TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

# City Fathers **Approve Budget** OF\$1,106,177

A municipal budget slating ex-penditure of \$1,106.177 was adopt-ed by city commissioners Tuesday

Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene and a newspaper representative were the only "public" present for a public hearing which preceded formal commission approval of the document.
Commissioners already had been

over major portions of the 1953-54 budget and gave it their approval

with scarcely a question.

City Manager H. W. Whitney presented the fiscal schedule for the year starting today with a word of warning about 1954-55 prospects. He also called attention to some needed outlays which he said should be provided as quickly as funds become available.

"This is a balanced budget in that the proposed expenditures do not exceed the total of the esti-mated revenues plus the existing cash balances," the manager said

in his budget message.

"However, it is not a balanced budget in the sense that the estimated revenues for the fiscal year will be sufficient to meet proposed expenditures, and it has therefore been necessary to appropriate the entire cash reserves in the two principal operating funds to achieve a balance between income

and-expenses.
"If both the income and expenditures for the year adhere closely to the estimates set forth in this budget, the City will end the fis-cal period on March 31, 1954, with its cash reserves exhausted," he continued. "In that event, the preparation of a budget for the following year will present the serious problem of effecting a dras-tic reduction in expenditures, or of providing additional revenue maintain the municipal services at

City Manager Whitney said the current budget represents the min-imum requirements necessary to maintain an "acceptable standard of municipal service."

of municipal service."

Cash balances he referred to, both appropriated for 1953-54, are \$15,000 in the general fund and \$120,000 in the water and sewer system fund.

system fund.

The city manager also called attention to the fact that no salary of wage increases are provided in the new budget.

And while no blanket raise is feasible at this time, there are several salary adjustments for specific employes which need to be

cific employes which need to be considered as soon as the City's financial condition will permit, he

told commissioners—
"Likewise a number of items
of equipment and capital outlay have been deleted due to lack of funds, and these items should be restored as soon as conditions war-rant." Whitney declared.

The 1953-54 appropriations elim-inating all duplications through sinking fund, \$99,171.25; general fund, \$509,740; water and sewer system, \$392,407; water system revenue, debt requirements, \$32,690; parking meter fund, \$5.855; paving warrants, \$23,500; airport fund, \$14,238.75; swimming and golf course, \$16,995; and cemefund, \$11,580.

Only the cemetery fund shows deficit-\$5,720-but the other small funds have unappropriated ances sufficient to offset this. Requirements of the water and sewer system fund are \$203,940 for purchase of water from the Colo-rado River Municipal Water District and \$188,467 for operation of municipal water distribution and sewage collection and disposal fa-

Big items of revenue in this de-See BUDGET, Pg. 9, Col. 1

years ago.

The House spent mos otf the

the present laws prohibiting stray

on third reading another day be-

A bill slapping new or boosted

levies on natural resources to raise an estimated 84 million dol-

lars a year goes before the House

Committee on Revenue and Taxa-

But no immediate decision, even

either house or both may decide to

in dry territory was approved by

It would permit local option

elections for off-premise consump-tion of beer and liquor in dry terri-

fore it is sent to the Senate.

# 97 Absentee Votes Cast For Trustee

A red-hot school trustee election is in store for Saturday if the ab-sentee vote turnout is any indica-

Ninety-seven absentee ballots es are expected before a House were marked prior to the deadline last night, John L. Dibrell Jr. school board secretary, reported. Virtually all of the votes were cast

in the last two days. Eight candidates are vying for three places on the Big Spring

The Big-Spring Franchise Autoin committee, is expected. mobile Dealers Association is ofcommittee has agreed to refer all fering free rides to the polls to all tax bills to subcommittee for a voters without transportation. The rides also will be available Tuesweek of study before voting on them. Pro and anti-tax forces were day for the city commission elec-

Persons desiring transportation Lawmakers in both Houses were thinking about taking a long East-128, and a car will be dispatched. Absentee voting is lighter in the er holiday. city election with only about 20 votes cast this far. Absentee voting deadline for the city race is friday midnight.

They granted each other permission yesterday to adjourn from noon today until Tuesday. Now either house or both may decide to

are take off for a five-day breather.

A hill to cut down on bootlegging In the school board race Dan Conley, R. E. Read, Dr. Akin Simp-Mrs. Shelby Read, Dr. Akin Simplin dry territory was son, David Elrod, Clyde Angel, a House committee. H. L. Shirley and Mrs. Elvis Mc-

City voters will choose two commissioners from among five can-didates, Paul Kasch, W. W. Moe-as grocery stores to sell the liquor. ser, Mack Rodgers, G. W. Dab-ney and Willard Sullivan,



# College Mourns Deaths In Sports Field Mishap

Tragedy Scene

Bystanders inspect the steel pole which was being erected at Steer Park Tuesday afternoon (top) picture). The pole contacted the two wires leading to the utility pole with transformer (lower left). Milburn Hoover, classmate of the victims, points to a metal Mag welded to the top of the pole, which shows marks caused by the Mectric arc (lower right).



# Senate Okay Of Soviets Backing Inspection Law Red China Plan Senate Gets It

By EDDY GILMORE AUSTIN (6)-Senate passage of

troversy after its passage two was a foreign ministry announce-The revised version of the House Moscow Radio. bill still faces Senate floor debate.

Molotov said the Soviet govern-Rep. Lamar Ziviey, Temple, tried again to paye the way for a committee decision next week apresses its readiness to fully on the \$600 a year teacher pay assist" in realiging them. He lost 60-67 the first time he tried and a 66-69 vote the sec-

There have been two proposalsone from North Korea for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, and another from Chou Enorning on Zivley's motions and Lai in Peiping for the repatri-ation of other prisoners of war. in debate on a bill tightening up livestock on highways. The bill was passed on second reading, 82-43, but must be finally passed

prisoners of war, Molotov said: First blows in the Legislature's ong-expected battle over new tax-

Van Fleet 'Stopped'

From Opening Drive

was stopped by orders from mak- At the start, Sen. Margaret

which he was convinced could de shortages" despite the Pentagon's

WASHINGTON Con. James inquiry into ammunition

A. Van Fleet testified today he in Kores.

stroy the Red Armies in Korea.

The former Eighth Army com-

mander told senators he was ready

Eastern commander with head-

Van Fleet said the Eighth Army

that we follow up with an am-phibious landing on the East She s

quarters in Tokyo.

home or some other private place. committee as it opened a televised ing "men in the fro

Coast '

Chinese People's Republic and U MOSCOW UN-Foreign Minister government of the Korean People's AUSTIN (6—Senate passage of the softened auto inspection law v. M. Molotov pledged Russian was recommended today by its assistance today in trying to bring committee on Highways and Motor Traffic.

The chill has been approved in prisoners of war, and as before ex-press readiness to reach agree-The chill has been approved in the the House. It was designed to cut some of the red tape from the original law that stirred up con-

"I am authorized to state that ment issued through the news agency Tass and broadcast by its full solidarity with this noble act of the government of the Chinese People's Republic and the ment recognizes the complete government of the Korean People's justice" of the new proposals "and Democratic Republic and has no Democratic Republic and has no sage was 285 to 108, doubt that this act will find ardent. This compared with 265 to 109

pressed confidence that this proposal will be correctly understood posal will be correctly understood president Truman's veto.

President Truman's veto.

President Eisenhower has

"Both the government of the armistice in Korea."

denial that there were any of con-

She said the inquiry would at-

recent reports that the ammunition

She insisted that would not slow

# **House Approves** Tidelands Bill;

the states to oil-rich summerged day evening.

Davis and several others of the

motion to shelve the bill was defeated, 283 to 106.

The motion, to send the to committee was offered by Rep. Celler (D-NY) and supported by proponents of federal control of the oil-rich offshore lands.

The House was expected prompt ly to vote on final passage.

support among the peoples margin by which the House ap-throughout the world. proved a similar bill in the last "The Soviet government also ex- Congress. That legislation passed the Senate too, but was killed by

ation of other prisoners of war.

Under the latter proposal prisoners unwilling to return home would be handled by neutrels.

About the Peiping proposal for exchange of sick a nd wounded prisoners and removes the removes t whole country, not the coastal states. Estimates on the oil value comploye who happened to be at "T ran into it to jar it loose." He baseball park, save artificial span't sure but thought so had hit respiration to the victims until a couple of boys to break them Votes on amendments yesterdsy ambulances arrived. Coleman narrowly

member of the House Judiciary
Committee which handled the legislation, said be thought it would be approved by even a larger majorthe college baseball team was preparing to start its first practice session of the season. The college baseball team was prepared to the prepared to the field the college baseball team was prepared to the field the college baseball team was prepared to the field the college baseball team was prepared to the field the college baseball team was prepared to the field the college baseball team was prepared to the college baseball team was pre approved by even a larger major-ity than the 265 to 109 margin by which similar legislation was left field foul marker before getthem. Pro and anti-tax forces were lining up their forces for a baring an amphibious landing behind chase Smith (R-Me) declared the Communist lines in June, 1951, "there is no doubt that there were was vetoed by the then President

### Duke Of Windsor On Way Back To The US

to go with the operation when he received stop orders from Gen.

Mrs. Smith is chairman of the Matthew Ridgway, then the Far subcommittee. SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. UN-The She said she was gratified by just 24 hours after the burial of his devoted mother, Queen Mary. shortage in Korea had been cured. In New York Monday he will rehad smashed two Red spring of-fensives and he recommended down the inquiry into why it ever join his American-born wife, the Duchess of Windsor.
The Duke left behind him a She said shortages during the

Coast."

22 months that Van Fleet led the mounting controversy over whethbut it would have to be drunk at to a Senate Armed Services Sub- tions or limitation upon the fight- invite his wife to return

# 2 Perish, 11 Hurt; Classes Suspended

Stunned silence reigned over the Howard County Junior College campus today in the wake of a Tuesday afternoon tragedy which claimed the lives of two students and injured at least 11 other per-

All class work and other activities at the college were suspended immediately after two members of the HCJC baseball team were killed by a 7,200-volt charge of elec-

Dead were Gene Reynolds, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Big Spring, and Robert Lee Brown, a Negro athlete, son of Nathan Langford of Big Spring.

They were part of a group which was erecting a steel pole to mark the left field foul line at the Big Spring High School baseball park at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The pole came in contact with a 7,200volt line which feeds power to the baseball park's lighting system. Brown was pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m. and Reynolds at 5:40 p.m. after both victims failed to

respond to artificial respiration.

Officers in the group, most of whom were stunned and suffered burns, apparently were recovering.
All but three had been released from the hospital, and the others expected to be dismissed by

The injured who required medi-cal attention included: Harold L. Davis, 29, Howard County Junior College coach.
Clarence (Casey) Jones, 20, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of
Odessa.

Rodney Cramer, 18, son of Mr. Ed Hariman, 20, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Stevens of Lamesa. Tommy Randolph, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Randolph of Peters-

Ocell Hoggard, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoggard of Minden, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, said that he as well as members of the faculty and student body was numbed by the sudden trage-La.
Tomeny Lee Hutchison, 33,

keeper at the baseball Robert (Dallas) Williams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams of

Lonnie Muse, 19, son of Mr. nd Mrs. E. C. Muse of Odessa.

Jack Sparks, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks of Big Spring. Williams, Muse and Sparks were day morning, he said, but the not hospitalized, but required medical attention for burns and shock.

Randolph, Hoggard and Hutchi resume again then Tuesday morning again the Tuesday morning to the Easter holidays. They will collemn said the 13 or so boys the total resume again then Tuesday morning the said, but the said t

WASHINGTON UN-The House night, but were due to be dispassed today and sent to the Sen missed today. Others, including ate legislation establishing title for Coach Davis, were released Tues-

The measure was passed after a group were stunned, and most of notion to shelve the bill was detected burns on the seet and hands. The coach and team members were wearing baseball shoes equipped with steel spikes. Hutchison said he broke loose after the initial shock and then javred the pole loose from one of

the wires.

"The pole was stuck," he said.

When the pole finally game loose

in an ambulance. and Eberley-River Funeral Homes he free of the pole when it contained to the scene after calls were placed by two high school Hutchison, on the other hand,

Coleman narrowly missed being out the Colored boy (Brown) are principal in the tragedy. He was north of our set of our billions of dollars worth of our and gas deposits, would be passed by a large majority.

Rep. J. Frank Wilson (D-Tex), and majority.

Rep. J. Frank Wilson (D-Tex), and majority in the pole contacted the wire, but had not quite touched the pole. The college baseball team was preparing to start its first practice preparing to start its first practice preparing to start its first practice. Sickened and with his head with his head a direct stake as producer in the Trend, but more than that it has been securing 4,000 barrels preparing to start its first practice. Sickened and with his head with his head the pole. The oil is required in the processing of jet fuel for Webb AFB

ting their drills underway.

Reynolds, a graduate of Big
Spring High School, had attended

### THE WEATHER



CLOUDY

to partly cloudy this afternoon, touight and Thursday Not much

# Tragedy Scene Is Described By Stunned Viewers

BY TOMMY HART

To me, death was an impersonal founcompromising thing of which fiction writers made capital. Yesterday, I took a look at it face to face and it was semething else.

again.
But for Marvin Baker and the luck of the Irish, I might have absorbed part of the electrical jolt that killed two young men and in-jured 11 other persons at Steer

Park Tuesday afternoon.

I had gone to the athletic field to talk with Coach Harold Davis of HCJC and Carl Coleman, parking my car south of the football field in order to consult Coleman about some entries he had received for the upcoming ABC Relays, before continuing onto the baseball park, which adjoins the football field.

At the entrance to the stadium met Baker, coach of the HCJC track team, and we chatted for about ten minutes. Our talk was interrupted when Tommy Mo-Adams and Wayne Medlin raced toward the dressing room, asking if I knew the telephone number for ambulance service, which I gave

Asked what was wrong, Medlin hlurted out that a boy had been struck by a pole on the baseball

I started walking toward the baseball park and, half way there, saw several persons lying flat in the corner of the field. I harried on

down to the scene.

I could see Davis, apparently lifeless, and others lying about. Chaos, mostly in my own mindoreigned temporarily. I got the story piece meal from stunned ob-Coleman was working furiously cover the bodies and was soon join-

ed by Steve Baker and others. The ambulances seemed as eternity in coming.
I am sure Gene Reynolds was

dead by the time I got there. I thought I detected life in Robert Brown, who later was to be pronounced dead.

Davis was stunned but I saw his eyes flutter and try to focus sever-al times. I felt he might make it. dy.

"We feel deeply the loss and our al times. I felt he might make it.

Coleman said later he wept these boys, and we have extended briefly before he could ateal him. them our tenderest sympathies and self to the job ahead and tried several times to rally those about him, yelling for them to start arti-

# Quick Action By Pair May Have Saved Others' Lives

Carl Coleman, high school coach pole and went to work on him be-and athletic director, and Tommy fore he got sick.

Lee Hutchison, Negro ground "I checked quickly and Harold Lee Hutchison, Negro ground keeper at Bronc Park, may have seemed worse than any others-h

GENE REYNOLDS

ROBERT BROWN

Arlington State College at Arling-

ton during the fall semester, but had transferred to HCJC for the spring semester.

Brown, a sophomore, was a pre medical student at the college.

Classes will be resumed Thurs-

prayers.

after and was carried to a hospital rapidity it was like moving through whirlwind dream. Only through Four ambulances from Nailey the quirk of fate and a split T was

Tommy McAdams and was pushing with the boys when the current surged through them.

Votes on amendments yesterday ambulances arrived.

Coleman narrowly missed being one or two of the boys. I pulled down order locally was difficult to volving control over billions of dol- a principal in the tragedy. He was out the Coloned boy (Brown) and assess today.

throbbing he crumpled down.

Coleman said that he had been

at the base of the pole, where planes. Gene Reynolds, HCJC Coach Har- Becau

to stagger back and fall. As they produced in process of oil recov-tried to get up, they fell back ery.

Instant reaction of two men- pulled Brown out from under the

saved lives in the tragedy that wasn't breathing and see med electrocuted two youths at the stiff. I started giving him artificial It fell on Brown, and the grounds keeper then pulled Brown out and tried to give artificial respiration. By that time Steve Baker had rushed up and he instituted to give artificial respiration. Hutchison collapsed shortly there-after and was collapsed shortly there-after and was collapsed shortly theremothers, and I said 'No, let's help

"It's an experience I'll never for

# Cosden Joins In

Effect of the Spraberry shut-

at the base of the pole, where Gene Reynolds, HCJC Coach Harold Davis, and Robert Brown were lined in that order to snub the butt into the hole. Help was needed to lift the pole, so he scurried to push and while he was lifting his hand into position—
"I heard a crack. They all heaved a sudden sigh as though some of a sudden sigh as though some on injunction against the Railroad." ed a sudden sigh as though someone had suddenly knocked the air out of them. Most of them seemed wells which had outlets for the gas

Chal Boles, Phillips district proagain.

Seems like I heard three cracks, and why I stopped short and stepped back when I heard the first one I'll never know. The pole came down pretty quickly and fell across Brown and caught Harold's (Davis) foot.

Chal Beles, Phillips district production manager, was in this field Wednesday and could not be contacted immediately cuncerning the outlook for production. A good part of the production of the Big Spring district for the company is in the Trend, Sinclair also has considold's (Davis) foot.

