, as it has been in agreed that the Russian statement the past several times, was another shot in its vigorous City Attorney Walton Morrison campaign to prevent West German said he is still not sure whether or

ratification of the Paris agree- not the law will allow sewer bond money to be used for "open" sewrearm the Bonn republic.
Officials in Washington and Paris ers such as center-drained streets. Manager Whitney stated that the Highway Department will construct

But it was not yet clear what a small dip in Third Street at the practical effects the Soviet declarintersection with Owens to allow ation would have. Speculation in water passage there. During re-German and Allied circles ranged cent rains the water backed up in from the possibility of a new Berlarge quantities at the intersection lin blockade to a Russian retreat Intersection leveling will also be It raised anxious hope among

effected at Third Street crossings with San Jacinto, San Antonio and Galveston to allow more swift water run-off.

today delivered a note to the Soviet Union denying Soviet charges that the rearming of West Germany would break their treaty obligations to Russia.

MOSCOW UN-Britain and France

Dec. 16 and Britain Dec. 20 that it through a curtain of antialreraft would cancel its wartime mutual aid treaties with those countries if the Paris agreement for West cial reports said. German rearmament in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were

pacts with the Soviet Union in any

negotiated in 1942; the French-Soviet treaty in 1944. Both were fires after the hombs hit.

# 'Short Of War,' Secretary Adds

WASHINGTON IR-Secretary of "pushed with all practical speed" Defense Wilson told a concerned and he predicted early develop-Congress today he sees no need ment of improved radar, piloted for any "important changes" in and pilotless planes of all ranges

Wilson, appearing before the manpower plans — which have House Armed Services Committee met with some criticism in Conto report on American military gress — Wilson said the Army's strength, made no mention in pre- current 19-division force would be pared remarks of the mounting cut to 18 - 13 mobile divisions, tension over Red Chinese threats 2 divisions with a fixed mission, to Formosa. But the Formosa sit-uation loomed large in the background. Also scheduled to brief the lawmakers was Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint

The House yesterday approved, 409-3, a resolution endorsing acts of war, if President Eisenhower thinks them necessary, to defend the Chinese Nationalist island stronghold from the Reds. The Senate was expected to follow suit in a day or so. Eisenhower asked Congress for the authority in a pecial message Monday.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee told ewsmen the briefing by Wilson Texas section for his business and and Radford had been scheduled civic activities. He was one of the some time ago and was not specifall-time stars in football at Texically prompted by the Formose as Tech, and has been active in problem

Texas Tech ex-student activities In his statement, Wilson said, for a number of years.

Transfer of the Ford agency "We must be prepared, in line the Senate in exactly the form it with our collective security responsibilities, to come rapidly and effectively to their (Allied nations') Russia "to take action during the next few years that would delib-

> calculation on their part. important increases short of war.

American armed forces in a whether he would. "qualitatively improved state of Kefauver would

Next year's program, he said, tion. "lays particular stress on the utilization of nuclear energy in publican leader, said "time is immilitary operations . . . and (in) portant.'
the development of operational Sen. G and retaliatory forces."

The continental defense pro-

and better antisubmarine devices. United States armed forces "short Outlining administration military

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# **Panel In Senate** Approves War **Powers For Ike**

Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees today approved 26-2 a resolution giving President Eisenhower full war powers to defend Formosa and its outposts.

Sens. Langer (R-ND) and Morse (Ind-Ore) voted against the reso lution which was recommended to 409-3 vote.

Sen. George, who presided at the closed-door meeting, announced no assistance . . . in the event of closed-door meeting, announced no aggression short of general war," effort would be made to call up Wilson said he did not expect the resolution for Senate action

"before tomorrow morning."
"There would be objection" erately precipitate another world said if any attempt were made to conflict." But Communist aims obtain unanimous consent to bring are unchanged, he said, and a it up this afternoon. He did not "conflict might arise through mis-calculation on their part." say from whom it would come. Unless there is unanimous com-

"I cannot at this time," he add- sent for immediate consideration "foresee any important reduc- any measure must under Senate tion in the military establishment rules "lay over" for one day after nor in the total annual military it is reported by a committee.

expenditures of the Department of Some individual senators indicate

Defense below the present levels, ed they held doubts and apprenor do I see any need for any hensions about the wisdom of the resolution in its present form. Sen. The defense secretary discussed Kefauver (D-Tenn), for one was in general administration programs which he said would put although he said he did not know

Kefauver would not go into de-Wilson said continental defense a substitute it would involve the and "effective retaliatory power" United Nations far more specifi-have been given "high priority." cally than does the present resolu-

Sen, George (D-Ga), chairman of

guided missiles to meet the urgent the Foreign Relations Committee, requirements of our air defense said it was doubtful if the Senate could take up the resolution today,

Iflicker of activity in the Quemos

week. The ministry said Red ar-

tillery on Tateng "blindly fired"

three shells at Quemoy but caused

no damage. Tateng is a tiny island

between Quemoy and the Red main-

A "comfort mission" back from

a visit to Matsu Island, off the Fukien coast, said the defenders

# Formosa Agrees On Tachen Evacuation

land.

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEH, Formosa UM-Although area-notable only for the fact # Nationalist Chinese officials won't was the first action there in a say so, there is no question but that Chiang Kai-shek's forces will abandon the Tachen Islands.

Reliable sources said today the many problems involved have been worked out at conferences between Nationalist and American officers. Planning has reached the stage where the operation can begin whenever the signal is given.

Formal announcement appears to await only congressional approval of President Eisenhower's recmmendations The sources said the evacuation

would be a joint operation, under the over-all command of Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, His flagship. the cruiser Helena, is now at the north Formosa port of Keelung. The English-language Chin News reported that some 300 planes of the 7th Fleet conducted maneuvers north of Formosa yesterday.

The newspaper, quoting what it called reliable sources, said the air show was considered here to be a "show of strength to tell off the Reds."

There was no immediate com ment from the 7th Fleet. Nationalist four-engine be

attacked . Yikiangshan Island fire in the predawn darkness today and caused extensive damage, offi

Other bombers ranging more than 30 miles northeast in the Yushan Island area sank a 1,500-ton Chinese Red warship, the reports

A Defense Ministry communique said the warship was the target of eight 500-pound bombs "most of which hit their mark." Pilots reported heavy explosions and big The ministry also reported

there were "ready to give the Chinese Reds a good thrashing if they attacked." Matsu, like Quemoy, is believed to be one of the United Nations would like to see the Nationalists hold. The official Central News Agency said the total lack of Commu nist activity yesterday might mean

the Reds are preparing for a large-scale attack on one or more of the Nationalist's island outposts. The agency said there was no indication yet that the Reds would be deterred by President Eisenhower asking congressional authority to secure and protect Formosa the Pescadores and tions and territories."

## Calling All Boys!

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how you can build a racer that will win you grand prizes this summer, and maybe take you right on up to Akron. Ohio, for a run for the All-American Soap Box Derby title.

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### Discussions indicated that it would take from five to six months Commission Shows Favor to re-evaluate property and do it right. Valvations on city books now are those made in the early Driver said his aim is to get the valuation up to the point it about be. His contention is to have full valuation and then tax for just the amount the city needs. For Extending City Limits the valuation up to the point it should be. His contention is to have just the amount the city needs. Actually the tax rate would probably decrease considerably if full City commissioners last night in-| pleted plans for the development, being they might be willing to

tates addition.

pay 15 to 20 times the amount of

Valuation on most county acre-

those in the country." he said.

age is a little over \$5 per acre.

out what valuations should be

Coshoma if necessary.

way, was temporarily refused. Al- pense. so refused was a street extension wards Heights addition.

quite a bit of property east of the the same time. Junior College and Birdwell Lane, and indications are that he in- only a portion of the section mark- Manager H. W. Whitney pointed tends to develop the area.

City Engineer Clifton Bellamy leaving the area around the highpresented the commission with a way as county acreage. Commistends to lay only a six-inch line, map of the Moss land which had sioners indicated that for the time Whitney suggested that a larger an area directly behind the Junfor College and north of the Monticello addition slated for develop- POLL TAX SCORE ment.

map was complete with streets, lots, alleys and other im-provements. However the area has not yet officially been platted or approved by the commission. Bellamy stated that Moss wished to learn the commissioners' attitude on extension before he com-

extension of the city limits east- of the extension of city limits, but smaller area. or College and College Park Es- castward movement with the annexation of the area only if

ates addition.

Section 45 line.

They also discussed the pining Commissioner Willard Sullivan Moss has done before in the Colsands of Germans reported still water eastward so it would explained that development was lege Parks Estates addition just held prisoner in Russia might now serve any extension as well as getting close to the city sewage porth of the Junior College. disposal plant east of town. An Engineer Bellamy was in a pri-Approval of a plat for the Park eastward movement might even- vate huddle with Commissioners line were strinyiblysi gtefig ur lou View addition, between the State tually mean that the plant would Sullivan, Driver and Alfred Good- line were still busy trying to figure Deny Paris Pacts Park and the old San Angelo High- have to be moved, at quite an ex- son concerning the Moss land. Each out what comes next. They drew

in an unplatted area of the Ed- 32, township 1-north, T&P sur- with Bellamy. vey, Commissioner Curtis Driver If the City of Coahoma buys wa- and obligation" under four-power H. S. Moss was responsible for said he would like to see the en- ter from Big Spring through the agreement regarding Germany as the discussion of an eastward ex- tire section, including the land ad- Howard County Water Control and a whole. tension of the city limits. He owns jacent to Highway 80, annexed at Improvement District No. 1, then

ed off with requested annexation, out.

Poll tax payments

Exemptions Total Same date, 1954 Same date, 1953 Same date, 1952

dicated that they would favor the Commissioners expressed favor along with the annexation of the ward past the Howard County Jun- there was talk about stopping the All commissioners agreed to the

a line will have to be laid through The Moss map, however, had the discussed extension area, City retain any hold they want on East

> Though the Coahoma group, in laid past the extension area so that water can be served to the Moss development through the same facilities.

Assessment against the water district for the cost of six-inch pipe could then be made as well as an assessment against Moss for the pipe necessary to serve him. The

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## Allied officials in Bonn and Bercommissioner left the meeting attention to the "significant" res-Moss land is in section 45, block singly to go over the Moss map ervation in the Russia decree that

the Soviet would keep the "right The officials believed that gave the Russians plenty of room to Germany.

THE WEATHER

city would pay some cost, as more

# British And French **Break Red Treaties**

The Soviet Union notified Franc

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-day. Slightly colder Thursday afternoon. ratified Today's notes from Britain and France denied that the Paris said. agreements violated the earlier A

way. The British-Soviet treaty Highest temper-sture this date 23 in 1963: lowest this date 10 in 1964; maximum rainfall this date 0.54 in 1964. scheduled to run 20 years.



Safety Car For CTC

The Citizens Traffic Commission has a new station wagon for its program of safety. Leroy Tidwell, head of Tidwell Chevrolet, is shown presenting the car to H. W. Smith, first vice chairman of the CTC, and Roy Reeder, chairman of the safety-man committee. George Oldham, executive secretary of the CTC, will use the car in safety education. Insurances and expenses are covered by the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents and the fuel and maintenance is handled by the City of Big Spring.

# Sara-Mag Edger Recovers Show Of Oil On Test Of Canyon Sand

edger to the Sara-Mag field in of the Ellenburger. Northeast Howard County, recover-

Locations were spotted in the Spraberry Deep West (Pennsylvan-ian) field of Dawson County and Sharon Ridge-1700 field of Mitchell County. Wildcats were listed in Nolan and Crockett coun-

### Borden

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, is preparing of Midway. It will go down to a drillstem test at 4,216 feet in 8,500 feet. Clear Fork lime. The wildcat is 13 miles east of Gail on a 640 acre lease. Oil and salt water were recovered yesterday on a drillstem test of a higher area.

## Crockett

Southern Union Gas No. 1 Mrs Bell Glasscock, C NE NE, 41-IJ- an hour and five minutes. Recov-GCSF survey, has been spotted as a wildcat some 15 southeast of Ozona in the east central part of sure was 125 pounds, and the 15he country. It is five and three-quarters miles southeast of the Clayton gas field. The prospector is slated

## Valdez Kayoes Jack Flood

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (6-Nino Valdes, of Havana, chief claimant to a chance at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown, scored victory No. 12-in-a-row and his seventh consecutive kayo last night but added little to his prestige.

He twice floored Jack Flood, a journeyman from Spokane, Wash., once in the first and again in the econd before putting him away for good in the seventh of a sched-The end came in 2:37 of

the round on a stiff overhand a quarter of a mile north of Veal-right to the jaw after Valdes had moor. led nearly all the way.

Flood, winner of a dozen of his 24 fights over eight years, was credited on the AP scorecard with only the third round. But he said he absorbed his worst punch, aside from the finisher, in that round. Before that, he had gone down for an eight count in the first from

# WILSON

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and 3 training divisions. There also would be 11 Army regiments, reduction of 1, and 136 anti-eraft battalions, an increase of

The Air Force, he said, is aiming for 131 wings, over 23,000 planes and 975,000 men by mid-1956, "four more combat wings than the Air Force planned one

year ago."
The Navy, he said, would main tain 1,000 ships, including 405 war-craft, and with the Marines and air reserves would have about 10,000 aircraft. Navy strength would drop from 687,000 to 664,000 men and the Marines from 221,000

out 193,000 men, Wilson said. The committee Vinson said, will begin hearings Monday on Eisen-hower's request to extend the gen-eral draft four more years and to continue the doctors' draft for two years. Both laws are due to ex-

pire next June 30. The President, in special messages to Congress, also ha sre-quested legislation to (1) raise military pay and to provide more fringe benefits as incentives for trained men to stay in service and strengthen the reserves by cre-ng an enlarged pool of trained

Oliver and Kotoza No. 1 Sneed, ed 230 feet of gas-cut mud with 2,310 from south and 330 from an estimated 10 per cent oil. west lines, 13-10-DCSF survey, will be drilled as a wildcat 19% miles

Canyon sand in zone from 7,642 to northeast of Ozona. It will be drill-7,667 feet. The field produces from ed to 1,900 feet by cable tools. the Palo Pinto, the Canyon Reef Location is 2½ miles south of the and the Pennsylvanian. Todd shallow and the West Todd fields.

### Dawson

Seaboard No. 3 L. B. Vaughn 560 from north and 980.6 from east lines, 39-34-5n, T&P survey, has been staked as a Spraberry Deep West (Pennsylvanian) location about a mile and a half east lines, 67-1A-H&TC survey.

### Howard

four hours had gas to the top in minute shutin pressure was 800 pounds. Operator cored from 7.667 to 7,672 feet and recovered five feet of lime and shale. The lime The resolution is now being conwas porous but had no shows. This sidered jointly by the Foreign Reventure is a west offset to the lations and Armed Services Com-Rutherford No. 1 Carpenter, reef mittees. completion. Drillsite is 467 from Even

Big Spring. Shell No. 1 N. H. Read, 2,011 19-30-1n, T&P survey, bored is four miles northeast of Coaho- day. ma and is slated for a test of the Ellenburger.

Seaboard No. 3-A H. N. Zant, 330 from south and 1,200 from west lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, had total depth of 8,235 feet when operator plugged and abandoned. It was an Oceanic field try about

Revilo Royalty Company of Dal-as No. 1 L. A. Strain, 336 from

## Amarillo Youth Charged In Rape

AMARILLO (M-Donald Ellis, 17, a high school boy, has been charged with raping a mother of two small children.

The woman, 30, told officers yesterday a youth pushed his way into her home in the western edge of town about 1:15 p.m. She said the youth put her children in the bathroom and shut the door, then ripped off her clothes and attacked

The woman said she got license number of his car. Ellis was arrested minutes later.

## Army May Shut Camp

ter Cotton Oil Co. employe, J. R. Monks, was killed in the crash of his car and a Santa Fe switch engine at a crossing yesterday. Monks, 62, a native of Bonham, had lived here since 1945.

## Lubbock Youth Killed

LUBBOCK &-Harold Key, 18, adjust military manpower levels died today after being hit by an huding a controversial proposal auto last night. Key, a filling sta-

14-C. A. O'Keefe subdivision-J. P. Smith and George Reiger survey, has been spotted as a Sharon-Ridge 1700 field location. It will be drilled

by rotary to 2,000 feet.

W. H. Hunt of Dallas No. 1 Whitesides is a wildcat location about four miles northwest of Blackwell. It will be drilled by rotary to 6,500 feet, where a test of the Ellenburger will be made. It is now drilling at 266 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and west

### Sterling

Sunray No. 1 Read, wildcat stepout to the Howard-Glasscock Gulf No. 1 Read, south edger field, is having perforations be-to the multi-pay Sara-Mag field, is tween 3,284 and 3,304 feet swabbed preparing a drillstem test at 7,672 today. Total depth is 3,602. This feet in lime and shale. Another project has drillsite of 372 from test from 7,642 to 7,667 feet for north and 1,011 from east lines, north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey.

Even if the committees do comnorth and east lines, 7-25-H&TC plete work on it and report it to Velma O'Neal, who has been with survey about 21 miles northeast of the Senate, George said, the ob jection of only one senator would stall formal debate until tomorrow. from north and 1,980 from east Unanimous consent is required for the Senate to consider a matter to 5,303 feet in lime. This wildcat before it has "lain over" for one

Armed Services Committees rejected two proposed amendments. A 20-8 vote defeated a proposal by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) to turn ver protection of Formosa and the island areas to the United Nations

similar vote rejected an amendment by Sen, Humphrey (D-Minn) to limit the authority of the President to defense of Formosa and the Pescadores Islands.

Humphrey had moved to strike from the resolution a section say ing the authority granted to the President would "include the securing and protection of such related positions and territories of area now in friendly hands

and the taking of such other measures as he judges to be required or appropriate in assuring the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores."

The resolution was reported out just as it passed the House, without amendment, George said. But he said that two or three members whom he declined to name reserved the right to oppose it on the floor or to vote for amendments.

George said Sen. Lyndon Johnson (Tex.), the Senste Democratic leader, who is recovering from an operation, and Sen. Symington (Democration, and Sen. Symington (Democration) and Sen. Symington (D

votes, but will have an opportunity to be recorded later.

The 409-3 House vote yesterday NEWARK, N.J. UP—The Newark Star-Ledger says Camp Kilmer, huge Army processing center near New Brunswick, may be closed down because of economy cutbacks and reduction in service personnel.

Crossing Crash Fatal

SWEETWATER UP—A Swebtwater Cotton Oil Co. employe, J. R. Monks, was killed in the crash of the fitting the company of the com came within 27 hours after the

through White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

The House shoved the measure through with only Reps. Siler (R-Ky), Barden (D-NC) and Sheehan (R-III) voting "no." Barden said he regarded the res-

olution as a type of "future dec-laration of war." Sheehan told the House the measure should "designate Russia as our real enemy. cut the Army from 1,300,000 men tion attendant, was hit as he despectively 1,627,000 by June livered gasoline to a stalled car. Korea in 1950 and said "this is The driver was not arrested.

Siler said he criticized former Prescription of Siler said he criticized former

# **More Charges** Cited In Nugent

Treason Trial FT. SILL, Okla. (#-Maj. Ambrose Nugent, fighting Army charges he collaborated with the enemy, neared a face to face meeting today with those on whose testimony his accusers hope to con-vict him.

An end to the legal sparring in oon after the opening of the trial's

hird day. Nugent, 44, faced a dozen or more charges that he behaved to he detriment of his country while

prisoner of war in Korea, Lt. Col. Donald Manes Jr., the court's law officer, directed Maj. Thomas Reese, the prosecutor, to amend a count which stated simply that Nugent told fellow prisoners to "collaborate and cooperate ith the enemy.

Manes agreed with the defense that Nugent was entitled to know what he is accused of advocating. Nugent, of Merrill, Wis., is charged also with contributing to radio broadcasts blaming the war on "Wall Street warmongers," impeding escapes of fellow prisoners. permitting his signature on enemy propaganda and organizing POW ace committees.

Nugent claims testimony will the case against him. By their challenger, Maj. Robert Hough and Capt. Billy Shuman seemingly were bent on trying to create doubt in the minds of nine colonels sitting as a court as to the stability of the prosecution's

## Jury Convicts Red Under Smith Act

CHICAGO A Communist Claude Lightfoot was convicted today in a test of a law holding that member ship in the Communist Party, while knowing its aims, is a crime.

