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back south again.

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Leave Post

gret" and set next Monday for ap-

He made no further announce

Commissioners said they regret-

"Please accept my resignation

as county attorney. An opportuni-

the private practice of law I feel that my first duty is to my family

dence they have shown me.
"I would appreciate it if you

Under Knife Again

formed about 10 p.m., was to close

Brake quoted Dr. Joseph Young

suffered a "slight setback" as a

Four Brothers Die

In Georgia Flames

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oh - - 'out

brothers burned to death, three of them trying frantically to es-cape the flames that destroyed

The youths, sons of Mr. and Mrs

Donovan Moore, were: Richard

17, Julian, 16; Winston, 13; and

Rep. J. Gordon (Oble) Bristow

However, he said that he would

session of the legislature.

Rep. Bristow received his offi-

by telegram from Howard Car-

THE WEATHER

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The emergency operation, per- day parley.

nounced a few weeks ago.

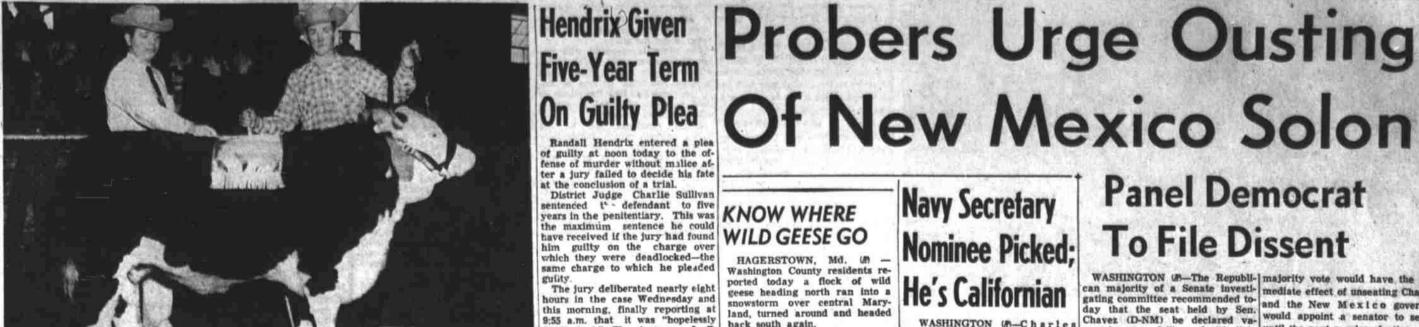
you well in your new venture." Brief announcement of the resig-

nation was as follows:

WILD GEESE GO

HAGERSTOWN, Md. UM

geese heading north ran into a





Cream Of The Crop

County 4-H clubs and FFA chapters divided honors during the steer and lamb judging Wednesday at the 17th Annual Howard County Fat Stock Show. Delbert Davidson, a 4-H clubber, is the proud feeder of

Auction Sale To Conclude Stock Show Here Tonight

Station calling for bids, will ring by Burns, Big Spring FFA, 7th; the show): Beverly Ann Baker 4down the final curtain on the 17th Bobby Suggs, Big Spring FFA, 8th; H. 3rd; Bill Tindall, Coahoma FFA, enter Central Texas early Friday, annual Howard County FFA and Kenneth Scott, Big Spring FFA, 4th; John Damron, Big Spring No severe tenperatures were 4-H Club Fat Stock Show, described 9th; and Ben Faulkner, Big Spring FFA, 5th; Tommy Birkhead, Coa-indicated the area's record-breakas the biggest and best of them FFA, 10th. There were 37 hambs

To be sold are steers lambs and capons, with the exhibitors restrict-ed to the sale of one entry in each champion lamb of the show); Clardivision.

All day the animals and pe part of town, near the Rodeo Bowl where they will remain until after tonight's sale.

The judging was concluded yesterday afternoon when Dub Day, county agent at Rankin, and Cal-

Two heavyweight Hereford steers for such an issue is ordered. (only Herefords were shown) that order, as the grand and re- issued. serve champions.

The show's grand champion lamb my Birkhead, member of the Coahoma Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, while the second place Southdown, shown by Clarence Thompson, of the Big Spring Chapter, was declared the show's reserve champion. There was but one class of Southdown

Winners in the steer classes

Heavyweight: Delbert Davidson, 4-H 1st (grand champion); James Cauble, 4-H, 2nd (reserve champion); Joyce Robinson, 4-H. 3rd; James Suggs, Big Spring FFA. 4th; Loren McDowell, 4-H, 5th; James Shortes, 4-H, 6th; Sue White, 4-H, 7th, and Freddie White, 4-H,

Medium weight: Martha Robin son, 4-H, 1st; Sonny Choate, 4-H, 2nd; Defroy Buchanan, 4-H, 3rd; Ronnie Davidson, 4-H, 4th; Dickie
Shortes, 4-H, 5th, and John Damron, Big Spring FFA, 6th.
Lightweight: (All 4-H Club enshowing annual costs of issues of ocrat on the tax-writing Finance

The auction at 7:30 p.m. today holder, Coahoma FFA, 5th; Artton ence Thompson, Big Spring FFA, with Col. Walter Britten of College DeVaney, Coahoma FFA, 6th; John-2nd, (reserve champion lamb of annual Howard County FFA and Kenneth Scott, Big Spring FFA, 4th; John Damron, Big Spring in the class

Association Barns in the southwest Accept Proposal To Handle Bonds

County commissioners this mornlia, finally selected the grand and reserve champion lambs and of the line accepted a proposal of the line through the auction ring to lambs and line winter readings for the line finally selected the grand and reserve champion lambs and line accepted a proposal of the line through the auction ring to lambs and line winter readings for the line finally selected the grand and reserve champion lambs and line winter readings for the line finally selected the grand and reserve champion lambs and line winter readings for the line finally selected the grand and reserve champion lambs and line winter readings for the line finally selected the grand and reserve champion lambs and line winter readings for the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and proposal of the line finally selected the grand and line finally selected the grand a reserve champion lambs and dling arrangements for a road bond night. issue "if and when" an election

Two representatives of the firm shown by Delbert Davidson and said the issue would be handled James Cauble, were named, in at a cost of \$3.30 per \$1,000 bond

Commissioners are considering an issue for the purpose of securing was a Southdown entry of Tom-right-of-way for widening llighway 80 to freeway proportions across Howard County.

They said this morning an effort will be made to secure an accurate estimate of the cost of such a project before taking any action toward calling a bond election. Pretiminary cost estimates have
timinary cost estimates have
to the Senate yesterday by a 411-3 tic cut in personal income taxes
by raising exemptions of each taxby raising exemptions of each taxpayer and his dependent. ranged from \$300,000 to \$350,000. C. M. Smith and James H. Kerley Jr. of First Southwest Com-pany this morning showed commis-excises or sales taxes in 20 years, measure which the House starts to

financing the issue of bonds.

years would require \$36.892.50 per year and would call for a tax of 10 cents per \$100 property valuation on the present tax roll of \$36.378.786. Redemption of the same 1955—extensions of some steeper amount in bonds over a 15-year excises voted after the Korean War periad would require \$26,349 per begai. The Treasury would lose year, equalling a tax levy of eight another \$1,070,000,000 in revenue if

FFA. 5th; Tommy Birkhead, Coa-indicated the area's record-break-homa, FFA, 6th; Joe Spinks, Big Spring FFA, 7th; Edgar Phillips ing beat would continue another wounded when Puerto Rican fan-schools. More were expected in Spring FFA, 7th; Edgar Phillips, 24 hours at least.

Sheen showmanshin awards George Rackley, Big Spring FFA. Abilene. 1st; Johnny Burns, Big Spring FFA. 2nd, and Sue Garrett, 4-H, 3rd,

On Guilty Plea Of New Mexico Solon Randall Hendrix entered a plea of multy at noon today to the of fense of murder without malice af-ter a jury failed to decide his fate at the conclusion of a trial. District Judge Charlie Sullivan sentenced to defendant to five

years in the penitentiary. This was the maximum sentence he could have received if the jury had found him guilty on the charge over which they were deadlocked-the same charge to which he pleaded The jury deliberated nearly eight

hours in the case Wednesday and this morning, finally reporting at deadlocked." The foreman, J. E. Undr rood, said in a note to Judge Sullivan that the jurors were divided win 11 in favor of con ection of murder without malice and one holding out for a conviction of neg-

Following a confere ce between District "orney Elton Gillland and Hendrix' atte ney, Charl's Griggs of Sweetwater, it was announced that the defendant would plead guilty to the charge of murder without malice.

Hendrix had gone on trial under an indictment allegi z murder with malice. Testimony was heard Tuesday and Wednesday merning, and the jury started debating the case at 11:18 a.m. We esday. Hendrix was charged in connec tion with the death of his 12 par-old wife, Patricia Hendrix, who died of gunshot wounc's last Oct. The state contended "at the shooting was malicio and the deendant maintained that the shot that killed the girl accidental. tence of 12 years in the peniten-tiary on pleas of guilty to burglary charges when he went on trial for murder. Coleman awhon, who 'ty to variou- buralso pleaded glary charges, was brought from prison to testify in the trial.

Cool Front Is On Way

By The Associated Press A late winter heat wave continued over most of Texas Thursday ty has presented itself for me to but a mild cool front entering the

The cool front, blowing off a and I am resigning as county at Colorado snowfall, was also ex-torney. pected to bring showers to the drought-parched state. The State Water Board Indicated Wednesday Texas could use any moisture or the confi-

The board said drought conditions appeared more severe now would name my successor as than a year ago after February as possible." rainfall average less than one-fifth of normal.

The cooling front and its wel- Rep. Bentley Goes

Southdown lambs: Tommy Birk- Big Spring FFA, 8th; Johnny Coahoma FFA, 1st, (grand Burns, Big Spring FFA, 9th, and of hot, dry air off the Mexican night.

24 hours at least.