"I lifted the pole and Hutchison erable production in the area.

er of Commerce and the superof the Dawson Soil Conser-

monies and was assisted by Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agri-cultural agent. Co-operating in arranging the itinerary was Jesa ily worse. Jenkins, work unit conservationist with the Lauresa unit of the Soil Conservation Service.

Six farms were visited and at each of them the owner explained just what projects be had under-way. All stops were at irrigated Baxter, south of Lamesa, and those of Jack Cozzens, T. N. Mid-dleton, Sam Middleton, Ferdinand King and L. R. Morris, all east

An address system mounted on a truck was provided for the ocand cold drinks supplied Chamber of Commerce were served at all stops by Paul Bog-gan. The tour left the SCS office here at 1:30 p.m. and returned late

with Bill Thomson, technician with the Lamesa SCS, and Jenkins also appeared on the program, explainvarious irrigation programs d projects being viewed.

At the Baxter place the visitors saw a combined planting of hairy and wheat planted for soil liding and to prevent erosion; they then went to the Cozzens farm where they inspected his sprinkler irrigation system: at the T. N. For Webb Gambling Panie grass under irrigation with hogs grazing irrigated alfalfa and grazing irrigated airaita and at the Sam Middleton farm had an opportunity to see 19 on charges of gambling.

All were fined in Justice Court f irrigated alfalfa, with Abruzzi place, returning to Lamesa by way at the base.

of the Morris farm where the ownof the Morris farm where the own-er pointed out the advantages of along with sheriff's officials.

been materially decreased and is son County and Lamesa farmers being fast depleted by wind erosion businessmen made the first and by continued cotton ecopping anual soil conservation tour spon- which removes organic material jointly by the Lamesa Cham- and elements essential for proper plant nourishment. He told those present that while "fertilizer from wation District Tuesday.

W. T. Snellgrove, chairman of a anck" will help some, it is not the SCD board, was master of cere-nearly enough. Unless conservation crops are planted from time to time the depletion will grow stead-

He also pointed out the advanurged all farmers to seriously con-sider the matter of building up a herd of their own as a means of All stops were at irrigated being sure of getting mid-summer and included that of L. M. cash when the need for it will be

most urgent. Hogs are good cotton chopping

money," he told them.
At the conclusion of the Snellgrove and Jenkins said that another will probably be held in October. Those present were asked cover those positions where the to vote on whether or not they duties are such that there must another will probably would like to have another tour in the fall and all approved the plan.

Other representatives of the SCS present were Alton Ledbetter of the Lamesa unit, and W. S. Goodlett of Big spring, area conservationist

Members of the Dawson board of supervisors in addition to Snellgrove are George Elland. Cartis White, Paul Boggan and

# 5 Civilians Nabbed

Five civilians, were arrested at

head of cows and caives thriving on three acres of barley, rye and this morning. Two were fined \$50 yetch, and an additional five acres Justice of the Peace Cecil Na Tye as a nurse crop, in which bors said there was a difference there were a number of hogs. Mid in the fines because of different dieton carries water to these ir types of gambling. Three plead-rigated crops from his well with ed guilty to using crooked dice canvas pipe. The tour then visited the traigation projects at the King They were in two different games also returning to the contract of the contract of

the sprinkler system over flood irrigation where the acreage is large and the capacity of the well is limited

# Workers Lose Job Protection

Eisenhower stripped civil service job protection today from "more than several hundred" policy making government officials appointed by Democratic administrations.

The President signed an executive order opening the way for naming men of his own choosing Dairies. to such key positions in various

federal agencies.

When the Republicans went Into office after two decades of Demecratic rule, new department heads protested they had power to choose only a handful of their top assisttage of hogs on the farms and ants. Other positions had been urged all farmers to seriously con-

Eisenhower said on March 5 he was going to issue an order "to provide the heads of agencies with greater freedom in determining." who should occupy the jobs question.

The White House at the time said civil service, with its protections against a job holder being ousted, was never intended to duties are such that there must be a close personal and confiden-tial relationship between the incumbent of the position and the head of the agency

Press Secretary James Hagerty said today's order removes "more than several hundred" policy-making officials from civil service status

Asked whether the number officials affected might run into the thousands, the secretary replied that would depend on how the order is administered by the

various federal agencies.

Pointing up the administration arguments for issuance of the or-der, Federal Security Administrator Oveta Culp Hobby recently said virtually all policy-making officials-under her had been frozen into office by the Democratic administrations. She said it was necessary that she be able to choose her own top aides.

#### San Angeloan Head TIPROA For Year

SAN ANTONIO UB - M. Bryant, San Angelo, is the new Producers and Royalty Owners Association. He was named yes-terday at TIPRO's convention.

# Many Top U.S. Heated Exchange Breaks Out In Area Dairymen Meet Here

manager of the Central West Texas Producers Association, charged in response to a statement made last night by F. C. Williams of Santa Anna in a meeting of about sociation. He prefaced a question a score of dairymen in the office of the Big Spring plant of Hanner "I was at your meeting in San

For a few seconds all was still: Then Williams, who has been identified as a part-time fieldman for the Banner organization, and who described himself several times pointing finger at his accuser and

"Don't call me a liaf Mr. Webb. I don't like it and won't stand for it. This is my meeting and I'll ask

ou to go outside." Webb showed no inclination to leave the meeting and Williams showed no inclimation to force him to leave. The effect of the exever, was to bring the meeting to a premature end. Williams discussed his subject with a few more words, closed his brief case, put on his hat, and the formal part of the assembly was ended.

The exchange between the two leaders of opposite factions of the dairy industry grew out of what Webb claimed was an incorrect interpretation Williams was placing on a provision of the membership contract of the group of which Webb, whose home is at Miles, is

manager.
According to R. P. Mayfield, president of the Tri-County Producers Association, an organization including most of the producers in Midland, Howard and Dawson by Williams last night is one of a ducting to bring about the repeal of the federal milk marketing or-der which is now in effect in 26 West Texas countles and which sets the minimum price the plants

must pay the producers from milk Ransom Galloway, manager of the Milk Producers Farm Co-Op feed store, said he understood Wil- their feed bills now. "I don't know He said these firms were bringing liams was calling all his meetings to be held at Banner plants so he leave he didn't want present.

Soon after the peppered Bryan Payne, Tyler, the retiring Webb and Williams shot at each At all the points visited Colgan gambling on the base right after conservation crops serving the dual purpose of preventing erosion and at the same time building the soil. He pointed out that over area the other the other dairymen present

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS | liams some rather pointed ques-, why they want milk to get cheap-"That is one of the biggest lies tions. Most of them left insisting er," he commented. "As far as ever told," J. K. Webb of Miles, that their questions had not been these fellows are concerned it's so Among those present was W. B.

(Red) Weatherford of San Angelo.

a dairy farmer and director of the Central West Texas Producers As-

Angelo last night. I am here to-night, and I'll be at your meet-ing temorrow night if I can find it. What I am trying to find out is

that he had more money invested in dairy farming than any other

man in West Texas question," his questioner contin-ued. "I still want to know whether you claim to represent the dairy-men or the plants." Williams didn't make his answer

his investment. None of the dairymen supporting the marketing order undertook to speak. As Weatherford explained "It was

proper for us to have undertaken to do so." Weatherford predicted that the dairymen are going to have to take a great deal of abuse and mistreatent from the plants for the hree months. He explained that he is confident the processors are go-ing to cause the dairymen as much grief, as they can in an effort to make them unhappy about the marketing order and eventually

oring about its repeal. erford said, "ifgwe will just turn our cows out to graze in the lane with our wives herding them while we take jobs chopping cotton. But if we can last through the next three months with this order we isfactory answer. are safe."

Mayfield said two of the men who are fighting the order the day there will be 10 different dishardest are men who can't pay

Another dairyman said that since the order has been in effect and requires butterfat test information to be made available to the dairy men that he is getting a higher test from Holstein milk than he got last year from Jersey milk when he had to take the word of the plant for what the test showed. The order became effective last

the Banner organization, and who described himself several times during the evening as the man "having more money invested in dairy farming than any other in West Texas," paused, leveled a possible of the producers at his accuser and the bad was explained again a vote of 51 per cent of the proa repeal can be called on the reuest of 51 per cent of the producers. o

Williams said last night, the meeting, that he had obtained signatures of 90 per cent of the producers in Midland, Howard and Mitchell Counties on the petition any plainer than by again recall- asking in election.

nied this. They said that of the 20 dairymen attending fast night's meeting "only four or five" signed meeting. We weren't invited to Williams had obtained the signa-speak and it would have been improducers, as he had announced They say that only seven San An gelo producers had signified their

opposition to the order.
Williams told his listeners last night that they are going to be put out of business through the impor milk produced elsewhere, they vote to repeal the marketing order. He declined to make a de tailed explanation of this state ment, causing one dairyman to "We dairymen will be better off comment: "That's a threat from for the next three months," Weath- the plants." Another dairyman who the meeting how the repeal of the marketing order would help the West Texas dairyman, said Wil liams could not give him any sat-

Williams predicted that by to-day there will be 10 different dis-

the marketing order.

Mayfield and Webb denied this. They say the reason these other distributors are moving in is because the distributors with plants in this area kept the retail price of milk too high "artificially" too long. The competition saw they could buy milk in Missouri or Wisconsin, tank it to Dallas, pro cess and bottle it there, truck it here and still sell it for a fair profit at a price well below what was being charged for milk proed and processed in West Tex

The officials of the Central West Texas Producers Association said last night they are confident the

## Clean Up Plans To Be Completed

Plans for the spring clean-up paintup, fix-up campaign will be completed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Clean-up and Fire Prevention Committee. Set for 4 p.m., the meeting will be held in the Chamber conference

room, Settles Hotel.

Spring Clean-Up Week has been slated to start Monday, April 20.
City trucks which will remove all trash and rubbish citizens scrape up will start operating Thursday, April 23.

April 23. Every section of town will be scoured by the trucks on a sched-ule to be announced later. Residents will be asked to have waste in boxes or bundles ready for removal when the trucks arrive.

milk and selfing it because of order will be sustained by a large percentage of the producers if Williams succeeds in his efforts to bring it to another vote.



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# Relief Granted Two Oilmen In Spraberry Area

AUSTIN the on and gas produc-tion in the 500,000-acre Spraberry Trend Area Field was shut down today except for wells covered by District Court restraining order. How many wells were shut down and how many could continue production was not known immedi-

The Railroad Commission dered the flow halted until all wasteful flaring of casinghead gas in the vast West Texas field is

Judge Charles Betts granted at least temporary relief yesterday to operators who brought suit on the ground they are not wasting any gas. He issued a temporary restraining order to prevent enforcement of the shutdown on wells from which casingliead gas is not

Casinghead gas is gas produced incidental to oil production. The court order gives relief only to operators represented in suits brought by Arch Rowan, Fort Worth, and Arthur Harvey, Mid-land. It applies only if the casinghead gas is conserved all the way from the well to the consumer.

granted.

The restraining order allowed yesterday is good only for 10 days, but Betts said he would renew it

manded by the commission to stop flaring of 200 million cubic feet

of gas per day. The commission said it had repeatedly warned operators to half such "alarming" waste. Industry

Three had been recommended wisely sink dollars in gas gatherling processing and transmitted.

water pollution advisory council was approved and went to the House. one cancelling all water permits under which no use of any of the enough pipe lines would be laid water had been made for ten years ing processing and transmission systems. They were hopeful

Jan. 1. Fort Worth, and neys for Rowan and Harvey, told the court the commission order was discriminatory, arbitrary, un

the famous Seeligson and Heyser committee approval and are await-flare gas cases, the commission ing floor action.

gas from a well-was not put to legal use.

He termed the present commission action "onerous" in that "not until the last operator in the field has provided for use of his gas can any of the operators produce."

Asst. Atty. Gen. C. K. Richards, for the commission, said the bury den is upon the plaintiff "in each case to prove they have complied with the terms of the (commission) order."

"The question here, and the only "The question here, and the only as I see it, is whether the ormal and for its reservoir in and the countries.

der as applied to them is invalid anderson, Cherokee, on its face," he said.

German told the court: "We be-lieve we have done everything humanly possible to prevent-waste stituents felt about it. of gas in this field. . . . None



### Ready

Charles E. Bohlen looks happy as the way is cleared to take up new new duties as U. S. Ambassador to Russia. After long debates in the Senate, Bohlen was confirmed last Friday and on Monday was sworn in as envoy to Russia. He plans to leave Washington Aprill 3. (AP Wirephoto).

# Lubbock Solon Betts saidthe would allow other operators until April 6 to join in the suits of Rowan or Harvey If they wish to take advantage of the same relief without the necessity of separate suits. He sectrial for April 22 on the question of whether a temporary injunction should be greater than the sectro of whether a temporary injunction should be

action on water billes

ago and did nothing about it," said swords, sceptres and crowns.

Rep. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock. \*I For six months the Royal Mint

he is a member.

The committee met in a jammed room yesterday to consider a doz-

spokesmen at a hearing two weeks by Gov. Shivers. One setting up ago said they were trying to whin a water pollution advisory council

to take care of all the gas by was sent to a subcommittee for

a week.
A third creating a state water W. P. German Jr., Midland attor-neys for Rowan and Harvey, told four-year study of Texas' water problems also was sent to subcom-mittee for a week.

fair and unconstitutional.

Hyder said the order was much tougher than any previous action against gas flaring. He said in the (Twom Seellean Properties)

stopped production only where the gas from a well-was not put to legal use.

Some 60 men from pass appeared before the House committee for a measure creating the Upper Neches River Municipal

# of the parties to our suit are vent- Vern Sanford Named

Betts said be would feel in ATLANTA (A—The general man-elined to say the commission or ager of the Texas Press Associader is valid on its face. It might be voidable as to certain opera-tors who are complying." tion, Vern Sanford, has been named to head observance of Na-tional Newspaper Week Oct. 1-8.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 1, 1953

# Coins Bearing Effigy Of Queen Will Be Passed Out

LONDON & Queen Elizabeth II by the Duke of Edinburgh, con-personally will hand the first coins of the realm to bear her effigy to it loyal subjects tomorrow.

of the realm to bear her ellips to be a received and the final choice, and women each will receive silver bence worth 2 shillings, 3 pence at 11 cents) from the Queen as a part of their gifts at a Maundy Thursday service at St. Paul's used on all coinage in the United the domittions.

Since 1754 it has been a custom for the British sovereign to give money on Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before (Easler, to as many poor of both sexes as there are years in the sovereign's age.

This year, because they are the first Elizabethan coins, the Maundy money will be worth double or money will be worth double or solvents.

than the usual collectors'

more than the usual collectors' price.

The new coins are now being struck at the Royal Mint but none so far have been issued to the public. Sets in red leather cases stamped with the royal arms in gold have been sent to the Queen.

Immediately after the death of George VI, the busy men who keep England's coinage up to date, invited artists to submit suitable designs. Traditionally, the British dependencies always have used a crowned head. Today, however, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and Ceylon, like Britain herself, are using the uncrowned head.

The design must conform to certain requirements. It must wear

AUSTIN MAA West Texas legis-lator has appealed for committee action on water bills. But above all it must be traditional which means it must have shields,

athedral.

Since 1754 it has been a custom

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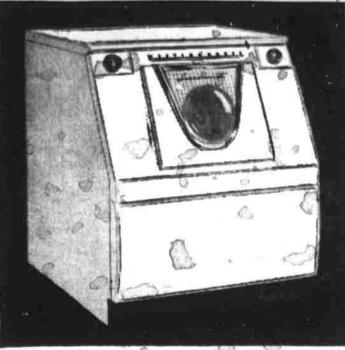
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# Zealots For Liberty Are Capable Of Going Too Far In Their Zeal

Marshall Bell of San Antonio designed to bolster the fight against Communists and communism would, if enacted and enforceed, carry Texas far along the road to the totalitarian state which intelligent people regard as the perfect flowering of com-munism. They could make the average householder, regardless of his political convictions or the nobility of his thought, fear the midnight knock on the door, and ould turn school officials into crimmals if they harbored books that did not meet with the entire approval of whatever minions were called upon to enforce the

Bill No. 30 would permit warrants to be issued to search for and seize any in-strument or equipment that could be used for sabotage. These instruments of sabo would, by definition laid down in the law, include "any books, records; pamphlets, paraphernalia, cards, receipts, memoranda, and any written instruments indicative of or showing that a person is a Communist or a member of or officer of the Communist Party or of a Communist front organization.

series of bills introduced by Rep. cer or the prosecutor "indicated" that the owner of the house might not be as pure as the arresting officer or the prosecutor thought he should be would subject him toarrest, fine and imprisonment. Tom Payne and his pamphlets, rest in peace! You ain't seen nothing yet.
Under another Bell opus any person

would be subject to prosecution if he used or allowed to be used or kept on the premises of any public school or statesupported college as a text or reference any book, magazine, publication, pamph-let or literature of any kind which Broach-ed, touched upon, taught or otherwise discussed any one of a number of crumerated things. First item on the Bell list of forbidden topics would be anything to the discredit of the family as a proper unit in raising and training children.

psychologists whose theories do not conform to whatever code the law enforcement officers thought proper, here's your hat; get ready for the con-

"O Liberty! Liberty! How many crimes are committed in thy name!"
We'd better look at some possible con-Under that law, any piece of literature which in the opinion of the arresting offi-



Just Be Careful

# McCarthy The Negotiator Throws The Gauntlet At Administration

Earlier this month press dispatches indicated the U. S. government was contemplating action looking to recovery of ships it had sold to Greek and other interests because many of these ships had been engaged in hauling war materials to Communist China. The indicated gimmick for this recovery was the fact that under the terms of sale the shipowners were required to make annual reports to the U.S. government, few or none of which had

othered to do so.