The jury verdict in the precedent setting case was read in federal

The 44-year-old Negro's trial was the first test of a provision of the Smith Act which says mere membership in an organization knowing that it advocates violent overthrow of the U.S. government is a crime. Lightfoot, secretary of the Communist Party of Illinois, is the first individual to be tried under the Smith Act. Heretofore prosecutions based on the act have been against groups of Communists

# **FORD**

with conspiracy against the gov-

ernment.

started in the business in 1924 as Oldsmobile dealer in Big Spring. In 1926 he joined the late John Wolcott as a Ford salesman.

Fort came here in 1930 as credit and office manager for Wolcott, and he and Merrick became officers in Big Spring Motor Company when it was organized in 1933. Other representatives were in the corporation at the start, but Merrick acquired 50 per cent interest in 1938, and he and Fort took over all major interests in 1940. Mrs.

the company since 1940, is secretary of the corporation. Merrick, member of one of the forest last night and burned. pioneer families playing a prominent role in the opening of Howhis family in 1905, from Baird. Thomas Fay, 39. After service in World War I, he traded livestock until turning to the

growing automobile business. Fort is a native of Mineral Wells. He had operated a car deal- and encased in a plaster cast, from ership in Reagan County for three years before coming to Big Spring Both men have been active par ticipants in civic and business affairs of the community, identified the city's development.

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS

ord.
James B. Roberts, Webb AFB, Ford.
Binis White. Vincent, Pontiac.
Basin Oil Company, Big Spring, Cadillac,
M. E. Osley, Big Birting, Ford.
W. B. Loving, 1915 Bluebonnet, Oldsmoils. J. M. Blake, 1807 Donley, Chevrolet. FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT M. E. Burnett, dba Burnett Trailer fiel

trores.
Jim Boh McGraw vs H. N. Smith et ux.
uit for damages.
In Re: Refusio Oarcia, application for
hange of name to Ralph Refusio Carcia

## City To Sell Three Pumps; **TESCO Contract Agreed**

authorized the sale of three water \$1,750, and the third purchased umps, agreed to a three-year contract with Texas Electric Service

ease cemetery land for a sign. The water pumps were removed from city wells south of Big Spring which have been used in the past the water wells were no longer for auxiliary supplies. They are needed by the city. The Colorado about two years old but have been River Municipal Water District the silver-haired career officer's used less than eight months, ac-general court-martial was in sight cording to City Manager H. W. needs in the future, though some Whitney.

One which originally cost \$3,213.50 tained. will be sold for \$2,500, another The

## Three Homes Put Under Guard In **Bexar Bomb Case**

SAN ANTONIO M-Police guarded today three homes where threatening calls were received in Sunday of the home of William Hart, vice principal of Alamo Heights High School.

Three pupils have been named in felony charges in the bombing. Four, including the three charged will be expelled, school authorities

Police said the guards were sta-

tioned Tuesday night at the homes

of Hart, Mrs. E. R. Perry, and Carl Crow. 18. Mrs. Perry's daughter, an Alamo body deploring the bombing. Crow, also a student, made a similar

crashed through a picture window. No one was injured but more than \$1,000 damage was done.

weeks. He said all admitted mem-

## Eden Backs U. S. Stand On Formosa, Asks Cease Fire

LONDON UP-Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden today backed President Eisenhower's stand on Formosa and called for a cease fire in the fighting between the Chinese Nationalists and Chinese

He told Commons Britain trusts Eisenhower's intentions and knows the President would sanction the use of American armed forces in the danger area "only with the greatest reluctance. Eden stressed that Britain is in

lose touch with the United States and Commonwealth governments on the problem. Referring to the clash between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists he said: "Force is no solution to this del-

cate and difficult problem. A settlement can only be arrived at by the peaceful process of negotia-

## Ambulance Plane Crashes; Two Die

EAST HAMPTON. Conn. (A—A twin-engine air ambulance plane, Miss Aldridge and driven by Mcreturning to its base after a Texas-Boston flight, plunged into a state

The two crewmen, whose bodies were burned beyond recognition ard County farms, came here with were Frank Steinman, 53, and

The plane was returning to home field in Amityville, N. Y. elected president of the Pi Kappa after flying Richard Landry, 31, paralyzed from the waist

(Continued from Page 1) water service is needed in the

Monticello addition. The water line would leave the city filtration plant on Sixteenth Street, cross to Birdwell Lane. swing north of Eleventh Place and dropped to six-inch size - would go out Lovers' Lane to the city sewage plant land then cut across to Highway 80, then east, The Park View plat was submit-

ed by Louis Thompson Jr. for land on a county road between the Old San Angelo Highway and the State Park. The plat contained eight blocks, each 165 by 235 feet. Commissioners held up approval because there were no dedications for alleys in the plat. People buyservices without alley access, it was pointed out. At present the land is outside the city limits, but the consensus was that future years might see a change.

Mrs. M. L. Brown wrote Manager Whitney that she was thinking of buying some acreage east of present development in the Ed wards Heights addition near the point where Sixteenth Street intersects with Park Hill Drive. She asked if the city would build a street to the area.

The land is divided from present developments by canyons and s unplatted. Fox Stripling owns the land and wants to sell it withland for city streets and letting the city develop those streets. The present policy of the city is to require all developers to file

plats and pay for street improvements, water and sewage facilities Commissioners said they could not go along with Stripling's plan and would not build a "private driveway" for the few lots to be sold in

It was also pointed out that Douglas Orme's land would in all probability prohibit the extension of Sixteenth westward into the sera,

for \$2,026 will sell for \$1,500. Commissioners advised that the Company, okayed travel expense pumps be advertised for the set for Health Unit personnel to a prices. Then if these prices are Galveston meeting, and refused to not obtained, advertisments will pumps be advertised for the set prices. Then if these prices are

> The pumps and accompanying pipes were removed this month as auxiliary facilities will be main-The contract with Texas Electric

Service Company is for power necessary to pump at the water and sewage plants. The last contract expired on May 12, 1953, and a period of about two years has elapsed without any type of contract. The last contract with the com

pany called for cost of one cent per kilowatt, and Texas Electric prepared a new 10-year contrac connection with the bombing early was to expire Jan. 25, 1965. Commissioners refused to go 10 years, but agreed to a five year period starting when the old contract ended. This would make it

> years from now. ing and have not yet agreed to the

three year period. Heights High pupil, had made a selves to a lengthy contract be-speech before the school student cause of the possibility of cheaper of a world record. Research by

lant was even mentioned. stetrics and gynecology at West-Travel expense of \$112.50 for ern Reserve University, supported plant was even mentioned. Hart's living room was shattered by an aerial fireworks bomb which proved when it was learned the Dr. Barnes checked medical rec Principal Virgil Currin, said 11 meeting in Galvestion of the State He said he had not heard of any pupils had been suspended for two Health Department, Feb. 12-16. Commissioners approved the apbership in a secret society known propriation with a stringer, how- and met her husband, Fedor, here. as "The Angels." She normally weighs about 160 be offered for such trips unless pounds.

included in the annual budget, A. M. Sullivan asked for a lease 15 ounces. on cemetery property to erect a

mously against the lease. It was voted to release \$5,000 the children have not yet been worth of bonds pledged by the named. First National Bank as security for deposits, a routine move.

## Two Tech Students Killed In Collision Close To Jacksboro

FORT WORTH M-Phil McGee. 22, of Fort Worth and Miss Edith Aldridge of Tahoka were killed day he doubted the department early today in a car-truck collision would permit travel to Red China

The two students at Texas Tech the Chinese coast. at Lubbock were traveling here to visit McGee's parents, Detective and Mrs. Sam McGee.

Miss Aldridge, about 18, daugh-mier Chou En-lai to visit their kin ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert held in China—illegally, this coun-Aldridge, died in Jacksboro at 3 try contends. a.m. McGee died an hour later in the same bospital.

Gee struck the truck from behind. Young McGee was a lieutenant colonel in the Texas Tech ROTC and received the school's Gold Medal last April for being the outstanding senior Army ROTC elecmajor. He would have tronice graduated in May. He was recently

Alpha fraternity.
Miss Aldridge was recently named ROTC beauty at Tech.

## Bill To Increase Narcotics Sales Penalty Introduced

AUSTIN - A bill that would raise the maximum penalty to for the spring semester. death for second-offense dope peddling was introduced Tuesday in Force Dec, 10 after spending four capital and \$125,000 surplus. At the Legislature by Rep. Jack years in the service, including two present \$100,000 capital is required

T. Bell of Temple. Quoting a Ranger captain, Welch E. Criswell, since receiving the said 90 per cent of the narcotics discharge, entering the U. S. comes from Mexico through Texas, and that the majority of crimes committed in Texas involve a user or pusher of drugs, and that of the growing number of addicts only 5 per cent

ever are cared. "To me, the selling of these drugs is worse than murder," ing the lots could not get city Welch stated, "I believe it is our duty here in Texas — to Texans and the rest of the United Statesto change that 90 per cent to zero." The bill Welch and Cox intro-

> duced would increase the present maximum penalty from 20 years to life, and to death on the second

## Shine Philips Said In Improved Condition

Shine Philips, who suffered heart attack at his home early Tuesday, was reported "a lot bet-ter" at the Big Spring Hospital to-

day.

Philips' physician said the veteran druggist has had no pain since Tuesday, that he is feeling much better and that he appears to be greatly improved. Philips had suffered an attack early in December but was recovered sufficiently to work part-time prior to the Tuesday attack.

## Would Bar Commies

CHEYENNE, Wyo. UM-The Wyoming Senate approved yesterday a bill which would bar Communists from holding public office.

## GAY EVES IN QUAKER CITY

PHILADELPHIA (# — A police raid on a city-operated. health center has disclosed the establishment doubles as a speakeasy and gambling mec-

ca by night.
Stunned officials of the Department of Public Health said the establishment's caretaker James Weathers, 40, would be

suspended immediately. Police said Weathers and his wife Gladys had card and dice games going in the doctors' conference room each night and served whisky and beer to the patrons, charging the "customers" for the liq-

## 20-Pound Twins Puzzle Their Ma

CLEVELAND OF - Mrs. Wanda expire on May 12, 1958, about three

She said her husband, a laborer Texas Electric representatives for a house-moving firm, also was committee under the Cannon plan. were not at the Commission meet- just a standard weight when he This new group would not have was born in the Ukraine.

Nurses, who assisted Friday Commissioners indicated that when the big twins were born aftthey did not want to tie them- er a Caesarian section at City Hospower in the future. An atomic Dr. Allen Barnes, professor of ob-

county will pay an equal sum. ords through 1950 and found the Nurse Jewel Barton, and Clerk top combined weight for twins Margie McDougle will attend a through 1950 was an ounce lighter Mrs. Krylow was born in Poland

They had one child previously, a son John who weighed 9 pounds

Of the twins, a boy weighed 11 three by eight sign advertising pounds 5 ounces and a girl weighed monuments. The vote was unani- 8 pounds, 15½ ounces. Their parents were so surprised at twins that

## Passports Unlikely For Chinese Visits

WASHINGTON UM - The State Department, because of the tense Formosan situation, is reported unlikely to grant passports to relatives who want to visit Americans imprisoned in Red China.

An informed source said yesterseven miles southeast of Jacks- as long as Nationalists and Communists are trading shots along Relatives of 15 airmen and two civilian Army employes recently

# The truck driver, Fay Killian of Japan Sees Move In

TOKYO M - Foreign Office sources today saw the Soviet Union move ending the legal state of war with Germany as a possible indication of a new peaceful

move toward Japan. "Judging from past indications, Russia probably will make a more concrete move in adjusting diplonatic relations with Japan, instead of a mere declaration of the end of the state of war," Kyodo news agency said in quoting Foreign Office sources.

## Ackerly Veteran To Attend Texas Tech

ACKERLY - Forrest Criswell

He was discharged from the Air Welch of Marlin and Rep. John years in Japan. He has been visit- for full life companies and \$25,000 ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. for limited capital stock compa-

## MARKETS

Small.

Youngstown Sheet opened up 3% at 78.

Youngstown Sheet opened up 3% CurtlasWright up % Kennecott up 2% Douglas
Aircraft up 1% and Loghteed up 1.

U. S. Sleel, which raised its dividend and proposed a 2 for 1 split yesterday.

was firdy in appearing on the lape today.

He asked that the committee to small rompanies to low-return securities.

Bracewell said he knew the bill was "rough and tough." He said be thought that is the way the public wants it.

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COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 50 cents that lower to 15 higher at noon today March 34.68, May 35.00, July 35.18. LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 2,080; steady:
good and choice beef steers 20.00-24.00;
hetfers 18.00-23.00; beef cows 10.00-12.50;
good and choice killing calves 16.00-10.00;
nedium and good stocker steers 14.0020.00; choice steer calves 21.00-30.
Hogs 500; off 25-80; choice 190-240 lb
17.50-18.00

7.50-18.00.

Sheep strong; good and choice alaughter amba 18.50-20.00; utility slaughter yearings 13.00; feeder lambs 17.00-19.00.

## THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX. Abilene 61 43
Amarillo 50 27
BIG SPRING 65 37
Chicago 19 7
Denver 40 22
El Paso 56 34
Port Worth 62 44
Galveston 57
New York 38 29
Ban Antonie 66 46
St. Louis 45 23
Sun seis today at 614 p.m. rises Thursday at 7:43 a.m.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: P cloudy, warmer this afternoon, colder late tonight and Thursday, WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday, turning colder Thursday, 10-30 in Penhandle and 26-36 in its Plains and III Pass area tonight.

## Democrats Set Party Showdown On Realignment

WASHINGTON (# - Democrata on the House Appropriations Committee called a party meeting today for a shewdown on Chairman Cannon's (D-Mo) "scientific realignment" of subcommittees.

If as many as 6 or 7 of the 30 Democrats disapprove of Cannon's new arrangement, the chairman may be upset by the full committee at its next session. All or most of the 20 Republicans want to reject Cannon's proposed subcommittee reshuffling, which he announced several weeks ago

without prior discussion with Rep. Taber of New York, the committee's senior Republican. The few Democrats him, Cannon said, certainly wouldn't vote with Republicans on a matter "which their own party members so overwhelmingly fa-

Thomas (D-Tex), who Rep. stands to lose most from the rea-Krylow, who weighed Just six lignment, said he expected as pounds when she was born, won-many as 10 Democrats to join him. dered today how her twins hap- in opposition. Thomas said he has pened to tip the scales at a record a substitute which he hopes to per-20 pounds, 4½ ounces when they suade the entire committee to ap-

prove. Thomas would head a new subjurisdiction over funds for many major agencies as did the Texan's old Independent Offices subcommittee. No longer would Thomas' subcommittee have control over the budgets of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Atomic

Energy Commission. Cannon's proposed would put AEC and TVA appro priations under a new Public Works subcommittee headed by Cannon. Also in the jurisdiction of this new subcommittee would be funds for the Army Engineers, the Reclamation Bureau, and the Southeastern and Southwestern Power Administrations. In short, all government power programs would be handled by Cannon's own

## Moving Of Internal Revenue Office Set

The Internal Revenue Service office will probably move into new offices in February, according to Ben Hawkins, senior administra-tive officer. The lease on the new offices on the third floor of the Petroleum Building begins Feb. 15, he said, but exact date for the move has not been decided. Jan. 31 will be the last Tax As-

# at the new location March 14.

sistance Day in the present loca-

pointed out. The next TAD will be

changes in insurance laws within were invited bye Red China's Pre- the next few days. A flurry of such bills have already hit both House and Senate as an outgrowth of recent criticism of Texas insurance laws and cas-

salty company failures.

Besides the Senate bill given a public hearing yesterday, three others have been set for hearing early next month. A bill to license Bills tightening examinations of insurance companies and increasing capital stock requirements for cas ualty companies are set for hearings Feb. 8.

House Insurance Committee was at the committee's invitation, an attempt to get an overall picture. He outlined major recommendations which he said the commission considers essential.

Smith's appearance before the

Among these was a proposal to increase financial requirements for organizing all companies ex-His exception smacked broadside against the bill the Senate committee was considering across the left last weekend for Lubbock capitol. By Sen. Searcy Bracewell, where he will enroll in Texas Tech Houston, the Senate measure proposes to raise requirements for all legal reserve life firms to \$250,000

Senate hearing charged it was backed by the big companies at

He asked that the committee re-

port the bill to the Senate favor-

ably but the committee balked, 7-5,

used car dealers, prohibiting sales

by either of cars not covered by

Strauss said it would prohibit a

used car dealer from selling any

car that has not been registered

at least once, and that such regis-

CARD OF THANKS

their license

the expense of the little companies They said the bill requirement was higher than any other state excepting New York and Connecticut, and that its limitations on investments tied small companies to

> and sent it to a friendly subcommittee for a 2-week study. Introduced in the Senate yesterday was a bill expected to bring another controversy before the Legislature. The measure, by Gus Strauss, Hallettsville, proposes state licensing of both new and

tration would prevent the car being offered as a "new" car.

We wish to express our deep ap-preciation for the many kindnesses

extended us during our recent be reavement. To the staff of the Veteran's Hospital, the pastor and congregation of the Benton Street Church of Christ and to Mr. and Mrs. Kinard our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Pearl Threatt and Family

Big Spring Rotarians Tuesday elected Dan Krausse as their president for the next year.

Krausse is assistant to the president of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation and coordinator of processing and cost control for the company. He will become president of the Rotary Club July 1, succeeding Bill Crook, current president.

Other new officers will be Jim Fryar, vice president; Ira Driver, treasurer; Tommy Jordan, secre-tary; and Truman Jones, E. P. Driver and Malcolm Patterson, other directors, Treasurer Driver was reelected to the post he has held for several years.

The election at the Tuesday luncheon followed a program including entertainment by Lakeview school pupils, a boost for the Boy Scout Circus, and the distribution of season tickets which the Rotarians will attempt to sell for the Big Spring Baseball Club.

Lakeview students, introduced by Pearline Johnson, music ano numbers.

Jim Smith, leader for Scout Troop No. 1 which the club spon-sors, told Rotarians he was on hand "to stir up interest in Scouting and in the Scout Circus."

Smith was accompanied by sev-

R. R. McEwen called on club said.

## Many Want To Adopt **Bereft Girl**

DALLAS UP-There was a hin of jealousy today at the Harry Black home in Dallas.

Johnny Black, 7, said last night

telephone calls that "Everybody wants to adopt Cheryl." 'Nobody wants to adopt me,

he added Johnny's parents, who for a month kept Cheryl, 6, while her mother was critically ill, were prepared today to accept her as their own-a new sister for Johnny and his brother, Bobby, 4.

Cheryl's real mother, Mrs. Lily stroyed their modest home. Since the news got about, the

wanting to adopt Cheryl. The necticut, Florida, and from all

over Texas.

Gifts have included clothes. which the pert little blonde needs and five dolls, including one bought for Anita Rae Bartlett, 4, young cancer victim who died Friday. An insurance man sent \$100.

## Benson To Increase Corn Allotments For 1955 Season

WASHINGTON UM-Secretary of Agriculture Benson will announce

elal corn area—comprising nearly ly caught nude, has brought a 850 major corn producing counties divorce to cotton broker Joseph in the Midwest, East and South- Austin Wade, 40. east-are expected to be between 50 and 52 million acres. Allotments court yesterday that the 24-year last year totaled 46,995,000 acres. old Mrs. Wade, mother of two, was

ers of this major livestock feed Sweeny was in pajamas when a grain ignored the control program raiding party burst in on them last last year and planted more than July 10. their allotments. Officials expect the same thing this year.

The detective, Joseph Barrett, said those with him were Wade

to set up allotments, except in and Mrs. Elsie Berry, a private times of emergency, for six designated basic crops: Corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

The acreage allotments are volson, William, 3, and Wade was untary. The penalty for non-com-pliance is denial of government old Joseph Austin Wade III, 2. price supports on the affected

## Midland Hearing Set

rules for the Germania (Gray-burg) Field in Midland County. gress.