The Weather Bureau said blasts 1, underwent surgery again last ship thought that a total attendance of 4,000 was possible for the one-Melvin Daniels, Big Spring FFA, of not, dry at the unseasonable warmth and kicked up local dust from Brownsville to El Paso and a wound in the abdominal wall Abliene.

At least five heat records for man's aide, Elwood Brake, said the date fell before the summery today. Marvin Sewell of the Big Spring winds Wednesday. They were at Wholesale Meat Company, has an-nounced through the Chamber of San Antonio 95, Dallas 93, and saying that Bentley's condition Commerce, a resale price of 21 Wichita Falls 88. Other unusual, cents and up on the lambs and late winter readings for the day ing through the auction ring to- Alice 95, Fort Worth 93, Waco 94

Senate Likely To Go Along With House On Tax Slashes

WASHINGTON (#

overwhelming House passage and head off further revenue losses. today appeared like'y to get swift Sens e approval too.

The House speeded the measure excise bill his proposal for a dras to the Senate yesterday by a 411-3 tie cut in personal income taxes Rep. Bristow Leaves

The cuts, representing the first sioners estimates on the cost of would add almost a billion dollars

A \$300,000 issue retired in 10 the President at \$2,900,000,000 for

that the administration, which had - A bill to hoped at least to scale down the slash about 25 federal excise taxes excise reductions in the Senate by 912 million dollars has won might instead wind up trying to Larry, 10. George said in the interview that he would not try to attach to the at work when the blaze broke out.

> To See Sick Relative payer and his dependent. He said he would save this for left Friday morning to be at the bedside of his seriously ill brothdebate next Wednesday.
>
> But other Democratic senators er-in-law, W. E. N. Phillips, Faywho want the exemptions boosted

said privately they may offer an aplish this be in Austin Monday noon when gets to the the governor will convene a speamendment to accomplish this when the excise bill gets to the

They said also that they may to cut more excises, such as cial notification of the special call those on television and radio sets. by telegram from How President Eisenhower aunounced ney, secretary of state. yesterday that he would make a nationwide telecast and broadcast ron, Big Spring FFA, 6th.

Lightweight: (All 4-H Club entries) Mac Robinson, 1st; Wanda Boatler, 2nd; Robert Lomax, 3rd; and 15-year period.

Scheduled.

Schedule

Boatler, 2nd; Robert Lomax, 3rd; and 15-year period.

Sth; Melvin Fryar, 6th; Franklin Williamson, 7th; Sonny Choate, 8th, and Rodney Brooks, 9th.

Steer showmanship awards; Darrell Robinson, 1st; James Cauble, 2nd, and Ronnie Davidson, 3rd; Southdown Crossbred lambe; Betty Davis, 4-H, 1st; Melvin Daniels, Big Spring FFA, 2nd; Sue Garrett, 4-H, 3rd; James Suggs, Big Spring FFA, 4th; Jimmy Burk
Size, 000 and \$350,000 over the 10-local salo,000 over the 10-local salo in an interview he expects the Senate to pass the House bill with little or no change. Several Republicans on the committee said they would go alons with the excise reductions.

Chairman Milliam (R.Colo) of the Finance Committee dectined to disclose his position. But he said they would go alons with the excise reductions.

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The first major tax in the 2 DA.

Navy Secretary Nominee Picked: Washington County residents re-ported today a flock of wild

He's Californian snowstorm over central Mary-land, turned around and headed WASHINGTON UN-Charles The unexpected storm dumped from 1 to 3 inches of snow over Sparks Thomas of Los Angeles, now an assistant secretary of de-Maryland. It started early today. fense, was nominated by President Eisenhower today to be secretary

of the Navy. Thomas would succeed Robert B. Anderson of Texas, who has been nominated to be deputy sec-retary of defense in place of Roger Kyes who is leaving the Pentagor May 1 to return to private

With County efense for supply and logistics. County Attorney Hartman Hoos Thomas, 56, is a native of former er resigned his post this morning, saying he will return to the private President Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., but has been The County Commissioners Court

accepted the resignation "with rethe first World War, then went Jenner, gret" and set next Monday for ap-pointment of a successor. The court said it will receive applications for the position between recviring the provided and later became presi-dent of a chain of west coast retail clothing stores. In World War II he was a spe-

cial assistant to Artemus Gates, missioners, said he has an opporthen assistant secretary of the tunity to improve his economic po-Navy for air, and later was spesition in the private practice of law. cial assistant to the late James Forrestal who was then secretary ment as to his plans for the future of the Navy. The county attorney said he also

is withdrawing his candidacy for re-election, which he had anment service. Thomas set up a Navy inventory control program the Navy's first contract negotiation section ted to receive Hooser's resigna-tion, and added that "we wish

of review.

WASHINGTON U. - Rep. Alvin ing was 3,158, said W. C. Blanken

atics shot up the House March the mail during the day. Blanken-

Pre-registration Thursday morn-

House of delegates will conven-

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Settles

Ballroom to attend to convention

ed for this pre-session, Blankenshi

and Walker Balley, county super-

ident of the association, estimated.

In two general sessions Friday-

one at 10 a.m. and the other at

7:30 p.m., convention delegates will hear two featured speakers.

tell how she was "a hobo kid" and

how schools gave her new hope and new opportunity. Robert Vo-

ntendent and immediate past pres-

iness. Around 200 are anticipat

Panel Democrat To File Dissent

gating committee recommended today that the seat held by Sen. Chavez (D-NM) be declared vacant because of "irregularities" in until the next regular election.

which Chavez was opposed by Re-publican candidate Patrick Hurley, can to the seat. hould be voided.

Sens. Barrett (R-Wyo) and ter (R-Mich) signed the report. 47 Democrats. Democrats now The third member of the com-mittee, Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), was (Ind-Ore) is the 96th senator. preparing a minority, dissenting

No successor to Thomas in his present job has yet been chosen. tions culminate a one-year investi-He is the assistant secretary of gation of fraud charges made by ley contest to the Senate floor, be

The three-man group is a subommittee of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, headed a resident of California since 1911, by Sen, Jenner (R-Ind), Barrett He served in naval aviation in and Potter gave their report

vised he would oppose the recommendations of Republican mempers in a minority report. Jenner and Barrett said a reso-lution declaring there was no legal

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in 1952 will be offered to the Senate During this period of his govern if the Rules and Administration tee report. They said they believed Senate

Teachers Due

Here Tomorrow

can majority of a Senate investi- mediate effect of unseating Chavez and the New Mexico governor would appoint a senator to serve

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem of New The report said the election, in Mexico is a Republican and pre-

Such an event would make the Senate line-up 48 Republicans to

Sen. Knowland of California Senate Republican leader, told the reporters that if the rules com-

will call it up for debate week "without delay."

Accidents Hers Bring Injuries

Officers and passers-by beat the brush along both sides of Highway 80 east of Coahoma last night, attempting to find the wife of a man injured in an accident.

Mrs. Hubert Olin Williams, Colorado City, couldn't be found in the vicinity of the wreck and officers concluded that Williams was not conscious of what he was any

cers concluded that Williams was not conscious of what he was saying as he kept asking about the condition of his wife.

Williams and Eddie Toler Jr., also of Colorado City, were injured when their car overturned on a curve 5.2 miles east of Coahoma, Highway Patrol officers said.

Toler, a passenger in the 1946 Chevrolet which was driven by Williams, suffered possibly serious chest injuries. Williams wasn't hurt as seriously, officers said.

as seriously, officers said.

The two men were brought to Big Spring Hospital in Nalley ambulances following the accident Wednesday. Doctors were engaged More than 3,500 teachers in West, geler will describe "17 Months of in surgery all morning and could Texas will have a look at 100 years of progress in Texas education er.

O. W. Marcom, Levelland, presi-This is the minimum number from classrooms and supervisory posts expected here for the 19th annual West Texas Teachers Association. Because this is the centennial of the Texas public school system, their programs will deal in a large measure with a progress of review.

O. W. Marcom, Levelland, president of the association, is to president of the association, is to president the house of delegates and awy 80, overturned on the curve approaching the railway overpass near the Mitchell-Howard line. Following the wreck, Williams than been a passenger in the car, Toler said Mrs. Williams hadn't been in the car, however, and officient of review. cers were unable to locate

> A wreck in Big Spring also caus-O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, will lead the invocation. J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, will give the welcome and Ross ment of a fractured arm following ment of a fractured arm following Chamber of Commerce manager, will give the welcome and Ross

will give the welcome and Ross
Buckner, Scagraves, will respond.
Charles Tennyson, Austin, executive secretary for the Texas State
Teachers Association, will bring
greetings from the TSTA. Dean
Bennett, Big Spring, and Gordon
Deering, Lubbock, are to present membership reports for the
district.

ment of a fractured arm following an automobile accident at NW 12th and Gregg about 2 p.m.

Mrs. Baker was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. B. D. Day of Knott. The Day car was in collision with another vehicle operated by E. E. Ellis, Snyder. Both automobiles accident at NW 12th and Gregg about 2 p.m.

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Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the school of education in Austin, is to set the theme with his address:
"A Century of Progress in Texas Education." Dean Haskew is known to many Texas schoolmen as one of the chief architects of the revised Texas school program. Miss

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PLANS TALK TONIGHT

McCarthy Steals Spotlight **Again With Broadcast Plan**

WASHINGTON (8—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), nailing down the chance to make tonight, the first broadcast reply to Adial X. Stevenson, got the lump on an adeministration drive to lure the spotlight away from him.

The senator, still insisting he is entitled to free television and radio time over the natworks which carried Stevenson's party speech last Saturday, announced he will make a "partial" reply are found to reply tonight (7 p.m. EST) on the Mutual radio network.

That-will be two days before the official GOP reply by Vice President Nixon.

That-will appear on the 15-meters of the point where we are endangering the regarded the networks decision as a fair arrangement, he said he heartly concurred in selection of Nixon. High GOP sources earlier had said the President hand-picked Nixon.