One day last week Senator McCarthy proudly amounced that he had concluded an agreement with representatives of the shipowners under which they promised to cease and desist from hauling any more materials to the Communists, Senator Mc-Carthy declared he had not taken the President or the State Department into his confidence while making these arrangements, as he did not want "any in-

There is a law which says in effect that no American citizen may carry on nego- with his negotiations with the Greeks was tiations with foreign governments, since that would clearly be a violation of the constitutional provision which says that

WASHINGTON, -In this prolonged in-

terval of transtion, one question is uppermost in the minds of most Americans-

what is President Eisenhower going to do

about the Korean War? The newest Com-

munist overture, on the exchange of sick

have been so hitter that no one here is

In a little more than two months we

shall see the third anniversary of this

hiserable stalemated conflict. As activity

Increases along the line with the spring,

the casualty lists increase. That is in it-

patience which is a strong under-current

Contributing to that impatience is the

memory of the campaign of last fall and the way in which the Korean War was ex-ploited by many Republican orators. The

hopeful voter could believe that a change

of party and a change of administration

yould work a magical transformation. It

is this tragic illusion, and the impatience

it engendered, with which President Eisen-

hower and the men around him must now

Korea are the kind of decisions before

which anyone short of a blind and arro-gant partisan would draw back. They are

terrible in the sque meaning of that word,

since they involve such fearful hazards.

Insofar as one can discover, those de-

cistons have not yet been made by the three or four men who must finally, with

the ratification of the President himself,

this should be so in the third month of

the Eisenhower administration. The ets-dies going on up and down the line cover-

ing the various courses of action and the

cost of each course in treasure, with the

attendant risks of enlarging the war, are

other reason is that some of the men

There are perfectly valid reasons why

The decisions that must be taken on

self enough to feed the deep sense of im-

in American opinion today.

counting on it.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Blind, Arrogant Partisanship Is

Hindering Attempts To Get Peace

munist overture, on the exchange of sick mier Rene Mayer and his associates, a and wounded prisoners, may foreshadow a common tie has been the fact that

truce, but the disappointments of the past France has for more than six years sus-

only the President, by and with consent

of the Senate, may make treaties. Whether McCarthy's negotiations with the Greeks comes under this heading we not know. Obviously, it would be business of the Justice Department to find

Another question immediately arose in many minds: Had the Greeks surrendered to McCarthy to escape Justice Department action to take their ships away?

This should now, of course, be the subject of inquiry by the proper authority. If there is a possibility of recovering the ships, whose owners had used our own bottoms bought for a song to supply out enemies with the means of making war upon us, the McCarthy action should serve as a spur to Justice Department to press

the matter without delay.

That is unless the fustice Department and the administration are straid of Mc-'Carthy, That is something else the country would like to know. McCarthy's crack that did not want anybody interfering

about as near a gesture of contempt for White House and State Department as one could imagine.

difficulties of finding a way out of the

Korean dead end. with his expert knowledge does not super-

cede the civilian policy-maker at the top

In the conference with French Pre-

tained the grim losses of a war like that

have sustained them alone. Just as with

us, their best and their bravest have gone

out to try to push back the tide of

One of the encouraging developments of

foreign policy since January 20 is the ef-

fort to develop a common objective and

jective for both these stubborn wars. Sub-

stituting Wiet-Namese troops for French in

Indo-Chine and South Koreans for Ameri-

cans, British and others in Korea may

not be the ultimate answer. Certainly it is an answer calling for patient, painstake

ing action over a period of many months. But at least it is a beginning.

ed on this speech and distorted both the

circumstances under which it was giv-

ed out text Bradley had had a second

motive, and that was to stress the finality

of civilian authority over the military in

duty as chalrman of the JCS-to make

sure that the role of the military man

who gauges potentials and possibilities

be well to remember the men who are

holding that line in Korea. It is their stamina, their strength, their courage,

their lives that stand between the free

world and the spreading encroachment of

So often that seems to be taken for

granted. The fact that this is not an all-

out war and that we go on living in a

world of bright, shiny new motor cars

with free-wheeling propserity does not

diness of separation as the months

diminish by one fraction of a degree the dirt or the danger or the long, aching

and the years pass by. The real shame

is that from time to time this war of sur-

vival-and it is no less than that-gets brushed out of our comfortable sight.

HONG KONG IM- Chinese press reports

say Communist authorities in Shanghai have banned the use of copper in fac-

tories making light bulbs, flashlights and

bells to conserve the supply of the stra-tegfe metal for arsenals. The independent,

pro-nationalist newspaper Sing Tao Jih

Pao also reports door knobs containing

copper would be collected for use in war

Copper Use Banned

Communist aggression.

While we wait for the decisions, it would

reaching the big decisions. That has been

his zealous concern throughout his tour of 11

Yet blind and arrogant partisans fasten-

and its intention. In his carefully work-

common means of achieving that ob-

Korea, And the French in Indo-Ching

of the pyramid of authority.

Communist imperialism.

# Notebook - Hal Boyle

# There Are Certain Types Of People Who Are Classified As Stuffed Shirts

ng mommy needs, however, is

NEW YORK B—Are you a hung out the sun merely to dry ills that every plagued mankind. her laundry line. Any woman who If you don't have your earplugs doesn't spend every minute in her handy, the only way to deal with home praising her baby is a dried-this verbal gusher is to tell him up. envious old maid. All this you're selling life insurance.

Chances are the answer is-yes, sometimes.

Practically everybody is. Prosperity creates more stuffed shirts two more kids to make her a purpose. If there weren't a few than anythingselse and times have swell human being again. than anythingselse, and times have been pretty good for quite a while.

What is a stuffed shirt? He is anyone with an undue sense of self-ironortance, who lets himself get out of perspective in relation to other people.

A stuffed shirt is able to inflate himself with his own hot air, and

name me anybody who doesn't have the urge to do that now and then today.

Perhaps you have some of the common types in your own gallery up stuffed shirts:

1. The Big-Me-Liftle You S. S.—
His slogan is "Anything you've done live done better." If you drove up Pike's Peak, he climbed the Matterhown on a pogo stick.
Your car gets 18 miles to the galwhen the shooting ends, Haggling 1949 from South Korea and the when the shooting ends, Haggling 1949 from South Korea and the

ment fell on his shoulders. Everytime President Ike digs a divot in
the White House lawn, he yelps,
"Why should I have to pay for his grass should."

Representatives of the United Nations and the Communists agreed sudden attack?

Street and his week ends playing polo with the Astorbilis. You have When an armistice begins the pold with the Astorbits. You have to show your Dun & Bradstreet U. N. troops and the Chinese Com- new attack until help came.

rating before he will wait on you. munists would not suddenly turn And the Chinese Communists

4. The amug Young Mother S. S. She is sure that life and child-birth began with her, and the Lord

Many a Texan can well remem-

This Day

In Texas

damage to the vessels.

killed or captured.

# The World Today - James Marlow

swell human being again.

5. The World-Saver S. S.—This is better than vanity, well—we'd joker can't cure himself of a comprobably all be stuffed shirts, bornion cold, but he is certain he has ling each other to death to the tune worked out a solution for all the of our own vocal chords.

# After An Armistice, Then Combatants Try For Peace

lon: His gets 22. Your wife weighs over peace terms may make the North Koreans attacked in 1950.

Representatives of the United Na- up the North Koreans for a new Why should I have to pay for long ago they'd begin discussions.

3. The Social-Climbing Bartender about a permanent peace within which has paid out so much in three months after the armistice. It was and money to protect South the spends his mornings in Wall went into effect, if they could ever the spends his mornings in Wall went into effect, if they could ever the spends his mornings in Wall went into effect, if they could ever the spends his mornings in Wall went into effect, if they could ever the spends his mornings in Wall was a smission.

rating before he will wait on you and walk out of Korea. Each side might want some guarantees that and then he serves a Martini with and walk out of Korea. Each side might want some guarantees that the U. S. would not only not en-

And there, presumably, they would stay until peace was agreed Formosa question seems pretty upon. Neither could clear out before then for fear the other would suddenly resume the attack. How U. N. and Communist truce teams long would that go on? It's any one's guess. The U. N. probably would con-

tinue training South Koreans, eventually letting them take over the forward positions. Other U. N. troops could then withdraw to supporting positions in the rear, just

For on April Fooks Day of that that with the coming of an armithe Tepth Army went ashore stice neither could thereafter bring at Chinawa, launching one of the in more troops or build up its bloodiest campaigns of World War armament, although each could The invasion followed the bitter up equipment.

The invasion followed the bitter up equipment.

If the U. N. found the Commu-

struggle for Iwo-Jima, where 4,000 If the U. N. found the Commu-U. S. Marines were killed and nists cheating and building up 15,000 waunded. strength for a new attack, again At Okinawa the Japanese in it's anyone's guess what the U. N. desperation turned to attacks by would do. It could hardly sit still.

Kamikasa (suicide) planes. Enemy pilots would sear over Amerisettlement are greater than those

can stips in the harbor, select a which bogged down the armistice quarry, then dive headlong onto talkers for almost two years. Here Quick explosions brought are some examples: fires and joss of life as well as a Should Korea be left divided into two by the 38th Parallel, as it Conquest of the island was com- was before the North Koreans at-pleted by June 21, but only after tacked the South Koreans in June,

the casualty toll for the Ameri- 1950?
cans had risen to 45,000 as com- The Chinese Communists and pared against 115,000 Japanese their North Korean allies could hardly settle for anything else. To The Okinawa struggle was the do otherwise would be to accept last overland battle of the war, at the peace conference a defeat. The stage was set then for in-which the U. N. hadn't been able vasion of the Japanese mainland; to faffict on the battlefield.

strategic islands had been won But would the U. N. and Chi-and plans were underway for the nese troops have to withdraw big and final push. They were from Korean soil, once peace was never carried out. An atomic bomb signed? The Chinese might welpractically destroyed the city of come that idea. They could with. June 3 to July 15. Hiroshima on August 6 and three draw just across the border and days later another was dropped on be ready to pour in suddenly Nagasaki. Russia's declaration of any future time. Withdrawal for Ford Program Picked against Japan on August 8 the U. N. would mean clearing also influenced the decision of the out to Japan, at least.

Association for Better Radio and On August 15 Emperor Hirohito withdrew, would the North Ko-broadcast to his people that he reans and South Koreans be diswould accept Allied surrender armed? If they weren't, they "omnibus" as the outstanding telemight start war on one another vision program of 1952.

But stuffed shirts serve a healthy

But neither North nor South Kohad three offers from a circus.

2. The larger-All-the-Tax Burden
S. S.—He actually is on the pay though men stop dying when the roll of his older brother, but he shooting stops. It's a temporary talks as if all the cost of government fall on his shoulder France settlement can be worked.

But neither North nor South Ko-rea is likely to agree to being distance. The property of the An armistice is not peace, even rea is likely to agree to being dis-

reans well enoug

fighting front, leaving a demilitar- courage Chiang Kai-shek on For-ized zone of two miles between mosa to invade China but that it would stop military help to him.

That the Chinese would raise the

bol-"etc."-in the agreement the agreed on when they said peace talks would begin within three months after an armistice.

It's contained in a paragraph

which says both peace teams would discuss "the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc." What else the Communists might

in case. include under "etc." is limited Both sides also agreed long ago only by their imagination.

#### Industry Employment Drop Is A Small One

AUSTIN (A - Texas industrial employment in February showed one of the smallest drops for that month since 1948, the Employment Commission said today, It fell to 2.656,300, some 2,400 un-

der the January level. "It is a normal occurrence for industrial employment to decline between January and February. the commission said, "But the decline this year marks the smallest

since statewide employment sta-

tistics were begun by TEC in

Cave To Be Studied AUSTIN P-A cave near Uyalde will be invaded by University of Texas students this summer, seeking prehistoric man. The archeo-

# logical field school will run from

LOS ANGELES OF-The National

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# The Fourth Estate Is Fine, And Here's Why Journalists Use Term

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

"And how is the Fourth Estate?"

Carol Smith propounded this question, Well enough, I told him, maybe running fifth these days. His next question wasn't so easily passed off. "Just how did you get to be the Fourth Estate?"

It is generally and properly understood that the term Fourth Estate applies to the public press. But how and where the term came into being is not readily explained. Reference books do not easily yield information on the subject. The term estate, in one of its original-

senses, referred to political rights. Any specific division of them was regarded as an estate. Thus there came into being a system of representation by estates during the 13th century. There were two at first, the clergy and the nobility. With further dissolution of the feudal system, there blossomed a third estate—that of the burgesses and knights, or more popularly known as the commoners.

For Practical political purposes the lords spiritual (clergy) and lords temporal (no-bility) combined their forces since the clergy flad no political assembly of its own. The commoners had their own as-

But since the word applied principally to the knights and burgesses, it still missed the great mass of people. The "mob" of

My colleague Wacil McNair dips back into the attic of his memories to take the

In parliament one day, he recalled, a gentleman was making an address when he turned to the writers of the journals who were present and remarked: "And you gentlemen, represent the Fourth Es-

Since then the press has more or less en-joyed the reputation of spokesmen for the vast majority of the people-the citizen

Actually, the Fourth Estate is a figure of speech. This is appropriate shough since the press is dedicated to free speech. And now, back to Carol Smith. "If you

find out about the Fourth Estate, maybe someone can tell me why I'm called attorney-at-law." Well, how did that preposi-

-JOE PICKLE.

# Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

# Strict Attention To Business Made G.M. What It Is Today

If you want to know why General Mofors is the world's largest corporation, why its sales in 1953 are estimated by President Harlow H. Curtice \$9,000,000,000 (which would make it twice as big as the Bell Telephone System), look beyond the Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Cadillacs, Frigidaires, diesel locomotives, and airplane engines the company sells.

Look to policy.

Look to Affred P. Sloan Jr., who became president in 1923 and has been chairman of the board since 1937. Look to the reasons behind the resignation in 1922 of the late John J. Raskob as chairman of the G. M. finance committee. Look to

M.'s strict attention to business. What might seem best for the country is not necessarily best for General Motors-not off it might offend customers gratultously. That became clear at the du Pont anti-trust trial in Chicago when Sloan was on the witness stand. He explained that in 1928 both Pierre S. du Bont, chairman of the G. M. board, and Raskob wanted to repeal the Prohibition Amendment. They both supported Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic candiate for President. Smith was openly opposed to prohibition.

But when Raskob wanted to take the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, Sloan objected, Under questioning by Ferris E. Hurd, G. M. counsel, Sloan explained that Raskob, as chairman of the finance committee, was "issuing statements to the financial press and so forth." People came to "look to him as spokesman for General Motors. The management of General Motors, particularly myself, felt that it would be very unsound for an individual who was managing a political campaign to continue as

spokesman. 'We felt that it put General Motors in politics, and we had worked very hard to get General Motors where it was. We were selling to the ultimate consumer, and the campaign was quite an important

"Mr. Raskob differed with us, and Mr. Pierre S. du Pont took the position that Mr. Raskob's feeling that he should serve in both capacities was perfectly sound, and insisted retirement he, himself, would retire and we did insist up on it and he retired as well as Mr. Raskob."

Hurd then asked: "Mr. Sloan, to what extent was your position based upon the fact that Mr. Raskob was the chairman of the Democratic Party rather than the Republican Party?"

Hurd. We had Democrats in top manage- That wouldn't be good business.

liam S. Knudsen, who was an important executive at that time, was a Democrat; Mr. John Pratt was a Democrat; Mr. James Mooney, in a very important executive position in charge of overseas operation, was a Democrat, Mr. John Thomas Smith, who was our chief counsel, was a Democrat.

"I don't know if there were any more Democrats or not, but the point I want to make is it was not a question of partisanship. It was a question of principle. I don't believe a corporation should permit itself to get into politics and that is all there is to it."

Question: "Well, was the fact that he was representing one party rather than the other . . ." Sloan interrupted:
"That had nothing to do with it at all.

I would have felt the same if the political side had been reversed. It was particularly important to us because the consumer can discriminate very easily against General Motors products. That was the danger, outside the broad principle involved.

Other du Ponts besides Pierre did not agree with Sloan. Coleman du Pont, a supporter of Hoover, thought Raskob should hold both jobs. He wrote Pierre

du Pont at the time: "I think when you and John wept in to help your country, the directors of General Motors should have, said, 'For you gentlemen to take on additional patriotic work and responsibility, we have nothing but praise. You salaries will be doubled until after the electoin.' I think some one should give you both medals for patriotism."

Irenee du Pont, who was then vicechairman of du Pont, wrote Sloan "You may rest assured that though my opinion was not that of the majority of the board. I am still a believer in 'majority rule' where the vote is by competent people." Sloan replied that "much injury has been done the corporation . . . there will be a certain permanent loss of prestige . . . The only thing to do is to work harder to overcome ft."

The prestige has certainly been paired. What emerged was a concept corporation in society. G. M., as a cor-poration, doesn't get involved in public controversies unless those controversies directly involve the corporation. Taxes, yes: Prohibition, no. If the corporation gets identified with nonbusiness issues in which public emotions are involved, people might vent their emotions on Chevro-Well, we had a divided house, Mr. let or Buick. Sales might be affected.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

### Hawaiian Defied Fire Goddess The largest island in the Hawalian group

is Hawaii. It contains the famous volcanoes known as Mauna Kea and Kilauea. One of these, Kilauea, is the largest active crater on earth, and we may speak of it as the special home of Pele, the fire In the crater is a lake of fire, a mass

of boiling lava. Hawaiian natives call the crater by a name meaning "House of Everlasting Fire."