DAN KRAUSSE

members to push the sale of seateacher, presented two songs, two son baseball tickets. Stressing that byish about this. Unless you've got 'creative dance" selections and pi- baseball is a "community busi- the muscles of a woman wrestler, ness," he said it is Big Springers' it's just common sense. 'opportunity and obligation" to sell

McEwen and R. W. Whipkey distributed packets of five tickets each eral members of the Scout troop, jective of Pepper Martin, owner who offered tickets to the circus of the baseball team, is the sale which will be staged as a part of of 2,500 season tickets at \$20 each. the Boy Scout Week observance This would assure operation of the team for the full season, he

Guests at the luncheon included cucho, Peru. Stationed at Webb Air Force Base where they are in the first group of Peruvian pilots Trawler Hits Mine ever to receive jet training, two will graduate May 12. Each is in his fifth year in the Peruvian Military Academy. They were in-troduced by Maj. John Thomas.

## Hearings Are Set at a dinner interrupted by several On Assigning Wool Agency Payments

WASHINGTON UN-The Agriculture Department will hold a hearing here Feb. 18 on the advisability of permitting assignment of government wool payments by growers as collateral for loans advances.

A new wool program provides Hambrick, died of cancer last for government payments to grow-Tuesday. Her father was killed ers as a means of supporting wool ers as a means of supporting wool early Sunday in a fire that de-prices and encouraging greater production.

Blacks have been almost over-whelmed with calls from folks growers be permitted to obtain money from private agencies for offers-and numerous gifts-have expanding operations and for marcome from Michigan, Ohio, Con- keting wool by assigning future government payments as collater-

> Earned during a production year, payments are not made until after Dec. 31.

If such assignments are permitted, the department said, advance payments or loans could not be used to pay any debts of the grower resulting from operations in a prior year.

## Hotel Room Raid **Brings Divorce For** New York Broker

this week a 1955 production control program increasing corn planting allotments several million acres Bob Sweeny's hotel suite, in which socially prominent Mrs. Pamela Curran Wade was alleged-

A private detective testified in court yesterday that the 24-year-About 60 per cent of the produc- wearing "no clothes at all" and

Farm law requires the secretary and his sister, Mrs. John Hearst,

Mrs. Wade did not contest the

## To Skip News Session

WASHINGTON (#) - President AUSTIN UP-The Railroad Commission set a hearing for Feb. 23 ence this week because he "does today on the application of Murphy Corp. for adoption of special field to say" on his Formosa defense

## FORMOSA ISSUE

## U. N. Hopes For Freeing **American Fliers Decline**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Who senhower's message, congressional action and Premier Chou En-lai's ing Formosa have dealt a blow to unyielding statement Monday in hopes at the United Nations for relation to Formosa. the early release of 17 Americans held in Red China.

that the Security Council can act an effort to obtain release of the effectively to bring about a ceasefire order in the Formosa area, turn he reported a successful first or that the 60-nation General Assembly might act in the dispute. associated with U.S. armed serv-This appraisal came today from ices. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., fully informed quarters who, declining to be identified, made no fidence they would be released. secret of their discouragement. As of today, however, the view here is that the situation has release of the prisoners and of try- hardened considerably.

ing to get a cease fire have been

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER | tioned as including President Ei

At the direction of the U.N. Asèid in Red China.

They also have lessened chances Hammarskjold flew to Peiping in

Despite these doubts, New Zeamade more difficult by both the land is reported preparing to bring the cease-fire question before Stumbling blocks were men- Security Council.

## DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Handling A Wolf

Little Red Ridinghood had the roodcutter standing by when her wolf got out of hand, but who or what does a modern day girl have as defense against an over-amorous modern day wolf?

If he is an average fellow and she an average girl, we are sure it is not brawn; therefore it must brains! These were given every girl for her protection as well as pleasure, and should be exercised regularly. This includes before a

In other words, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Know your date. He should come to you through the introduction and recommendation of someone. If he has a bad reputation, it's to your best interest to be busy when he

A good motto is, "When in doubt, don't." Instead of going out with him, invite him over for an evening spent in the safety of your own living room. There's nothing ba-

Always carry "mad money" just in case, and keep it in some illogical place. A purse can be wrestled away from you. Unless you know the boy mighty well, plan your all members of the club. Ob- dates in the heart of town where there are plenty of bright lights has posted \$1,925,000 to cover the and people.

If you are caught by a deserted lake, sometimes teasing the boy and making him feel awkward and foolish, or otherwise embarrassing him will usually discourage his ad-Aviation Cadets Pedro E. Villar, of vances. He may not care that you think him ungentlemanly, but if of non-producing property.

DIEPPE, France of - The French trawler Asbraham Duquesne hit a mine yesterday in the English Channel, exploded and sank, the French News Agency reported. All 15 crew members were killed.

## Find Safe Harbor

a Gulf storm leave today for assault and using abusive lan-Brownsville after damages were guage. They were dropped in tion." repaired. They are the Valley Roy-

you can convince him that his an-tics are immature, you will have won your battle.

Another good line is: stop at the next service station." This is a request that rarely, if ever, will be denied. Once there, head straight for the telephone and call a taxi.

The leaflet, "Is It Love Or A Line?" is free to readers sending a 3 cent stamp to cover mail-Address requests to Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald

## Lubbock Oil Firm **Buys Bankrupt** Stephens Company

al Court bankruptcy settlement has disclosed the Indian Royalty Co. of Lubbock has purchased the Stephens Petroleum Co. The transaction involves Indian Royalty guaranteeing payment of

OKLAHOMA CITY UP-A Feder

nearly two million dollars in debts of the Stephens Co. Dr. Waldo Stephens, company spokesman, said the Texas firm has the specific obligation of pay-

ing all creditors in full. The total amount owed was listed at \$1,882,578. Indian Royalty

What the Stephens family received for its interest was not disclosed.

Stephens Petroleum Co, has 88 producing gas and oil wells on 3,440 acres of leases plus 7,600 acres The company was founded by Dr. Waldo Stephens, Ray Stephens, C. W. Stephens and H. G. Stephens,

## **Ex-District Attorney** At McKinney Indicted

all brothers.

McKINNEY W - Former Dist. Atty. Robert Hendricks was free on bond today on charges of taking a \$500 bribe. Hendricks filed nine charges

August, 1953. The indictment Valley Prince, Mustang and charges Day's wife, Juanita, paid erence to statements like this in ddy Boy.

Hendricks \$500 to dismiss them.

## CIO And Ex-Truman Aide Challenge Ike's Forecast

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DALLAS (#-The presbytery of

Dallas (Southern) voted yesterday

The Dallas vote by men of 40

Votes compiled at headquarters

feated by other presbyterys.

WASHINGTON 65—The CIO and economy and the need for further expansion, we cannot afford to be one of former President Truman's economic advisers today chal- Nor can we gloat over the fact enged President Eisenhower's that a depression has been avoidclaim of a strong economic comeback in 1954 and his optimistic forecast of a "high and satisfac- Southern Presbytery tory level of employment within At Dallas Backs Plan

current year. Both Stanley H. Ruttenberg, the CIO's education and research director, and Leon Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic sue with Eisenhower's Jan. 20 eco- Presbyterian Church. The union nomic report to Congress as the movement already had been de-Senate-House Economic Committee opened hearings on the document. Ruttenberg said in prepared testimony the economy operated at churches was 65-18. although he conceded that "within the last two or three months there have been signs of an upturn in terys had voted against the merger

But, said the CIO spokesman, needed to defeat the plan. 'employment in manufacturing in dustries is still running more than a million behind a year ago," with part-time employment "still great-

Keyserling said in a prepared statement that 1954 "could not be characterized as anything other than a year in which we fell dismally short of maximum employment and maximum production. And, he added:

"Because the end of the year, allowing for the growth factor, found us further from these goals than the start of the year, I am less optimistic for 1955 . . . than I was for 1954 . . . from the standpoint of levels of unemployment."

Keyserling, now an economic consultant here, said "optimistic" forecasters now look for a 1955 output about 3 per cent above that in 1954. But this, he asserted, would not be nearly enough growth to reduce unemployment sufficiently, absorb new entries into the labor force, and keep up with advancing technology."

The President pegged current national production at about 360 bil-lion dollars. He said that with "wise management" this could be upped to 500 billion within 10 years. In his economic report, Eisenhower said recovery from the 18-TAMPICO M-Four Texas fishing boats which took refuge during policeman Bill Day of aggravated ready made up half of the pre-

Ruttenberg, in an apparent ref-

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 26, 1955 Gulf Oil Official Plans To Retire

HOUSTON & Ben Belt, produc-tion vice president of the Gulf Oil Corp., said yesterday he plans to

retire.

He will be succeeded by E. D. Brockett Jr., now production man-ager in Venezuela and a former Odessa and Fort Worth petroleum engineer. The division includes East Tex-

as, the Texas Gulf Coast, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Ala-bama, Georgia and Florida. Gulf officials indicated that Belt, to merge with the Presbyterian who is president of the Houston Advisers under Truman, took is- Church (Northern) and the United Chamber of Commerce, will remain on duty several weeks in an advisory capacity.

> L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wor & Gibbs Chevron and I operating it under the

at Atlanta showed that 28 presby-GIBBS. CHEVRON SERVICE and 17 for it. Only 21 votes were Dial 4-937

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## Birthday Cake For The General

Gen. Douglas MacArthur looks at 18-pound chocolate layer birthday cake presented to him by stewardess Martha Krischuk of New York prior to the general's departure for Los Angeles from Idlewild Airport in New York. At right is Mrs. MacArthur who accompanied her husband to the West Coast city where his 75th birthday will be celebrated today. (AP Wirephoto).

## Visits To Bank Not On Level, FBI Says

a bank in a small northern Illinois made inquiries about buying proparty was seized by FBI agents on charge of attempted bank," Hostetter said.

Don Hostetter, agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, said the CHICAGO UN-A man who visited trips to the German-American State Bank in German Valley were made town three times yesterday and by Boyd E. Gramsch, 36, of Seward, Ill.

"All the time he was casing the

# 75th Birthday Honor Security Aide Set For MacArthur

LOS ANGELES Co-General of foot birthday cake decorated with. the Army Douglas MacArthur 75 red, white and blue candles and m this city today, his 75th

Not even the season's heaviest fog could dim the enthusiasm of last night, accompanied by his the welcome for the hero of the smiling wife and three sides from Pacific last night. A crowd of New York, MacArthur said: 1,500 waited two hours for his deternational Airport. Many more cheering thousands lined the route years."

Today the general speaks at the Washington Store unveiling of a bronze statue of himself in the first public showing Buildings Destroyed of the monument in MacArthur

Park.

At a luncheon given by the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles, he will receive an award of extraordinary merit from the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of the diocese. He is expected to make a short, informal address to 1,100

persons in Biltmore Bowl. His major address was scheduled for tonight at an American Legion dinner before more than 1,000 in the Ambassador Hotel's Embassy Room Here, he will receive a four-

officials said the locomotive was

LONDON # - The government

has announced plans to reduce Britain's deadly industrial area

smogs by 80 per cent over the next 10 to 15 years. The program

calls for smokeless zones, banning

smoke-producing fuels and using

smoke-washing equipment in in

Plan To Cut Smog

hadly damaged.

### \$300,000. Train Hits Truck

Queen Hears Again ZURICH &-King Paul and post is that of Robert Cartwright, Queen Frederika of Greece left for 48, of Baltimore, veteran government security official now serving to R W. Scott McLeod, LANHAM, Md. UP - A Chieago-to-Washington passenger train slammed into a stalled truck at a crossing here last night, then rolled half a mile before the locomotive derailed. No injuries were reported, Pennsylvania Railroad

Harry Behrens, secretary of the

company, said the six buildings of

two to four stories occupied by the

stores were a total loss. He esti-

mated stock damage at \$200,000

and city officials figures the total

loss would amount to more than

block.

perhaps a surprise or two.

# For Ike Urged

WASHINGTON (#-The White House was reported today to be considering creation of a special Co. prepared to receive new accolades topped with five gold stars—and section to help President Eisenhower decide interagency conflicts As he stepped from the plane on security cases.

last night, accompanied by his As visualized, it could be an individual attached to the White House staff or it could be an office within the White House. It was described as an outgrowth of the Wolf Ladejinsky controversy.

Ladejinsky, a land reform specialist, was rejected by the Department of Agriculture as a security risk although the State De-WASHINGTON IN - Fire department had twice cleared him stroyed the buildings and stock of the Harry Kaufman Inc., depart-ment stores in the 7th St. retail on loyalty-security grounds. He was later hired by the Foreign area here last night and threaten-Operations Administration to work ed at one time to sweep a whole in Indochina.

Eisenhower, at his Jan. 12 news both Secretary of Agriculture Ben-FOA Director Harold E. Stassen, who rehired him

conducting a White House quest been created. or means of helping Eisenhower resolve any such future dilemmas.

after the Queen's ear operation as deputy to R. W. Scott McLeod, Jan. 15 which restored the Queen's the State Department's chief of

**Breech Is Selected To Be Board Chairman For Ford** 

smith's helper has been elected vice president of General Motors, duplicating machine fluid are out board chairman of the Ford Motor and later president and board of danger.

Election of Ernest R. Breech to that position was announced yes-As a boy Breech worked with an older, ginger hie, water and the terday by Henry Ford II, president. It is designed, Ford said, to older brother in his father's black-methyl alcohol fluid. All began methyl alcohol fluid. All began getting drowsy Saturday morning help meet demands of the creased breadth and depth of the company's operations."

Also announced following a board meeting was election of Lewis D. Crusoe and D. S. Harder as excutive vice presidents, and Robert S. McNamara and Willard J. Davis

as vice presidents. Crusoe assumes charge of the company's three automotive divisions; Harder will have charge of three basic manufacturing groups McNamara replaces Crusoe as vice president and general ager of the Ford division: Davis succeeds Harder as vice president in charge of manufacturing.

Announcing the administrative changes Ford said the company's conference, upheld the actions of over-all expansion and improve ment has involved facilities expendwho rejected Ladejinsky, and itures of more than half a Billion dollars in the last two years; the company's share of the truck and Presidential Asst. Sherman car market has increased 37 per Adams, it was understood, was cent and two new divisions have

> Ford said Breech "will continue to share with me, as president and chief executive officer, the basic management responsibilities and decisions of the company."

> Breech, born in Lebanon, Mo., 58 years ago, was president of Bendix Aviation Corp. when he joined Ford in 1946 as executive vice pres-

DETROIT UB-A one-time black-, ident. Before that he had been a chairman of North American Avia-

tion, Inc. As a boy Breech worked with an cider, ginger ale, water and the

field, Mo. But Breech left school before graduation, taking an \$18 a week job with Fairbanks Morse & Co. in Chicago. Later he enrolled in Walton School of Commerce, graduating as a certified public accountant.

## Right To Work' Bill

DENVER A "right to work' bill was introduced in the Colorade Senate yesterday. It would prohibit union membership as a re guirement for any job.

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dian navy says all 47 saflors poisoned by cocktails spiked with Friday night the men, on the 18,000-ton aircraft carrier Magnifi-

cent, quaffed a concoction of apple

"insmith shop. His high school schothe lastic standing was blue analysis and by that night were in serious lastic standing won him a scholar- or dangerous condition in the ho ship at Drury College in Spring pital.

# Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS

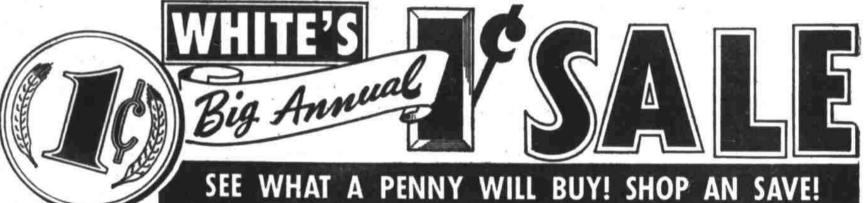
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"If Your Child Goes Wrong, Who's to Blame?" BY LOUIS ZARA

The year 1954 may go down in American social history as the Year of Juvenile Delinquency. Who is to blame for this growing menace-parents, teachers, the youngsters themselves, or other influences? Veteran writer Louis Zara analyzes this question and comes up with a strong dose of preventive medicine.

Family

"Skin Care Made Easy" IT HAN CASOT

Many facial beauty routines are fine, but they're just too complicated and time-consuming for the average busy homemaker. If that's been your experience, you won't want to miss this feature. It outlines a simple, practical routine which will reward you with a smoother complexion.

Family

"Are You a Considerate Spouse?"

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The thoughtfulness of one partner toward the other is an important factor In marital happiness, In this Family Weekly Quiz, you can check just how thoughtful and considerate you are. And there's one set of questions for him and another for her.

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er than you really are? If so, the main trouble may be that you think about it too much. says 6 foot (in heels) Carol Channing, musical comedy star.

Carol, who has been exactly the same height ever since she was 16, believes she is an authority on the subject. She advises: "Get your height out of your mind, hold your head up and be yourself. If you really want to look

smaller than you are, dress BIG.' And this musical comedy star, now in "Wonderful Town" does

## Over 300 At Baptist Banquet

For the 13th consecutive year, First Baptist members staged their annual Birthday Banquet Monday evening.

cafeteria was filled with tables for little tiny growl. 10 months of the year, and two other tables were spread in the have been capable of a big roar. homemaking rooms.

since Thurman, a staunch Metho- 5-foot-1 sister. And as dainty, dist has been making the dinner over the years. There were three said that meant that it would be three years before he would permit another vote.

Program planned for the evening not materialize, and Dee Phillips filled in with guitar and vocal selections.

## Baptist Circles Have Workday

A work-day was held in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day Monday by the Mollie Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. L. Taylor, and Mrs. Day gave the closing prayer. Clothing was packed to be sent to the Navajo Indians in New Mexico. Five attended the meeting.

Members of Mary Martha Circle met at the church for work day and mission study. Mrs. H. J. Rogers brought the study and Mrs. O. O. Brown gave the closing prayer. Six were present.

Six attended the workday held by the Kate Morrison Circle in the home of Mrs. Rufus Davidson. Prayers were offered by Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. O. B. Warren. Mrs. D. J. Wright brought the devotion. Work was done on articles to be sent to an orphanage chosen by the group.

## Winsome Class

The Winsome Class of Eas Fourth Street Baptist Church held its monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. T. N. Culwell. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Lee Nuckles, teacher, and the devotion was led Mrs. H. J. Rogers. Refresh ments were served to eight members and two visitors, Mrs. Rogers and her son, James.



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She does this on the theory that fool-proof tricks such as horizontal stripes, flat heels and the like just make you look more obvious. "And after all," she says, "the tall lady in the circus looks much taller when placed next to a midget." Carol recalls that she looked overgrown as a teen-ager in fussy

clothes and still does. So she never wears them. Proof that her formula works was her portrayal of Lorelei Lee, the little girl from Little Rock in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Lorelei was supposed to be a petite blonde, as authoress Loos conceived the character. But Carol managed to create the illusion of smallness just by thinking small, keeping the problem of height, she says, a question of "mind over matter." She 'I started thinking of myself as

small. In my mind, everything I did was weensie. I did a little Charleston, and walked with little Attendance was estimated in ex-cess of 300, for the high school called for me to growl, I growled a

As anyone knows, Carol would But "a tall girl who thinks of her-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, jok-ingly took a "vote" on admitting only incidentally," Carol points only "can be as feminine as her Thinking small adds immediately to a girl's femininity, keeping negative votes and Dr. O'Brien her from over-strident tones, too-said that meant that it would be masculinity many big girls dis-

Offstage, of course, Carol finds there is no need for such extremes as far as she is concerned. know I'm big," she says, " A collection taken for the March of Dimes yielded nearly \$57. which would make me seem even bigger by comparison. I've learned to choose my clothes sensibly they don't exaggerate my

height. "I don't let my size influence me any more than that. I am not dedicated to flat heels or suits. I choose my clothes to fit my per sonality - which I figure is every bit as important as my height. It a girl chooses her clothes just because she thinks she can't wear Coffees For Polio any other kind, she's liable to look unhappy in them. People will instantly notice her unhappiness and decide that "It's a shame that

girl's so BIG. If you look happy all the time whether you are too little or too big in your own estimation, people will decide that you couldn't be ning. that happy or that chic unless it Mr was a nice way to be, says Carol.

## John A. Kee Lodge Given Instruction

uty supervisor, accompanied by Team practice was led by Mrs. ber deputy Mrs. Gordon Gross, visited John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Herring Jr., noble grand, appoint-No. 153 Tuesday evening and con- ed a refreshment committee for ducted a school of instruction. A question and answer period Hill, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Beu-followed. followed.