Eisenhower also said, in commenting on Flanders' Senate critisism of McCarthy, that there is danger in, "magnifying certain items of procedure and right and personal aggrandizement., to the point where we are endangering the makes tonight to Flanders, told newsmen:

Therefore the Democrats who had a vested interest in retaining suspected employes because it would be embarrassing to fire them after so long a time, the men in government now have no political reason not to clean them out and they are doing that."

McCarthy, perhaps taking the makes tonight to Flanders, told newsmen:

"There's a tremendous, contended the program of action that all the leadership is agreed upon ..."

The White House granted perhaps in the eyes of the left.

the official GOP reply by Vice President Nixon.

McCarthy will appear on the 15-minute show of commentator Fuiton Lewis Jr. McCarthy said it would be a "question and answer—mostly answer" affair. He said it would touch on criticism of him by both Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, and by Sen. Flauders (E-VI).

NBC and CBS, which carried Stevenson's speech from Miami, Fla, have granted free time to the Regulitiean National Committee, which beat McCarthy to the draw in beat McCarthy to the draw in Ferguson said he regards the See McCARTHY, Page 16, 1



Smooth Operation

Shown here are three separate operations which turn out as many products smoothly and efficiently at the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. plant southeast of the city. The firm specializes in ready-mixed concrete, which is delivered to jobs in its fleet of mixer-equipped trucks.

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The bills would revise Japanese

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Japanese Cabinet Okays Defense Plan

TOKYO @-Japan's Cabinet today approved two bills to bolster facing material is being furnished Town & Country Home Furnish- home and to the point where each the nation's defense. Both must

Take the earpet department at Under the proposed laws, Jap- tin County also. Some 6,500 yards Town & Country Home Furnish anese defense personnel would be of material have been ordered for In addition to providing residents ings, for instance. Skilled carpet increased to \$64,538 in the next this project. of the Big Spring area with top-mechanics, Bill Lansing and Al-fiscal year from 120,000. The pres-

he has chosen the right furniture Carpeting purchased at Town & law to fit with the mutual defense To Annex New Area selves which tie them directly to tion on nine tracts of land totaling Another service afforded is the the defense agreement.

There are two Colorado Rivers nexation were set yesterday for

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by weighing all the ingredients.

asphaltic concrete ingredients.

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gredients to Zachry Construction

The plant has also been produc

ing sand and gravel for Zachry to

use in the curb and gutter con-

Company for use on the new two-

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maintains that it is one of the most at the same time, producing different product grades from the same base material. The yearly volume at the plant is upwards of 750,000 cubic yards of material. Some 100 yards of material from the gravel pits can be processed at the plant in an hour's time.

Located at 1403 Birdwell Lane, There conveyor belts which operate at the same time, product grades from the same base material. The plant is operated with we-ter from three wells which Grafa drilled on his land. These wells produce some 550 gallons of water per minute, and the water is clean finished product.

Thirty employes are on the

Located at 1403 Birdwell Lane, Thirty employes are on the West Texas Sand and Gravel spe-firm's payroll, which incidentally cializes in ready-mix concrete. This totals in excess of \$100,000 per concrete is produced scientifically year. Grafa says most of his em-

year. Grafa says most of his employee are home owners.

Most of the jobs contracted are for the area around Big Spring, usually not more than 50 miles distant. Grafa says 99 per cent of his work is done for contractors, but some is put out for individuals, the maintains that no job is too large or too small.

ment from its old location on Main Street to its very-modern present site, Clay took care to install the very best machinery.

Included in the new shop are a coat-finishing unit, which gives a coat a more perfect pressing than ever before; a silk-finishing unit; a topper — for applying the cor-The new plant, separate from the office, is located about a mile east of Big Spring on the old Lovers' Lane. Production there includes concrete sand, concrete gravel, mix gravel and two Grafa says his firm is now in

the process of delivering over Company for use in the Webb Air

producing materials for United. Concrete Pipe Company here.

Ready-mix concrete is being fur-The pipe company used to ob-tain materials from Hamin be-cause Grafa could not produce nished to Eitze-Kitchens Construction Company to use in the building of new State Hospital buildas fast as was necessary. The new plant has changed the pace of pro-duction, however, and the job can now be handled. Sand, gravel and highway sur-W. O. Pelphrey Construction

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He maintains that no job is too large or too small.

Although the plant has been operating under capacity for the past few months, Grafa says things will be going full blast from now until September.

Since the plant was moved from its site eight miles east of town to the location on Lovers' Lane, West Texas Sand and Gravel has been producing materials for United vides just that. vides just that.

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Benny Eats Cake At Wedding

Jack Benny, who spent an estimated \$25,000 in giving his daughter one of the most fabulous weddings in Hollywood's history, gets the first bite of the 200-pound, 5-tiered wedding cake at the Beverly Hills reception. The bridal pair, Joan, 19, and Seth Baker, 26, a

tended the wedding ceremony, and an estimated six hundred drank champaigne at the Beverly Hills Hotel reception. (AP Wirephoto).

IT HAPPENED

York stock broker, are at right. Two hundred celebrities at-

discharge.

er all, you're a veteran now."

Today's Street Scene

AUSTIN, Tex. UB-Bill Harding.

AUSTIN, Tex. 49—Bill Harding, Sunday School teacher here at the University Presbyterian Church, was stumped when a high schooler asked about that Bible phrase,

But the pastor, the Rev. William M. Logan, came to Harding's aid

"There are just two classes of

DETROIT IM-Sam's Bar got the

old heave-ho as quickly as a noisy drunk Tuesday. A detroit con-stable's crew was the bouncer. Within three hours, the whole shebang was out in the streets—

demned to make way for a civic

tato chip rack was carted out. Schwartz said he thought the

city had given him another two weeks in which to move. But the

city said that he had made a mis-

LONDON ---- One week ago

a parakeet landed on the shoul-ders of bricklayer Frank Whit-

tingham as he was walking to

his home in suburban South-

Yesterday the bird, break-

ing a seven - day silence, ut-tered the words "Renown 2961."

That's a telephone number. Whittingham dialed it and

got Mrs. Kathleen Meyers.
"That's my Joey," said she.
"Smart, isn't he? He knows

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lots of other words."

"Thrown out like a dog," owner Sam Schwartz muttered as the po

"the quick and the dead."

pedestrians." Logan said, quick and the dead."

Bar Given Bounce

Men Never Learn

from a Sherman resident:

DALLAS M-District Clerk Bill

"About 10 or 12 years ago, while

Shaw yesterday received this letter

in a weak frame of mind, I met

a woman named - - - and

she left me a few days thereafter

and went to Dallas and advised

me she secured a divorce and remarried her former husband.

me for a letter certifying the di-

vorce was granted, in order that I may be in a position to commit

the same mistake again if ever

The reply:
"She did. Please remit \$1.50."

BALTIMORE UM - Ronald

Frampton won the Woodlawn Elementary School spelling bee when his last competitor,

Joyce Sauter, muffed a vital

MALDEN, Mass. (# - James Francis Coffey Jr. was to appear

plain why he didn't register for

Francis Coffey Jr. was to appear chairs, tables, coolers, beverages before a draft board today to example and all. The building had been con-

center.

The word-"succeed."

Works Both Ways

Muffed Vital Word

I am caught napping."

Would you kindly advise me if she secured a divorce in Dallas County and what would you charge

Schoolboys' 'Gag' Not Taken As Joke BOSTON (B-Two youths sitting

on the roof's edge of an 11-story take. office building on busy Park
Square brought rush-hour traffic
to a standstill and attracted hunto a standstill and attracted hundreds of terrified onlookers last Bird Has Its Number night.

Police cleared the area beneath the youths and firefighters worked frantically to set up life nets. Meanwhile, two policemen ascended to the roof and pulled the boys back to safety.

The youths were identified as

Michael A. Sabia of Winthrop and Walter T. Rich of Wellesley, both 16 and both students at exclusive St. Sebastian's Country Day School "There was nothing to get ex-

cited shout," they said later. "We did it just as a gas. The boys at the school dared us."

Ancient Oklahoma **Bootleg Is Found**

OKLAHOMA CITY UN-A longforgotten cache of bootleg whisky was uncovered yesterday under the

floor of a downtown landmark be-ing rated for a parking lot. Some of the whisky carried la-bels bearing a 1918 date. A stack of money also was found but most of it was shredded badly, apparently by rats. Several \$5 and \$10 bills were still intact, howevers



hours yesterday before they sur-rendered after a barrage of tear gas shells and streams of water from high-pressure fire hoses.

The disheveled prisoners, soaking, shivering and gasping, stumbled out of a cell-block dayroom on the jall's third floor after a hour of defiance late last

Three of the 19 suffered injuries the stormy battle the inmates had waged with guards, police and firemen. Four guards also were

njured, none seriously. The thwarting of a jall break was blamed by Sheriff John E. Babb for touching off the siege by the prisoners. All were consection of the jail and were considered dangerous. The ringleaders were described by officials as condemned murderer and a bank

Babb, who was overcome by tear gas fumes in leading the assault against the prisoners, had steadfastly refused to bargain with the rioters.

"They will get a diet of tear gas—no food," he said. Another jail official said over-crowding of the jail, which houses nearly 2.000 inmates, contributed to the riot. The jail was built to accommodate 1,305 prisoners.

More than 52 tear gas shells

Temperatures Too Hot For Handling

SEATTLE UM - Fifteen students returning to a local grade school after short absences underwent a routine check of their tempera tures. For all fifteen, the thermom-eter registered 102-3.4 degrees charged from the service" last above normal.

They were sent back home. Then one mother, who could find no fever in her youngster at home, The board's letter reminded him that the law requires a discharged serviceman to register with the decided to investigate. Inquiry dis-draft board within 30 days of his closed that an inexperienced aide had not shaken the thermometer Jimmy is a little confused about between each temperature check the whole thing. He's only 8.