Usually the mass of lava is hundreds of feet below the rim of the crater, but there are times when it swells up, and flows over the edges. At such times, Pele is supposed to be angry. natives of Hawaii told stories

about Pele long ago, before they knew anything about white men. Sometimes they offered human sacrifice to cool the anger of the goddess. Then came the visits of Captain Cook, Captain Vancouver and others. Christian missionaries appeared, and tried to

change the beliefs of the people. Among those who listened to the preaching of the Christians was the Princess Kapiolani, daughter of a native chief. There came a time when she dared to

defy the fire goddess. The brave woman decided to do something to prove that Pele was a fraud. Gathering a group of natives about her,

she tramped many miles and then climbed to the edge of the crater. It was the common belief that ohelo berries were the special food of the red-

haired goddess. Holding some of these berries in her hand, the princess raised them to her mouth and ate them. Then she shouted: "Behold me, Pele! I eat your berries,

and give none to you!" That was an mault, and there must

have been, in the crowd, many who trembled over what might come. As it turned out, however, Pele failed to punish the princess.

That event took place 129 years ago. It did much to shake the faith of Hawallans in their fire goddess. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Bellefs and Taboos. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Vitamins and Minerals" in Nature's food send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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not yet completed. who must make the decisions have been distracted. For the past munth Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has had to devote a great deal of time to resisting

In the interval while the decisions are being shaped up General Omar N. Brad-ley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made a speech intended to show how

sobering and grave are the choices ahead in Korea. This speech was cleared

make them.

the attack of the Senate obstructionists on the confirmation of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Soviet Russia, What should have been a wholly routine matter took many hours of attention from both Dulles and the President.

not only by the civilian heads of the Deertment and Secretary Dulles, but by the President himself. The inten-

tion was to impress on public opinion the

### A Student Herself

Mrs. Mary Raley, who is an art student of Mrs. J. Emmette Miller, displays an oil portrait of her grand children at the annual art tea Tuesday evening. Some 40 of Mrs. Raley's art students displayed work

# Organizational Meeting For Women Of Church Held Employee Of

Smith, vice president; Mrs. Joe Knight, secretary; Mrs. Rube Mc-New, treasurer; Mrs. Df. T. Evans, historian; Mrs. H. G. Carmack, chairman of world missions; Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, chairman of spiritual growth and Christian educational and Mrs. Evans offered of assemblies and special causes;
Mrs. Lee Milling, chairman of church extension; Mrs. D. W. Con-Mrs. McNew and Mrs. Edwards.

women of the church, held During the meeting, the group

next Tuesday's meeting instead of

Last Session Of

P-TA To Meet

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will be the guest speaker when the South Ward P-TA meets tonight at

at the school. The date has been

changed from the usual Thursday meeting because of the Easter holidays which will begin Thursday

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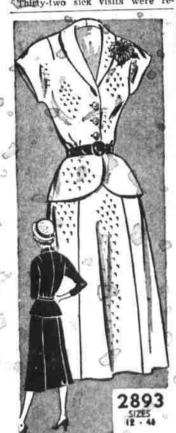
# Mrs. Audrey Cain Becomes Lodge Deputy At Meeting

Mrs. Audrey Cain was awarded corded during the week, it was anthe commission of lodge deputy at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 meeting Tuesday night at the The table decorations used an the table decorations used an experience of the corporate of the corporat IOOF Hall. She was installed by Easter theme. In each corner of

Mrs. Nannie Adkins. Mrs. Alma Crensha Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, past noble grand. Officiated as noble grand. Other past noble grands officiating were Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, Mrs. Irene Gross, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Mrs. Caln. Mrs. Maggle Richardson, Mrs. Beidah Hayworth, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Ida Mae Cook, Mrs. Gracie Lee Grider. Alma Crenshaw, past noble Easter eggs each inscribed with Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Ida
Mae Cook, Mrs. Gracie Lee Grider.
Mrs. Gracie Majorse Mrs. Op al
Tatum, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs.
Ruth Wilson Mrs. Nova Ballard,
Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Tracy
Thomason, Frances Shank, Mrs.
Adkins, Mrs. Evelyn Roger, Mrs.
Marie Hughes, Mrs. Hattie Boland,
Mrs. Maud Vanaleter and Mrs.

Mrs. Maud VanMeter and Mrs.
Mary Martin.
The lodge voted to send boxes of clothing to the Salvation Army.
Mrs. Thelma Braune asked that all members of the degree staff Mrs. Thelma Braune asked that all members of the degree staff be present at fext Tuesday's meeting for practice.

Thirty-two sick visits were re-



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# Party Fetes St. Paul's Preshyterian Women way, chairman of annunities and of the Church were organized in relief; Mrs. Harry Banker, chairman of stewardship.

KNOTT (Spl) - Jimmy Caldwell, caretaker of the Knott School, Tuesday evening at the church.
Officers elected include Mrs. H.
R. McKenzie, president; Mrs. Phil
Smith, vice president; Mrs. Joe
April, the women will meet the
Members of the Knott School,
was guest of honor recently at a
party in the school cafeteria.
Members of the faculty and other school employes gave the party. Forty-two was played during the

> The buffet serving table was decorated with wisteria and li-lacs and centered with a decorat-ed cake. Cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Caldwell was presented with a gift certificate as a token of ap-preciation for his work and co-operation while at Knott. J. T. Lowe, superintendent, presented the gift.

Caldwell has terminated his work

at Knott, to fake a job at the Big Spring VA Hespital. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge N. White and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto; Mrs. Herchell Smith and Mrs. A. B. Manning; Bobby Airhart and Jesse Miles.

Mrs. Larry Bardwell, the for-mer Edna Adams, was bonored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Morris Barnes recently. Co-hostesses were Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. Raymond Chap-man, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. German, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. Ger-ald Wilborn, Mrs. Junior Gaskins, Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Mrs. Guy Ditto, Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. Ruby Allred, Mrs. Bobby Romans and Mrs. James Jeffcoat, The hoporee was assisted in

opening and displaying the gifts by her mother, Mrs. D. P. Adams. About 30 attended.

The Rev. G. W. Turner has re-signed as pastor of the First Bap-tist Church here effective April 12. Mrs. Othoray Nevins, presided. The lodge will open at 8 p.m. at

at 7:30 p.m. All members are urg-ed to be present for team practice. Fourteen attended. Sewing Course Held Norman Read, 503 Washington Blvd.

#### Mrs. Clarence Bell conducted the Auxiliary To Meet

last session of a 12-hour P-TA sew-ing school at Airport School Tues-Mrs. J. H. Johnson, president has announced that the Grand In-ternational Auxiliary to the Broth-cause of the many Good Friday day. The course was part of the city-wide P-TA program on Famerhood of Locomotive Engineers services planned by local churches, will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at Mrs. Bob Eubank, president, has

### Soda Cream Pie

11/2 cups sugar 3 cups milk 14 sqda crackers 2 egg yolks

spoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Top pie with meringue and brown in hot oven.

Making Swiss Steak? Then add a little prepared mustard, chili powder, and a bay leaf to the The meeting of the 1930 Hyperion Club originally scheduled for April tomatoes in which you braise the 4 has been postponed until April beef.



# Annual Art Tea Is Held In Library

An annual art tea was held Tuesday evening in the Howard County Junior College library by 40 art students of Mrs. Mary Raley.

During the calling hours, from 6-9 p.m., individuals saw exhibits

in pencil, charcoal, india ink, pas-tels, watercolors and oils.

The refreshment table, laid with a lace cloth over green, was centred with a styrofoam artist's palette decorated with snowballs, phlox, hyacinth, mint and calendar, because of the short of the later of the state of the state of the short dufa blossoms. Arrangements on display tables featured iris and

display tables featured iris and bridal wreath and wisteria.

A crystal punch service was used. Alternating at the table were Mrs. Q. D. Engle, Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., Mrs. Bunt Jones, Mrs. Lucien Jones, Mrs. Frank Cain, a Mrs. White and Mrs. Omar Jones.

Jones.

Presiding at the register table, which held a mimature oil painting of the Big Spring, were Kay Richbourg, Tommie Ann Hill, Nita Jean Jones, Brenda Gordon, Mary Beth Stratton and Billie Carr. About 200 attended.

### Clubs Plan Dutch Treat Luncheon

Members of the Reserve Offi-Members of the Reserve One cers Wives' Club and the Officers as the green of the stems and Wives' Club of Webb Air Force Base will have a Dutch Treat blue of the lilies is right in the transfer! Just iron off on organdy transfer! Just iron off on organdy

Morales Restaurant.

Cost of the juncheon for each member will be \$1.50. Reservations may be made by mailing the money to the committee chairman of each club. The chairmen are Mrs. Betty Burke, 102 Canyon. are Mrs. Betty Burke, 102 Canyon Dr., Reserve Officers Wives, and Mrs Dottie Stillens, 1805 S. Monticello, Officers Wives Club.

Money should be mailed in time to be received by Saturday.

Auxiliary Meets The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the E. 4th Baptist Church met at

# Color Transfers

No embroidery needed on these heavenly lily of the valley designs and were to be heard again from as the green of the stems and p.m. on Hole Thank and 7 p.m. to 9 lunch cloths, place mats and napkins; onto blouses, scarves, party aprons, dresser and vanity sets, trousseau gifts. Six sprays of 61/2 inches. 16 separate motifs of 1-inch each in pattern each in pattern.

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# THIS IS GOOD EATING

through to bottom crust of bread to give 9 shces. Melt butter in a Chap-skillet; add onion and cook lightly about 5 minutes. Stir in chili sauce and celery seeds and heat 5 min-

Ingredients One 1-pound loaf utes longer. Remove from heat, unsliced bread, ¼ cup butter or Spread half of onion mixture and margarine, ¼ cup finely died on- 1 dice of cheese between each ion, ¼ cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon celery seeds, 8 slices (½ sheet. Pour remaining onlon mixture and slice of bread. Place 'parton cookle spoon celery seeds, 8 slices (½ sheet. Pour remaining onlon mixture and productions). pound) Swiss cheese.

Method: Using a sharp cut 8 equal diagonal silts almost servings. Serve with the following:

> Swiss Losf Beyerage Spring Fruit Bowl

Clip this for future use It may conven tently be pasted on a recipe file cardie

# UCCW Hears Grover Good Explain Recreation Plans

# Meeting Cancelled

Participating were Mrs. W. L. will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at Vaughan, Mrs. A, S. Buford, Mrs. the WOW Hall. All officers are January and J. L. Hughes, Mrs. Glen Earbart, Mrs. Mary Record and Mrs. R. special practice session.

The computer Engineers services planned by local churcaes, will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at Mrs. Bob Eubank, president, has announced. The club will hold particularly urged to attend for a their next regular meeting April 17 at Smith's Tea Room. At that 17 at Smith's Tea Room. At that time a panel discussion will be held with Mrs. W. A. Laswell as moderator.

### Backward Party Held

About 40 members of the Trl-Hi-Y and Hi-Y attended a back-Combine ingredients and cook.

Pour into a cookie ple shell. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add 2 table-spoons sugar and % teasesoons. before a dancing session

Grover Good, director of the Recreation Center Saturday at 10

The Rev. Grant Table Signed as pastor of the First Baptist Church here effective April 12. He and his samily will move to Fort Worth in order that the Rev. Turner may enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Plant Exchange Set

The Big Spring Garden Club will have a plant exchange Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington

Grover Good, disease a summer recreation program to memmer to memmer recreation program to

farm workers will speak and show The Modern Woman's Forum will not meet Friday for luncheon that we colored slides of their work at the next meeting. April 8 at the First Christian Church. The "White Knight" stationary of the colored slides of their work at the next meeting. April 8 at the First Christian Church. The "White be on display, The missionaries are Charlotte

Collins of Fort Worth, who has worked in the Rio Grande Valley and West Texas, and Ethel Mal who worked with migrants in Michigan and Indiana before coming to Texas.

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# Services Planned For Rest Of Holy Week

The Holy Week schedule at Big John E. Kolar will officiate, A pub-The Holy Week schedule at Big John E. Kolar will officiate. A pub-spring churches continues with lic service of mediation and tata by Theodore Dubois, Sunday

through Easter.
Confessions will be heard at St.
Thomas Catholic Church Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.
valid from 12 noon to 3 p.m.
The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "The Cross of Christ—Our Salvation" at a special Good Friday to 9 p.m., in preparation for Mass service at St. Paul's Lutheran and communion at 7 a.m. on Holy Church at 7:30 p.m. The Lord's Thursday. There will be Addration all day Thursday, blessing of chil-dren at 4 p.m., and holy hour at Supper will be celebrated.

There will be a three-hour service at the First Methodist Church

Mass of the presanctified will list p.m. The Rev. Jordan Groom un-be celebrated at 7 a.m. on Good pastor; the Rev. Walter White, as-postor; the Rev. Walter White, as-sociate pastor, and Dr. George the cross will be at 1:45 p.m. and Steinman of McMurry College will the cross will be at 1:45 p.m. and Stations of the Cross and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Holy Saturday. The Vigil of Easter beginning at 11 p.m. the same eyening will be followed by Solemn High Mass at midnight.

Confessions were heard Wedness-

day at Sacred Heart Catholic Church from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to ment all day and Holy Hour and

sermon at 7 p.m.

Mass of the presanctified will be at 8 a.m. on Good Friday, startions of the cross and the Seven Last Words at 2 p.m. and services of La Soledad at 7 p.m.
On Holy Saturday there will be

blessing of the pasch ' candle, the New Fire and baptismal was ter at 7 a.m., High Mass at 8 a.m., and confession from 3 p.m.

to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
'Take Up Thy Cross' is theme
of the First Christian Church revival services which will continue each evening during the week at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, who is leading the revival services, will speak on "Were You There?" Wednesday.

The annual Upper Room Can-dielight Communion service will be Thursday. Rev. Niehols will speak on "The World's Blackest Night" Friday. The Men's Choir is in charge of music for the re-A special ordinance service will

be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of God. the Rev.

# Seal Proceeds Are More Than \$500

Easter Seal contributions totaled \$341.80 through Tuesday, Mrs. Trudy Caldwell, sale chairman for

Trudy Caldwell, sale chairman for the B&PW has announced. Contributions came from the sale of seals mailed to more than 3,000 individuals in the county. The Na-tional Society for Crippled Chil-dren and Adults Inc. conducts the drive annually.
The Howard County chapter re-

YMOA, explained plans for a sum-mer recreation program to mem-her cells by the Wilder of the proceeds collect-ed here to aid crippled children

### Forum Date Changed

Junior Woman's Forum will meet April 10 instead of this Friday as originally scheduled. The meeting place will be announced Cantata To Be Given By Church Choir

Spring churches continues with revivals and special services and ceremonies.

Revival services led by Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi will continue at the Baptist Temple at 10 church. Good Friday Liftany will a,m., and 7:45 p.m. every day the at 10 a.m. and three-hour despectations. Soloists from the choir memberations from 12 noon to 3 p.m. st the church:
Station KTXC will broadcast the
cantata beginning at 11 a.m. The
first portion will begin at 10:45

Soloists from the choir member-ship are Mrs. Faye Shipman, so-prano; Wayne Nance, tenor; Ray-mond Moore, baritone, and Jake Douglass, bass, Mrs. C. W. Nor-man will be at the piano and Mr. Mock will direct from the forgan, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will deliver the Easter sermon after the can-tata. The public is invited.





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SEOUL W — Small-scale but bit-ter fighting erupted along the Ko-rean battlefront today as U. N. troops anxiously awaited the out-some of Communist truce over-

Most combat veterans were hope ful but wary.

. The Ritth Air Force reported Al-lied Sabre jets blasted 33 Red MIG jets out of the Korean skies for only two Sabres lost in aerial combat in March.

The monthly air summary showed, however, that 18 Allied planes were lost to all causes — 2 to MIGs, 7 to Red ground fire and 9 to other causes.

Army Secretary Robert T. B. Stevens, Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander; and Lt. Gen. Maswell D. Taylor, Eighth Army semimander, toured the battle sine. mmander, toured the battle zon commander, toured the natue zone and visited an observation post overlooking Communist held Old Baldy Hill north of Seoul.

Stevens, in Korea to inspect the combat zone and for a first-hand

survey of ammunition supplies, visited several U. S. divisions. At the 630th Ordnance Ammunition Company, the Army secretary was told the ammunition supply at the moment was above normal.

When he returns to Washington Stevens is expected to testify before a Senate subcommittee vestigating reports of ammunition

Weather hampered aerial activ-American Marines on the West-Red attacks Tuesday night, one against Bunker Hill, The Leather-necks listed 41 Chinese Reds killed

troops reported killing or wounding 64 Reds in raids west of the Nam River and near Anchor Hill. The monthly air summary re-River and near Anchor Hill. vealed the big role warplanes played in the savage Western

fighting last week. The Air Force said its planes unloaded 3,480,000 pounds of bombs on Old Baldy and nearby Red poin around-the-clock strikes. All told, 1,740 missions were flown against Communist defenses on Old Baldy.