Mrs. Roger requested a joint meeting of the Stanton, Knott, Big Spring and John A. Kee lodges on Feb. 22 to promote fellowship and alert members to thier responsibilities.

Funeral Marshal Mrs. J. C. Pye announced practice of funeral ceremony for next Tuesday after the regular meeting. Mrs. Jones Lamar, team captain, stated that there would also be drill team practice. Wrs. M. T. Kuykendall gave a demonstration, "Making Corticles of the Rose there would also be drill team practices." for members of the Rose-

Following the meeting Mrs. W. ing at the meeting R. Mitchell, Mrs. O. G. Burns and Mrs. C. M. Boles. During the busi ments to thirty-four.

## Delphian Style Show

LAMESA. — Members of the '48 Delphian Club are making plans to feature their annual spring style show March 4 at Lamesa High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. The fashion show will follow a dual theme "Spring Fashion Events" and "Spring's New Arrivals." Mrs. Henry Stafford and Mrs. Dick Collins are general co-chairmen of the annual affair. Mrs. Oatus Roberts, Jr. will be narrator in Ackerly Wed Saturday a spring setting with background

## MOD Tea Slated In Garden City Home

GARDEN CITY — A March of Dimes tea will be held Jan. 31 Kay, Mrs. Odessa Davenport, Mr. from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of and Mrs. F. R. Higgens and Mr. Mrs. J. B. Calverley. The public and Mrs. Jimmie Belt.
is invited to attend and contribute About 70 attended the to the March of Dimes.

The Federated Missionary Societhe Methodist Church Jan. 31 at Movies and "42" were the encharge of the program and Pres- freshments were served. byterian women will be in charge of entertainment.

### Talent Fund Plans Made By Auxiliary

Plans for the talent rund for the announced the engagement new year were announced by Mrs.
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presided. Twelve members were

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## Rebekah Lodge 284 Participates In

Plans were announced for March of Dimes coffee to be held Friday beginning at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Campbell, 400 Abram, when Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday eve-Mrs. Earl Wilson reported that

a coffee held Tuesday morning had netted over \$23. Another coffee has been set for Monday evening at the lOOF Hall when the Rebekahs will serve members of the Odd Fellow lodge for contributions to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Roger, district dep- Gracie Majors will be hostess.

February made up of Mrs. A. F.

Twenty-seven attended.

bud Garden Club Tuesday morn-ing at the meeting in the home of inch lengths. Use a crochet hook an installation Thursday afternoon

Berkey was elected to fill her un-expired term, Mrs. G. G. Morehead was elected representative to Sylvia Lamun Circle the Council of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Berkey was awarded the

ACKERLY — Charlene Mayhew, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Mayhew, was married Saturday to Charles James Fornes. The Mahews are former residents of Ackerly who now live in Slaton, where the ceremony took place. Attending from Ackerly were Mr.

About 70 attended the party given recently in the school homemaking department honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts and children, p.m. Baptist women will be in tertainment for the group and re-

## Betrothal Of Lamesa Girl Is Announced

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spraberry, 403 North Avenue O,

Lamesa. Miss Spraberry is a graduate

of Lamesa High School and is em-ployed in the law offices of Edward W. Napper in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Union High School

wise and stitched around the edges. This is the basic stole, but Briden and Mrs. C. L. Richardson over suits in spring or with cotton local sewing center experts offer a few tips on how to give it fashion significance with decorative detail. A handsome stole may be made Ackerly People from brown silk-and-worsted suit-

shaped appliques in contrasting tones which may be stitched on

with the automatic zigzagger attachment of your sewing machine. To make the stole, using brown down the seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabric (which to fabrically the fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabric (which to fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabrically seam allowance and your two-yard length of fabrically se (which is folded lengthwise). If Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sylvia you have one of the new auto- Ann have been visiting in Colorado matic zigzagger attachments for City with her parents, Mr. and your sewing machine, or if you Mrs. Joe Johnson. have an automatic machine, use

inches to the inch at a 4 bight, cently with her parents, Mr. and and stitch around the edges of the Mrs. G. E. Criswold diamonds. If you don't have an automatic attachment or machine, you can of course stitch the appliques by hand, using a buttonhole or feather stitch, as your pre fer. Lay fabric flat for stitching. so that stitches are on only one thickness.

Now fold the stole fabric lengthparallel the diamond edges. Leave Russell served from a table cen-Each end will now have four under a silver arch.

gether and stitch along points and ed for Willela Hanks and Patri-Rosebud Club Hears halfway up the open side. Do the cia Iden as they sang "Whither disame on the other end, leaving a Thou Goest." Daphne Richter dis foot open on the long seam so rected the games. About 25 were that you can turn the stole right present.

Mrs. C. M. Boles.

During the business meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Cooper resigned as treasurer of the club. Mrs. John

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Barkey was a crochet hook to pull the yarn through, securing at 2:30 in the Ernest Tearoom, 611 Runnels. All members are urged to be present.

The first lesson in a study special prize. Ten members, including a new member, Mrs. J. H. Hunt at a meeting of Sylvia La-Friedlander, were present, with the club sponsor, Mrs. Norman Read. Church Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Don Burk. Twenty attended. The meeting next Tues-day will be in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

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# McBRIDE SAYS

lishing a connection between God

and man. I've often thought that even God, the understanding and omnipotent, must sometimes feel like turning off the current when

He hears some of the long, tedious supplications that are beamed His

way. It seems to me that, for in-

stance, sitting quietly looking at water, mountains and sky, feeling

thankful in every atom of your be-ing to be alive amid such beauty, or being filled with gratitude for

some chance you have had or job you've done well must please God

as much or more than many of

that often sound, anyway, as if they were designed for an earthly

audience rather than a heavenly

Of course, many of Mr. Bishop's

prayers will be made by experts.

It had never occurred to me that

there were prayer experts until a

time, years ago, when Stella Karn conceived the idea of a prayer

heard round the world for the In-

terchurch World Movement, A

My desk was close to Stella's in

prayer expert was assigned to her

the Promotion Department and one

day I met the prayer expert just

as he was leaving after a confer

ence. He was carrying a piece of paper with typing on it that had

"She says this prayer won't do,"

And he went on his way to pu

in some more work on the prayer

which later actually was said all

over the world at the same min-

ute even though it was Tuesday in

some places when it was Wed-

nesday in others. As I remember

Now that I come to think about

it, except for the Lord's Prayer.

almost my favorite of all the pray-

ers I've ever heard was one said by a small girl at a family dinner

table where I was a guest. She

bowed her blonde head, folded her

little hands and piped, "Thank You

very much, God, for these nice

things to eat. I'll do my best to be

good enough all this year to de-

I like that prayer because it

then surely this is enough.

thankful, not demanding. If God

truly knows what we have need of

So, Jim Bishop, if it's all right

you've put in the world for all of

and the Bible says He does- By Officers' Wives

us. I, for one, will do my best to charge of arrangements. All offi-be good enough to deserve them." cers' wives are invited to attend.

been vigorously crossed out.

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sonorous and lengthy demands

Jim Bishop who writes histories and biographies has signed a contract for a different kind of book. It's to be called "My Favorite" even God, the understanding and and Samuel Cardinal Stritch, David Ben Gurion, Chiang Kai-ahek, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Clare Booth Luce and many others have sent their favorites. Now Mr. Bishop suggests that I "devise"

The author feels that millions of people from many faiths are somewhat mute when it comes to prayer. In fact, he surmises that unless they are reciting a formal written petition, they are almost unable to communicate with God. I nave never prayed a formal prayer in my life and I must confess (unless it comes to me before I finish this column) that I have not yet been able to "devise" one. But I do have a few thoughts on the subject. Somebody has said that prayer

## Railroad Women To Have MOD Coffee

Members of the Trainmen La-dies and the Ladies Society of the BLF&E will join Thursday morning in giving a coffee for the March of Dimes. The affair will be in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th, and calling hours are from 9:30 until 11. The public is

the little prayer expert confided sadly. "She says she has to have invited to attend. Mrs. Smith is president of the Trainmen Ladies and Mrs. Frank Wilson is president of the Ladies Society. Committees assisting with the coffee are composed of Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. E. A. Williams with Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. G. H. it, that prayer had not only pep but simplicity which I believe praywith Mrs. Smith

# ing fabric, trimmed in diamond- Attend Institute

ACKERLY-A group from Acker ly attended the Missionary Insti-tute at First Methodist Church in Big Spring recently. Those attendpaper for a pattern, draw and cut ing were Mr. and Mrs. Lester out eight diamonds, each about six Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Coleinches wide, leaving a half inch man, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cates,

with you, I think I'll modify the little girl's prayer to: "Thank You, God, for the nice things at the Officers' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Titsworth and the blind stitch disc, set for 25 children of Lubbock visited re-

## Ackerly Bride Feted With Bridal Shower

ACKERLY-Mrs. Arnold Keene, the former Charlene Mennix, was honored recently with a bridal Now fold the stole fabric length-wise and with raw edges firmly pinned together trim the ends to Crain was at the register. Beverly a half inch for seam allowance, tered with a small bride and groom

Wanda Murl Williams furnished Turn stole so right sides are to-music on an organ, and she play-

The Royal Neighbors will hold



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Lomax Club Plans

A party for members and their

families was planned at the meet-

ing of the Lomax Home Demon

stration Monday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Cecil Long. The af-

fair will be a Mexican supper to be

served at the Community Center

Mrs. Wiley Williams gave the devotion on "Eternal Life." Nine

members were present. The next

meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Jack Clements on Feb. 14. At this time, Mrs. Way-

mon Etchison, civil defense chair-

man, will present the training pro-

home. The constitution and by-laws

will be adopted at this meeting.

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Altar Society Sets

Benefit Bingo Party

Plans were completed at the meeting of St. Thomas Altar Society Tuesday evening for a benefit bingo party to be held on Valentine's Day from 8 to 10 p.m. The public will be invited and tickets will be \$1, Proceeds will go to the building fund.

The Rev. William J. Moore gave the ovening and closing prayers.

the opening and closing prayers. Following the business meeting a social hour was held for which Mrs. K. G. Smith and Mrs. Eunice

A new member present was Mrs.
William Cech. A guest was Mrs.
John Maker, mother of Mrs. Bill
Moldenhauer. Fifteen members
were present.

Mrs. Dud Arnett gave a demon

stration of how to make an emer-gency burner when the Vincent

Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill

in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served to eight mem-bers. The next meeting will be in the home of Lirs. Carpenter.

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day nigh.

Seagraves was one point ahead in the final minute of play but Jimmy Henson stole the ball and

Seagraves again scored but Hen-son again got the ball and got away. When his try falled to drop through the ropes, Polk followed with the rebound that won the

game.

Henson had a great night for Stanton, scoring 19 points. Polk

BEAGRAVES (SC) — A tip-in and Reggie Myrick each counted ten for the winners.

Seconds of the game provided the Stanton Buffaloes with a thrill-packed 48-46 District 4-A basketball win over Seagraves here Tuesday nich. STANTON (48) SEAGRAVES (44)

# LOOKING 'EM

It hasn't yet been announced over there but Midland's season ticket drive has already made enough progress to be termed successful.

The Midland ducats went for \$25 each. The local ducat sells for \$20.

Harry (Dutch) Evinger, one of Dr. M. H. Bennett's polo pals, is now farming down in Alabama, where he purchased a piece of land.

Dutch, who used to frequent these parts, is still rated at eight goals, along with Harold Barry, one of the three polo-playing brothers from

Evinger is now swinging a mallet for the Gulfstream team at Del

On the subject of polo, members of the Texas Sports Writers Association, for some reason, haven't paid San Antonio's great Cecil Smith the homage he deserves.

They've voted men like baseball's Tris Speaker, football's Sam-

Baugh and golf's Ben Hogan into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Smith has been overlooked. Yet Smith has been at the top of the pole world for three dec-

The late Tommy Hitchcock called Cecil the greatest polo player In the world. Even at 50 years of age, Cecil is still rated at ten goals, the ultimate in the handicap system.

Cecil started playing the game the late Damon Runyan referred to as "shinny on horseback" in 1924. He proved a sensation from the

His first national rating was two goals. Within five years, that had been raised to five. By 1934, that handicap had been raised to

Cecil once played on a 40-goal team, which means every player on the club had the maximum handicap. The others were Stu Iglehart, Tommy Hitchcock and Mike Phipps. That was in 1939. Wherever polo is discussed, Smith's name is invariably brought up but the sports writers who do the voting apparently don't get on the conversations.

Gano Tubb is probably thinking of taking some chocolate bars along when his Levelland Lobos play their next basketball game. For energy,

What happened to the Lobos in their game with Big Spring here Saturday night—when they dissipated an 11-point lead and got beat by that number—had almost occurred the previous evening in Lamesa.

With six minutes left in the game, Levelland had a six-point lead. But the Lobos had to go all out in the remaining time to gain a 60-50

Big Spring's Billy Maxwell continues to have trouble with his putts, which is the reason he's not winning on the winter golf trail.

Billy shot ten birdies in 36 holes of play in the recent San Diego Open, but two and three-putted so many greens he wound up with a 215, an even dozen strokes off Tommy Boit's pace.

The short ones will start falling for Billy one of these days and he'll

be right up there at the top.

## **Bob Burrow Of Texas Fits** Into Rupp's Team Plans

The University of Kentucky, currecently ranked No. 1 among the nation's basketball powers by a

oll of Associated Press members, is right proud of a young fellow He's the mainspring of the red-

hot Kentucky quintet and the folks in the Bluegrass Country around Lexington value every inch of his

# **Snyder Upsets** Ponies, 66-64

SWEETWATER(SC) - The Snyder Tigers retained their hold on second place in District 1-AAA basketball standings by trouncing and total points 214. Sweetwater, 66-64, here Tuesday

The Tigers came from eight points back in the final three min- Morris tabbed 2,191 points in 84 utes to nose out the Ponies.

Milton Ham turned the tide in Snyder's favor with a follow-up shot in the last 13 seconds after Jimmy Bennett had missed a long

Dale McKeehan tossed in 23 points to lead both teams in scor-ing while Jimmy Bennett counted 17 to lead Snyder.

## Knott Cage Team Plays Thursday

KNOTT (SC)—The Knott Independents will meet Garden City in a practice basketball game at in Texas are asking sounds some-

Knott nosed out Forsan 52-50. Tuesday night in a game played

Ten Knott players saw action.

Ten Knott players saw action.

Larry Shaw scored 12 points for Knott while Ken Cowley had 20

Prop Athletes for the losers.

## Vernon Decisions Breck, 65 To 34

VERNON (SC) - The Vernon

| lank 6-foot, 7-inch frame. His name is Bob Burrow and he jumped from junior college basketball at Lon Morris Junior College

in Jacksonville, Tex., to a first string job at Kentucky. And midway through Kentucky's 24-game schedule, the Texas hotshot-and that's no misnomer-is leading the club in virtually every statistical phase.

Burrow poses no immediate threat to the records of his pred- total of three on each nine. ecessor, All-America Cliff Hagan. But his rebounding and accuracy from the field surpass the marks Hagan had at the same time last

game for the team.

Burrow's line reads like this: Goals, 85 of 209 attempts for .407; free throws, 42 of 66 for .636; rebounds, 208; personal fouls, 34,

He trails a teammate only in the percentage of foul shots made and in fouis committed. Burrow in two seasons at Lon

games or 26 points an outing. Displaying a variety of shots, good rebounding skill and capable defensive work, Burrow fit solidly

into Kentucky's rebuilding plan. He packs sufficient heft—better than 200 pounds—to maneuver un-der the boards and his rebounding, in the opinion of Coach Adolph Rupp, is his strongest point. Burrow's best was his 34 re-

bounds against Temple.

But, adds Rupp, the big center is a "very fine" defensive man, too. He is, Rupp says, an intelligent fellow who learns rapidly, is easy to coach and puts forth a good

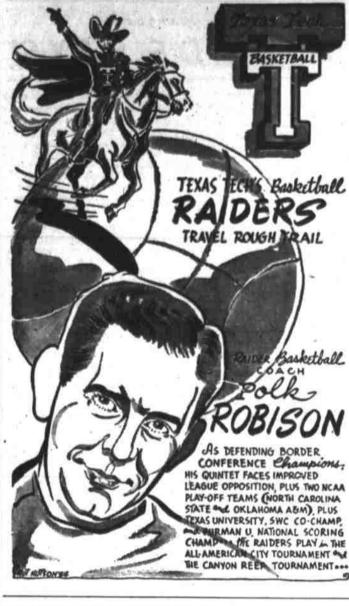
7:30 o'clock here Thursday eve-thing like; "Can you keep a guy like that

off the All-America long?" Burrow probably will answer for himself, his admirers say.

# **Prep Athletes**

HOUSTON US-Three mid-term high school graduates have signed letters of intent to enter Southwest Conference schools.

VERNON (SC) — The Vernon and Fred Schumann, John Reagan track man, will enter the University of Texas Saturday. Gene



## PAIGE TOP SCORER

# **Knott Turns Back** Buffaloes, 53-45

Billies sprang the prize upset of the District 19B basketball season by trimming the Forsan Buffaloes, 53-45, here Tuesday night. The Bisons led, 15-12, after one

Richard Parker played a fine allaround game for the winners Albert Oglesby and Harold Hick

# Requests Made For Muny 18

Members of the Big Spring city commission indicated they would lend favorable attention to a dozen recommendations for improve-ments for the Municipal Golf Tournament, submitted by a group

conferred with Club Pro W. O. LICK DIVILEIS Maxwell, Jr., before submitting

the list. The suggested improvements in-

1. Rebuild tees and install sprinkler system on tees. 2. Install three additional drinking fountains.

3. Install two additional ball washers on each nine, making a 4. Repair and repaint tee shel-

ters. 5. Install new distance markers on fairways. 6. Rework fairways to remove

Burrow is averaging 17.8 points rocks and add new topsoil where needed.

7. Install watering system to water approaches 150 yards from greens. (Commissioners expressed with a Japanese leg lock. a doubt that a complete watering system could be installed but indicated they would approve an alternate plan, possibly using a plastic pipe on rollers). 8. Plant additional shade trees

where water is available. 9. Build ladies' tees on each nine and install sprinkler system. 10. Build a fence across from Andros May Help

to keep unauthorized vehicles out of golf course. 11. Keep gates locked at Boy Scout Jamboree grounds next to Holes 14 and 15.

12. Add one employee during ell, may come h period April 15 to Sept. 15 for the Razorbacks. night watering of greens, tees and

# Lobos Downed By Plainview

LEVELLAND (SC) - Levelland missed a chance to make a free-for-all of the District 1-AAA bas-ketball race by losing to the pace-setting Plainview Bulldogs here Tuesday night, 65-49.

The Bulldogs, beaten only once

in conference competition, were in command all the way. They led mortals in the Hall of Fame.

Hugh Bob Tilson led the winners with 16 points. Stewart Webb ounted 10 for the winners.

Mac Freeman of Levelland caphage to the country by DiMagglo. The Yanout of baseball as player, manin the task out of baseball as player, manager, coach or umpire for at least tured scoring laurels, however, with 18 points.

Gregory To Post
LAKE CHARLES, La: UM-John

KNOTT (SC) - The Knott Hill | each had 12 points for Forsan. The Billies now lead the circuit with a record of three wins in three starts. Forsan's won-lost mark is 2-1.

The Forsan girls won a 60-55 deperiod of play but the Billies took cision in the preliminary contest. Fletcher counted 25 points and Jerry Don Paige paced the win- Willis 20 for the Forsan team ners in scoring with 19 points while | while Harrell had 27 and Lancas-

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	Roosevelt Shaw	3	4 6 4	1
	Delano Shaw	1	3-5 3	
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	Johnny Baum	2	2- 6 4	1 5
	Harold Hicks	3	6-2 2	1
	Johnny Skeen	3	3- 3 5	0
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ď	Ton Starr	0	0-1 0	8 8
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f	Porsan	15	35 35	4

# of players at their regular meeting here Tuesday night. The delegation was composed of N. W. Womack, Johnny Burns, Charles Bailey and Doug Hill, who confers a light of the confers with the confers of the confers with the confers of the confers with the confers of the confers

Con Bruno and Benny Trudell teamed to throw the James brothers, Jesse and Johnny, in two straight falls in a tag match held at the Howard County Fair building Tuesday night.