His father, a postman, had a solutio
little advice. "Ask about your state
bonus check," he suggested. "Aftdown. believing that the cool antiseptic solution in which it was dipped was enough to send the mercury

Chicago Jail Riot Comes To End Without Sheriff Making 'Deal'

cHicago us.—Nineteen prisoners in Cook County's overcrowded
jail rioted for more than seven
hours yesterday before they surrendered after a barrage of tear
gas shells and streams of water

were fired into the dayroom,
which measures 30 by 100 feet.
Firemen poured water in through
broken windows and through ports
inside the building.

Chief Patrick Tsohy of the sherTuohy said after a long pause

Ohio Students Astir Over Fired Teachers

IRONTON, Ohio US-Students at South Point High School didn't take kindly to the dropping of football coach Jack Dick and English instructor John Avers after their contracts expired last Friday.

Yesterday nearly half of the school's 495 students staged a walkout, parading in the school yard, fined to the maximum security chanting and carrying banners reading "We want 'em back." The school board did not say why Dick and Ayers were not re-

Youth Draws Life In Killing Of His Aunt

LOUISA, Ky. (#) — Fifteen year-old Walter Lowe must pay with a life prison sentence for killing his 14-year-old aunt, Susie Mae Edwards, on a dare last Dec. 10. The youth, who was 14 at the time of the slaying, pleaded guilty

in Circuit Court yesterday. Coroner L. Byron Young said witnesses told him Lowe was holding a loaded shotgun and the girl told him he was "afraid" to fire the weapon at her. He pulled the trigger, then ran.

Fox Buys Musical

HOLLYWOOD (E-The musical "The King and I," which has run successfully on Broadway for 154 weeks, will be filmed by 20th Century-Fox, the studio announced vesterday.

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one of the prisoners shouted: "All right, we give up. We're coming

Earlier the prisoners had cursed and shouted at guards and police who had attempted to persuade them to return to their cells.

And each time the officers at tempted to storm the door of the dayroom they were met with a jagged pieces of porcelain broken from tollet fixtures. When gas shells were fired the prisoners were fired the prisoners would cover themselves with wet blankets.

The prelude to the riot occurred when guards discovered a 214 by 5-foot panel removed from the cell ing of one prisoner's cell. The 28 inmates in tier G3 were searched and ordered to their cells. Only seven complied. Two others, at their own request, were removed

to other tiers.
The remaining 19 barricaded themselves in the dayroom and refused to come out unless they were guaranteed no punishment and would not be blamed for an attempted jail break. Warden M. Philip Scanlan told

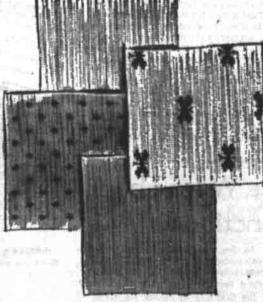
the prisoners there would be There were none and it was more than seven hours later fore the siege ended.

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Now That The Gravity Has Passed, Solons Dust Off Sense Of Humor

Rep. Bentley (R-Mich), most seriously injured of the five congressmen shot when Puerto Rican anarchists opened fire on the House, underwent a second operation this week to help him on the road to

His chance for complete recovery was onsidered so good that members of the House for the first time, started openly to kid each other for their reactions at the moment of danger. They had refrained out of respect to Bentley's condition; it's pretty hard to joke when a victim of the oke might lose his life.

But House levity was not to be denied indefinitely, Sample: Rep. Vinson, senior Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, who wasn't present during the shooting, suggested legislation to set up three types of pay for members who were present. 1. Combat pay -For those who stood up under fire; 2. Flight pay — For those who fied the chamber; 3. Submarine

pay - For those who dived under their

We have no doubt this kind of verbal horseplay would shock many parliamen-tary bodies around the world, aspecially those in totalitarian countries. But it is in keeping with the lusty type of humor long prevalent among Angle-Saxon peoples, and we have no doubt Rep. Bentley and the others who suffered wounds would

If you're looking for the sort of false dignity that would resent and deplore this type of humor, you'd find it in Moscow or Peiping, but not in Washington or London It is proof that our lawmakers do not take themselves too seriously when they can kid each other and like it.

And lawgivers who do not take themselves too seriously, or starch their souls with the stiffening of false dignity, are to our way of thinking pretty safe to tle to. A sense of humor, the ability to laugh at one's own self, is the mark of civilized

Squeaking Shoes Once Were The Marks Of Social Distinction

Changing Times, the Kiplinger magaine, recently advised a reader how to stop shoes from squeaking. The procedure dvised by Kiplinger-unfortunately we missed it-did not satisfy a couple of othreaders, who submitted suggestions of their own. A man in Virginia said the best way was to drill three or four small les in the sole behind the ball. A reader in Memphis, Tenn., prefers to let squeaking shoes stand in a pan of water soledeep overnight, whereupon "the squeaks are gone forever."

Squeaky shoes are not so familiar in this country as they were half a century ago. In those days certain elements of the population, including us, looked upon a squeaky pair of shoes as something to cultivate and cherish. The logic of this attitude was as follows: Squeaky shoes imply newness; new shoes imply a certain amount of wealth; wealth implies social distinction; so, why be ashamed of squeaky slices?

Therefore many a small boy in those days fairly strutted down the aisle in church, his new shoes declaring his social

standing in the community. (Usually he ment barefoot from April to October.) A real expert strutter could all but make them play a tune.

Or, on the first day of school, he made his way between the desks, secure in the knowledge that his squeaky shoes were putting him in rapport, so to speak, with persons of wealth and distinction, and serving notice on teacher and classmates that he was not to be trifled with since obvious-

ly he came from a family of substance. Those who have peeked behind the Iron Curtain tell us that almost all shoes squeak in that part of the world, far from mute testimony of the shoddiness of the Communist industrial techniques and the poor quality and scarcity of the raw materials. We have read that the masses have protested the non-squeaking quality of some occasional odd batches of shoes, on the theory that a really good shoe does squeak, and since a new pair may cost anything up to a month's wages, they have a right to expect only the best, or screeching, footgear.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Army Shouldn't Harass Schine For Helping McCarthy's Group

and there hig as a skyscraper was a pic-ture of David Schine, filling most of the page, all stiff and stern like a Coldstream Guard on parade.

learning to be a military cop, doing a 16-week period of basic training, his nose rubbed in the muck just to show him that all men are equal in the Army, except those who are coddled, and he is not being coddled. At Fort Dix, he was made into a celebrity by the Army cooperating with left-wing journalists; at Camp Gordon, at any rate, he is in a proper military

picture magazine too? What part of the military training is that? David Schine, I am sure, did not want to be a model for Harry Luce. Who in Washington ordered the command at Camp Gordon to require a soldier to be a Luce model? Schine is a pawn in a political game, in a fight among politicians. Who in the Army can require a soldier to pose like a bathing beauty for a private magazine that makes money out of pictures?

David Schine was conscripted into the Army at the age of 26. He is a Harvard graduate, an executive of a large hotel and movie house corporation. He had served a year overseas in the Army Transport Service. He has had a long experience as chief consultant for the McCarthy Committee without salary. He initiated and carried through the successful Voice of America investigation and he started the Fort Monmouth investigation. His career on the record makes him definite officer material.

Because of his connection with the Mc-Carthy Committee, and only for that reason as I know, he was not given a chance that has been given to thousands of simflarly placed young men to be an officer So he went in as a G. I. Does he have to be selected out of millions of troops for press conferences and photographs and

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I was thumbing through an issue of modelling. There is a pointed harassment "Life" magazine to look at the pictures in all this that seems unfair. What does in all this that seems unfair. What does one have to do to be protected these days,

join the Communist Party? Schine was yanked into the Army while Schine is a plain G. I. without frills, he was actually engaged in an investigatime to complete his work. An investigation might be made to find out how many young men at this particular time were given delays for one reason or another. The Senate Committee made arrangements with the Army for a member of its staff to visit Schine off hours to go over matters which Schine was handling and was given some weekends to complete

> The left-wing press made a hullabaloo about all this. Their reporters were creeping all over Fort Dix, interviewing everyone from generals to privates to uncover any special privileges for Schine. Then they found that he was wearing his own boots and that was bandled about as though it had never happened before. When he was sent to Camp Gordon in Georgia, it was assumed that Schine would be free from the taint of having served his country against the Communists. Perhaps he would be permitted to clean latrines in peace. Maybe his next operation will be to sit for a portrait of the best-dressed M. P. or maybe, he might serve as a tido team

in a vaudeville house Had Schine not worked on the McCarthy Committee, had he stayed quietly in the hotel business, the likelihood is that nobody would have yanked him into the Army at this time when there is no war and foot-soldiers are mostly as expense. that as it may, the reason that he has become a subject for notoriety is that the left-wing press reporters in Washington, devoting themselves to splitting the Republican party, scare the wits out of Army officials. The impression even goes the rounds that Schine was a hostage to keep McCarthy in line.

McCarthy did not respond to that and Schine got a rough deal with no privlleges, no exceptions, not even an acknowledgement of his education, experience and undoubted abilities.

This is written to keep the record straight, although there is more to tell.

Dislike Florida Rain

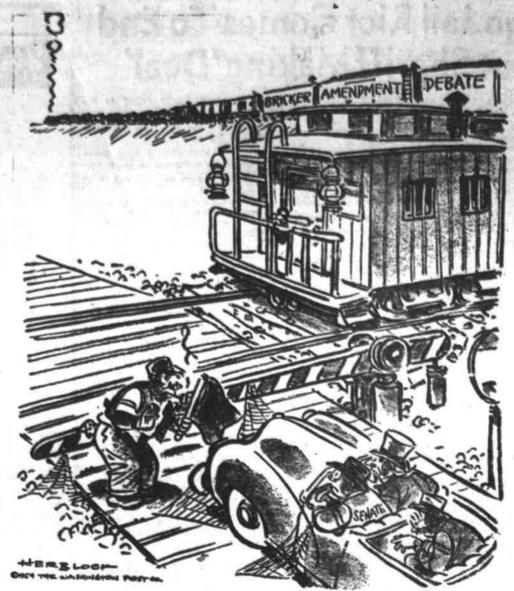
NEEDLES, Calif. in —Alfred Snyder, high school principal in this Mojave Des-ert town, and his family, returned from a visit in Pennsylvania, coming back by

way of Florids.