#### Man Charged With Sale Of Narcotics



# **Getting Boost**

The "Regulus," a Navy guided missile resembling a conventional swept-wing jet fighter, climbs upaid of booster jets after a demonstration flight launching from a surface ship. Built at the Chance. Yought Dallas, Tex., plant, the missile is designed for tactical assault use as well as for test and training purposes. It can be launched from surface ships and submarines. As a test vehicle it is recoverable through use of a parachute type brake on the average runway. (U. S. Department of Defense Photo via AP Wirephoto).

have set machinery in operation for future extension of Birdwell' tione north across Highway the P&P Railway tracks.

They passed a motion authoriz-ing Judge R. H. Weaver to open negotiations with T&P for a rail-

Weaver stated that the present crossing—about 300 feet east of the proposed Birdwell-railroad in-tersection—is inadequate.

The proposed extension will follow the section division line between sections 44 and 45, tewnship I-north, block 32, T&P survey. It is a direct north and south extension of the present Birdwell Lane.

Weaver said he will ask railroad officials to move their present crossing about 300 feet west so Birdwell Lane can extend over the tracks. If the new crossing is obtained, right-of-way negotiations will begin

Commissioners believe the extension will be some time in the future, as preliminary arrange-ments will take some time. Weaver stated there is a posssibility that Sulphur Creek Draw will be diverted to follow a path parallel to the tracks. If so, the road will be held up until the diversion is completed.

The present crossing east of the proposed one does not have free-dom of access. Weaver said. Trucks coming from the east on Highway 80 cannot make the sharp turn on the road leading to the crossing. The road, instead of cutting the highway perpendicularly, slants in a northeasterly direction Trucks trying to get to the cat-tle barn across the tracks have to approach the road leading to the crossing from the west, Weaver

# County Planning City Fathers Given Road Extension Flood Control Plan

in flood control planning.

At least three of the prop-

on drainage of the area north of Hillcrest Terrace Addition.

ficulties where Goliad and Young

Thomas, Thomas

& Jones

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Big Spring

intersect 11th Place.

The inverted-crown paving and

A master plan for storm drainage and flood control in Big Spring
was presented to city commissioners Tuesday. It outlines needed
improvements which would cost
an estimated \$420,000.

Eight major projects are set up
in the master plan which commissioners emphasize is necessariin the master plan which com-

S. C. Cooper, consulting engineer, prepared the long-range plan after an exhaustive study of rain-

# **Speed Limits** Are Set For Local Alleys

Ten-miles-per-hour speed limits were set Tuesday for all Big Spring

were set Tuesday for all Big Spring alleys.

City commissioners set the maximum speed limit for alleys and told Police Chief E. W. York to crack down on all violators. told Police Chief E. W.

crack down on all violators.

Action came after Commissioner
Cecil McDonald warned that
"somebody's going to get killed"
unless speed of alley traffic is refirst

tained until any possible track
peak" passed the downtown section.

The master plan also provides
for inverted-crown paving and 54inch storm sewers for San Ap-

wanted to refer the problem to the new Citizens Traffic Commission. but at McDonald's insistence and on recommendation of the police chief the speed limit was set. Left turns in or out of alleys also are banned.

Signs will be posted showing the speed and turn restrictions, but commissioners warned that ab-sence of the signs at present in no way will effect enforcement of the ordinance.

#### Farmers Warned To **Cut Cotton Plantings**

DALLAS UP-Federal cotton controls are certain by 1954 unless farmers cut plantings, Fred Elliott of Texas A&M says.
Elliott said yesterday Texas needed to cut its 1952 planting total by 16 per cent.

tal by 16 per cent.
"You can be sure that to the extent this nation exceeds 12½ million bales this year the closer we will come to federal crop controls in 1954. he said.

"If the cotton carry over on Oct. 15 looks like it will be 30 per cent or more of the total of bales consumed at home and exported, then it will be mandatory under the present laws for the secretary to ask for controls in 1954."

#### Reeder's Condition Reported Improved

LAMESA (SC) — The condition of Sid Reeder, sheriff of Borden County and a patient in the Price-Black Hospital here, was reported to be greatly improved Tuesday afternoon.

Reeder has been hospitalized The biggest single game crowd at attack early Friday morning. Up Crosely Field was 35.747 at the until Tuesday afternoon his condi-

NO

# 3 Damage **Suits Filed**

J. W. Wells is suing the Two-Boys Transportation Company for \$400, Brooks and Turner Company of Coahoms is asking \$800 from Oil Eight major projects are set up Transport Company of Big Spring, and C. H. Bode filed a \$750 ault against Lubbock Lines Supply missioners emphasize is necessarily to serve as a long-range guide ompany.

Wells was in an accident with improvements may get immediate attention. They are the drainage bottlenecks at 11th Place and Gollad and 11th Place and Young and the Two-Boys Transport truck on Nov. 9, 1952, on the Brownwood-Cross Plains highway. He alleges W. W. Whitis, driver of the truck, was negligent by running into the back of his car. Roy Chastel of Brooks and Turne

a proposed "south interceptor" storm sewer line that would divert considerable runoff water from the downtown area.

About \$200,000 of a 1950 bond issue is available for the improvements. er was driving an auto west on Highway 80 Dec. 5, 1952 and col-lided with a truck operated by Harold H. Lemmer, Oil Transport ompany. "The Coahoma firm alleges the transport truck made a left turn across the highway and in the path of the oncoming auto-

mobile. They claim Lemmer was

Bode alleges he was driving or the Andrews-Odessa highway when the linen supply truck pulled out in Three damage suits were filed front of him. He alleges the truck in Howard County Court today as driver's negligence caused colli-a result of recent accidents.

Gil Jones is attorney for three of the plaintiffs.

Scorpions can be as much inches long.



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#### WE TAKE TRADE-INS! west part of town, a diversion-channel from Highway 87 east-Town and Country ward north of the U. S. Experi-ment farm in north Big Spring, and calls attention to the need for clearing and deepening the Beale offers you ... Creek channel along the railroad right of way through the city. Inverted-crown paving or higher curbs also are proposed for Circle Furniture - Draperies Drive in the east part of town, and serious study is recommended Appliances Lamps & Carpet & Rugs Accessories improved drainage structures un-der 11th Place are resommended as solutions to the drainage dif- Free Color Help Budget Terms PHONE 3179 1/2 BLOCK NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL

# nd wounded. In Eastern Korea South Korean Farm Aides Hope Pasture Season Ends Price Decline

farm officials are counting heavily reflected the facts that cattle numon the approach of the spring

An Agriculture Department report yesterday showed that aver-age prices of beef cattle had de-clined about 5 per cent and veal

WASHINGTON W-Government a year ago. Much of this decline bers had been increased to record pasture season to halt a prolonged bers had been increased to record numbers and marketings during cline in producer prices of beef the fall and winter had increased to attle and veal chives. sharply,

The cattle price setback has brought demands from some congressmen that Benson adopt meascalves about 8 per cent and veal
calves about 8 per cent between ures to strengthen markets. The
mid-February and mid-March.
The general level of farm prices,
on the other hand, increased onethird or the calves of the calves

saling narcotics by leaving the decline.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been predicting cattle prices which increased in price between mid-February and mid-March included wheat. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been predicting cattle prices will strengthen. He bases this on the fact that demand for unfattened cattle normally increase in the spring. This demand usually advances cattle prices.

Beef cattle prices.

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Beef cattle prices in mid-March opening game of the 1924 season tion was regarded as very serious were down about 36 per cent from between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, according to hospital attendants.

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KRLD-Playhouse
WBAP-Grouche Marx
KTXC-Russ Morgan

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EBST-News & Sports
KRLD-Johnny Hicks
Whap-Cancer Kick-off
KTXC-Dance Orch.

1:10



\$23.40

OVERNIGHT

\$33.00 FULLMAN

# Penitentes Sect Starts Climax Of Holy Week

little mountain villages in remote parts of Northern New Mexico the climax of Holy Week rites of the mysterious brotherhood known as he Penitentes starts today.

In the moradas, or chapels members of the religious organi zation are reciting prayers based on Gospel accounts of the arrest Jesus. Tomorrow-Holy Thurs day - processions, prayers and nymns will recall how the Lord was taken before Pontius Pilate. On Good Friday, the fervor of the penitent ones builds to its climax as they make the Via Cruces. Praying, singing, sometimes crawling on their knees on rocky paths. will make their way past the 14 Stations of the Cross to hillton Calvaries where at and three cross es. There they will commemorate

what they called the many lurid and exaggerated accounts of the rites, say physical excesses, such as severe whipping, no longer are permitted, at least not in the great majority of Penitente groups now recognized by the Catholic church

They do not like to talk for publication. Neither do church leaders, who take the view the Peniftenses, given church approval in 1947, should no longer be subjected to publicity. The church approved the sect in that year, with the provision that its rites be in modernication. ition and subject to church su

In the years when the priests were recalled from New Mexico, the Penitentes in some localities proved the mainstay of the church. But it was then, too, that the ex-cesses later frowned on by the authorities crept into their rites. The members then believed that blood alone could atone for their

# THURSDAY MORNING 18:00 KRST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WhAP-Strike IR Rich KTXC-Ladles Fair KRST-Pauline Frederick KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WhAP-Strike IR Rich KTXC-Ladles Fair; News 18:38 KRST-Like A Millionaire KRLD-Grand Slam WHAP-Bob & Ray KTXC-Queen For A Day KKST-Like A Millionaire KRST-Like A Millionaire KRST-Like A Millionaire KRST-Like A Millionaire KRLD-Rosemary

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KBST-Breaklast Club
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KRLD-Sons Of Pioneers
WBAP-Jack Hunt Show
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WBAP-Bidge Boys News
KTXC-Prayer Time
B:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arbur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
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KRBT-My True Story
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WBAP-Welcome Travelers
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WBAP-News
KTXC-Western Roundup
KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRID-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Western Roundup
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WRAP-Early Birds
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WRAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Trinity Bapt Remob

THURSDAY EVENING 15:00
EBST-Paul Harvey
EBLD-Hired Mands
WHAP-News & Weather
ETXC-Cedric Foster
13:15
KBST-Bing Sings
RRLD-News
WHAP-Murray Cox
ETXC-Bop Wills Show
15:16
EBST-News 2:00 KHET-Tennessee Ernis KRLD-Hilliop House WBAP-Life Beautiful KTXC-News 2:15 EBST-News ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Doughboys ETEC-Farm Reporter 12:45 KTSC-Faim Reporter
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KRST-Western Roundup
KRLD-Guiding Light
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KTXC-Luncheon Berenade
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1:45
KRST-Radio Bible Class
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KTXC-Pauls Stoos Show
WHAP-Reve & Markets
KTXC-Just For Now

4:00
KRET-News
KRLO-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
KTXC-Hillbrilly Hit Parade
4:13
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP-Front Fage Farrell
KTXC-Daily Devotional
KBST-News

18:00

KTXC—Daily Devotional

KRST—News

KRLD—Bandsland Spoilighs

WBAF—Lorense Jones

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WBAF—Lorense Jones

KRBT—Afternoon Devotions

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Time Limit Urged On Un-American **Future Truce Talks** 

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (6—Rep. McCormack (D.Mans) called today for a time limit on any future korean truce nefotiations, while other key congressmen continued to eye Communist peace overtures skeptically. House Republican leaders said their legislative program to continue the military buildup of the Western World would not be slowed by any new truce talks or even a Korean solution.

There was little apparent confidence on Capital Hill that any festion of the medical characteristic from Red Chinese Premier Chou En-list's seeming offer to give some ground on the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the medical communities intentions in the rest of the world. They said the military builds up could not be slowed while, this doubt continues.

In general, congressmer, inter-

gress to adopt a resolution that would "spell out a positive request

for military victory."

McCormack, assistant Democratic leader, told an interviewer that while Communist offers "should be viewed with caution, if not skeptis he could see "no reason why our country should not ex-plore" the Pelping proposal, "with the view to a quick and favorable

this endless conflict."

Christ's agonies and death.

The moradas, on the night of Good Friday, will echo with earth-stamping sounds — parts of the symbolism in the ceremony commemorating the placing of Je-

sus' body in the sepulchre. Penitente leaders, disturbed over is a lay sect.

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WBAP-News
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10:20
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KRLD-Hillbilly Bit Parade
WBAP-Western Serenade
ETXC-Dance Orchestra
KBST-Edwin C. Hill
KRLD-Hillbilly His Parade
WBAP-Vic Dannon Show
KTXC-News
11:00

pervision.

The Pentiente order, an offshoot of the Third Order of St. Francis in Medieval Europe, was founded in New Mexico in 1835 at Santa Cruz. Its aim was year-long pen-

KBST-Sign Off WBAP-Berenade In KTXC-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbuly Hit Parade WBAP-Serenade in Night KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Vera's Orchestra 11:45 KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Vera's Orchestra

#### Ike Helps To Open Vet Buddy Poppy Sale

WASHINGTON (# - President Eisenhower and Judith Gertrude Rasheta, 4, inaugurate the annual Buddy Poppy Sale of the Veterans

Judith came from the VFW Na-tional Home for Widows and Or-phans of Ex-Servicemen in Eaton Rapids, Mich., to hand the first Buddy Poppy of the year to the President. She is the daughter of the late Nicholas Rasheta, who served in North Africa during World War II. Proceeds of the sale go to the

ebabilitation and welfare work conducted by the veterans' organ

# WASHINGTON A-The Defense

73 Korean Casualties

Department today identified 73 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 781) that included 24 killed, 44 wounded, 3 missing, 1 injured and 1 captured.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
O. E. Hamlin and M. L. Hamlin to Ivan Scott: lots 1, 2 and north half of 2, block 58, Big. Spring, \$10,500.
Tellie M. Harvey to Lewis L. Soles lot 2, block 2, Ross City, \$400.
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# Group Finishes

seeming offer to give some ground on the disputed question of exchanging war prisoners, by letting prisoners who refused to return home go to a neutral country.

Insteada Rep. Lyle (D-Texts in a strongly worded speech, asked Conand perhaps the Peiplag regime want a "breather" to consolidate domestic political control.

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), a leading member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, asid he was suspicious of the offer, because the Chinese "are leading through strength." Red forces last week mounted their heaviest Korean attacks in five months.

Lie told the House "the aggressors are much too fushed with undeserved success to sensibly consider an honorable and lasting end to the way. We can never satisfy their appetite for war until we give them more than they can take."

He proposed as week and the transfer of the way. We can never satisfy their appetite for war until we give them more than they can take."

them more than they can take."
He proposed a congressional resolution that would eliminate the "ridlevieus, demoralizing and senseless" restrictions on Allied troops in Korea. He said the Pression to the senseless who objected to being televised.

ident and military leaders should have complete freedem "to take such action as will bring an ending Alaska is ficarly one-fifth as large as continental United States.

# Heads Cattlemen

Linda Mitchell Lambert (above) of Mosquero, N. M., has been elected president of the New Mexico Hereford Growers Association, a group devoted to the production of registered cattle. New Mexico ranchers believe she's the first woman to head such an organization. It has 250 members - one of the largest raising pure-bred cattle, such as shown here with Mrs. Lambert. (AP Wirephoto).

# Dr. Cox Given New 2-Year State Term

The board vindicated the veteran and often storm-battered health officer of charges brought by Sen. J. T. Rutherford. Odessa, and expressed faith and confidence in Cox and "the efficient manner in which he has conducted his department through these many years."

Cox 73, has been chief executive officer of the health board since 1938. Before that, he had been appointed to the board by Gov. James Allred, His public service dates back to the administration of Gov. Tom Campbell, (1907-11), who named him as a coastal quarantine officer.

ties for his blunt, outspoken crit-icisms when he felt sanftary conditions were not what they should

One of the latest clashes was with Odessa. Rutherford said his charges against Cox grew out of the health officer's "unkindness, consideration and incompetence ight survey of Odessa's pelio sitation over a year ago.

He charged Cox and Ed Riedel, the department's -business manager, had used state-bought supplies and state employes on state to make repairs and improvements to their homes. Rutherford said there was mismanagement and incompetence in the de-

AUSTIN Who Dr. George Cox has pointment and investigated the started a new two-year term as charges with the aid of Atty-Gen, state health officer with the unantimous backing of the Board of Cox and Riedel denied the charges.

The board want total Health.

The board went into executi
The board vindicated the veteran session last night and announce

coastal quarantine officer.

As state health officer, Cox often collided with local communimonths."