Bruno gained the edge for his team when he forced Johnny to give up with a series of slams and a block in 13 minutes.

The second fall took much longer -30 minutes, all told - before Trudell beat Jesse after he and his partner changed off several

times. Trudell made effective use of a

Johnny James and Trudell wrestled to a 15-minute draw in the opening match while Jesse took some of the sting out of his main-event shellacking by beating Bruno in 12 minutes with a Boston

# Northwest corner of amphitheatre At Arkansas U.

LITTLE ROCK UM-Gus Andres, who played college football with Arkansas' new Coach Jack Mitchell, may come here to help coach

The Arkansas Gazette said last night that Andros, presently an assistant at Texas Tech, was en on the University of Arkansas

# **Most Catchers** Won't Approve Of New Rule

By ED CORRIGAN NEW YORK UN—There appeared o be only one thing certain today in the new baseball rule which sets the catcher's box as a rectangle measuring 43 inches in width—no

one liked it. Four receivers on the New York clubs had unkind words for it and Carl Hubbell, farm director of the New York Giants and a great lefthanded pitcher in his prime, not only doubted that the rulemakers could make the rule work but also came to the defense of the intentional pass.

pose at all except to give the catcher more work," said Hubbell. 'He'll have to time his jump out of that box to get the wide pitch and maybe for a time we'll see

The intentional pass is a strategic part of the game, a calculated risk by any manager."

The new rule was announced to Chicago Monday. Apparently there is no limit on the depth of the catcher's box. But if he crosses either line before the ball leaves the pitcher's hand, it's a balk.

'I think they'll have to do some clarifying before we can fully un-derstand it," said the Brooks' Roy Campanella. "As for cutting down the intentional pass, I don't think his can figure.

Said the New York Yankees' Yogi Berra-

West Westrum of the New York Giants said: "I can only see it making things tougher for the catcher. It won't

## Yearlings Lose Pair Of Games

SNYDER (SC) - Snyder Junior High School basketball teams hung defeats on Big Spring representatives in two of three contests here Tuesday evening.

Only the Big Spring Seventh Graders escaped a reversal and Dan Lewis' Yearlings had to rally to take that one, 25-13. Snyder scored nine points before

the Big Springers were ever able to get started. The Big Spring Eighth Graders lost 31-20: after which the Ninth Graders yielded by one point, 23-

have now won six games in a row. The Ninth Graders' record is 8-3.
The Eighth and Ninth Graders meet Cowden of Midland in Big Spring Thursday, with the first

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game down for 6:3	0 p.m.			
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Lewis				- 2
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## 7 14 30 22 8 13 16 23 Grid Drills Open

WACO UM-About 80 candidates sistant at Texas Tech, was en started spring football training at route back to Lubbock after a visit Baylor University yesterday.

## Hall Of Fame Vote Could Okeh Joe DiMaggio Today

find out today whether he has be-

Today's count of votes by 10-year members of the Baseball In order to be He missed by 14 votes last year,

after being named on 175 of the 252 ballots cast-just short of the

NEW YORK IM-Joe DiMaggio, vote for 10 men, but the order in long ago confirmed as one of the greatest New York Yankees, will find out today whether he has be. come a member of baseball's im- of ballots vary from year to year with the changes in the seniority

In order to be eligible for selec-Writers Assn. will be the third try tion a man must have been active five years.

Exceptions were granted to allow men receiving 100 or moré votes in the 1953 elections to re-Breckenridge Buckaroos in a District 1-AAA basketball game here trict 1-AAA basketball game here Tuesday might, winning, 65-34.

Gene Miller paced the winners Ray Ramil, Jeff Davis football of Breckenridge was the game's of Breckenridge was the game's loop point getter with 21.

Vernon led at half time, 33-12.

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# Tornadoes Fell Bovines In 1-AAA Bout, 63-54

registered a 63-54 District 1-AAA basketball verdict here Tuesday night. The win enabled the Tornadoes to hold onto second place, one game back of the pace-setting Plainview Buildogs.

Big Spring now has a 4-3 won-lost record in conference competition. The Steers were in the game until the waning moments. They trailed only two points going into the final

## 17-GAME WINNER

# **Another Roberts** May Join Phils

NEW YORK UP—If you believe brother of Cleveland's Wally Westthe ivery hunters, the Philadelphia lake. They are expected to engage the Big Springers, who led until the some wild pitches.

"But it won't eliminate the intentional pass and why should it?

NEW YORK &—If you believe the ivory hunters, the Philadelphia Phillies will have two Robin Roberts at spring training.

course. The other is a righthander job. Blaylock was bought from who is built like the Phillie ace Syracuse and Weslake from San and is supposed to pitch like him. Francisco. He is Jim Owens, 20, who was with Syracuse in 1954.

as the best pitcher in the minor second baseman. Ortiz batted .225 leagues last year, and they know but is regarded as one of the best all about Cleveland's Herbie Score, defensive infielders and one of the too. These same scouts rate Jack finest double play makers in the Meyer, another righthander com- business. ing up with Owens, as not far

Owens won 17 and lost 9 with Bowman, Stan Palys and Larry the Chiefs. He led the International Novak, all outfielders. One might haven't been able to figure it out yet. But I can't see it stopping the intentional pass."

A 2.57 earned run fill the weak right field post. Palys batted .316 at Schenectady: Novak had a 15-11 record with the same .311 at Terre Haute; and Bowman team. He paced all pitchers with .282 at Suran Haute; and Bowman team. League with a 2.87 earned run fill the weak right field post. Palys 173 strikeouts.

hurling staff in baseball."

Blaylock and Jimmy Westlake, veteran Earl Torgeson in a three- third period. One is the real Roberts, of cornered battle for the first base

Louis Ortiz, 31, Cuban purchased with Syracuse in 1954. from Rochester, may be the an-More than one count tabbed him swer to the Phillies' quest for a

Hamey and Manager Mayo Smith will play attention to Bob

Owens has the best curve ball catcher who hit .268 at Syracuse, in baseball," said Roy Hamey, has an outside chance to win a Phillies' general manager recent-second string assignment behind will make it more difficult for us leagues right now. If Owens and shortstop noted for his defensive handle the pitch-out, which is a fast fall." stop the intentional pass and it ly. "The boy is ready for the big the bat. Bob Micelotta, a hustling have shown in the minors, this Thompkins, a nother defensive pair will help give us the strongest standout, will get thorough trials.

Pitchers Tom Casagrande, Paul Two other highly prized new-comers are first basemen Marv vie for a spot.

## **CONTRACTS SENT TO 15** PLAYERS BY MARTIN

of whom now make their home try for outfield berths.

They are Prentiss (Mike) Rain-Martin, all of Big Spring; and Tom- yet, he emphasized, my McKeena, Bronx, N.Y.; Tony Martinez, Luis Caballero and Or-Iando Perdomo, all of Cuba: Lee Snead, Midland; Ray Sims, Kountz, Tex.; Jim Fairchild, Long Island. The Big Spring Seventh Graders N. Y .; John Telatnik, Lorain, N. Y .;

> Rainey, Baer, Doe, Martin, and Sims and Fairchild will be classmen this year.

Snead, Telatnik and Hollis will first place in District 4-A basketagain be rookies. The others will ball standings by downing O'Donbe limited service players.

Rainey, Baez, Perdomo, McKee-Snead, Sims, Telatnik Baca are pitchers. Doe and Hollis

## Wolves Ring Up Third In Row

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Wolves won their third dis-trict 4AA win against one loss cision to O'Donnelli which took over first place in the standings Tuesday night, swamping the Hamlin Pied Pipers under a steady deluge of points, with the final score 64 to 39

The Colorado City girls defeated the Hamlin fems 23 to 19, with Jaunell Bynum scoring 7 for the winners. Pat Stuart's seven points was high for Hamlin.

Padgett Parkhurst Forrester Mackey Total HAMLIN

Big Spring baseball contracts are catchers, Martinez and Cabalhave been sent to 15 players, six lero are infielders. The others will

Martin said this morning he was by no means through signing playy, Bert Baez, Robert (Huck) Doe, ets. No one, not even himself, has James Hollis, Jim Zapp and Floyd won a position on the ball club

# N. Y.; John Telatnik, Lorain, N. Y.; and Agumenon Daca, Chihuahua. Mexico.

O'DONNELL (SC) - Coahoma remained tied with Stanton for nell, 51-36, here Tuesday night. Manager Pepper Martin again O'Donnell made it interesting plans to play. He, too, makes his for a half but the Bulldogs enjoyed a 20-point third period, while

limiting the Tivers to nine Dudley Arnett played perhaps his best game of the season in scoring 27 points for the Bulldogs. Harold Sanders paced the Bengals with 17. Grady Barr had six points, Billy

Paul Thomas 13, Jack Morrison four, and Jimmy Spears one for the Bulldogs, who now have a 3-1 won-lost record. Coahoma's girls lost a 35-11 de-

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Wayland Reeves, benefitting from six free tosses, led Lamesa with 14 points while Wayne Tollett had the

same number for Big Spring. Lamesa did an effective job of stopping Charles Clark, the Steers' leading scorer. He was held to two field goals but added four free pitches.

Lamesa also won the B game, 48-44, handing the Dogles their initial defeat in conference compe-

LeRoy LeFevre waxed warm for

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## Baylor Bears Earn \$51,250 In Bowl

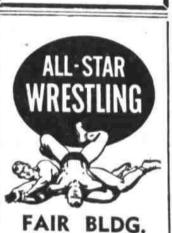
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (M-The Gator Bowl football game paid off \$51,250 each to Baylor and Auburn. The payoff, announced last night at the annual meeting here of the Gator Bowl Assn., was the second biggest in the 10-year history of the

The game was played last Dec

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Blonde queen Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio (right), former Yankee star, after dining in Boston with Joe's brother Dom and his wife Emily. Miss Monroe, granted an interlocutory divorce decree from Joe last October, said "No, just call it a visit" when questioned about a reconciliation. Joe refused to comment. Left to right: Mrs. Dominic DiMaggio, Marilyn Monroe, Dom, former Red Sox star and now

# **Hammack Lists Conservation Practices For Howard County**

Friday is the last day that How-, dary fences, is qualified for cost-|yard; for net wire diversions, 10 ard County farmers and ranchers sharing. Maximum cost-share if cents per linear foot. can make application for financial 50 per cent of the cost not to exaid in conservation practices for ceed \$250 per mile. February, according to Gabe Hammack, manager of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Applications can be made for

Late applications can be approved only if funds are still available. Under 1955 regulations, no ACP payments will be made to any perallotment of any crop.

The regulation applie: to cotton. wheat, and peanuts. The following measures are the

onservation practices on which dams. local farmers and ranchers can re-

vegetative cover on cropland. This practice is applicable only to land not now in permanent vege- struction is 10 cents per cubic In order to qualify, row crops must tative cover but which should be for protection against erosion. The maximum federal cost-share per maximum federal cost-share per acre is \$1.50 for a corghum cover to which to plant grass the followin which to plant grass the follow-

ing year. Seeding is eligible only on land where a full seeding is necessary and where a non-competitive cover has been established. At least four eligible grasses must be used in a deep sand mixture and at least three grasses in other mixtures.

Maximum cost-share per acre from federal sources is \$5. 2. Rotation vegetative cover on

eropland. to cropland which needs cover to travertine weighing two or three but less than 18 inches, \$3 per prevent erosion or to improve soil structure. A non-competitive cover should have been previously established. Federal cost-shares range from \$1 to \$4.75 per acre depend-

3. Field strip cropping. hubam clover, cow peas, of second and summable, the stadium unusable, the stadium unusable.

There is much to be done; cost-share ranges from 50 cents to \$1.50 per acre.

4. Improvement of vegetative cover on rangeland by artificial gether will take 21/2 years. reseeding.

If the seeded area is grazed before the stand is well established, no federal cost-sharing will be allowed. The seeding must be done feet above the street of the impewith disc openers and not scattered loose on the ground. The area must be protected from erosion, Maxi- er in 80 A.D. The fig trees grow mum federal cost-shares are \$5 per to three or four feet, and groping acre for solid seedings and \$2.50 roots wedge the stones apart. per acre for row seedings.

and cedar. Methods of control acceptable include hand grubbing and piling, stacking or burning for prickly pear and cacti; application of kerosene, aerial spray, or hand grubbing for mesquite; cabling or bulldozing followed by hand grubbing,

or tree dozing for cedar. The ranch operator must agree to eliminate any regrowth. The federal cost-share is variable and is determined by the degree of in-

Pitting rangeland, The operation must be on the contour as nearly as possible. Loose or deep sandy land is not eligible for the practice. Maximum federal cost-share is 75 cents per

acre.
Constructing dams for livestock water, Dams must meet SCS specifications and may not be approved if

the major purpose will be for use as recreation, irrigation, or wildlife. Maximum federal cost-share is 10 cents per cubic yard. 8. Installing pipe lines.

Pipelines must be laid from wells, springs or storage tanks for the purpose of providing a better distribution of water for livestock on noncrop pasture or rangeland. Maximum federal cost-share ranges from seven cents to 24 cents per linear foot depending upon size of pipe,

9. Constructing permanent cross or drift fences on rangeland. Fencing which will contribute to better foraging, not including boun-

10. Constructing terraces.

Terraces must meet SCS requirements and be constructed to hold land or plowed under. Eligible tation was also given to E. E. the water on the land until it is crops, hubam sweetclover, guar, Cummings for his "Poems: 1923the month of February only, Ham. absorbed, Maximum federal cost-federal cost-share of \$2.50 per acre. mack said, and only for the se- share for new terraces is \$1.25 per lected measures of the committee. 100 feet; for restoration of old terraces, \$1 per 100 feet.

11. Constructing diversion races. tions, Maximum federal cost share is five cents per cubic yard.

12. Constructing erosion control These are used when satisfactory diversionary and erosion control mal crop use in 1955. No cost shar-1. Establishment of a permanent methods are not practicable. Dams ing will be allowed if the acreage must meet SCS requirements. Max- has been burned over or grazed, imum cost-share for earthen con- or if the straw has been removed. From U. S. General

ROME (B-The ancient saying Rome will fall; and when Rome falls, so will the world."

Today Rome is starting to spend or where clod-forming material \$250,000 to save the Colosseum.

The almost 2.000-year-old land-

tons have been crashing down from

ing upon the kind of grass used. the vibration of modern street traffic causes damage almost like that Courthouse. The strips must consist of guar, of the earthquakes which in the hubam clover, cow peas, or sor- second and fourth centuries made

row crops; or fallow. The federal Ceschi said, "and it must be done quickly. It is a matter of alarming urgency.

Work to hold the Colosseum to Wind, water and cold have pocked the Colosseum, Birds contribute to its destruction, by carrying fig seeds. Trees rial forums, and root in dirt accum ulated between blocks fitted togeth Only a third of the original struc-

5. Controlling mesquite, pear, ture remains. Much was taken to build other Rome palaces. This practice does not apply to In its heyday, the Colosseum land to be put in cultivation. was half again as big as New York's Yankee Stadium.

> Ohio State University investigators have found that African violets grown under 18-hourses-day of fluorescent light produced more flowers and produced them sooner than those grown in natural light.

War Hero Gives

Lindsey, whose heroism in World War II won him a Medal of Henor, is a master sergeant again after wearing a second lieutenant's bars for more than two years. The 33-year-old soldier gave up

his commission when he returned from Germany last week and was discharged. He was sworn back into the service as a master sergeant yesterday.

"I'm just a sergeant at heart." he commented.

"I just think I can do a better job in the Army as a sergeant. I talk like a sergeant. If you are an officer, that kind of talk don't go with recruits in the new Army." Lindsey, who commanded an infantry platoon in Germany, said he hopes to get back with the paratroopers. He served with them in Korea before being commissioned

at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1952. Except for a year and a half after World War II and the five days between his discharge and vesterday's re-enlistment when he signed up at his home town of Shubuta, Miss., Lindsey has been

in the Army since 1940. A routine physical examination turned up the possibility that Lindsey might have diabetes and alwrecked his re-enlistment plans. Authorities, however, soon decided this would not apply to a Medal of Honor winner.

## National Book Awards Given

NEW YORK (SC) — The sixth annual National Book Awards were announced Tuesday night at a ceremony in the Hotel Commo-

dore. William Faulkner received the fiction award for his novel, "The Fable"; Joseph Wood Krutch was awarded the non-fiction prize for his "The Measure of Man"; and the poetry award went to Wallace A good stand and good growth Stevens for "The Collected Poems must be obtained and left on the of Wallace Stevens." A special ci-

cowpeas, have a maximum 1954." Clifton Fadiman was master of 14. Seeding a full-year vegetation ceremonies and the speaker for the event was Sen. William Ful-This practice is applicable only bright of Arkansas. The awards to cropland which is being shifted are the only industrywide honors aces.

for the entire 1955 crop year from in the American book publishing
This practice is used to divert crop production to green manure or field and are sponsored by the son who harvests more than his water into more desirable areas, cover crops. Maximum federal American Book Publisher's Coun-Terraces must meet SCS specifica- cost-share is 85 cents to \$5, de- cil, Inc., the American Booksellers Association, Inc., and the Book Manufacturers Institute, Inc.

Aussies Get Thanks

SEOUL M-Lt. Gen. Claude B.

Ferenbaugh, deputy 8th Army com-

mander, today sent a congratula-

tory message to the 1st Battalion,

Royal Australian Regiment in Ko-

rea on Australian Foundation Day.

effort against the forces of tyran-

"The gallant record of the Aus-

15. Stubble mulching. This practice will be limited to that which is needed for the protectived National Book Awards in tion of acreage diverted from norhave every row planted. Maximum federal cost-share is 75 cents per

pending upon the crop.

13. Seeding additional acreage of

summer legumes.

16. Deep plowing. Deep plowing must be done 30 days prior to seeding and at least one-fourth of the furrow slice trallan force in Korea is testimony should be of the subsoil. Only the to the invaluable contribution of difference past and present in cost- your country to the United Nations shares will be allowed on acreage goes: "When the Colosseum falls, which has been under a previous ny," Ferenbaugh said. program, with no cost-sharing on acreage unsuitable for cultivation

can be reached at normal depths Maximum federal cost-shares for mark of ancient Rome has started plowing 12 inches but less than 15 acre; 18 inches or deeper, \$5 per

acre. Further details concerning these Prof. Carlos Ceschi, superintend-ent of monuments for Rome, says from Gabe Hammack in the ASC office on the second floor of the

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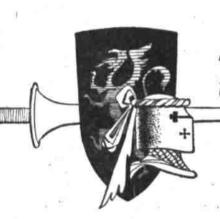
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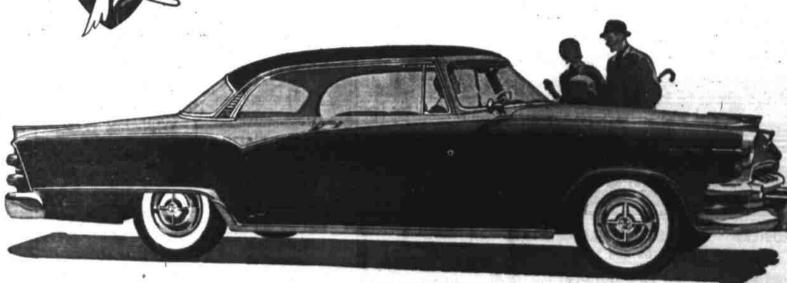
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p.m. E.A. Degree, Friday, January 28, 7:30 p.m. O. G. Hughes, W.M. Jake Douglass, Act. Sec.

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## **Pythians Report** On Fund Campaign

Reports on the roll call collection for the Pythian Home highlighted

call had yielded more than \$1,000. Pictures of children at the orphans' home were distributed

among the membership.

The chili and spaghetti supper has been set for 7:30 p.m. Friday James Denton issued a blanket at the Hall when new officers of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Korhassen will be installed. All Knights and Doakkies are urged knights and Doakkies are urged

are being urged to be present for until the 99th Court order was this occasion.

## \$35 Fine Levied In Hit-Run Crash

A Negro arrested following a hit-and-run collision here lasr evening was fined \$35 in city court

this morning.

Police said the man was driving an automobile which hit the parked pickup of Frank Wegg at 1308 Scurry, He was charged and found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident without giving proper in-

ormation. An accident at 7:10 p.m. last evening in the 800 block of West hird involved drivers Bernard E. Scatana, Webb, and Thurman H. Patman Jr., 309 Johnson.