Any had weather on the trip? "Yes," said Snyder, "it rained constantly in Florida, and nowhere else."

Milk Fire Extinguisher

TULSA, Okla. II—Bobby Ward, 20-year-old milk truck driver, thought fast when his vehicle caught fire following a collision. Pinued against the dashboard, he amashed several bottles of milk and doused



"They're Thinking Of Backing Up Now"

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

Houston reached Gonzales to form the first regiment of the republic's army.

Initial enthusiasm that greeted Houston faded with arrival of Alselmo Borgarra and another Mexican with sad word of the Alamo's fate. Privately, confiding in truth of the message, Houston moved to avert panic by pretending to disbelieve that Texans in the Alamo had fallen to the last man. To suped the arrest of the two message bearers, on the pretense they were

spies.

Quickly, the commander-in-chief formed a regiment with Edward Burieson as colonel, Sidney Sherman as lieutenant colonel, and Alexander Somervell as major. With equal alertness, Houston dispatched an express to Col. Fannin, countermanding his previous order. He instructed Fannin "as on as practicable," to fall back can be brought with expedit The remainder will be sunk in the

measures to blow up that fort-At Washington - on - the- - Brasos, H. S. Kimble, secretary of the convention, appeared before the General Council to request archives By authority of the convention, the papers were delivered, and Texas vernment began its functions.

river . . . Previous to abandoning

Goliad, you will take the necessary

In the Mexican camp, Santa An na dispatched Gen. Ramirez y Sesma and Adrian Will, with 725 men, to San Felipe and thence to

This Day In Texas

By CURYIS BISHOP

U. S. troops under General Zachary Taylor moved out of winter quarters toward the Rio Grande on this day in 1846, leaving the lusty frontier scaport known then as Kinney's Trading Post foriorn

The little Texas village to which The little Texas village to which the U. S. had sent Taylor and his troops when war with Mexico threatened had its beginning in 1838 when Henry L. Kinney, a Pennsylvanian fleeing from a broken romance, arrived there and established a trading post. The arrival of the soldiers proved a real shot in the arm for the tiny village. One officer wrote that "the officers and command of General Taylor's army fraternized with the Taylor's army fraternized with the citizens . . . and the town grew rapidly as the flood of army gold brought about the establishment of

Not all the newcomers fait any enthusiasm for their Texas station. One described it as "the most murderous, thieving, God-forsaken hole in the Lone Star., or out of it," another as "a small village of smugglers and lawless men with few women and no ladies." To which promoter Kinney retorted, "Ladies are all right, I recket, but I've newer seen one yet that was

"Ladies are all right, I recken, but I've never seen one yet that was worth a damn as a cook."

The departure of the army stopped the growth of the settlement temperarily. The resource-ful Kinney, however, soon launched a promotion campaign which brought permanence to Corpus Christi, the new name selected to provide "something more definite for a postmark on letters."

The Republic of Texas provi- Harrisburg and Anahuac, with two from Matamoros. sional government began to func- six - pounders. Col. Juan Morales Both Houston and Santa Anna, tion on March 11, 1836, as Sam was ordered to march to Goliad to therefore, began their San Jacinto cooperate with Urrea, advancing campaign on the same day.



GONZALES was the point at which Sam Houston took command of the Texan army and organized its first unit 118 years ago today. Also, it was from here that he began the retreat that ended in vicat San Jacinto. Earlier, on Oct. 2, 1835, at Gonzales, the first shot was fired in the Texas revolution. Texans defied Mexican troops, a sign above a little cannon challenging "Come and Take It." The above monument to the town's historic part in the revolution is on the site where the cannon blasted out its defiance.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

'New Army' Can Handle Many Tough Situations

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK & We were having finner in the general's mess in Kores the other night and looking thought suddenly struck me-

"The people at home don't have regularly. to worry about America's interests out here. ... They're in good hands." The staff officers sitting there

of some hot-shot American cor- the Battle of the Bulge. poration. They were all youngish, lean, incisive, alert. There wasn't an over-stuffed colonel in the lot. In the buzz of conversation, drifting through the room, there was some shop talk naturally. But they also were talking politics,

the Berlin conference, economic conditions at home, and a whole range of subjects outside the immediate purview of the 8th Army and its officers in Korea. This, of course, is the "New

It is bringing along a group of sharp young officers with brains, background and the ability to han-dle problems the old Army never confronted. They are technicians and specialists in the various phases of warfare, to be sure. But they also have to be diplomats, administrators and executives in the plain business sense of the

They may be occupied with a battalion front but they also are aware of military budgets, the relations between the Army and Congress, and the shifting strategies of the global war.

Nobody typifies these men better than the commander of the Still War. As for the more recent Army, Gen. Manwell D. Taylor.

Taylor is 52. He is lean, sinewy and looks like a college athlete, when she was "only 165."

calls him "The Old Man," although he is only a few years older than most of them. Moreover, at the faces around the table, a he can trim their ears off at tennis or handball, which he plays

He is a fighting soldier-the general who parachuted into Bastogne to rejoin his division, the 101st looked like the department heads Airborne, when it was locked in

> Ever since he was a young officer, he has been in posts around the world that threw him in contact with problems of diplomacy international relations. and speaks French, Spanish and Japanese, and picked up a working knowledge of Chinese while he was stationed in Pelping.

Now he is studying Korean. Taylor is typical of America's "New Army."

You can't help but conclude: "Our interests abroad are in good hands, with men like these."

Spry West Virginia Woman Is 107 Today

CUMBERLAND W. Va. 48 - A quiet hirthday party—her 107th—will be held here today for apry Mrs. Susan May, She was born March 11, 1847, in

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Sidelights Were Important On **Wood-Gathering Expeditions**

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

"Gas has got it" when it comes to cooking and heating, and I'd a durn sight rather turn a valve and strike a match than chop an armload of firewood.

But I think I'd like to make another one of those trips to the woods for a load of fuel. Pop nearly always took me along when he went for a load of wood, and I looked forward to those days for more reasons than one.

In the first place, it was fun to prowl around in the brush and post oak, while Dad looked for a likely tree to bust into

Just any old tree wouldn't do. It had to be dead, but not rotten, because decayed wood wouldn't last until you got it home, much less into the stove. Some trees were rejected because they were too hard, also.

A well-seasoned, twisted old liveoak, even if it was dead, would be more durable than iron, and tougher than axes and

We used a sledge hammer and wedges to break the trunks into chunks small enough to haul, so pop always picked one with straight grain and a little softer than spring steel. Otherwise, it would take dynamite to split the thing up.

Another reason I liked the wood-hauling jaunts was getting out of school. Wood getting was one of the few occasions I was permitted to skip classes, probably because Pop found it pretty lonesome in the woods all day by himself. I'm sure I wasn't much help otherwise.

The woods we went to were three or

four miles from home and the wagon and team was the only means of transportation we had in those days. So we got started early, in time to get there, find our load and get back home before dark Daddy always taught "school" on the way to the woods, and on the return if he wasn't too tired. His "classes" didn't deal with arithmetic or English, but things he

believed in-God, being neighborly, and clean politics. Probably what I'd like to return to for awhile is just those wagon rides, and the opportunity to get nearly lost in the woods again. I really never did like to bust logs

or swing an axe. -WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Baltimore Book Dealer Fed Up With Indifference To Wares

Slegfried Weisberger's decision is final. In the course of the next few weeks, the books he handled with loving care at his famous Peabody Bookshop in Baltimorebeerstube in the rear-will be packed off to Gimbel's, New York, for a grand

And so will vanish one of Baltimore's great traditions-all because Weisberger considers this the "age of the boob, hig business, technology, and the death of the humanities." His proof: For more than a year he tried to sell to a kindred bookish spirit. But nobody would buy.

Business men who looked the place over liked the atmosphere, but were overwhelmed by the books-100,000 of them. "If they'd been all one title, I'd have sold," said Weisberger, "That's what modern Americans want-assembly-line sales. But 100,000 different titles. That was too much." So off the books, prints and etchings go to Gimbel's.

eisberger, who looks and talks like Groucho Marx and who is a long-time friend of H. L. Mencken, is disappointed in America. He came here in 1912 from Austria, bringing with him a love of art, civility, intellectual pleasure, and beer. He made a lucrative business of culture, but now he finds that Americans "no longer respect the doctor, the lawyer, the professor. Today they all idoloze-look up to -the business man." For Weisberger,

that's the end, the bitter end. Weisberger, it seems to me, has done what the business man he doesn't respect

"Prejudices" his friend Mencken wrote six volumes of. He's reflecting the ideas of Sinclair Lewis in Babbitt.

Several years ago, the late Paul K. Hatt, a professor of sociology at Northwestern University, made a survey to determine how Americans feel about other Americans. He gave the various professions and occupations prestige ratings. Had Hatt lived, he might have been able to say to Weisberger, "Don't give up the

Justices of the Supreme Court took first place with a score of 96. (The President wasn't rated.) Next came physicians with a score of 93. They ranked on a par with State Governors and a point above mem-

bers of the President's Cabinet. Scientists, college professors and Congressmen scored 89. Now comes the first business man-a banker. He rates 88, a point higher than the minister. A mem ber of a board of directors and a lawver rate 86, and an artist 83, along with an airline pilot. Then come the factory owner -business proprietor.

But, the business man is rated above the author. Is that because Americans don't appreciate books or because they do? Weisberger is only 58. He's still young. virile, and talkative enough to carry on But no, he refuses to continue to be a business man. Why? "I want to write books." He wants to do a book about Mencken, another about Baltimore, and yes, one about the dead and gone humanities. That in a world that won't buy books.