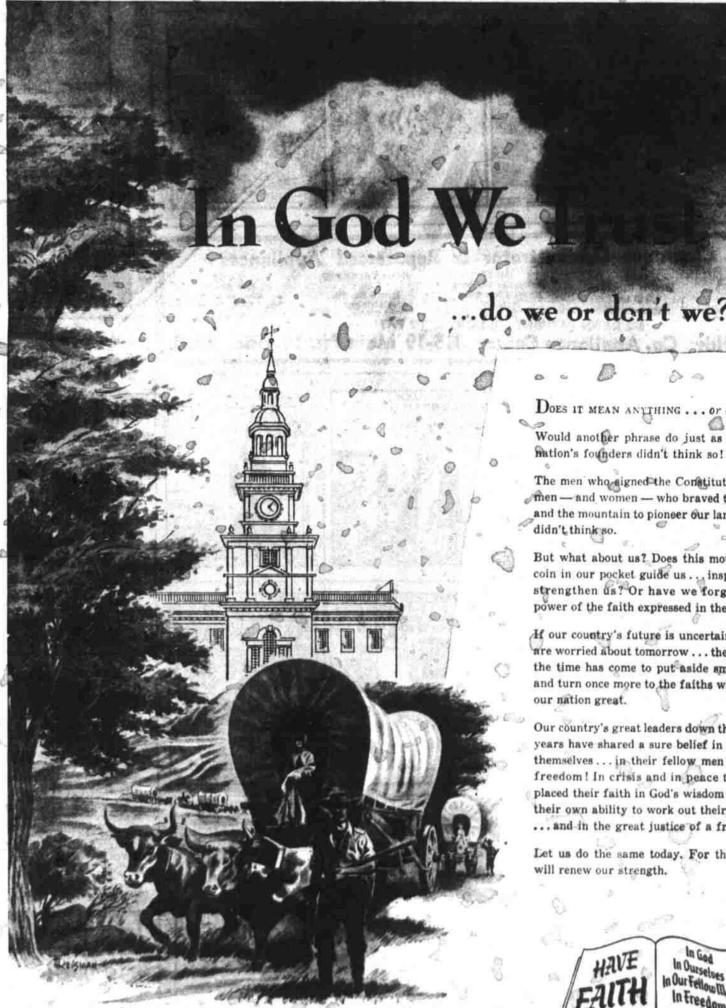
and complications that have been
months."

# **Briefing On Europe**

Given By Gruenther WASHINGTON & - Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) called the Senate Poreign Relations Committee toinconsideration and incompelence" gether today for a briefing on the in connection with a health depart- European situation by Gen. Alfred ment survey of Odessa's pollo sit-M. Gruenther.

Gruenther, chief of staff for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization com-mander was asked to give senstors a report on progress toward formation of the Western European

army.
Wiley said he would check to the committee the question of throwing The board held up Cox's reap-public hearing.



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Talk About Ship Deal

WASHINGTON UP — Sen. Mor fore the subcommittee by Frank Carthy (R-Wis), whose lone-wolf C. Nash, assistant secretary of de-

with the Communists kicked up a storm, goes to the State Departiment today to defend it.

McCarthy has been angling for the support of President Eisenhower in the move, involving an arranged among plaid any McCarthy move in that

agreement he arranged among Greek owners of 242 merchant ships to refrain from hauling goods to the Red China, North Korea, or between Communication of the Red China, North Korea, or between Communication of the Red China, North Korea, or between Communication of the Red China, North Korea, or between Communication of the Red China, North Korea, or between Communication of the Red China, North Korea, or between Communication of the Red China, North Korea, or between China, North Korea, or be

R-Wis), whose lone world trading C. Nash, assistant curb free world trading fense, that the Pentagon favors

# Borden Venture Gets Show; Howard Well Tries Coronet

Coronet No. 1-4 Boyd will be the reworked Coronet 2900 location It was formerly the Ployd, H. Smith No. 1 Boyd, which was completed as a small producer in the reef lime about a year ago. Reef production has depleted;

#### Borden

11-33-50-T&P survey, has a total depth of 7,205 feet in lime and shale in the Lower Spraberry. Slight shows of oil and gas were ogged, and operator is now takng a drillstem test.
Superior No. 9-589 Jones, C NE

7,476 feet Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, got down to 2,690 feet in anhydrite.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-

### Ray Davis Freed On \$4,000 Bail

Ray Davis, 32, charged with the shotgun slaying of Robert A. Childers, was released from county today after making \$4,000

bond. Sheriff Jess Slaughter stated that Davis will remain free until grand jury action. Davis allegedly shot Childers at the Wyoming Hotel last Friday afternoon.

Sureties on Davis' bond were W. D. Justice, William Wayne Justice and J. Mike Rowan, all of Henderson County. The bondsmen were approved by Henderson County Sheriff Jess Sweeten.

#### Youth Draws Fine For Drunkenness

A Latin American youth, found "passed out" in the canyon near East Ward School Tuesday after-moon, was fixed \$15 in corporation court this morning when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness charges.

Police said five other youths three of them juveniles, were ar-rested with the boy. All were sub-sequently released as none were drinking.

Pupils at the school noticed the drunken youth in the canyon about Tuesday 1 p.m. Tuesday and first reported officials he was bleeding. He was not in- and beer in a dry area. jured, however, police said.

(Continued From Page One)

charges, \$48,000; and sale of sewage effluent, \$8,000.

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general government, \$71,675 for erators of vehicles involved in streets and sileys, \$19.560 for parks mishap at 10th and Scurry. and playgrounds, and \$8,075 for operation of the city warehouse

current taxes, \$8,000 in delinquent \$13,850 electric franchise and \$2,700 from taxi and bus attempted to entice the youngster ently were resolved this morning.

of fishing permits, \$1.650 from land about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

rentals, \$146,000 from the water Officers were given a descriprentals, \$146,000 from the water and sewer department, with mis-

cently purchased.

Airport fund revenues will amount to \$9.460, according to estimates, but expenditures will total \$14,238.75, taking up income plus about half of a \$10,223.14 cash barance on hand at beginning of

barance on hand at beginning of the year.

Cemetery fund receipts are anticipated at \$5.860. Appropriated is \$11.580 for a deficit of \$5.720 at the end of the year.

The swimming pool and golf course fund, with \$22.245 available, is expected to wind up the year with a halance of \$5.250 as appropriations to(a) only \$16.995. Current balance is \$4.800, however.

The city manager estimates 90 per cent of city taxes, a total of \$252.756, will be collected this year on property valued at \$16.520. Of this, \$92.181.60 will go to the interest and sinking fund and \$160.574.40 to the general fund.

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1-33-50-T&P survey, has a total onet 2900 area. It is five miles is bottomed at 7,712 feet in the about a year ago for a small po-It was the Floyd H. Sn tential. No. 1 Boyd. Theoreef production 580-07-H&TC survey, reached has depleted and well will be plug ged back to 2.900 feet where sev

# Weather Calm Vegs and Universal No. 1 Fow-ler, C SW SW, 111-M-BCARR sur-cy, hit 7,120 feet tin lime and

April broke peacefully over Tex-Politevant survey, got down to 9,922 feet in lime. A drillstem test-was taken from 9,830 to 9,922 feet cloudy skies and light breezes. The was taken from 9,850 to 5,000 to through an % by % inch choke. caim weather followed strong 230-1A-HaTC survey, reacting through an % by % inch choke. caim weather followed strong feet in redbeds and shale.

A 1.000-foot water blanket was winds and crop - pounding rains feet in redbeds and shale. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW

day.

SE, 67-25-T&P survey, totaled 9,545 bearers.

The only rain Wednesday was feet today. It is drilling in lime light drizzle at San Antonio and and shale, College Station. Elsewhere, the Weather Bureau

said Texas was cloudy to partly cloudy and mostly mild tempera-tures. Only the Upper Panhandle was chilly.
Temperatures ranged from Ama-

rillo's 38 to Brownsville's 71. Others included Dallas 53, Long-view 52, El Paso 54, Dalhart 39. Strong winds knocked out some electric power in Austin Tuesday while crops were pounded by hard areas east of Austin. Many trees were split or otherwise damaged in Austin but nobody was hurt.

#### Two \$100 Fines Are Levied In Co. Court

Two \$100 fines were set by Coun y Judge R. H. Weaver in trials Tuesday. One was for a man pleading guilty to charges of drivfor a man pleading guilty to boot-

legging charges.
Frank G. Ochoa, airman from Webb Air Force Base, was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday night by city police and brought before

Manuel Parades was arrested officials for transporting whisky

#### Slight Damage Is Reported In Mishaps

Jennie Elizabeth Cope, 102 Dixie. will be \$146,006, according to the 11th were drivers of cars in colli-General fund outlays include said officers. They reported George \$214,707 for public safety, \$99,997 for health and welfare, \$92,596 for Franklis, 110415 Runnels, were op-

#### Police Seek Driver and grounds. Revenues will include \$252,756 in In Pick-Up Incident

mates. to school. The incident occurred at Also, \$2,000 is expected from sale 16th and Owens and was reported

tion of the car and its driver.

# MARKETS

The city tax rate is \$1.70 per \$100 valuation, based on two-thirds of the 1941 "true" value of property. The total tax levy for the year is \$280,840.

Is and gas shows were logged on a Borden wildcat today, with a slight blow of air for 42 and operations have started toward plurging back a deep venture is now pulling fool to check recovery.

Vickers No. 1 Orson, about 14 miles west of Gail, logged slight shows in the lower Spraberry, and a driffstem test is now underway.

Coronet No. 14 Royd will be the Gorden to the coroned t

# SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, got down to 7.714 feet in lime and is pre-paring to core 10 feet and test. Top of reef is 7.706 feet.

Martin Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 Longview. Phillips No. 1-C ochas, from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324 LaSalle High School, Gene was a freshman student at HCJC. He was a prom-

#### Mitchell

Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW. 2-12-H&TC survey, is now at 6,400 feet in sand.

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW, 224-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 5,873 feet in lime and sand.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. 25-19-LaVaca survey, got to 5.576 feet in shale today. A drillstem test was taken from 5.548 to 8.570 feet with the tool open 30 colors. feet with the tool open 30 min-utes. Recovery was five feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water.

#### Sterling

Cosden No. 8 Durham, 1.660 from south and 330 from west of lines, 18-12-SP&RR survey, is waiting on cement at 1,416.

#### Transient Charged With Shoplifting

Roy Graves, transient, was charged in Howard County Court this morning with shoplifting. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon by morning.

# Reynolds Rites Set For Today

Main, were to be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the First B a ptist

Sun No. 3-A Jones. 990 from south and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-H&TC survey, is still running foundations for pumping.

Stanohind No. 1 Anderson, C NE SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, and description.

vived by a sister, Jane Reynolds, and a brother, Whitney Reynolds, Big Spring; by his paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Longview, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. Q. Whitney,

Gulf. No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW.
20-28-in-T&P survey, bored to 8,694
feet in shale sand and anhydrite.
Pan-American. No. 6 Breedlove,
4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is drilling at 10,396 feet.

Student at HCJC, He was a promising young golfer and had achieved unique distinction in his Boy Scout work. Not only had he become an Eagle Seout (the highest rank obtainable) in 1948, but he had added his gold, silver and bronze palms for additional work. Gene was born in Longview Feb 24, 1934 and came here with his

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Close friends from high school and college were to serve as pallbearers. They were Marvin Wise Jackie Gilbert, James Lee Underwood, Harris Wood, Wiley Wise, Richard Gilmore, Dallas Williams and Ed Hartman. All friends were to be considered as honorary pall-

# Set For Sunday

gro student at Howard County Junior College who was killed Tuesday when a metal pole con-tacted a high voltage line, was at Eberley-River Funeral Home here Wednesday.

Funeral is to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. M. N. Mc-Carder, pastor of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

at HCJC and was a graduate of Lakeview School here. He was coming out for the HCJC baseball team. He was born April 7, 1934. sheriff's officials with a hat and two boxes of hose in his posses-sion. A hat and hose were taken from Montgomery Ward Tuesday morning.

Surviving are his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lankford, 601 N. San Antonio; his grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Brown; an aunt, Lula Nichols; and an un-Surviving are his step-father and

# TRAGEDY

volunteered to help right the offiers had firm grips higher or pole had lowered it part of the the pole. way into a four-foot hole when con-tagt was made with the wire.

es from the pole as he prepared glove.

es from the pole as he prepared glove.

Casey Jones, one of the injured, the hold when he heard some-Two traffic mishaps Tuesday aft- thing crackle. Simultaneous groans said he didn't lose consciousness knowing what had happened.

Coleman said Reynolds was at

### Monticello Rental Dispute Resolved; Rents Will Go Up

Differences between the Area taxes, \$70,000 from garbage gollection services, \$28,000 from the gas portedly tried to pick up a 10-year-franchise, \$6,500 from telephone old boy Tuesday.

Police today were looking for Rent Stabilization Office and Mulances and unidentified motorist who return tour costs, \$30,000 from the gas portedly tried to pick up a 10-year-franchise, \$6,500 from telephone old boy Tuesday. security deposits charged tenants there. He took charge and the tenants that all the injured persons be old boy Tuesday.

A resident reported the driver in the Monticello Addition apparloaded in the ambulances.

rental housing development. The had melted the insulation.

cials after the meeting. Tom Adams, area rent director

Tom Adams, area rent director more, college basketball stars, and attorney, said the additional were others who came perilously \$2.50 increase will not put the rental higher than originally author-

# **Argument Between Drivers Is Settled**

An argument between two driv-ers apparently was settled amicargument between two drivapparently was settled amicTuesday afternoon when the

Tuesday afternoon when the

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dy by police on complaint by the of the hospital to check the on the driver who said he was forced out of the intersection at Fourth and Scurry, and that the man foliate of their conditions.

Countless others descended upon the Agreement on a successor for leagues in the Swedish government to speed U. N. discussion of Korea in the light of the new developments and scurry, and that the man foliate of the swedish government to speed U. N. discussion of Korea in the light of the new developments there.

The Assembly decided to recess and Scurry, and that the man fol-lowed him to Ninth and Main. Coleman says he will lowed him to Ninth and Main Coleman says he will always remany months. Delegates hailed it member the greans that the first with the speculation that if the matter, charges were filed, although the shock produced. It will be a long cold war adversaries could get to time before I can forget the scene gether on a new U. N. chief exect he would have to talk to his government to the second gether on a new U. N. chief exect he would have to talk to his government to the constitution of the constitutions. The Assembly decades to receive the constitution of the const

Jack Sparks might have missed death or serious injury because Carl's hand was a bare six inch-es from the pole as he prepared glove.

partment will be sale of water, excracon resulted in slight property
pected to amount to \$378,000; sewer damage and no personal injuries, off, momentarily stunned, but aware he was being helped in the ambulance. His feet and hands were burned. Cecil Hoggard was addled. Cole-

the bottom of the group, with Davis man later asked how he was and next and Brown after him. The right" but asked Coleman to remove his shoe, complaining that his foot felt burned. Examination proved It was. Bobby Williams said he went fly-ing through the air after contact

was made, as if some one had thrown him. He suffered no ill ef-A comforting sight was Dr. M. H.

ently were resolved this morning. Grim evidence of the tragedy
In a special meeting with the was left on the pole—dark streaks local rent advisory board, Mutual representatives agreed to refund the \$30 security deposits received from tenants in the 300-unit

and sewer department, with miscalianeous revenues accounting for the balance.

The parking meter fund is expected to have \$45,100 available, but \$23,500 of this will go for retirement of paving warrants now being issued, \$8,260 will complete retirement of 1948 warrants, and operating expenses will soak up another \$5,555. A \$6,000 capital out-lay will go for 200 new meters recently purchased.

The college team had gone to the field for its first formal day of the fills and Dayis had challenged the high school team to a scrimmage shortly before the tragedy occurred. The game was to take the host assisted Grounds Keeper Tommy Hutchison

close to getting shocked Davis and several of the boys tred by the Washington Office of had returned only Monday from the Housing and Home Finance Hutchinson, Kansas, where they had competed in the National Jun-

ior College Basketball Tournament. Teams of volunteers from the Texas Electric Service Company and the Fire Station continued to work on Brown and Reynolds after

Countless others descended up-

would sign a complaint if the other that greeted my eyes when I rat utive, the way may be paved for ernment associates before deciding he may have new proposals motorist could be apprehended. ed onto it. It's like a nightmare. settlement of other bitter problems whether to accept.



Major General Gabriel P. Disbsway, (left) Commanding General of the Flying Training Air Force, poses next to his T-33 jet with Colonel Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., Webb AFB's commanding officer. The general, who flies his own ship, dropped into Big Spring yesterday for a routine visit with Webb officials.

# AS FIRST STEP TO TRUCE

# Exchange Of Sick, Wounded Is Urged

MUNSAN, Korea & Gen, Mark cabled to United Nations headquar-Clark, the United Nations commander, made it clear today that for ending the Korean fighting. the first concrete step toward a Of 132,000 Chigese and North Ko- caused so much fuss. truce in Korea must be the exchange of sick and wounded pris- only about 81,000 have said they

ions."
Cfark's demand that exchange of disabled prisoners be the first or-der of business came as Red

# Sapet Asks For

BROWNWOOD & Mario Turko) Sapet, under 99-year sen-tence in the slaying of Jacob

killed by mistake when an assassin attempted to ambush his father— Jacob Floyd Sr .- in the family garage Sept. 8.
Sapet's attorneys filed a metion

yesterday with 35th District Clerk Henry Buck asking a new trial on the grounds that the "verdict was contrary to and wholly unsupportthe law and evidence here-Sapet's sentence was assessed in

Judge A. Q. Newman's court March 22. The swarthy tavern owner waited in Brown County fail here on formal sentencing. The murder case was tried here on a chance of venue from Jim Wells County. Young Floyd, testimony said, was killed as he approached the

slaying and a former law partner was a deputy sheriff under Parr.
The elder Floyd testified be and Parr were political foes and that Alaniz told him that killers had been hired to slay him and Judge Sam Reams. Parr said the plotters feared he would lead a successful write-in campaign for Reams

against Woodrow Laughlin, another Parr-backed candidate. Laughlin was elected although a write-in campaign did develop for new hope" for ending the Korean Reams after the Floyd shooting. War.

ners of war.

But he told newsmen, "We're nists have listed 3,198 American making all preparations and will prisoners, all of whom presumably be ready to go. We don't want to do anything to hold up negotiaand about 9,000 other prisoners,

to the agreement, "he said. "It's their agreement, which we asked them to make, and they submitted mostly South Koreans.