Another mishap was reported at :16 p.m. in the 100 block of East Third. Drivers were Jessie Lee Gilbert, Midland, and LeRoy Sharp Webb Air Force Base.

## Lamesa Jaycees Push Poll Taxes

number of qualified voters for Dawson County this year.

have been 1,855 poll taxes paid Meeting Revealed and 586 exemptions filled, which is less than half the number of poll taxes and exempiton potential of this county, said White. The Jaycees will establish poll 7-8 has been announced by the Rev. tax booths at three strategic lo-

cations Saturday.

Locations selected are Collins
Dry Goods Company, Furr Food Store and Piggly-Wiggly No. 2, in the hopes of encountering the greatest number of persons quali-

# Toby's A Hit

fied to pay poll taxes.

An Italian style sandwich, new to this area of the country, was introduced at TOBY'S FAST CHICK, 1801 Gregg, this week-

The SUBMARINE SANDWICH, which it is called, was very well received as a new taste treat by local residents. The SUBMARINE consists of

imported cheese and meats, and fresh vegetables garnished with oil, all spread on a long loaf of bread. It is truly a meal for 50 cents. Try some TO GO from TOBY'S FAST CHICK, 1801 Gregg Street. Paid Classified Adv.

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## **Lubbock Contractors Cited** In Charges Before NLRB

LUBBOCK &—Charges of unfair it as a source when in need of labor practices against Lubbock contractors have been sent to the National Labor Relations Board at Fort Worth by a building union.

The 2-week dispute has seriously crippled building construction in Lubbock.

The charges by the AFL Hed

The charges by the AFL Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union were dispatched yesterday by its secretary, C. J. Lightholder, and Charles Norris, Dallas attor-

ney. The action followed two court actions.

the meeting of Knights of Pythias on Tuesday evening at the Castle Hall.

It was disclosed that the roll new Lubbock high school project. He held that the picketing involved a "secondary" labor dispute be-cause the firm involved is from

The pickets appeared at the high

Master of Work J. O. Tynes said that work would be given in the rank of page on Feb. 1 and Knights issued. Other craftsmen, such as carpen

ters and plumbers, generally have been refusing to cross the picket lines. The various unions were report-

ed to have met last night to decide whether to return to work after the removal of pickets from the eight The laborers union wants a new

contract and a negotiated wage increase of between 15 to 25 cents per hour. The present scale is \$1.40 A Brownsville firm, W. D. Fer-

guson and Sons, is building the high school. It is paying the local scale and contends it isn't involved in the labor dispute because it is an out-of-town concern. The union said it picketed the high school project to call attention to its demands on Lubbock contractors. The Lubbock concerns are repre-

sented by the Associated General Contractors, West Texas branch. They say they object mainly to

a contract clause which "alleges a closed shop." This clause stipulates that "the contractor will call the common labor union on all labor needed."

The contractors want to substi-LAMESA — Junior Chamber of Commerce members are spear-heading a drive to secure a record number of qualified voters for

# According to Tax Assessor and Collector, Louie C. White, there

Program for the Baptist District Cecil Rhodes, Big Spring, president The Rev. Rhodes is pastor of the

West Side Baptist Church. Among the highlights of the programs will be an address by L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, on how the Brotherhood can undergird the church program; a message on Christian Education by Dr. Evan A. Reiff, president of Hardin-Simmons University; the conven-tion sermon by the Rev. Avery J. Sullivan, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church in Roscoe; the message on the Christian life commission by Foy Valentine, Dallas, its secretary; report of the district mis-sionary, the Rev. J. William Ar-nett, Big Spring; the missionary message by the Rev. Hubert D. Christian, Seminole.

The First Baptist Church in Snyder is to be host for the two day meeting.

## **New Maps Of City** Now Are Available

New city maps about 36 by 65 inches in size are now on sale at the City Hall for \$10 each. The maps contain all city areas ncluding the newly annexed ad-

ditions and outlying developments On the east side the city sewage disposal plant is included, while the west side takes in all of Webb Air Force Base and nearby ad The city and state parks also

are outlined as are the develop-ments on the old and new San Angelo highways. The north side of the map includes the Experiment Farm.
City Commissioners last night

voted to sell the new maps for \$10 each. Abstract firms and real estate dealers have been asking for up-to-date maps, it was pointed

## Westex Dealers Attend Meeting

Twenty-eight dealers served by Westex Oil Company of Big Spring participated in a training session in the Cave Room of the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa Tuesday evening. Speaker for the occasion was John Shields addressed 125 service atation dealers at a meeting made possible here Monday by jobbers, wholesalers, and agents.

Those attending the Westex sales conference on Shell products also saw the sound movie, the "11 Cent Story." Bernard Coughlia, vice president of the company, presided. Dealers attended from an area

Dealers attended from an area bounded on the northwest by Hobbs, N.M., and the east by Colorado City.

No Fire Is Found Smoke in the house of Herbert Smith, 901 Scurry, resulted in a fire alarm about 7 p.m. Tuesday evening. Firemen said they find no fire at the house,

NOTICE OF ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
COUNTY OF HOWARD.
HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROIL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTREOT NO. 1 MARCH TROIL
TO the RESIDENT, GUALIFIED
ELECTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY
WATER CONTINOL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 WHO OWN
TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID
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TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the District on the 28th day of February, 1955, on the graposition and at the place more particularly set forth in the election coder adopted by the Board of Directors on the 26th day of January, 1955, which is substantially as follows:

"RESOLUTION BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND DISTRICTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND DISTRICTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND DISTRICT NO. 1. CALLING AN ELECTION ON THE GUESTION OF THE ISSUANCE OF RET REY-ENGES AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES ADEQUATE TO PROVIDE FOR SUCH FAYMENT. WHEREAR, by order of the Commissioners' Court of Howard County on the 30th day of August, 1954, and District was created and established within the area described therein; and

WHEREAR, the persons appointed Directors by the Commissioners' Court of Howard County and WHEREAR, the persons appointed took the ooth and made bond as prescribed by law and said bonds were approved by the County Judgs on September 7, 1954, as appears of recert in the Collocal Bond Register of Howard County; and

WHEREAR, the persons appointed in the Official Bond Register of Howard County; and where the county Judgs on September 7, 1954, as appears of recert in the organisation of such District; and WHEREAR, on the 8th day of October, 1954, such election was their for the purpose of made to the August Library; and WHEREAR, on the 8th day of October 11, 1954, the Board of Directors considered the returns decided on MHEREAR, by resolution adopted the and returns thereof made to the Part of the County of School of Directors considered the returns of said election and found that there were data as said election the following variance and as and election the following variance and the found that there were data as all election the following variance and the foun

"FOR CONFIRMATION OF DIS-TRICT"
"AGAINST DISTRICT" 12 votes.
Said Board declared that said elec-tion had resulted favorably to con-firmation of such District; and
WHEREAS, at said election the fol-lowing five persons were declared to have been elected directors of such District, to-wit:

have been elected directors of such District, to-wit:
Earl Reid,
Cari Bates,
Owen Johnson,
R. D. Cramer,
T. O. Earnest; and
WHEREAS, and District had adopt of a pian for improvements designed to furnish a water system and had an expectancy of net revenues from the operation of said system; and WHEREAS, the pian for improvements thus adopted was prepared for the District by an Engineer duly employed for such purpose, such Engineer's report being substantially as follows:

ENTIMATED COST OF WATER STATEM

S. Water Pipe ... \$45,182.00

S. Water Pipe ... \$2,000.00

A. Water Pipe ... \$2,000.00

S. Gate Valves ... \$200.00

S. Gate Valves ... \$200.00

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Cost from Fittings ... \$200.00

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Contingencies, Financing & Legal

Expenses and Interest during construction ... \$1,166.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED PROJECT COST ... \$153,500.50

WHEREAS. De Board ... \$150.00.50

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PROJECT COST \$153,000.00

2 and
WHEREAS, the Board of Directors
deems is advisable to issue the bonds
of said District for the purposes hereinafter mentioned:
THEREAS, he IT RESOLVED
BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1:

1. That an election be held in said
and of the county water Control and Improvement District Mo. 1 on the Selation the following proposition shall be
submitted:
"Shall the Board of Directors of
Howard County Water Control and
Improvement District No. 1 be nothorized to issue the bonds of said
District in the sum of \$165,000.06,
matering certailty in such instal-

thorized to issue the bonds of said District in the sum of \$150,000,00, maturing serially in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Directors, the maximum maturity-being not more than Thirty-Pive (35) years from their date, hearing interest at a rate not to exceed Four and one-half (4½) percent per annum, for the purpose of acquiring a water system for said District, to be issued in accordance with and secured in the manner provided by Chapter 25, Acts of the Thirty Ninth Lagislature, 1925, Regular Bession, as amended by Chapter 22, Acts of the Fourty Third Lagislature, 1924, Third Called Session, secured by a piedge of the net revenues from the operation of said system and by the levy of an advanced to an advanced to a piedge of the net revenues from the operation of said prevenues from the operation of said property within such District sufficient in amount to pay the interest on saids bonds together with an additional amount to pay the interest on saids bonds together with an additional amount to be placed in the

ioving:

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ADEQUATE TO PROVIDE FOR
THE PAYMENT THEREOF

That said election shall be held the American Legion Hall Con-tant Con-tan

# Trusted Man Is **Held In Larceny**

WORCESTER, Mass. 48 — A irrusted employe today was charged with the larceny of \$100,000 from the Worcester Bus Co., which reported a net profit of only \$1,414 for the first three quarters of last

Walter E. Hoyle, 44, father of two, was ordered held yesterday in \$100,000 bail after he admitted. police said, taking the money dur-ing the past 22 months.

Authorities said Hoyle had cess to money boxes turned in by drivers in his capacity as a \$4,000a-year revenue agent. He had been employed by the company for 16 years and was named revenue

agent two years ago.

Deputy Police Chief P. Frank
Carroll quoted Hoyle as saying
he took "at least \$300 to \$500 a
week," but didn't know the exact
total.

Carroll said investigators found \$20,000 in bills and coins in Hoyle's fashionable home and in his garage and that another \$10,000 was found in a safe deposit box.

## More Funds Asked For Liquor Control

JACKSONVILLE UM - Summers Norman, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, said yesterday it is up to the Legislature to decide whether liquor laws can be ade-quately enforced.

"It is impossible adequately to enforce Texas liquor laws with the limited personnel and equipment the board now has," Norman said. He said the board would ask the Legislature for 100 radio equipped

cars and more inspectors.
"The problem faces the Legislature whether or not it wants ade-quate enforced legal sales of alcoholic beverages in Texas re-placed by having the whole state dried up or to have wide open bootlegging operations," he said.

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# 300 Costa Rican Rebels Cross Border, Agree To Be Interned

DONALD O'CONNOR MARILYN MONROE DAN DAILEY neighboring Costa Rica and Nic- the trip to present to the OAS JOHNNIE RAY aragua subsided today after 300 Costa Rican rebels surrendered to MITZI GAYNOR nternment in Nicaragua. An In-CINEMASCOPE trip to finish its conciliation job.

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

nants across the Nicaraguan frontier apparently marked the defi-San Jose government ordered its troops into the now abolished neutral zone along the border with Nicaragua to hunt rebel holdouts.

Nicaragua President Anastasio Somoza said earlier any insurgents crossing the border would be jailed to the time.

Big Spring Saturday after a six-alding the rebellion, a charge the Micaraguan chief executive denied. Announcing his agreement Montanguary to end the neutral zone arrangement, Somoza warned that he was mobilizing about 500 troops along the border to protect his time.

guan border guards. Jose Mora of Uruguay, president of the Council of the Organization of American States, said in Washington that the rebels' retreat "is Bing Crosby Handling good news since it means the end Business In Hospital of a threat" of fighting between Costa Rican and Nicaraguan

But in Managua, Teodor Picado Sr., exiled ex-President of Costa Rica, predicted "there will be many more revolutions" if necesto oust the government of sary President Jose Figueres. Picado said his son Teodoro Jr., West - trained field commander of the rebel force, "won't give up." The younger Picado's wherewere not known in San

internment of insurgents crossing the border was announced by Nicaraguan foreign minister Oscar Sevilla Sacasa in a tele-phone call here to Luis Quintanilla of Mexico, chairman of the peace ommission sent by the OAS. Quintanilla said the sudden end-

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By RICHARD G. MASSOCK .. ing of the rebel threat made un-ifor more observers along the bor-SAN JOSE, Costa Rica in \_ necessary the commission's der. The threat of bloodshed between planned flight yesterday to Washington. The group had scheduled Major fighting in the rebellion stopped last Friday but the Costa

## ter-American Peace Commission Kelly Boy Due Back The retreat of the insurgent rem. In City This Week

nite end of the two-week-old Costa Mrs. J. C. Kelly, will be back in Rican revolution. It came after the Big Spring Saturday after a six- aiding the rebellion, a charge the

Bing Crosby, recuperating from removal of a kidney stone, is handling his business affairs from his

Attendants, who say he is mak-ing satisfactory progress, reported today that he will remain in the hospital for another week, then will spend a month at home convalescing. He underwent surgery last

## Wife Is Wounded

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Council a request from Figueres Rican government said more than 200 rebels were holed up in the buffer zone set up at the request of the OAS commission to keep Costa Rican troops chasing the

rebels from getting within shooting Jimmy Kelly, son of Mr. and distance of the Nicaraguan border. Figueres had accused Somoza of

## Frank (Pappy) Noel To Get Navy Medal

WASHINGTON UP - Associated Press photographer Frank (Pappy) Noel receives the Bronze Star today for bravery under fire and for standing up to the Communists during more than 32 months as a war prisoner in Korea.

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas arranged to present the award in a Pentagon ceremony.

Noel was cited for bravery on the night of Nov. 29-30, 1950, when the Marine Corps convoy in which he was riding during the fighting withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir was attacked by the enemy The Navy citation said Noel "fearlessly exposed himself to intense enemy fire to remove wound-

ed Marines to safe positions and to procure urgently needed ammunition. After the photographer was captured, the Navy said, he displayed 'indomitable courage and resourcefulness in maintaining a high state of morale among the prisoners and in indicating a proper

## De Gaulle Follower Given Algeria Post

against their countries."

PARIS UM - Premier Pierre Mendes-France's government to-day named one of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's leading supporters in the National Assembly, Jacques Soustelle, to be governor general of Algeria.

The surprise appointment appeared designed, at least in part, to rally support for the government n the Assembly debate on North African policy beginning next

### Federal Departments To Examine Functions

WASHINGTON (#) - Government departments and agencies have been ordered to examine all their activities that compete with private enterprise and decide which can be "reasonably ended." Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes, in a memo made public last night, urged that all federal business activities be ended unless "it would not be in the public interest."

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## IT HAPPENED

On Whatzis Street

BELLS, Tex. UP-When this town decided to put up street markers the other day, it made a startling discovery. Four streets never had been named. The city fathers dug up some names hurriedly.

## In Knick Of Time

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (P) -The car tore down the high-

way at 74 miles an hour. State Police Sgt. Jerry Brunk, reading a radar speed meter, ordered State Police-Leo Teague, posted ahead, to stop the driver. Teague flagged down the

Just as the car stopped the right front wheel fell off.

posed of all among the crowd o relatives at the airport here yesterday.

Then a big f ir-engine craft anded, and a Cnurch of Christ minister stepped off and handed the Terrell, Tex., woman a red

Inside and breaking into a big grin was the baby, brought for adoption from Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, by the minister, Gus Farmer, also of Terrell.

Time For A Change HARRISBURG, Pa. (F) - A bill introduced in the Penn-sylvania State Legislature would prohibit candidates for public office from using during their campaigns old photo graphs of themselves in young-

er years. A Little Too Strict

DALLAS, Tex. AP—Mrs. Jim Mc-SANTA FE, N. M. AP—A bill producing areas of Kansas are dim craw, expecting her first baby at limiting the number of persons who unless substantial moisture is reany minute, was the most com- can attend an execution at the ceived soon.

committee yesterday. The bill failed to provide for the presence of the executioner.

### Turn Of Fate

CINCINNATI OF - Jack C. Sharp, a fortune teller, reported to police that someone broke into his apartment and stole his crystal ball.

## Military Strategy

NORTH KINGSTON, R.I. W. -Richmond Viall Jr. says he heard the family pet geese honking loudly the other night. On investigation he saw seven geese surrounding a hole in the ice of a nearby pond. The following day, he said, he went to the hole and found the body of a 14-pound fox.

His deduction is that the fox fell into the pond while stalking the geese and the geese kept him in the water until he drowned.

## Wheat Outlook Poor

TOPEKA, Kan. (# - Prospects for early spring wheat in major producing areas of Kansas are dim

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turn to Big Spring.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UM room in St. John's Hospital.

week.

HOUSTON & Mrs. Antoinette Landrenau, 42, shot and seriously wounded Monday by her husband who then killed himself, was in good condition today.

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For MOD Work

Big Spring National Guardsmen were commended this week for their role in the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., drive chairman, presents a certificate of appreciation to Capt. T. A. Harris, Guard unit commander. Rad Ware, chairman of the Howard County polio chapter, is second from right and next to Harris is W-O Billie Eggleston, administrative assistant for the National Guard unit.

## **Unstopping Research On Atomic Power** For Airplanes Sought By Federal Panel

toward development of atomic pow-

er plants for airplanes.

NACA said with that as a goal, lars, and that it has asked for received from the country's whole industry, the Atomic Energy Com- about 60 million for the next fiscal aircraft program." mission, the military services and year.

tional tests.

The reward would be "nonstop mittee's annual report to President Technology scientist. supersonic flight to any point on Eisenhower, NACA Chairman Jer-

tremendous technical problems to research in seronautics is forcing a number of laboratories.

By VERN HAUGLAND be solved. The world's first nu- hard decision to slow down or to washington when the National clear-powered submarine, the Nau- defer indefinitely research projects been denied permission to take reasonable support. the solved. The world's first nuthard decision to slow down or to Advisory Committee for Aeronau-tilus, is now undergoing opera- essential to the timely develop-In a letter submitting the com-

"It is now wise to accelerate the face of the earth and return," ome C. Hunsaker noted that the scientific progress. In the long said the committee, the top federal agency's appropriation for the current fiscal year is 52 million dol-

The NACA, appointed by the NACA itself are taking part in 'The current trend toward level- President, coordinates the nation's 'vigorous, sustained attacks' on ing off expenditures for scientific aeronautical research. It operates

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BY LOUIS ZARA

preventive medicine.

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# Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, January 26, 1955

# Expert In Sheppard Case 'Finds Things'

Kirk, University of California criminologist, declared, "The Sheppard case is not closed," as he "They did not hold days investigating the July 4 murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

He said his private investigation was "going along satisfactorily," and added:

"I found a few things." Dr. Kirk, who declined to elab- tigation. orate, was hired by defense attorneys to make the investigation. He spent an hour yesterday at county ing his second-degree murder con iall with Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Dr. Kirk said he had conducted xtensive scientific tests in the comfortable lakefront home where the 31-year-old pregnant woman was clubbed to death. Much of his work, he said, was in the Bay Village socialite's blood-spattered day in a divorce suit filed by red econd-floor bedroom.

He said he was taking some physical evidence-presumably material found at the house-with him along any items introduced as eviment of new weapons," said Hundence in Sheppard's 10-week trial 1952 in Las Vegas, Nev. She forsaker, a Massachusetts Institute of and now held by the county prose- merly was married to jockey Alan

He called the Sheppard family marriage

is home from moviemaking in Eu-rope, but without the French beauty often seen with him abroad.

Asked if Veronique Passani, 22,

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"They did not hold back anyprepared to return to the West thing; they told me things they Coast today after spending three had not discussed among themselves."

In his interview with the 31-yearold convicted osteopath, Dr. Kirk said Sheppard "suggested things to look into in making the inves-

Sheppard, who maintains an in

### John Barrymore Jr. To Face Divorce Suit

more Jr., 22, will be named to headed former actress Cara Williams, 28, her attorney says.

Milton Golden said yesterday she

will charge extreme cruelty and

The couple was married Dec. 28 Gray. This is Barrymore's first

Shipyards Bustling LONDON Un-Lloyd's Register of Shipping reports that Britain's shippards are busier than they've

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# Protestant-Catholic **Unity Held Probable**

By GEORGE MACKIE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. & — The day when the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches will work together officially, both in matters of social reform and in promoting Christian faith, is surely coming, says Dean Liston Pope of the Yale Divinity School.