From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

Indecision By Party Leaders Can Dim President's Prestige

WASHINGTON — For Democrats these days — the shoe is on the other foot. And —at least not so far—yet it can have an it's a "hot foot,"

They're sitting on the sidelines watching the Republican party "hot foot" itself, cut itself up. For that is what is going on, despite all the nice assurances from Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall that "we are not a divided party." Democrats can remember when they were in the middle of the ring and slugging at one another in a civil war of their own, South against North and everybody else.

while Republicans relaxed and enjoyed it. As was remarked suavely by Senator Jackson (Wash.), a Democratic member of Senator McCarthy's investigating committee, the tiff between President Eisenhower and the Wisconsin Senator is "a Republican family quarrel" about which Democrats can do nothing

But shrewd, political-wise Democrats are coming to believe that they may get a great deal out of it by default -possibly an election victory this fall. That is, if it keeps up and frankly nobody around here, including Republicans, can see much chance of it slackening up.

Democrats regard the open and widening schism in the Republican party as a potent issue in itself, perhaps more tent ultimately than any other that has developed so far, including farm discontent and unemployment. For the spilt cripples the party and weakens its ability to meet those problems and in otherwise making a record for itself.

Take a look back and then around at where Congress is today.

From the still powerful nationalist wing of the Republican party came the first big break in ranks and the first major assault early in the session. That was over the Bricker amendment to which President senhower was so strongly opposed. The President won out there in the end, but not until after that issue tied up the Senate for weeks so that it did not get in a lick of work on the President's legislative program about which he is concerned, even if no one else is bothering much about it. Senator John W. Bricker (R., O.) was the rebel leader, and he really did stir up s rebellion, in fact still is at his bushwhack-

For, while Chairman Hall was doling out his soothing syrup in New York, down at. the other end of the huncheon club circuit in Atlanta, Ga., Senator Bricker was charg-ing defeat of his amendment to "furious lobbying" by White House and State De-partment aides, and booming that "the fight has only just begun."

After the Bricker bout came the Mc-Carthy bombardment of the Army and the White House, While this is an offside

-at least not so far-yet it can have an effect there later if, and when, important measures of the Eisnehower program get there. That is, if Senator McCarthy decides to maneuver his block of extreme right wing votes against the Administration. His open defiance of the President indicates he may be working himself

around to such a mood. Non of this contributes, of course, to advancement of the Eisnehower program and the President thinks such may be

needed in the election. Furthermore, if the feuding between Senator McCarthy and the White House, State Department, Army, et al, goes on there is every indication that it will, and Senate party leaders are unable to do anything about it, or unwilling to, the public is likely to get a picture of confusion here that will not inspire confidence. For ultimate test of a political party is

whether it can govern. Republicans in the Senate - and that includes the leaders - are reminiscent figuratively of spectators at a tennis match. They jerk their heads now toward Senator McCarthy, now toward the White House, trying to decide which is more important for the Congressional elections. The guess of an outsider is that the President would be. But if the indecision persists among the party leaders, and they keep kow-towing to Senator McCarthy and tolerating ministration, they won't have to make a decision. For, by permitting the McCarthy assaults to continue against their own Ad-ministration, they will help to dim the President's prestige and thus diminish his usefulness as a campaign symbol, as well as tarnishing themselves.

No strong leader has risen in the Senate to pull the party together. The supposed leaders are a confused junto. Maybe Democratic optimism is well

Giant Apples Grown

STOCKHOLM (#-Ever seen an apple weighing two pounds? In a few years it may be a familiar sight in the Swedish fruitmarkets. After 17 years of experimenting, Swedish Scientist Emil Johansson has succeeded in doubling the chromosomes of diploid apples and produced a tetraploid one—a glant, high quality apple weighing peach become

weighing nearly two pounds.

He has been able for some time to grow big apples, but the quality was poor. Now he has solved the problem of combining size and quality.

Guard Candidates On Steer Club

Above are pictured the boys vying for guard positions on the Big Spring High School football team, which is now in the midst of spring workouts. Left to right, front row, they are Bob McNailen, Edward Faubion, Blanton Dees and Roy Hughes. Back row, Nolley Wilson, Preston Bridges, Jimmy Cross, Glenn Jenkins and J. D. Adams. Dickie Milam was absent when the picture was taken.

Rugged Team Of Seniors Face 1954 Steers Today

The Big Spring Steers, those who will make up the 1954 football team, line up against a iors in a regulation game at Steer Stadium at 5 p.m. today.

The contest annually highlights spring training. It was originally booked for 7:30 p.m. Friday but moved forward to avoid conflict with other school activities

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Offhand, I can't recall any golfer who has made as auspicious a debut in the professional ranks as Big Spring's Billy Maxwell did in the Hous-

A partisan press made much of the fact that Gene Littler won a tournament at San Diego recently, at the expense of some of the brightest names in golf and hailed him as a bright new star among the mashie wielding set, but Littler was playing his home course.

Billy did well enough at Houston to have won \$1,000 had he been eligible to accept any prize money. (Newly-turned pros must wait six months before accepting prize money). You'd think the pressure would bother a youngster operating in such select company for the first time. but Billy finished with a brilliant 68.

In time, he could take the play away from the Middlecoffs and the Pro golf is in need of a 'take charge' fellow again and Maxwell

could be just the party to fill the bill. Incidentally, Billy's brother, W. O. Jr.—pre of the Muny Course here—was in Houston to watch Billy and his fellow pros go through

Still on the subject of golf, did you know they're applying aero

dynamic principles to make golf drives fly farther?

One golf ball manufacturer has just come out with a "diamond"

cover marking, which applies the serodynamics principles to get greater lift and carry.

Tests show the new cover design makes the ball stay in the air

almost a quarter of a second longer. Pepper Martin almost danced in gies when he acquired Tony

Martinez from Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls reluctantly gave him up because the opinion there to be the time is not ripe for the home use of Negro players. True, the color line has been broken in most Texas baseball cities and Negroes have played in Wichita Falls but not for Wichita Falls

Martin feels local fans have long since accepted the fact that Negro players belong in organized baseball, if they can make the

Martinez is supposed to be jet-propelled and very powerful.

If he lives up to expectations, he'll solve the club's first base prob-

Harold Lee Plumbley, voice teacher at the local high school, says James (Tiny) Ellison would have developed into one of the best second tenors in his classes, if he had continued with his studies. Graves at center. Ellison is the goliath who has played a fine guard for the Big Spring footballers for the past four seasons.

Exes have yet to work out. parted the head coaching job at East Texas State College for a similar post at Longview High, went through grade school and high school five minutes of play to win by a together at Winfield.

Lamb says Catfish wasn't such-a-much as a football player but wa

Midland Girls Win **Over Local Netters**

Spring High School girls' tennis team absorbed its first defeat of the season here Wednesday but might have fared better had Betty Anderson been feeling up to

Despite a slight illness, Betty took the court against Wanda Mur-ray and lost after winning the first

Athletes Stream Toward Laredo

Phillips Resigns Seagoville Post

SEAGOVILLE UN-Jimmy Phil seagoville of Jimby Philips, who coached the Seagoville High School girls basketball team to state-wide recognition, resigned yesterday effective July 1.

He will become school superintendent at Kaufman.

MIDLAND (SC) - The Big set. Final tally was 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. Midland's margin of victory was 4 and 3.

Midland's number one doubles team, composed of Ellen de Chictournament, 78-65 last night in second-round play. The Louisiana team wasn't even listed among the chis and Joanna Murray, defeated the Big Spring duo, Clara Freeman and Nanette Freeman, 6-0,

Dixle Faulkner, playing number two singles for the Big Springers, rallied to edge Fifi Pryor, 5-7, 6-4,

Quarterfinal game: ere sched-uled tonight, with Springfield State playing East Texas State in Nancy Smith and Peggy Hogan, LAREDO (B.—Close to 1,000 ath-letes start streaming into Laredo today for the 22nd Border Olym-pics Track and Field and Golf

Big Spring's number two doubles team, lost to Midland's Mary John-son and Jenetha Holt, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. In other matches, Janice Rome, a semi-finalist last year.

Springfield knows tournament play. It has wen the past two National Intercollegiates and now has a record of 12 successive victories pics Track and Field and Golf meets.

Texas, North Texas State, Victoria and Ray of Corpus Christi are favorites to win the various divisions of the big meet which is attracting 925 athletes from 73 schools in trackland field and golfers from nine colleges and universities. in the three tournaments.

A field of 32 of the nation's finest small college teams entered the tournament. The finals will be played Saturday night. Tonight's schedule (times

Big Spring will next see action at home at 9 a.m. Friday, at which time the Steerettes play 7:30—S

Big Following

ALICE the At least half the flown's 900 people are expected to escort the Agus Duice High School girls basketball team to Austin to Syracuse University, also serves as morrow for the Class B State majority leader of the city of Syracuse council.

LOCAL VOLLEY BALL TEAM WINS 15TH DECISION IN 16 STARTS

The Steerettes led at half time, 13-9.

The Big Spring reserves made it a Steerette sweep by winning 7-9 decision over the Midiand Bees in a preliminary contest.

Alice Ann Martin scored 18 points for Big Spring. Jane Watson a st the net at the time.

In that one, Big Spring let at helf time, 23-2.

Arah Phillips' team next sees action at 3:30 p.m. here Monday, which time it hosts Midland in a return game.

Last night's win was the 18th in 16 starts for Big Spring.

acksonville 5 In Toughie

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (P) — Wayland Girls Look
National Junior College Basketball Tournament was put on the skids last night. The other faces highly-regarded Benton Harbor, Mich., tonight.

Northeast Misalssippi, which had been given the greatest edge by tournament followers, was tagged with a 63-72 loss by Snow College of Ephriam, Utah. That didn't kill Northeast's hopes, since the tournament is a double-elimination affair—two losses before you're out—but it certainly dimmed the prospects for the Misalssippians. pects for the Mississippians.