Allied and Communist liaison of signed copies to us."

In Baltimore last night five Wednesday at Panmunjom, but Greek ship owners, who said they U. N. officers here refused to con-

a "minor matter not directly con-nected with the new armistice moves" was taken up.

Meanwhile, there were these

2. Eighth Army medical officers speed plans for handling Allied sick and wounded personnel now in signed mainly to end false accusa-

reans from a village just outside Panmunjom, possibly in anticipa-tion of an early exchange of pris-4. AP Correspondent Edwards

rived here from Japan to take over leadership of an Allied liaison group which is scheduled to ar-range for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. Daniel is a reg-

# family garage soon after his father left by taxt for a rendezvous with Nago Alanir, also charged in the

of Dist. Atty. Resburn Norris. Sycle has been conflicated by Jnby George Parr, South Texas political power. Sapet at one time
was a deputy sheriff under Parr.
The adder Flore the district of the confliction of the conf A red and white Mercury a post for two days. Owner may proves it.

> LONDON (M-Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Com-mons today Communist China's uty foreign minister Dag Hammar-the room received considerable latest proposals "seem to offer a

firm or deny the report.

Associated Press Correspondent they have not transported cargo Forrest Edwards said he learned into Red China or North Korea for

other developments:

1. A six-car press train moved cargoes from Chinese ports to noninto the Munsan station for use by Communist European ports. Assonews correspondents if full-scale ciation President Manuel Kulukun-

reported that preparations have been made to house prisoners re-patriated by the Reds. 5. Rear Adm. John C. Daniel ar-

bt the reorganization plan.

### Churchill Sees Hope

U.N. Delegates Hail East-West

Approval Of Secretary General

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. On- harassing the 60-nation world or- | The nominee is 48, a bachelor

Minister Calls tween Communist ports. Secretaryo of State Dulles has kept strict official silence on the agreement, as has the President. But Harold E. Stassen, mutual se-For Return To curity director, denounced it as "undermining" Dulles foreign policy objective of curtailing free licy objective of curtailing free read with Bed nations. that, pending a talk with Dulles, be was holding up negotiations to sign the Greek owners of 150 more Lyle Price, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main, called for a return to freedom and ships to a similar agreement.

ence on the Issue.

years of effort.

Dulles had failed to do in three

the trade restriction agreement

in the original announcement that

the agreement is among the ship owners themselves, and that the

subcommittee itself is not a party

McCarthy agreement, asserted

Communist European ports. Asso

Ike Signs Bill On

**New Cabinet Post** 

WASHINGTON - Presiden

The House and Senate acted to

speed up the reorganization by giving the plan their endorsement.

skjold accepted today a Security Council offer to succeed Trygve

and an internationally known econ

omist and career diplomat. He is

Accepts UN Post

"I probably didn't make it clear

Dulles then invited McCarthy Club meeting Tuesday. and Francis D. Flanagan, chief counsel of the Senate investiga-tions Subcommittee which the sen-The minister warned that the concept of freedom is being "stretched out of proportion" at stor heads, to a luncheon confertimes,
"It means we have the right to
do anything that is right, not that times. McCarthy had told Stassen Mon-

day in an angry public exchange we can do anything we want to, that Flanagan and two aides, car- he declared. rying on the bulk of the negotia-And the preacher warned that tions with the Greeks, had done in weeks what the State Department under Democratic Secretary Dean Acheson and Republican

in an address at the Rotery

Americans must redevelop their faith-faith in each other, their country and business. Faith, he said, in one sense is confidence that what a man says is so. "We must be able to take the word of McCarthy told reporters he be- the other fellow," and give the lieves "it may be my fault" that other fellow the same chance we'd

ask for ourselves."
Price declared that "freedom of have learned the speech of free-

"Freedom is the right to be what want to think as long as it is based on the principles of right. Guests present for the luncheon meeting were Fred R. Deaton, Dal-las; George Swinney, Abilene; Fred Connor, Clinton, Okla.; J. W. Bates Jr. of Odesta; and S. C.

#### Cooper, Lubbock. HOSPITAL NOTES |

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions Admissions — Victoria Larez, Gen. Del.; A. D. Franklin, City; Mrs. Mara Kerr, 1000 W. 2nd; Laiks are resumed.

2. Eighth Army medical officers sped plans for handling Allied sick and wounded personnel now in Communist hands.

3. U. S. Marines observers on the Western Front reported the Chinese Reds have cleared Koreans from a village just outside.

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### Theft Suspect Is Charged In County

Transferred to County Court this morning on a charge of theft was a man accused of steaking bill-fold and \$60 from Gregg Street Upp creating a new Cabinet rank Department of Health, Education and Welfare, effective April 11.

and Welfare, effective April 11.

The department will be deaded by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, now chief of the Federal Security Agenmear the VA Hospital Tuesday after the Company of the Comp cy (FSA). ernoon, police said. He also was This is in accord with Eisen-charged with drunkenness and hower's plan to reorganize the fined \$21 in city court.

FSA and give it cabinet status. Officers said the man admit-

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Officers said the man admitThe House and Senate each passe, ted stealing the money, but teld of ed sperific resolutions approving becoming frightened and throwing were found in the 1800 block of Gregg and were returned to

#### goes into effect 60 days after it is owner. either house specifically disap- Mattress Damaged In Blaze Today

Mattress and rug in a room at the State Hotel, 209 Greggi-wers destroyed by fire about 4:15 a.m. today, city firemen reported.

They said the Blaze apparently

Two fire alarms occurred Tuesday but neither blaze resulted in any damage. Firemen said a pot of beans burned and caused an alarm from a northside residence about 5:15 p.m. Rags on a stove at another home ignited but caused no damage about 3 p.m., Tuesday.

#### Man Charged With Window Peeping

An Abilene man was in county jail today after being arrested about midnight Tuesday on charges of window peeping.
Sheriff's officials arrested the man after people living at West-ward Ho Motel called them. The people already had apprehende the man when deputies arrived. Charges were filed this morning in Justice Court. There have been several instances where people at the motel have reported window the motel have reported wind peeping recently, officers said.

TEMPERATURES

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# from a family of statesmen and

U. N. secretary general and Communist Chinese proposals to settle the Korean prisoner-of-war question as major steps in the Soviet Union's new post-Stalin peace offensive.

With Andrel Y. Vishinsky making his first U. N. appearance since his return from Moscow, the Security Council yesterday broke its long deadlock over a successor to Trygve Lie and nominated Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish deputy foreign minister, to fill the post Hammarskjold now mentioned publicly as a postiment of the Security Council steps and nominated Dag his marskjold had not previously foreign mentioned publicly as a postiment of the Security Council's five permanent members—the U. S., Britain, France, the Soviet Union and his father, Hjalmarskjold, was Swedish mar Hammarskjold, was Swedish mar Hammarskjold, was Swedish in Previously for his selection.

In a hastily called meeting just after, the Council then nominated Hammarskjold was tapped for the \$40,000-a-year post to succeed a fellow Seandinavian—the Norwe-because Sweden recognized the Chinese Communist government, but this did not count as a veto.

Hammarskjold had not previously been mentioned publicly as a postiment of the Security Council's five permanent members—the U. S., Britain, France, the Soviet Union and his father, Hjalmar Hammarskjold, was Swedish mar Hammarskjold, was Chairman of Sweden's delegation to the UTII Assembly last fall and only left New York March 18.

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Hammarskjold had not previously Hammarskjold now must be con-been mentioned publicly as a pos- firmed by the General Assembly. last Nov. 19 in a move to ease ible choice.

Assembly approval was considered East-West tension, but the continuThe surprise East-West agree-certain. As soon as the Council ing deadlock had prevented choice they had arrived at the hospital.

Word of such a tragedy travels

China's broadcast offer two days

B. Pearson notified the Swede of ter Vishinaky's return from Krem-

city attorney conferred with one of the pair.

The man was taken into custoThe man was taken i gations but to him and his cole as the Soviets and India moved

AMAPING . .

THE WEATHER

# Lamesa, Hermleigh Boys Are Selected

all-state high school football stars will take part in the annual North-South game put on by the Texas

Coaching School.

The game (will be played in Houston the night of Aug. 7.

Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones, Midland, chairman of the selection committee announced the North All-Star squad yesterday. The South squad had been announced

Jones' North list includes two players who made all-state from the Lubbock team that won the Class AAAA state championship, End Mike Brady and Tackle Jimmy Gafford.

Other All-Staters are Glenn Prid-dy, Terrell, end; Bobby Lockett, Breckenridge, tackle: Dale Dodd, Wink, and Clarence Reed, Denver City, guards: Jerry Tubbs, Breck-enridge, and Ronnie McChesney, White Oak centers, and Fred Kriss, Austin (El Paso), and Leondous Fry, Brownwood, backs.
The remainder of the North

Ends-Jim Paul Norman, Crow Ends—Jim Paul Norman, Crow-ell; Charles Bradshaw, Center, and Jimmy Coopers, Hermleigh; tackles—Edmon Gray, Odessa; Bud Cock ell, Pampa; Alvin Smith, Lamesa, and Frank Makus, Forney; Guards-Jerry Watson, Kilgore, and Bert Landsey, Springhill; Genter—Jerry Turner, Abl-lene; Backs— Neal Williams, Gladewater; Bobby Morris, Sey-mou; M. C. Northam, Littlefield, Dixon Trich, Sabine; Joe Frank Allison, Henderson; Larry Friday, Midland: Ackie Sparks, Seminole, and Jack Webb, Northside (Fort

The South squad, announced sev-eral weeks ago, had eight All-Staters-Norman Carruthers, Edison (San Antonio), nd James Peters, Brenham, ends; Bennie Bloomer, Belton, and Norman Adams, Baytown, tackles; Jimmie Martin, Reagan (Houston), guard, and Odis Michalk, Kingsville; Doyle Traylor, Temple, and Ransome (Sonny) Crisp, Ray (Corpus Christi), backs.

Others on the South squad are Everette Salley, Tidehaven; Mike Trant, Tyler, and Johnny Dunn, Floresville, ends; Norman Hamil-ton, Vanderbilt, and Joe Mancha, McAllen, tackles: Ivy Dean Hunt, Bartlett; Leon Simmons, Wichita Falls; Dan Miller, Port Neches and Dale Alishier, Deer Park, guards; Charles Weaver, Harlan-dale (San Antonio); Dudley Mere-dith, Burnet, and Barton Griffith, Humble, centers; Leighton Stewart, Fairfield; Dan Alana, Bas-trop; Don Gillis, West Olso; Jackle Plaacke, Giddings; Jack Throck-morton, Lamarque; Reuben Saages Bellville and Commie Orr, Jeffer-

# Longhorn Bees Beaten, 11-0

ODESSA & The Odessa B team used a dozen base hits and seven enemy errors to defeat the Big Spring High School reserves, 11-0. in a basebail game played here

Both the Big Spring hits occurred in the fifth frame. Don Reynolds led off with a single and Don Washburn followed with a one Barham paced Odessa at bat with three hits.

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#### Morrison Edges West, 7 To 5

Kate Morrison pushed across two runs in the bottom of the last inning to edge West Ward 7-5 in a softball game Tuesday afternoon at the Little League park, Jimmy Marin, was the winning

Score by innings: West Ward ...... 020 030 0-1 Kate Morrison ..... 102 011 2-7 Batteries - Lynn and Rogers; Marin and Parades.

### Baseball Results

By The Associated Fress
TUESDAYS RESULTS
leveland (A) II NEW York (N)
etroit (A) 13 Philadelphia (A) 2
ew York (A) 4 Brooklyn (N) 2
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incinnati (N) 8 Washington (1)
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New York (A) vs Philadelphia (N) at Bi. Louis (A) vs Chicago (N) at El Paso. Cincinnati (N) vs Washington (A) at



Old Friends And Rivals

Friendly enemies in 1919 when both were top Jockeys, Willie Knapp, left, and Johnny Loftus renew an old acquaintance at Gulfstream Park where both are training horses for the Florida Campaign. Knapp rode Upset in Saratoga's Sanford Stakes the day Man O'War, under Loftus, suffered his only defeat.

# LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Who said running a baseball club wasn't a very stable job? - Texas, Eastern, Western, Three-I, Pioneer, Provincial and Ap-

On the other hand, five of the six clubs in the Alabama-Florida circuit had at least two skippers each before the season was ou Dr. M. H. Bennett has agreed to serve as team physician of the Big

Attention, the Negro lad from Lakeview School, who was pole vaulting as Steer Stadium recently;
Come back. All is forgiven.
The athlete had the pole break on him when he attained the renith of his vault, looked down and then—perhaps in panic—tried to shipny down the role.

to shinny down the pole.

He dashed for the exits without waiting to ask questions.

Coach Max Alexander says it was something that can happen to

The Cuban who bought the Miami entry in the Florida Interna-tional League last year didn't hit it off so well with some of his players. He had the dugout wired for sound in order to learn what some of the boys thought of him. Most of them were put on the trading bloc.

It's not impossible the American Business Club Relays will be held at HCJC's new racing oval, as early as 1954.

If the college hosts the meet, there, of course, will be a junior col-

The 'gate' at the recent West Texas Relays in Odessa amounted to something like \$2,400, very good for a track meet in the Southwest. Such events are usually written off as a dead loss.

It may be that the University of Oklahoma, Texas A&M and Rice, in Tigers Put A's addition to the university teams which sent teams this year, will be in Down For Court teams the Odessa meet in 1986.

Joe Kirkwood, the trick golfer, is letting it be known he'll be available for appearances in this area during the next six weeks. At \$250 for Sunday shows and \$200 on week days, that is.

The Big Spring Country Club would settle for dapper Paul Hahn, they could get him, though. Paul not only puts on as good a show as Kirkwood, he works for less.

Dewey Mayhew, the ex-Abilene coach, is on the griddle at Texas
A&I, but will probably hold his job as head mentor there. Some of the
alignmin have railled behind him and will probably make it easier for
him to get athletes.

It's almost old stuff now. However, the Tigers did it again yesterday. Though late in getting
started, they mauled Jimmy
Dykes' Philadelphia Athletics, 13

# Tuesday afternoon. The Shorthorns were limited to two hits by Burke, Odessa hurler, who struck out 11 and did not issue walk. AGGIE-BAYLOR GAME IS TO BE PLAYED TODAY.

Wednesday after one game sched- in the first eight innings. uled Tuesday was postponed be-cause of wet grounds and another ended in a 2-2 tie after 15 innings.

termine how the Rice-Texas game less 15th, the game was called be at Houston would count in conference standings and whether or not it will be replayed later.

The postponed game—between hits.

Texas A&M and Baylor at College Station — was rescheduled for Wednesday.

Coaches said a ruling from conference officials would have to de-half of the inning. After the score-half of the inning. After the score-half of the inning. After the score-half of the inning.

Texas entered the game with a 5-0 season record and 2-0 conferit will be replayed later.

Bobby Leggett, Rice junior rightence mark: Rice held a 1-4 season
hander, went the full 15 innings
for the Owls, trying to get their two losses in conference play.

# Little League Teams Are Assigned To Two Loops

here this summer. contact today.

were the Gold Sox, Yankees, Flickers and VFW while the American League will be composed of the Oilers, Eagles, American Legion and the Engineers.

Three translational League in twee decided at the Tuesday night business meeting, which was held at the Dibrell Sporting Goods concern, to order reflectors and bulbs for the new park. Total and the Engineers.
Three sponsors have been lined

Durocher Takes No Chances With Star

DENVER, Colo. W-A year ago when the New York Giants played here Outfielder Monte Irvin broke his ankle and was out for the sea-

Yesterday, with the field slippery after a snowstorm manager Leo Durocher took no changes with Irvin. He benched the Negro star and used Dusty Rhodes in left field. Rhodes got two hits in four tries as the Giants lost their sev enth in a row, to Cleveland, 11-5.

### Dates Are Set

SAN ANTONIO UN-The seventh annual National Junior Badminton Tournament will be held here April 9-1... Entries are expected from nearly every state.

Teams were assigned to two up for Pony League teams, too, Little Leagues, which will function here this summer.

cost of the items will come to about \$1,400.

Volunteer workers will gather at the park site again Saturday morning to dig holes for the light poles. Much of the other work at the park has been completed. Uniforms for all Little League and Pony League players were ordered at the Tuesday conclave. Sixteen persons were in attendince at last night's meeting.

### Girl Scouts Win

The Girl Scouts won 21-9 in a softball game with Brownia Troop 19 Monday afternoon at the Airport School. Mrs. Carl Madison is leader of the Brownies and Mrs. Cecil Earp is the Scout leader.

### Teams Deadlock

yesterday.

# **Dallas Sextet Is Decisioned** In Fems' Meet

WICHITA, Kar. &-Defending champion Hanes Hosiery from Winston-Salem, N. C., and two other seeded quintets moved into the quarterfinals of the National AAU women's basketball fournament last night.

The titlists from Dixle didn't have to extend themselves to drub Denver, Rocky Mountain Tile, 35-19, in a listless second rounder. Other top-ranking teams to advance were the Denver Viner Chevrolets, who came from behind to down the Woodward Motorettes huahua, Mexico, Adelitas, who de-feated the Marshalltown, In., gas-oline Alley Five, 46.34 line Alley Five, 46-34.
Today's schedule includes:

6 p.m. (CST)-Wayland College, Plainview, Tex., vs. Atlanta Tom-boys (second found).