By GEORGE MACKIE

ing to end war, and each Protestant ant denomination sounds off in its own way."

Dean Pope said there are "two chief sticking points" which keep the churches apart.

The Protestants will not acknowledge the authority of the Pope, he said, and the Catholic Church

Divinity School.

The two churches will be brought together, he says, by "the pressures of the world, of which comnism is only one of many, and true church."

ant churches at present. But, he said, "Catholics and Protestants I Dews. In this openion and have a lot more in accordance to the said of have a lot more in common than they have things that divide them."

theological doctrines as well as to thurch.

They both believe in a God revealed by Jesus Christ, that God is merciful and just, that faith is the way to the highest truth, and to work that the way to the highest truth, and that every man has dignity and worth," he said.

"They both believe that racial segregation is wrong, that war is wrong, that political totalitarian-sim is wrong," but in working against these things they do al-

most nothing together.
"The Pope goes this way in seek-

## **Westex Water** Meet Is Called

ABILENE, - How West Texas interests may be affected by passage of several water law proposals which have been introduced in this session of the State Legislature will be discussed here Feb. 11 in a general meeting of the water resources committee of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, past president of the regional chamber and now chairman of its water committee, said that Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo has been asked to attend the meeting. Hardeman heads the Texas Water Resources Committee created by the last session of the Legislature. His committee has introduced nine bills in the present session.

The meeting of the general com-mittee will be held at 1:45 p.m. in the Windsor Hotel. Two subcommittees will meet at 9:30 that

Kelley said that representatives of the Soil Conservation District Supervisors Association, which has expressed dissatisfaction with some of the proposed legislation, have been invited to the meeting.

## South African Head Pledges To Defer **Ending English Ties**

CAPETOWN, South Africa (#) will take no action to turn South Africa into a republic before the present Parliament ends in 1958. But the fiery Nationalist told the crowded House of Assembly yes-terday that South Africa will abancrown "on the broad basis of the peoples' will," when the nation is ready. Presumably he meant the action would be taken when the Nationalists think they can win a

countrywide vote on the issue. Strijdom made his declaration in his first major speech in Par-liament since taking the premier-ship from Dr. Daniel F. Malan, who retired last month. The new Prime Minister was replying to a motion of no confidence in the government introduced by the United party opposition leader, J. G. N. Strauss.

## Franco To Have U.N. Observer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. & —
Spain is going to send an observer
to U.N. headquarters—over Soviet
objections—after years in the international organization's doghouse.

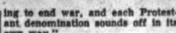
Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said last night he had granted a request from Generalissimo Franco's government for the type of representation allowed such other nonmembers as West Germany, Austria, Finland, Italy

Such observers have the right to use U.N. facilities and attend meetings. They cannot speak at meetings unless asked and cannot

## Hearst In Moscow

MOSCOW (29—Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. has arrived on what he called "a couple of weeks journalistic visit."

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edge the authority of the Pope, he said, and the Catholic Church fears putting itself in a position where it would seem to be admitting "that it might not be the only

the Christian faith."

Dean Pope concedes that there is "almost no official cooperation" Protestants closer together, Dean between the Catholic and Protestants closer together, Dean pope mentioned first the cooperation of the agencies and individuals he said are working to bring Catholics and Protestants closer together, Dean pope mentioned first the cooperation of the agencies and individuals he said are working to bring Catholics and Protestants closer together, Dean pope mentioned first the cooperation of the agencies and individuals he said are working to bring Catholics and Protestants closer together, Dean Pope mentioned first the cooperation of the agencies and individuals he said are working to bring Catholics and Protestants closer together. lies work with Protestants and Jews, but as individuals rather He referred, he said, to central than as representatives of their

Dean Pope said the Church Peace Union, a movement endowed by Carnegie funds, seeks to persuade Catholics and Protestants National Religion and Labor Foundation seeks to have them work together in the field of industrial

Jacques Maritain, a Roman Cath-olic who is a professor at Prince-ton, was the only individual Dean Pope cited by name as presently working toward Catholic-Protestant mity, but he said, "Many Episcopalian leaders are concerned and there have been unofficial Catholic observers at meetings of the World Council of Churches."



Sweet Day For Shivers

W. H. Louviere, president of Imperial Sugar Company is shown presenting Governor Allan Shivers with the 15 billionth pound of sugar produced by the company's Sugar Land refinery. The symbolic sugar represents Imperial's total production since 1843 — enough sugar to sweeten five cups of coffee daily for every present citizen of Texas for 112 years.

## Rep. Wright Backs **Conservation Plans**

WASHINGTON (8) — Rep. Wright without federal participation, he without federal participation, he declared. He said 13 states up to congress Monday that to abandon have appropriated no money nor mal boy-girl relationships. federal soil conservation activities at all for such work.

"would be the height of false econ

Individual states could no or WASHINGTON (# - Rep. Wright nationwide conservation program emphasized.

## Youngster's Yearning To **Drive Brings Up Problem**

Parents whose teen-age children and Oldham points out that the are beginning to demand car driving privileges might solve their has the responsibility to help their children with date and "problem" by seeking advice from the Citizens Traffic Commission at Since parents are not the only

The CTC files are well stocked with suggestions as to what parents should do when their children want to drive.

However there is no pat answer according to George Oldham, CTC executive secretary. Each parent must deal with each child in his own way, because each youngster

The parent should take a positive attitude about his course of action, Oldham explained. The situation represents a crisis in each young ster's life, making parent decisions very important.

Since Texas law states that youngster cannot receive a drivers license until he is at least 14, the answer before that age should be positive no, Oldham pointed out. The thing for the parents to do is to seek the best substitute for driving - if they decide that the teen-ager is not old enough.

onditions, 16 years is the minimum age for driving. Consequently the time the youngster "comes of age" is debatable.

Parents should recognize the teen-agers' natural mechanical interest and aptitude by letting their children work on their car and help take care of the vehicle. Hobby groups, model building, and would not carry on a successful various other substitutes can be

There is a transportation need,

ones dealing with the problem, it should be discussed with others, Oldham said. Neighbors and friends could cooperate by taking turns at hauling their children. If the teen-ager is nearly old

enough to drive, it is time to talk the situation over with him in order to avoid crisis situations. Oldham also suggests the driver education course at school, timing it so that the teen-ager finishes just before becoming eligible for

## Macfadden Skips Over To Canada

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. UM Bernarr Macfadden, 87-year-old exponent of the body beautiful, says he's staying in Canada a while in hopes of keeping out of the clutches of the law.

U.S. courts have ordered the Oldham stated that under normal thrice - married former publisher and physical culturist to fork over nearly \$10,000 in alimony and other payments to two of his divorced wives. Macfadden says he hasn't

> Checking into a hotel here yesterday, Macfadden told newsmen he planned to stick around "until things cool off back home."

### 21 Die In Accident

LIMA, Peru (P-Two trucks loaded with passengers reportedly plunged into ravines Monday in northern Peru, killing 21 persons

# India Thanks U. S. For Aid

government has paid special tribute to the United States and other try. "friendly" foreign countries giving India economic and technical as-

sistance. The tribute took the form of an official review of foreign aid, published in connection with India's Republic Day celebration tomor-

Foreign assistance from 1951 to Fuly 1954, totaled more than \$497,-070,000-over 10 per cent of the total expenditure on India's fiveyear plan, the review said.

Outright economic aid made up just over half the total, it added with loans accounting for the balance. The loans included \$189.840. 000 U.S. wheat loan and \$56,700,000 from the World Bank. No mention was made of any

echnical assistance from Sovie Russia or the Communist satellites who have offered in trade agree ments with India to supply experadvice.

The review gave this country-by ountry breakdown

The United States has given 171 million dollars for such various items as fertilizers, iron and steel railway equipment, tubewells and hydroelectric plant equipment America also has supplied about 18 million dollars worth of technical

U. S. Sets Pipeline Contract In Spain

MADRID, Spain US-Uncle Sam is going to build a 600-mile, 40million-dollar "Big Inch" pipeline NEW DELHI OF - The Indian in Spain to supply jet fuel to five American air bases in this coun

A British firm has been awarded a five-million-dollar contract to provide the pipe. Blds are expected soon for the construction work American contractors will super

vise the construction. The pipeline will stretch from Rota, on the Atlantic, to Zara-goza, northeast of Madrid. It will supply jet fuel to a Navy air station at Rota and U.S. Air Force bases at San Pablo and Moron de la Frontera near Sevilla, Torrejon near Madrid and at Zaragoza.

## **Egypt Draws Censure**

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (# ... Egypt has been censured by the U.N Mixed Armistice Commission for an armed attack which Israel charged was staged by 12 men on an Israeli post Jan. 21, resulting in the death of one Israeli and wounding of two others.



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KBST-News & Sports
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WBAP-Man On The Ge
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.
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KRST-Quincy Howe
KRILD-Sportcasting
WBAP-Music: Farm Ne
KTXC-Sports: Weather
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6:48
KBST-Lone Ranger

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KTXC-Squad Room
7:15
KRST-Melody Parade
KRLD-FBI In Peace
WBAP-Frank Sinatra
KTXC-Squad Room
7:36
KRST-Serenade
ERLD-Mr Dist Atty
WBAP-News: Parrie Craig
KTXC-Sentenced
KBST-Records of Today
KRLD-Mr Dist Atty
WBAP-Barrie Craig
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WBAP-Barrie Craig
KTXC-Sentenced

ETXC—Hilling Hits
13:15
EBST—Songs of the Cts
ERLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
ETXC—News
18:30

KTXC-Family Theatre

8:80

KBST-Edward Morgan

KRLD-Top Twenty

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WBAP-One Man's Family

KTXC-Tito Puento's Orch.

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WBAP-Facts, Forum

KTXC-Tito Puento's Orch.

THURSDAY MORNING

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KELD—CES News
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WHAP—News
KEXC—Robert Hurleigh
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KEST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News: 1080 Club
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KEST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WHAP—Sariy Birds
KTXC—Easy Does It
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WBAP-News
KTXC-Bunkhouse Boundup
6:30

KBST-Hillbilly Hits
KRLD-News
WBAP-Farm News Roundup
6:43

KBST-Farm & Ranch News
KRLD-Johnny Hicks
WBAP-Farm & Rach Rept
KTXC-Bunkhouse Roundup
7:60

T:00

KBHT-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News; Nunnery
KTXC-Family Allar
7:15
KBST-Weather Forecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Family Altar
7:30
KBST-News KRST—News
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WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bap. Churc
7:48
KRST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sagebrush Serenad

THURSDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News & Weather

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WBAP-Peoper Young
KTXC-Country Callin'

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EBST—Operation Pops

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WBAP—Bob Smith Show

ETXC—Lunch With Lopes

1:15

EBST—Radio Bible Class

ERILD—Ferry Mason

WBAP—Doctor's Wife

ETXC—Lunch With Lopes

1:10

EBST—Shells Graham

ERILD—Nore Drake

WBAP—Country Road Show

ETXC—Country Callin

1:45

EBST—Martin Block Show

ERILD—Srighter Day

WBAP—Nows & Markets

ETXC—Country Callin'

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KRLD-Mest the Menjous
WBAP-Backstage Wife
KTKC-Spanish Program
EBST-Clublime
KRLD-Road Of Life
WBAP-Stella Dallas
KTXC-Spanish Program
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WRAP—Young Widr. Brown
KTXC—Spanish Program
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KRLD—Young Dr. Maions
WRAP—Woman in My House
KTXC—Guest Star

KBST.—Clubtime
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WBAP—Just Plain Bill
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WBAF—Pays to be Married
KTXC—Country Callin'
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—News
WBAP—Star Reporter
KTXC—Country Callin'
18:15 B:18
KBST—Fred Beck Show
KRLD—Music
WBAP—News
KTXC—Country Callin' KBST-Gloria Parker ERLD-News WBAP-Bob Crawford ETXC-Dinner Music KBST-Bill Stern
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# Young Stanton Marksman Wins West Texans Get Praise For Aid 'Sun Carnival' Pistol Matches

marksman, has racked up a victory in another shooting contest. This was at the recent Southwestern Sun Carnival and Pistol Tour-

nament at El Paso. teams had to offer.

His next meet will be the Texas Mid-Winter Championship to be held in San Antonio next month.

a few records himself that will as a source of supply. They think take several years for the son to break. Jess says he hasn't done any shooting in three years, but he still keeps up with all the matches. Young Woody has only been shooting since 1949, and gives much of the credit for his rapid improvement to his father's coaching.

placement program as the key to the water level has held its own,

# Drydock Is Set For Atomic Sub

floating drydock at high tide for a yields on irrigated land. routine hull inspection, painting and reballasting.

The Nautilus has been in the

A Navy announcement said the 300-foot Nautilus, which steamed 148 hours under nuclear propulsion sea trials began Jan. 17 this year, would remain in drydock here

Nuclear energy was the sole source of locomotion for the Nauti-lus during her 148 hours at sea, tilus is equipped with secondary tested her torpedo armament Sun-

Following her time in drydock. the submarine will undertake another series of tests and operaanother series of tests and opera-tions, including deep dives and full hairs which are said to be danpower runs.

## Named Breeder Chief

MARFA (# - Presidio rancher Gabe Holland is the new presi-

month or six weeks in order to have replacements when needed.

Coates says a hen often may quit laying for no apparent rea- drawback seems to be coyotes and rium near San Angelo. Woody won first place in ag-son, and the poultryman should gregate pistol score. Using a .22, have a substitute ready to take son, and the poultryman should rabbits. Hall has a woven wire 38 and .45 calibre pistols, he bent her place. According to feed salesout the best marksman that the men and poultry experts. Coates Army and crack Border Patrol is one of the top producers in West Texas.

Farmers north of Courtney are J. N.'s father, Jess Woody, set has shifted to Lake J. B. Thomas few records himself that will as a source of supply. They think

Another farmer, "Smokev" Dub Coates, who farms about 12 Greenhaw, manager of the Lenorah miles out on the Snyder Highway, Gin Company, said his irrigation was the subject of a recent article in the National Poultry Tribune. Was affected by lowered water The article stressed Coates' re-tables. During the last few months

> irrigation farmers of the area is to be held in Lamesa Feb. 3rd Speakers and subjects are as follows: Bob Thurmond, irrigation specialist with the Extension Service, will discuss the latest methods

M. K. Thornton, soil scientist from Texas A&M will explain how submarine Nautilus has gone into a fertilizers may be used to increase Dr. A. Cramer of the Lubbock

the various hybrid grain sorghums water since the launching Jan. 21, being developed and their place in future farming.

grain men worrfed is the Khapra in two cruises since her builder's beetle. It is a native of India but somehow has got into this country and has been found in grain storages in California, Arizona and about two weeks.

The Navy said all her tests to date, including over 50 dives, have the sole sole serious is this pest that once

So serious is this pest that once it starts in a granary nothing can a Navy spokesman said. The Nau- a complete loss, and the storage building had to be used for somediesel and electric power facilities, thing else. The beetles seem to The Navy reported the Nautilus withstand any kind of weather ested her toppedo armament Sunday, firing half a dozen unarmed crevices of the buildings and so missiles.

cannot be used for food because gerous to humans if swallowed. Grain authorities are hoping that strict quarantines will keep it un

dent of the Highland Breeders undeveloped areas where under-Assn., succeeding J. P. Kennedy ground water is available. One of

An irrigation school for all the

developed during the past year.

Experiment Station is to discuss

One little insect that has the

stop it. In California the grain was

Grain infested by these beetles der control.

Farmers and ranchers seeking irrigated land can still find a few

# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**



Scene in Sumatre. At right is rafflesia, at left a giant Arum.

grow on the island of Sumatra. This island is almost as large as the state of California.

Located directly on the eugator. Sumatra is one of the East Indies. In its forest grow ironwood, ebony and sandalwood trees, along with oaks and gum trees.

To a large extent Sumatra has taller than men! the same kinds of plants as India, but India is without the gigantic is wider than the rafflesia. The flowers I have mentioned,

Among those flowers is the rafflesia. It was named in honor of Sir Thomas Raffles, an English-

man, who was among the ploneers n finding and describing it. The discovery was made during the

first quarter of the past century. The rafflesia is made up mainly of a flower. The flower is fasten ed to the roots of a tree, and in that way obtains food. Some rafflesia flowers measure

three or three and a half feet in diameter. They are neither beautiful nor sweet-smelling. The odo is like that which comes from dead animals. Flies are drawn by the smell, but people care nothing The largest flowers in the world about the flower except for the

fact that it is a curiosity. Sixty years passed before another type of gigantic flower was found in a wild section of Sumatra. This flower belongs to the

Arum group of plants. Examples of the glant Arum have been photographed during recent years. Some of the flowers are

The flower of the giant Arun blossom sometimes rises nine feet from the ground! It is the largest of all flowers.

## SAM GOLDWYN OBSERVES

## **New Stars Few Because** They Must Act Nowadays

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD UN-Samuel Goldwyn today offered a reason for the death of new movie stars; They Hollywood used to produce, there have to act nowadays.

tors and casting directors have loudly complained recently that the three have that rare quality of studios have developed few stars beauty and acting ability. of major importance in the past few years. (Notable exceptions: Marilyn Monroe, Marion Brando, his private dining room, he en-Martin and Lewis.) Goldwyn, one of the sagest minds in the film ect, "Guys and Dolls." The film industry, says the reason is the will cost a whopping five millionchange in audiences.

licity nowadays," the veteran (40 out of Goldwyn's pocket. For many years) producer remarked. "The years, he has financed his own picdays are gone when you could take a beautiful girl, give her a glamor buildup and make her a star. Au-diences are more mature now; they marked. "If you have a flop—and demand credibility fron. their I've had my share; I'm not that

tractive. They have to act as well. cess, you can make more money "The fault in the lack of enough than ever before " new stars is not with the studios, which have agents everywhere looking for new talent. The trouble Simmons and Vivian Blains,

is that there is just so much talen to go around.

Although new stars haven't been turned out in the numbers that have been several promising finds Theater men, fan magazine edi- Goldwyn observed. He cited Grace Kelly, Audrey Hepburn and Jean Simmons among the actresses. All

At 70, Goldwyn shows no sign of slowing down. As we lunched in one million went for the story You can't make a star by pub- rights alone. And all of it will come

"I have faith in the future of the much of a genius-you can lose 'Actors have to be not only at- your shirt. But if you have a suc-

> "Guys and Dolls" will star Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean

# To TB Patients

AUSTIN - Mrs. Mary Alice Coombs, director of volunteer pa-J. N. Woody Jr., young Stanton orders a batch of baby chicks every road between Tularosa and Alamopitals, today paid tribute to "the The development started in 1950 great heart of West Texas" in when Jim Hall purchased 320 acres providing a memorable Christmas at home, just can't be describ-and drilled two wells. The main for patients of McKnight sanato-

Mrs. Coombs said a detailed refence to keep the coyotes away port from the TB hospital listed 95 from his sheep and the rabbits organizations and individuals conout of the wheat and oats pasture. tributing 4,150 gifts which patients During recent months about fifteen received and shared with their farmers from East Texas have families. purchased tracts in the Tularo

In addition, Mrs. Coombs said, a radio and television appeal spon- Cape Horn.

She paid particular tribute to voltanteer workers who established a "patient's gift shop" which allowed the patients to select gifts to send home to children, husbands and wives. This was the first to select gifts to send home to children, husbands and wives. This was the first tribute to the home to children, husbands and wives. This was the first tribute to the home to children, husbands and wives. This was the first tribute to the home to children, husbands and wives. and wives. This was the first such gift shop in the history of the state hospitals, she said, and "the gratitude of those sick people at being able to share in Christmas

acting through the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, provid-ed presents for patients' families through the McKnight gift shop.

There are hot springs on Decep-

# serve at San Angelo brought 24 TV Weather Scientist sets for use in the hospital wards.

in this true or false list: A-bombs have changed weather.

A-bombs or H-bombs could be used to stop hurricanes.

More television is causing changes in our weather. You score 100 if you replied false to each one, take it from D.

Lee Harris, of the Scientific Serv ices Division, U.S. Weather Bu reau, Washington. He informed the American Mete-

tion Island, 525 miles southeast of orological Society of studies which

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 26, 1955

or rainfall from A-Bomb tests. There might be brief local effects,

as from the big cloud which forms, but nationally any effects are insignificant, he said.