Co-favorite Lon Morris of Jack-sonville, Tex., faces Benton Har-bor in the last of six games this afternoon and night. Both teams were idle yesterday after Lon Mor-ris disposed of Fairbury, Neb., 82-58, and Benton Harbor defeated Eastern Arizona A&M, 87-71, Tues-The Seniors can field a feared eleven. Of the Big Spring team that waded into the AAA finals last year, 20 were in their last year in high school.

day.
Today's pairings (all times Central Standard):
Loser's bracket:
12:00—Connors A&M (Warner,
Okla.) vs. Ft. Lewis A&M (Hes-

leature an All-State performer. As a matter of fact, the Seniors have (N.J.) 3:30-Arkansas City (Kan.) vs

Armistead and tackle J. W. Thomp-Northeast Mississippi (Booneville Miss.) son plus several who made nuous second All-State and first 6:00-Fairbury (Neb.) vs East rn Arizona. The Steers have Frosty Robi-

Each team, oddly enough,

All-Regional teams.

in 1953.

wo All-Staters in fullback J. C.

will not play for the Seniors, since

Armistead will start at fullback

Porter and Wayne

and have as company in the Exes secondary Jerry Hughes, Frank Long and Freddy Blalack. Long

(Pinky) Medlin will be at ends for the Seniors, Louis Stipp and Thompson at tackles, Jimmy Ellison, Paschall Odom or Rog

er Brown at guards and Norman

Ronnie Wooten at fullback. At ends, Coach Carl Coleman

will have Joe Liberty and Lefty Don Reynolds, with John Bird-

le Milam at guards and Jerry

The Steers will be deeper and,

of course, will have the advantage

unit for the past three weeks. The

Francis' Club

Suffers Loss

Grande College Club.

KANSAS CITY Of-The tournanent-wise Springfield (Mo) State

Southeastern Louisiana College

knocked Rie Grande out of the

eight seeded squads.
Bevo, who entered the meet with

to 27 points. In a first-round game Monday be was limited to 28,

the feature. East Texas State was

6:00-Arkansas Tech

9:00-Western Illi

50.4 per game average, was held

both are out for track.

will be at the controls.

son, a 200-pound halfback who was named to several All-State teams Don Swinney and Billy Martin

Dean Porter, Don Washburn, Billy Earley, James Hollis, Ace Congratulations are in order for Billy Maxwell for the fine show-ing the ex-Big Springer (and one-time BS Invitational champion) Boyter and Robert Angel are others who are eligible to play for made in the Houston Open.
C. A. Dewees, Country Club pro, attended a meeting of the West

The Steers will probably go with a backfield composed of Tommy McAdams at quarterback, Robi-Texas Pro-Am Association Tuesson and Brick Johnson at half, day and there were some chang backs and either Buddy Cosby or made in regard to the pro-ams thi year . . . It was agreed to play all pro-ams in West Texas under the point system rather than the low-ball system . . A pro-am took place at the Lubbock Country Club sibly Pete Rasmussen will be at tackles, Preston Bridges and Dick-ie Milam at guards and Jerry ers seemed to like it becau was something different. The opi ion was general that the higher handicap players would take more interest in future pro-ams. of having worked together as a

The system works as follows:
The system works as follows:
Bogie, 1 points; par, 2 points;
birdie, 3 points; eagle, 4 points
and hole-in-one, 10 points. This
way, all players are a very importent part of the teams because all shots count toward
their teams' totals.
There were 25 were at the most

their teams' totals.

There were 35 pros at the meeting and most of them had the interest of the lady golfers in mind when they voted to use the new system . . There were 16 ladies in the Tuesday pro-am, compared to six that played last year on the low-ball system . . . Under this set-up, the ladies will play with handicaps. Bears jumped into the favorite's spot today in the National Intercollegiate Basketball meet, replac-ing Bevo Francis and his Rio

handicaps.

The Big Spring Country Club will stage the West Texas pro-am June 24 and again Sept. 3...

Because of the large number of clubs represented at Lubbock, there

clubs represented at Lubbock, there was quite a scramble for dates for this year's pro-ams.

There is lots of talk at the Country Club about the new plans for improving the club, passed at the last stockholders' meeting. . . If the plans materialize, the following improvements will be made: Construction of a swimming pool; rearrange present club facilities, repaint and refurnish the club house and club facilities; improve the course and lay ground work

house and club facilities; improve the course and lay ground work for future food facilities.

If the plans are carried out, Big Spring will have a club that will be enjoyed by everyone who plays golf, awims, dances or plays bridge, etc. The children of members will have a chance to enjoy use of the facilities, too.

Trinity Noses Out Baylor Net Team

SAN ANTONIO is—Trinity University defeated Baylor, 4-1, in a poli match yesterday.

It was Trinity's second win over a Southwest Conference school. The Tigers beat Texas A&M car-

Rookie Signed By Bob Martin

O'Nell was effered a contract on the recommendation of a supervi-sor of a Fiorida Baseball school. The youngster lives in West Vir-

Addition of O'Nell to the squ Addition of O'Nell to the squad brings to 12 the number now un-der contract to Big Spring.

Martin said Wednesday the Brones will launch spring workouts on Wednesday, March 31, rather than the following day.

Only boys who played Pony League and Little League baseball and last year High School players are eligible to attend the special screening of two mo les in the High School Cafeteria at 5 p.m. Monday, it has been announced. However, everyone can attend the Monday night double-feature, which will be held at the Settles Hotel, starting at 7:30 p.m. The movies are "The World Se-ries of 1953" and "Building Big

Leaguers," both official productions of the major leagues. The Monday evening conclave PLAINVIEW (- Wayland's Fly-

ing Queens finally have broken the marks the first time this year Mar-tin has tried to get local fans together for the purpose of discussing plans for the 1956 season.

At that time, Longhorn League President Harry James will be here to talk about league policies.

Martin announced this morning

The Queens, who lost to Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem, N.C., twice National AAU champions, in the 1952 and 1953 tournaments, beat Hanes twice recently. Hanes had gone through 101 straight victories before being bounced by the determined Flying reached by dialing the Douglass telephone number.

telephone number.

The Bronc manager planned to go to Midland and Odessa today for the purpose of arranging possible trades and arranging on Queens.
The Flying Queens, so named because Wayland College alumnus Claude Hutcherson files them to their games throughout the nation and Mexico, will go to St. Joseph, Mo., March 22 to start their fight for the National AAU title. exhibition dates with both clubs. He expects to return home late

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, S'Final Games

The signed contract of Johnny O'Nell, a rookle outfielder, has been received by Bob Martin, own-been received by Bob Martin, own-permanager of the Big Spring

Tieup Not Due

center of the stage in college baskethall's biggest week of today as the 16 teams remaining in the National Collegiate (ships awaited their next games.

Semi-finals were on tap in the NIT with top-seeded Due vored over fourth-seeded Niagars and second-seeded Western expected to topple third-seeded Holy Cross. The final, and a complete the seeded to top the seeded Holy Cross.

March 11, 1954

sites — Philadelphia, Iowa Stillwater, Okia., and Cor-Ore.—and those already on got in their final practice He Here's how they'll line a the NCAA tilts tomorrow nig At Philadelphia—Navy va

DALLAS (R—A possible tis-up between the Southeast Conference and the Cotton Bowl, New Year's football classic here, is not on the agenda of a meeting set Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

That was the answer last night from Felix McKnight, Cotton Bowl association president, when asked of the possibility. The Southeast Conference's bowl committee and a committee of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Assn. will take part in the gathering.

Here's how they'll line up for the NCAA tilis tomorrow night:

At Philadelphia—Navy vz. Cornelli and La Salle vs. North Carolina State.

At lowa City—Penn State vs. Louisians State and Notre Dame vs. Indians.

At Stillwater—Bradley vs. Colorado and Rice vs. Oklahoma A&M. At Corvallis—Southern California vs. Idaho State and Sants Clara vs. Colorado A&M.

The week-long NALL. Tournament for smaller schools enters the quarter-final round with Springfield (Mo.) State, the defending champions, still in the running.

The NIT is running true to form

At that time, Longhorn League on invitation of the Southeast Cospicions, State in the Funning.

President Harry James will be ference group and was to discuss for the RIT is running true to form for the first time in years. That, plus the fact Duquesne already has beaten Niagara twice, about with the Hotel and he could usually be the New Year's Day Cotton Revi classic. ton Bowl classic.
The Southeast champion often

The Southeast champion often has been a participant in the Sugar Bowl at New Orieans.
Various agreements on furnishing teams for the two bowls from the SEC and SWC champions and runners-up each have have been rumored possible in recent years.

eted yesterday with the selection Colorado to represent the B Seven Conference, The gained a tie with Kans ice race wh hawkers were upset by Misse then won the berth on a lu draw by Conference Commiss or Beaves Peters. Kansas won NCAA title in 1952, and lost in the finals to Indiana last y

Chalk one up for Vie Raschi to day—and the St. Louis Cardinals in the next three frames.

Think I can help them a lot."

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The Red Birds purchased him from the Red Birds purchased him from the New York Yankses.

Yesterday, he showed he wasn't kidding. Making his debut for the National Leaguers, the 35-year-old right-hander limited the Chicago White Sox to two hits in the four tyr Club has been ordered and will be installed in the next few days.

This is part of a plan to improve the C-C, so as to make it more enjoyable to the entire membership.