8:40 p.m.—Amarillo Dowell's Dolls vs. New Orleans Dabdoub Motors (second round),

#### HAMBY WINS CONTEST

Ronnie Hamby of 1614, 11th Place is the winner of the Bronc Batboy Contest, spon-sored by the Big Spring Base-

A close second in the race was W. L. Nowell of 811 San The contest ended Sunday

Hamby succeeds Ben Riche bourg as the local bat-boy. As such, he will serve the Broncs that capacity for all home games, will have a uniform cut to his measurements and will get to make a road trip or two with the local club or two with the safter achool is out.

Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamby.

# Charles Fights Layne Tonight =

SAN FRANCISCO UM-Former Champion Ezzard Charles should find out tonight whether he is still title contender or one of the ring's heavyweight has-beens. His 10-round nationally televised fight with husky Rex Layne is one of the most important in his 14-year

Charles, 31, is over the hill, and on his way down. Like so many champs before him, he has hopes of regaining the title he tost to Jersey Joe Walcott in 1951. He'll have to make good tonight or forget those dreams lorever.

# Down For Count

LAKELAND, Fla. 49-1f it's not too soon to count dickens, the new Detroit baseball club will be heading north next week with its best season reputation in many

to 7, in another power display.

# Pirate Infielder Breaks An Ankle

By The Associated Press

first win from the strong LongSouthwest Conference baseball horns since 1940. Leggett allowed had a bad case of frustration the Steets just seven hits, only two utility infielder to replace Rookie

The Owls pounded three Texas pitchers—J. L. Smith, Boyd Linker, and Roland Jones—for nine hits. a deal with some other club. If he fails, either Clem Koshorek or Dick Smith probably will be used to fill the gap. So far neither has impressed Manager Fred Haney

#### Jensen In Great Show For Sens

ORLANDO, Fla. Un-Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators and Bucky Harris, his manager, are showing an understandable ex tra bit of delight in Jackle Jen-sen's sparkling performance this

spring.
/Both men take a special delight in besting the world champs when they can—and Jensen used to be Yankee property before the Nats persuaded New York to trade him last year for Irv Noren.

## Forsan Teams Win Three From Flock

FORSAN — Forsan girl volley ball teams swept three games from Sterling City sextets in exhibition here Tuesday night. The A team prevailed, 26-11. The

Bees won, 26-21, and the Junior High team closed out an unbeaten season by finishing in front, 49-35.

The A team will be idle until the district tournament, which takes place in Garden City a week from Thursday.

### Goes The Distance

DENVER W Just about a fourth of the Cleveland Indians' hits against the New York Giants are home runs.

## TCU, Aggies Tie

WACO (#-Baylor tied the University of Texas, 3-3, in a Southwest Conference golf match here 3-3 Southwest Conference golf FORT WORTH W-Texas Chrismatch here yesterday.

TRIBE NUDGED, 4-2

# Tulsa, Shippers Cop Wins In Texas League Battles

A 15-hit Tulsa attack in a rainshortened game at Monroe, La.,
and Beaumont's first spring victory in nine starts featured Texas
League exhibition play Tuesday.
Tulsa avenged an earlier loss to
Augusta Ga with a 12-roystowy.

Jim Bolger, Tulsa outlielder, six runs in the first two stanzas
and were never headed despite
their sloppy performance affeld.
Only two of the Oklahoma City
runs were earned.

Houston plays again at Beau-

Augusta, Ga., with a 13-7 victory and Beaumont used nine hits and for six runs fit the sixth and two walks, and lipped a ninth inning rally to win, 4-2, over Houston's Buffs.

Lack Creel and Walt Lanfran-

4-2, over Houston's Buffs.

Shreveport, despite six Sport coni, veteran Texas Leaguers, held Houston to six hits for Bean-mont's win and broke a nine-game Hurlers Chambers, Knoblauch, and Tremel in the other Tuesday night was played at Beaumont.

At Shreveport, the Sports secred Jack Creel and Walt Lanfran-

# More Rose Bowl Games Are Assured By Purdue Ballot

CHICAGO UM - A resounding class of the Pacific Coast Conferdue faculty has virtually assured a renewal. more Rose Bowl games between Big Ten and Pacific Coast Con- after the Jan. 1, 1954, game. ference football feams.

season Pasadena classic an okay at a meeting Monday. Iowa voted ate yesterday. The vote was 185-70. With this key vote in, an official agreement apparently awaited

only:

1. Affirmative votes by the faculties of Indiana and Michigan.

These are considered certainties.

2. A formal vote at the Big Ten's annual spring meeting (May 28-30) of athletic chiefs. This is usually no more than a rubber stamp. ally no more than a rubber stamp of previous action by the faculties of member schools.

3. A decision about how frequently any one Big Ten team may appear at Pasadena. The current rule is once every two years.

4. Working out of details between Big Ten representatives and offi-

'aye" from an unpredictable Pur- ence, which already has approved

The current agreement expires Northwestern had voted against The Purdue profs gave the post- the pact, now in its eighth year.

> for it earlier vesterday. When the Purdue faculty began casting ballots on the issue in the

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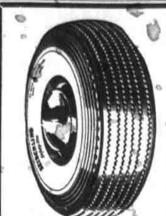
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mont tonight. Tulsa moves on to Tennessee for a game with the

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Northeast Texas to take on their Greenville farm club.



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## Scooter Caught Stealing

Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankes shirtstop, is out as he attempted to steal second base in the fourth inning of game with the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla. Tiger second baseman, Owen Friend, takes throw from pitcher Ned Garver for the up with umpire Bill Summers calling the play. Detroit won 9-5. AP Wire-

# ERSKINE LOSES

# Bums Fold Up In Deciding Contest Of Yankee Series

Fights Tonight

Ezzard Charles, (above), former Heavyweight Boxing Champion, meets Rex Layne in an important bout in San Francisco. The win-

ner may be billed in another title fight. Charles is the favorite.

ATLANTA, Ga. UN-The St. Louis

bound exhibition schedule here to-day against the Atlanta Crackers

WACO M-Rice whitewashed

Baylor, 6-0, yesterday in a South-

west Conference tennis match

featured by Wayne Bennett's vic-tory over David Telford, 2-6, 7-5,

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GARDEN CITY INVITATION MEET

mest will get underway at 1:30 p.m. here Thursday.

At least six schools and possibly a seventh will have teams in the meet. In addition to the host team, Forsan, Sterling City, Bronte, Coahoma and Christoval will be represented. Water Valley may send

a club, Meet Director Targe Lindsey has been advised.

Oscar Dorsey, Water Valley, has agreed to serve as starter.

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Coahoma is a slight favorite to cop the team crown but Forsan, Bronte and the host team could all make a spirited bid for the title.

Though the Big Spring High | the 440-yard run at Brownwood

School Steers failed to score a then found out he had not qualified.

point in the Bluebonnet Relays in Had he been running against

Brownwood last week end, Coach faster competition, he undoubtedly

Mentor Sees Better Days

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Associated Press Sports Writer

Spring and fall the New York Yankees continue to bring fear to the hearts of the Brooklyn Dodg-

No matter how well the Dodgers are going against the rest of the opposition, they finally grind to a dead stop when they run up against the Yankees.

It's happened in the World Series every time the two clubs have

met and it happened again in the five-game Florida spring series that wound up yesterday in St.

Petersburg. Brooklyn won the first game of the series played two weeks ago, then promptly dropped the next two. When the series resumed Sun-day Brooklyn won the fourth game the sterling pitching of Montreal rookie Johnny Podres. But in the deciding contest, with their ace Carl Erskine on the mound, the

Bums blew it, 4-2.

Ersking, Brooklyn's best bet for Mac Alexander said the athletes would have been in there.

An opening day pitcher, lasted only been in there.

Carlise Rebison cut less Erskine Brooklyn's best bet for an opening day pitcher, lasted-only five innings against the world champions, who pounded him for six solid hits and all four runs including a homer by Yogi Berra.

Yesterday's success was especially pleasing to the Yankees because of the excellent mound showing of Ewell Blackwell.

Blackie, who had shown almost nothing this spring, threw with his beat on the discussion of the season and might be this best throw, 134 feet, in the discuss yet falled to get in under the week end, when the Steers play host to at least 34 schools in the annual American Business Club Relays.

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Brick Johnson won his heat in Brownwood show than it had anyolity time this season.

Alexander and the excellent mound an a regular season trial with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Red Sox Go Bush

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. — The Boston Red Sox meet minor league opposition for the first time in harder the Monday following the Brownwood show than it had anyolity time this season.

nothing this spring, threw with his old time zip as he mowed down the Dodgers and only sloppy field-ing in the sixth prevented him from finishing his six-inning stint

without being scored on. The game was the last of the at St. Petersburg, training spring at St. Petersburg, training ground for the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals. These two clubs set an all-time attendance record of 83,334 in 24 games at

Al Lang Field.
Almost all of the other clubs are heading northward too., with the Philadelphia Phils winding up their stay at Clearwater today against the Yankees.
The last to leave the Deep South

will be the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won't come over to the mainland from Havana until the end of this

Yesterday, little Murry Dickson of the Pirates warmed up for his opening day assignment by going nine innings against the Pirates B squad and winning, 7-4.
Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs

came within one putout of a nine-inning job against the St. Louis Browns at Mesa, Ariz., but he was lifted when the Browns rallied for three runs. The rally was short, however, and the Cubs won, 5-3. Milwaukee's Braves pounded Philadelphia Phillies ace Robin Roberts for 11 hits in a 9-6 vic-

A late rally gave Cincinnati a 6-3 verdict over Washington as the two teams met at Oriando, Fla., in the first of eight games on their way north.

Detroit and Cleveland had an-other field day in the run-making department. The Tigers exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning against the Philadelphia Ath-letics and won, 13-7, at Lakeland, Fla. The indians scored in double figures for the third straight day against ineffective New York Giant featured by Wayne Bennett's pitching, winning this time, 11-5, at tory over David Telford, 2-6,

Denver.
The Chicago White Sox ganged up on Mary Rothlatt, one of their former teammates, and Don New-combe, late of the Dodgers, to League batting crown it marked wallop the Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex., 14-4.

### Pony Golfers Win

DALLAS UN-Southern Methodist University golfers defeated Texas played yesterday at Glen Lakes 1947. Blackie won 22 games while Country Club. Wesleyan linksmen, 6-0, in a match that mark was Ewell Blackwell in

# T-SHIRT PASS The small-fry baseball fans

get a break this season.

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Anthony Company at \$1.39 will be their pass to the park at all Bronc home games, exclusive of the exhibition contests. The T-shirt has a Bronc in-signia on front and the com-

pany's signature on back. To be eligible, a lad must be between the ages of four and 12 years, inclusive. He must be accompanied to the park by a paying adult. And he must wear his shirt while at the game. It's the club's version of a

# Two Defending Champions Win

ing champions led the victors' pa-rade here last night in the finals of the World Wide Air Force Boxing Tournament.

Flyweight Jesse Herrera and

Featherweight Art Guglielmelli re-tained their fitles. Both are from Lackland Air Force Base here. Herrera decisioned Ronald Hackmer, 112, Sampson AFB and Lock-port, N. Y., while Guglielmelli won a nod over Ted Decker of Hickam

AFB and Honolulu.

Hamilton AFB's John Stewart, only other detending champ in the finals, was a third-round knockout victim of Lightheavy Dexter John-

### SOX CAN GRAB FLAG, INSISTS PAUL RICHARDS

SAN ANTONIO UN-The Chicago White Sox can win the 1953 American League pennant, says Manger Paul Richards. The Sox pilot admitted that "we

aren't the best ball club in the league on paper—the Yankees and Cleveland must be ranked above us on that basis.

"However, we're not too far be-hind them, and any team that's close has a good chance to win. in order to capture a pennant, four or five players must, have great years together. It's been that way with every pennant winner.

### Mickens Sparkles

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# Bench A Big Help To NY

serve strength, vitally important late in the season, already is paying dividends for the New York Yankees.

With Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer both sidelined, Manager Casey Stengle tised a makeshift outfield of Bill Renna, Irv Noren and Gene Woodling against Brook-TO BALL GAMES Singled, Noren doubled and singled and Woodling singled.

# Matthews Named **Amarillo Pilot**

AMARILLO UN-New player-manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico League is 30-year-old Jim Mat.

thews.
Matthews succeeds Ted Clawit as business manager.

### Newcombe Battered By Chicago Hose

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. UP-The Chicago White Sox toyed with a baseball team from Brooke Army Medical Center last night. winning 14-4 on a 17-hit attack. Victims included Mary Rotblatt, former White Sox hurler, and Don SAN ANTONIO UP.—Two defend who now weighs a bulging 250

pounds.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 1, 1953 OVER MIDLAND

# Girl Volley Ball Team Wins, 42-9

went on to defeat the Buildogs, ey each had six for Midland 42-9, in a girls' volley ball game played here Tuesday night.

Nita Anderson paced the locals in scoring with a 16-point effort. Switzer paced the losers with Your

Big Spring led at half time, 23-0. The win was the Stecrettes' 19th of the year, against five defeats.

The Big Spring B team also won, 28-13. In that one, the logals led at half time, 19-4.

#### Redleg Outfielders In Hitting Slump

HAZELHURST. Ga. 49—The Cincinnati Reds will have a beck of an outfield if the low-caliber springtime hitting of three of their possible starters is any indication. Rookie Jim Greengrass is bat ting 221; Freshman Bob Marquis 19 batting 218 and Gus Bell is pattering along at .216.

#### Schramka Added

MESA, Arizo (A-Rookie outfield er Paul Schramka has become definite part of the Chicago Cabs' plans for the 1953 season.

The Big Spring Steerettes held; Cochran led the winners in sco Midland scoreless for a half and ing with 13 points, Floyd and Bail-The Stearettes next see action

# **Buhl Gets Chance**

CLEARWATER, Fla. 4-Bonny Bull, rafed tops among the Mil-waukee Brave's new pitchers had another chance to prove his stuff

against Odessa here Thursday

today against Brooklyn at Mobile Ala., in the first of a six-game series with the Dodgers. Buhl hurl-ed five hitless innings against the Yankees recently.







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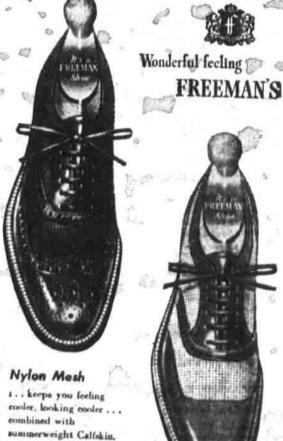
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with Republican senators unless he recommends harge cuts in foreign aid spending.

About May I Stassen will lay be fore Congress requests for funds to operate the Mutual Security Administration, which he heads, for the year beginning July I. Congressional leaders who talked with him and President Eisenhower at the White House Monday aid plans for a reduction were discussed but no figure was mentioned.

The impression is somewhat general comments of the properties of the Respublican presidential nomination, in advocating a strong program of military and economic aid to other free battons. If he doesn't recommend some substantial reductions, the mutual security administrator may find himself embroiled in a broad-scale battle with Republicans who see in foreign aid a budget-cutting target much more assailable than regular defense expenditures.

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when the Senate Appropriations.
Committee passes on MSA funds.
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committee, Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, has called for substantial reductions in the \$7,\*

861,000,000 foreign aid outbay pro-posed by former President Tru-man. Taft said in an interview he doesn't believe that under any circumstances the program should be allowed to go beyond the approximately alx billion spent in the current year.

#### **Production Of Crude** Gains During Week

TULSA IM-Topped by Texas, denstate production in the United States gained 1,725 barrels during the week ended March 28, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Total daily average, the Journal said, was 6,497,475 barrels, bringing the country's output for the year to 566,077,825 barrels compared to 556,376,995 barrels at this

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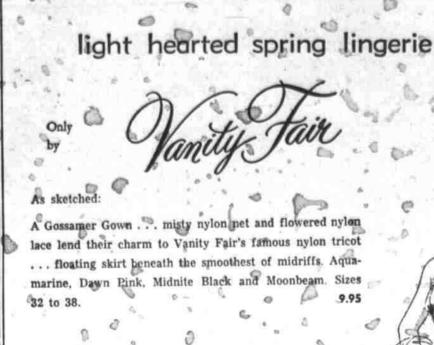
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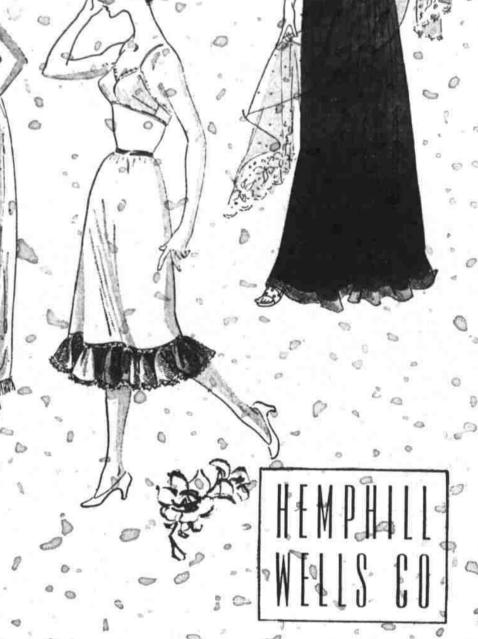


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tion, its atom-fissioning chain re-section producing heat in the "fur-nace" to make steam for the The power plant now is in operaprocesses now available absolute efficiency isn't attained.

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