One effect might be to make lightning less severe, by increasing the electrical conductivity of the air, but that is mighty hard to prove. Anyhow, taking any sting out of lightning would be good.



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## A Bible Thought For Today-

I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive. (Acts 20:53).

## Congressional Approval Due In Redeployments In Formosa Area

Washington expected scant if any oppoion from Congress to the President's quest for direct authorization for use the armed forces in "redeploying" Naonalist China's military strength for the protection of Formosa and the Pescadores.

"Redeploying" in this case means seaand-air lifting of Nationalist troops off the Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa but only 12 miles from the Red China mainland, in the face of possible nunist opposition. The "air situation," the President said, was such that U.S. participation is necessary, probably a reference to Red air attacks against res-

eulng transports.

The President noted that conditions in that area are such as to constitute a threat of war, and he hopes the United Nations can do something about arranging a cease fire between the Reds and the Nationalists.

This was not only an invitation to the U.N. to intervene, but by implication a rather obvious bid for Communist China's

For it seems to recognize the Reds to

the extent of inviting them to become a part of a U.N. enterprise, and thus holding out the hope that the U.S. opposition to Red China's participation in world affairs is not, after all, beyond remedy.

In a sense the mere evacuation of Nationalists from the menaced islands by the U.S. is a test of Communist sincerity. It seems to say, "You fellows be good now and don't interfere in this operation, If we can bring it off without interference from you, we'll see what we can do about the whole question of Formosa."

This could well be acceptance by the U. S. of the British and French insistence that Formosa be placed under U.N. trusteeship, Such an arrangement would represent a sort of compromise under which Chaing Kal-shek would not be disturbed but would be restrained. Whether this would placate Red China is problematical, there is an element of face involved. As Maj. Gen, Sam Williams pointed out in his address at Snyder on Saturday evening, the Reds have announced they are going to take Formosa and if and when they fail to do that, they suffer loss of considerable prestige,

## Lump Sum Giving May Accomplish More Than Increasing Enrollment

On the eve of the General Motors Motorama in New York City last week, Harlow H. Curtice, president of the corporation, announced an expansion of GM's financial support to higher education. GM has been putting about \$2.5 million anually into this enterprise, and the expanded plan will bring the annual total to about \$4.5 million.

The corporation's executives, it was pointed out, have long been giving consideration to the best way of serving edueation, and by serving education to serve the country. The found that traditional sources of revenue for private colleges and universities have been drying up, hence the need for action. And the great corporations have a direct stake in educationg young men and women as replacements their far-flung operations.

The new GM plan is in three parts. The first, called the College Plan, will involve 107 private and 39 public institutions in 38 states. It calls for award of 250 fouryear scholarships, and private institutions which make these awards will receive an-

Your train leaves in 30 minutes. You

grab a taxi to the railroad station, tell

the driver to hurry, arrive breathless, look

up at the clock, and sigh with relief. You've still got 20 minutes. You mosey

over to the ticket window. Gee, are you

lucky! Only two persons ahead of you.

of people to and from trains, red caps

trundling luggage, the rapid change-making

of girls selling newspapers at the Union

News stand, and the scampering of chil-

Then you wake up. The hands of the

big clock in the station have moved but

you haven't. That man up front must think this is Gab Day. You catch snatches

of his conversation. He's going to Yuma,

Ariz., and wants stopovers everywhere.

If you proposed to fight it out on this line, it would take all summer. So you

try another window. Also, show motion,

You'll pay on the train. There's a 10-cent

service charge (five cents in some states)

for boarding without a ticket. But that

can't be helped. And you're mad. You

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - The U. S. S. Nautilus,

the atomic submarine, dives in the Atlan-

tic. We've got a two-ocean fleet. In the

Pacific, it's U. S. foreign policy that

Democrats complain that Ike has stolen

most of the New Deal. Democrats charge unfair politics. Ike steals their idea— and it may be another 20 years before

Diplomats seek a cease fire between Red and Nationalist China. Speaking of

Red China and all the other Communists-

Washington want ad: "For sale cheap.

Slightly used set of white tie and tails,

Owner forced to forego White House

social events on doctor's orders. Telephone

After studying Ike's hopes for more in-

Red China "offers" to let relatives visit

American flyers in Chinese jails. This

felle Cwhou En-lai loves to receive dis-tinguished visitors. He seems to be itch-

ing for the U. S. Air Force to leave its

Ike names Senator J. Strom Thurmond

of South Carolina a brigadier general of

reserves. Thurmond is eager to do his

buty against all foes - preferably Yan-

come and less outgo, Democrats say the title of the 1956 U. S. budget should be,

usually takes the dives.

they get another one.

whatever became of Russia?

Joe McCarthy, U. S. Senate."

"Great Expectations."

alling card,

You give up.

dren with mothers tagging after.

You relax, watching the criss-cross rush

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Pennsy R.R. Minds Its Queues,

ten has this happened to you? - are penalized because the ticket office is

so slow.

Revolutionizes Ticket Selling

nual grants-in-aid ranging from \$500 to \$800 per scholarship.

Part Two, called the National Plan. would provide 100 four-year scholarships to graduates of public and secondary

Part Three, the Foundation Plan, calls for unrestricted grants of \$10,000 each to foundations representing colleges in Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, Membership in these foundations are held by 133 private colleges

"It is not too much to say that the future of our nation-even its survival-is largely in the hands of our institutions of higher education, thus General Motors is now embarking upon a major expansion of financial support to higher education," Mr. Curtice said in announcing the program,

Valuable as this is to individual students, some leaders have recognized that merely increasing an institution's enrollment isn't the complete answer to the question of survival for hard-pressed colleges, since tuition is only a fractional part of income needed. Large gifts from corporations without specifying how the money is spent would be the answer.

Now, the Pennsylvania Railroad feels

It has installed at the 30th Street Sta-

tion in Philadelphia an automatic control

center for dispensing tickets. This is a

prelude to similar centers in New York,

Washington, and other cities. It is an

improvement on the system introduced

successfully in Pittsburgh a year ago. It

probably will be copied by other railroads

and perhaps by baseball clubs and thea-

No longer, when you want a reservation,

will you fidget while the railroad ticket

seller picks up the 'phone, waits for an

answer, and then inquires whether a

roomette is available on the Broadway

Limited leaving for Chicago the next

day. A "Ready Sale Board," which looks

like a broker's stock quotation board, tells

both the customer and the ticket agent

if space can be had on the Broadway

Once the ticket seller sees that there's

space, he tells a clerk at a counter direct-

ly in back of him that he wants a roomette

to Chicago. The clerk picks out a roomette

stub from a rack containing accommoda-

tions for all trains, puts it into an electronic

scanning machine, which prints automati-

cally the Pullman ticket. At the same

time the railroad ticket is being printed

Elapsed time: About two minutes, if

all goes well. Here's the reason: The

master control and the ticket seller are

brought right together. They're not sepa-

rated by space - as formerly. They don't

Electronics connect 30th Street ticket

control with other Philadelphia ticket of-

fices and with Wilmington, Del. You can

be at any office, including Wilmington,

As an extension of this, large firms

will be able to teletype requests to 30th

Street Station and get back facsimile tick-

ets for use on trains — without benefit of messengers. Thus, U. S. Steel, Westing-

house, General Electric, and so on, can

have "passenger agents" in their own of-

The day is likely to come when theater,

baseball, football, and boxing tickets will

be sold electronically from a central con-

trol. Today baseball clubs distribute

blocks of tickets to various points in hig

cities. Just before game time, unsold tickets have to be rushed by messenger to the stadium.

All seats would be held at the stadium

under the system devised by Robert Hel-

ler & Associates, of Cleveland, for the

Pennsy, Facsimilies would be sent elec-

tronically to ticket sellers on demand.

That means instant availability of the

vance to the agent.

have to be linked by telephone!

and get your ticket immediately.

in another machine.

and other major long-distance trains.

it's on the way to ending such madness.

It's minding its queues.



"I Said, '-And Probably A Tax Cut Next Year"'

## The World Today-James Marlow

## If Red Chinese Captured Formosa, They Might Push U.S. Line Back To Hawaii

WASHINGTON A -- If the Red mosa, jet bombers would menace the United States carried through Chinese captured Formosa they America's defenses and its allies on its pledge to defend Formosa would not only break the American north and south. defense line in the far Pacific but make a military attack on the eyes of Asians its present position might go on eventually to isolate Philippines or on Japan, Their of Western leadership, all eastern Asia and drive Ameri- prestige in Asia would soar. The can forces back to Hawaii.

The Chinese Communists' capture of Formosa would not endanger the United States in the sense that, ence there, they could launch an attack on this country. The danger to the United States would be long range.

There are three reasons-military, political and psychologicalfor the Eisenhower administration to announce American determina-tion to defend Formosa from attack by the Chinese Communists.

The American defense line-intended to keep the Russian and Chinese Communists from grabbing another inch of Pacific territory-now runs down the east

coast of Asia this way: pan, then to Okinawa where this year above your regular income—
country has a big air base, on to and you turned it down?

children have never become watchfobs to his success. ry has a big air base, on to Formesa and then to the Philip-Nationalists on Formosa, and with

the Philippines. Below the Philippines, and lying off the southeast coast of Asia, are the big but scattered Islands of Indonesia, where the Communists have been seeking power, so far unsuccessfully.

When the Japanese made war on this country, they struck south at the Philippines from Formosa, which they then held, and moved on down to Indonesia.

Formosa is about 220 miles from the Philippines, about 350 from Okinawa and about 700 from Japan. If the Red Chinese got, For-

## Suicide Verdict Set In South Texas Death

CORPUS CHRISTI (F-Walter West, 64, a retired cafe owner, daughter's trailer home here Mon- an aptitude for hard work.

ent over ill health.

the daughter's home for a visit, business. He has a strong religious About 8 p.m. he stepped outside nature and his friends say he atand shot himself.

MISTER BREGER

will of the Japanese and the Fil-Philippines and Indonesia should ipinos to resist Red Chinese pres-fall to the Communists, this counsure from within and without might try's defense line in the Pacific

weaken, if not at once, then later. The Communists in Indonesia would also be strengthened. Unless Red control.

And if Japan, Formosa, the would be forced back to Hawaii. All eastern Asia would be under

against the Chinese Communists.

## Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Perry Como Says Money Has Limited Importance

The Reds might not have to it could hardly maintain in the

would help you to relax if you had his public life and his home life. From the Aleutians through Ja- a chance to earn \$250,000 this His wife, Roselle, and his three

Well, Perry Como turns down pines. This country has close ties that kind of extra money every show business," he said, with Japan, with Chiang Kai-shek's year. It is one of the ways he want to keep my kids normal kids.

avoids tension. "Money is important only to a point," he said somberly. you have to work for other things.

Perry gave up a \$125 a week income as a barber shop proprietor for a \$28 a week job with a band because he wanted to sing. Today his vocal chords bring him some \$900,000 a year. He makes

radio shows and his recordings. He takes eight weeks off each year. By working four of those weeks in top drawing movie houses in New York and Chicago he could pick up a guaranteed \$250,000 more. Each year Como rejects the

offer. "You can only wear one suit at a time," he says. Millions of Americans envy his talent or income less than they except maybe given them a hairdo his air of utter relaxation. But shot himself to death outside his behind his easy going manner lies

'We do a lot of rehearsing," Justice Patrick Dunne ruled the he remarked. "When you know wound in West's chest was self- where you're going and why, you inflicted. West had been despond- can afford to feel relaxed.

Como is both one of the simplest West and his wife had gone to and most complex figures in show tends church almost daily. He

NEW YORK (B-Do you think it draws a pretty rivid line between

"There's nothing wrong with I don't want to subject them to a lot of commotion, I want to keep "Then them apart from it. They've got their school work to do. That's the most important thing for them right now."

'Some times I still give the kids a haircut," he said. "but not very bften. They're not very good tippers

this sum from his CBS TV and turned out eight records that sold In the last 10 years Como has more than a million spiece, a mark expeeded only by Bing Crosby, who has been in the big time twice as

Because of his solid success and his happy home life Perry is something of an idol to young singers who find themselves popular overnight. They bring their personal problems to him.

"But what can I do for them cut or buy them a cup of coffee." Como said. 'You can't solve another person's problems for him. He has to work them out for himself. "You can't blame a kid too much

at 25 or 26 if he wakes up one morning and suddenly finds the world at his feet-and flips his wig. Unless he has his wits about him, he has a hard time to keep from getting lost the first week they hand him a \$5,000 paycheck. "A boy should have learned the

value of a buck the hard way before he gets that kind of money. The reason the young ones come to Perry for advice is he has never let money confuse him. He never

good wife to keep me stable. If a man doesn't have that, success doesn't mean a thing."

# Tamous Words



"WHEN YOU BORROW SOME-

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## State Interest In Lateral Roads Is Big Factor In Revenue Needs

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

There is now before the Legislature a proposal to increase the tax on gasoline two cents per gallon. This would boost the state tax total to six cents on the gallon.

By adding 50 per cent to the gross of the tax yield, it is hoped that sufficient funds will be provided for financing needed highway extension and modernization.

By logic and statistics, there is much weight for arguing that more money might mean savings in life and property damage. Except in isolated instances, highways have not changed materially in the last decade or score of years, yet power, speed and design of automobiles have changed drastically. In this respect we have been trying to fit a fast round peg into a slow square hole.

If this were all that were involved, the answer would seem rather easy. However, I can't escape the feeling that there are other elements which ought to be explored and some fundamental policies defined clearly.

For instance, whether the heavy users of highways who cause most of the jams and who precipitate no little of the damage, will bear a fair share of costs under a flat increase in fuel costs. They certainly should, for we are having to englneer roads to their demands.

Then there is the item of diversion. Under a constitutional rider, schools cut in for a slice of gasoline taxes. Schools are even more necessary than roads, still the idea of levying a tax for one purpose and have the funds go for another is not sound practice.

I have still a bigger question in my

be the function of the state highway system? Is it to deal with the main arteries, the divided highways, the postroads, the state highways, and the farm and ranch laterals that connect places? Or is it going to continue to reach out and out, taking in more and more roads which are purely local in nature, origin and des-

I think the state properly has an obligation to assist in a sound lateral road program. Yet, when it penetrates further and further into every nook and cranny of the state, it creates a burden that I do not believe the state was intended to shoulder and which it cannot bear indefinitely. Every county commissioner in his right mind has been doing all he could in recent years to get the state to take over roads, The reason was obvious; in 10 to 20 years as much money must be spent maintaining the roads as is spent in their construction. The longer the time, the greater the cost.

A sounder move would seem to me for the state to make its contribution initially and turn the maintenance over to the localities. That would leave the state to concentrate its resources on the key farm and ranch laterals, upon the state and U. S. highways. Of course, that may not be the politic thing to do, but it would plug the leak at the bottom - a leak that will drain in years to come with increasing strain Until something is said on this subject I can't get all fired up about the two cent increase in gasoline taxes. It seems to me to be postponing a day of

-JOE PICKLE

## Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Our Right To Defend Formosa Based On Japanese Peace Pact

In their press conferences last week, Mr. Dulles first and then the President made known the decision to defend the Tachens and the other off-shore islands which are held by Chiang's Nationalist forces. This marked the turning of a page.

Until then our military commitments in this area had as a matter of policy been left undefined and uncertain. Our policy was to keep everybody guessing. Thus under the proposed security pact with the Nationalist government our military commitments are quite specifically limited (Article VI) to Taiwan (the Chinese name for Formosa) and the Pescadores. The treaty promises nothing beyond that, nothing, that is to say, about the off-shore islands. But the notes exchanged by Mr. Dulles and Mr. Yeh, the Nationalist Foreign Minister, which go with the proposed pact, do say that the United States could by "joint agreement" act in the "other territory"-which means the Tachens and the off-shore islands. We were not bound to act there. But we had left ourselves the option of acting if we chose.

Some time ago the Peking government began to test our intentions in this unclarified situation. They took to shelling and bombing off-shore islands, and finally by an amphiblous operation they conquered one of them last week. It was at this point that the Administration abandoned its policy of deliberate uncertainty, and made known the decision not to intervene in the defense of the off-shore islands.

We do not need to resort to militarism to protect our interests in this area. There is a radical difference in law between the two sets of islands. Throughout the twentieth century Formosa and the Pescadores belonged not to China but to Japan. They were captured from Japan by the United States, not by China, Under the Japanese surrender terms of 1945, which were formally ratified by the 1952 treaty of peace (Chapter II Article 2-b) "Japan renounces all right, title and claim to Formosa and the Pescadores." But now let us note this. Though Japan has renounced the title, no one else has acquired it.

In the President's message of Jan. 10. 1952, submitting the Japanese peace treaty to the Senate, he put into the record the official statement of Mr. Dulles to the San Francisco conference. In that state ment Mr. Dulles said that "some Allied powers suggested that Article 2 should not merely delimit Japanese sovereignty according to Potsdam, but specify pre-

cisely the ultimate disposition of each of the ex-Japanese territories. This, admittedly, would have been neater. But it would have realsed questions as to which there are now no agreed answers . . . . clearly, the wise course was to proceed now, so far as Japan is concerned, leaving the future to resolve doubts by invoking international solvents other than this treaty."

None of this applies to the off-shore Islands. They have always been Chinese, We have a right to be present in Formosa and the Pescadores under the terms of the Japanese surrender and of the Japanese peace treaty. We have a right to see that their "ultimate disposition" is not settled by force but in accord with the Interests of the people of Formosa and of the interests of the powers concerned in the Pacific. Our presence for these purposes is not intervention in the Chinese civil war. It is not intervention because Formosa and the Pescadores are not legally Chinese territory.

But were we to intervene in the off-shore islands, we would be acting on Chinese territory in a Chinese civil war. For these reasons our actual decision not to intervene in the off-shore islands would not only look better but would in fact be better if it were based not on the strategica opinions of the White House and the Pentagon but on the law and the right about Formosa and the Pescadores.

Our right to defend Formesa rests on the fact that it is territory ceded by Japan about which "the ultimate disposition" has not been settled by any treaty. Even though both Chinese governments claim Formosa as Chinese, even though we promised in 1943 at Cairo to "restore it" to the Republic of China, Formosa is not now, it is not yet, Chinese territory. Because of that our presence in Formosa is not intervention in the Chinese civil

On these grounds we have obligations and rights in the disposition of Formosa, regardless of whether we think Chiang or Mao is the head of the legitimate government of China. Our position in Formosa does not depend upon Chiang For Chiang has never acquired a legitimate title to Formosa. Our position is the consequence of an international war, and on that ground we can make a case before the opinion of mankind to invoke their collaboration in reaching an international solution

## Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

## Political Playback

The Texas road contract suits formed whole chapter in Texas political history. They figured in the election of three gov-

This is limited to the episode that first put the road controversy in print, and swiftly led to the suits that dominated state news for months. L. W. Kemp of Houston was secretary

of the Highway Branch, Associated General Contractors. Late one day he revealed that a road contractor was "borrowing" equipment of the Texas Highway Department and using it on a street contract in Houston. The story appeared in Austin and Houston morning papers.

That day the AGC directors - a group long since replaced in the present organization - met. They feared political retaliation by the newly appointed Highway Commission, so they summarily fired Kemp.

Then he cracked down with the second disclosure. Three groups had secured road contracts that were denounced as political favoritism, and as requiring far less than standard work for the price. One was famous "invisible track" road between Belton and Temple, which consisted of two strips of brick about 18 inches wide for each lane.

Dan Moody filed state suits and cancelled two of the contracts on the ground of "unconscionable" profits, and the Temple-Belton deal, which was on a "cost plus" basis, was closely supervised.

partly on his prosecution of the Ku Klux Klan, Lou Kemp said he was never sorry he "spilled" the highway abuses. He later was to serve as a member of the Texas Centennial Commission, at the head of the historical division which placed the hundreds of historical markers over the state. Then he for many years was a member of the Texas Library and Historical Commission.

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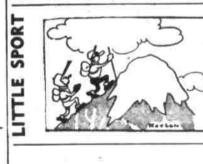


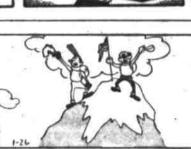
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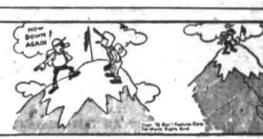












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