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Vic Raschi Says He Should Be Big Help To Red Birds

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To NAAU Tourney

linx and are looking toward the National AAU Women's Basketball

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Sidelined most of last season with



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Chicken & Chili Winners

Jack Kimble, circulation manager of the Big Spring Dally Herald, presented top awards as a highlight of the route boys annual Chicken & Chili dinner Wednesday evening at the Settles. Oddly, two of them ate chill as members of the losing West Side. At left is Robby Allen, high point for East Side with 11,000; next is Ronald Pelache, high point for the city with 20,500; and Tony Williams, high point for West Side with 11,000. East Siders won with 139,000 to 137,000. Ronald, who personally added 30 of the 88 new subscribers listed by his side, got \$5, while Robby and Tony got \$2.50 each. Sgt. Harvey Strauss, Webb AFB, furnished the program with feats of magic, capped by his escape from a straightjacket. More than

HARMLESS ON MONKEYS

Virus Expert Reports Moves Toward New Vaccine In Polio

new kind of polio vaccine which limit to its availability. might give lifelong protection. Dr. Salk is expected to report Such tests of the Salk vaccine are He announced finding "tame"

been used successfully in vaccine Orleans. tests on monkeys.

Although still alive, these viruses are harmless "c.usins" of cine is not safe.
regular polio virus, and don't cause He said the fir sickness. Because they are alive, they presumably would be far more powerful in creating protective antibodies than killed viruses, such as used in the Salk vaccine. The antibodies created by living virus could last for years even perhaps a lifetime.

Much more work needs to be done on this type of vaccine, Dr.

Health Education. He expressed opinion there are today. still some unanswered technical The assembly has been meeting virus. questions about the vaccine de- this week at the First Church of veloped by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of God in Big Spring.

Pittsburgh. bodies last, he said.

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Another is how many thousands

of Houston, secretary.

The Rev. J. H. Shell of Wichita

last night at a dinner honoring Senate Republican leaders and Sen. Bridges (R-NH) reported, "in a friendly fashion " Other senators who attended said the two greeted one another

When the party broke up, Mc-Carthy stayed behind with GOP men.bers of his investigating subcommittee and with Knowland and Sen Bricker (B-Ohio). There was Rites Are Set no indication what they discussed at an hour-long huddle.

t an hour-long huddle.
Flanders, who told his Senate At Colorado City colleagues Tuesday that McCardoing his best to shatter" the GOP, got what he termed "nice letter" from Eisenhower, declined to make it public. At his news conference, Eisenhower voiced endorsement of key on of Flanders' speech.

Radio station WGN, the Chicago 2:40 a.m. Thursday at Root Me-Tribune station, offered McCarthy morial Hospital in Colorado City. free time to reply "to attacks Mr. D. was a retired ranch-made upon you," and said it er and farmer, a resident of Mitchupon you," carry the talk without restriction, ber of the Masonic Lodge and First changed bandshakes and engaged May, Tex., March 4, 1876. in some horseplay in the Capitol Survivors are his wife; five sons, yesterday. When Flanders offered L. F. O., E. F., and A. L. of Cuthhis hand, McCarthy grasped it, bert, M. C. of Pawnee, Okla., and threw an arm around the Vermonter's shoulders and told him:

"You vote less for the RepubCity and Mrs. Cora Gordon of De

in a choking motion. Startled, seven great grandchildren. Flanders sprang to his feet, saw who it was and then both laughed.

\$1,000 Bonds Set

DETROIT & - Dr. Albert B. The virus for vaccines now is er any vaccine actually gives pro Sabin, Cincinnati virus expert, to- grown only in monkey kidney tis- tection can come only from careday reported big steps toward a sue, he explained, and there is a fully controlled experiments on

new findings on tust such ques- scheduled soon, with support of living polio viruses which have tions at a meeting tonight in New the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation sup-

Dr. Sabin's prepared paper did ports the studies of both Salk and not imply that the Salk vac- Sabin.

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tissue.

"tame" viruses appeared

virus were being grown on kidney

By special methods, Dr. Sabin

and co-workers found that some

had changed or mutated-become

genetically different-so they lost

were separated and continued.

their polio punch, and these strains

The studies must continue t

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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Judgment In Suit

in the case of V. T. Anderson and

The judgment was on motion of

which Cryde E. Thomas offer-

ed to sell his and George T. Thom

the interest of V. T. Anderson

The judgment this morning also separated the Anderson versus Thomas suit which had been

filed by the Thomases against V.

Local Bid Planned

On County Work

and others in the company.

He said the final answer wheth-

Ministers Elect Houston Pastor The Rev. Max R. Gaulke of

Sabin, of the University of Cincin- Houston was named president of nati Medical College, told the Mich- the Texas State Ministerial Assemigan Foundation for Medical and bly of the Church of God, which again to become dangerous. Also, concludes its annual meeting here

Other officers named Wednesday A main question is how effective included the following: The Rev. killed viruses are in creating anti- Lloyd Butler of San Antonio, vice bodies, and how long such anti-chairman; the Rev. Denver Smoot

number is too high, it may be impossible to supply enough virus to vaccinate millions of children and young adults. Dr. Sabin said.

Committee, while The Rev. N. C. Nelton Williamson, 210 Willa; Melinot the additional is interest in the vin Williamson, 210 Willa; Hubert vin Williamson, 210 Willa; Mel-vin Williamson, 210

orado City. Angelo was appointed to serve one
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21st 1 to Dall Shelburg Constitution 21st; Jo Dell Shelburn, Coahoma board, and Mrs. J. F. Rimmer of Mary Lee Metcaif, 1504 Tucson; Dallas was selected to serve three Felice Fierra, 510 N. San Antonio years on the Christian Education

The Rev. John Kelar of Big Spring and the Rev. J. C. York Belea 1500 5 2000 F 12th; Helen of Odessa were elected to the board of directors The ministers were to conclude Defendants Win their business session today.

Benjamin Dunn

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin the defendants. The Anderson suit Dunn, 78, of Colorado City will be had asked for an order for specifheld at 3 p.m. Friday in the Kiker ic performance on alleged contract and Son chapel, with Brother Charles Eastes, Assembly of God Finnders said he had received in the Colorado City cemetery uncasting Company, or to purchase a deluge of mail and telegrams der direction of Kiker and Son Funsince his speech. They range eral Home. Masonic rites will be from "'drop dead' to hero worbeen ill since December, died at

would allow any other station to ell County for 28 years. A mem-McCarthy and Flanders ex- Christian Church, he was born in T. and E. W. Anderson, asking

licans than any other member of Queen, Ark ; two brothers, Ott cans than any other member of the party so quit advising me how of Brownwood and Walter of Ausbers, Mrs. H. H. told county commissioners this party so got Republican."

While Flanders was sitting in Brooks of Lometa, Mrs. J. I. Busmorning that he and Johnny Johanis Senate seat, McCarthy walked bee of Rising Star. Mrs. Ed Cook sen, also of Big Spring, wish to position.

Duval, is scheduled to face trial F. Sanez Jr., county transford the party and A. Garcia Jr., county transford the position of the party and A. Garcia Jr., county transford the party and A. Garcia Jr., county transford the party and A. Garcia Jr., county transford the party and the party the party so quit advising me how of Brownwood and Walter of Aushis Senate seat, McCarthy walked bee of Rising Star, Mrs. Ed Cook

ty appeared in prosect today with to run casing for completion at and operator set and cement reports that oil has been swabbed tempt in the Canyon Reef today. 13%th inch casing at 254 feet.

Preparations for a completion attempt were underway this morning at Lone Star Drilling Company No. 1 J. O. Haney, venture about a mile and a half south of production in the Luther Southeast Field. Oil shows were made at the No. 1 Haney in the Siluro-Devonian A wildcat location was spotted in Mitchell County approximately a mile and a half north of Westbrook It is Graham No. 1 M. Van Horn, slated for depth of 3,509 feet.

Borden

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant. 2 308 9 rom south and 330 from west lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, is being readied for additional tests today following recovery of 69.43 barrels of oil on a 12-hour swabbing operation. There was no water on recovery. Total depth at the project, which is about three quarters of a mile north of the Howard County line on the north side of the Oceanic Field, is 8,192 feet. The rig has been moved off, and operator is acidizing to continue testing. The oil was swabbed from the Pennsylvanian Reef, producing formation of the is the northernmost outpost to once Locaus.

T&P survey.

show oil from the zone. Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SW SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, was drilling at 3.403 feet in lime today. Just across the Borden County line feet in redbeds. It is Superior No. 1-599 Jones.

British American No. 1 H. D. 9,337 feet. An hour drillstem test hundreds of thousands of children.

Beal et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P from 9,876 to 9,915 feet showed restem test today at total depth of when huge numbers of dangerous

drilling at 6,043 feet in lime.

Clarification Of Lease Is Sought

Nichols H. Reed and others have filed a petition in District Court learn whether there is any chance here for a declaratory judgment construing terms of an old and these viruses could change back gas lease executed with the Texas a search is being made to learn if and Pacific Coal and Oil Company nature already has created, in humans, any better strains of tame

The lease covered Sections 20, 21. and Texas Central Railway Sur-vey in northeastern Howard Coun-Plaintiff's petition says a settlement has been agreed to as far as Sections 22 and 23 are concerned, however.

The plaintiffs allege that the Admissions - Florene Smith. er millions of killed viruses are Falls and The Rev. Lloyd Brown of 1210 Ridge Road: Rena Sawyer, lease was to cover only a 14 in El Paso: Eunice Meyers, 609 Main: terest in full fee simple title, but

> Dismissals - Robbie Johnson. the lease and asks for the declaratory judgment.

Firemen Called To B. H. Hughes, Odessa; Theresa Anderson, 614 Dallas; Emmett Blaze At Luther

A trailer house parked near Lu-Wednesday afternoon when two vacancy caused by Iden's eleva-mattresses caught fire as a result tion.

Library, Mrs. Shirley Carter, Levelland, Howard County Junior

A summary judgment in favor of the defendants was ordered in 118th District Court this morning to town until 5:30.

others versus Clyde E. Thomas and

Extension Of Oceanic Field To Borden County Appears Likely Extension of the Oceanic (Penn-rie No. 1 Hodnett, south edger to 1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n sylvanian) Field into Borden Count the Reinecke Field, was preparing T&P survey, has depth of 266 feet

at Seaboard's No. 1-A Zant, north outpost to field production. Some 6.991 to 7,010 feet had a flow of 69 barrels of oil were swabbed in 12 hours at the project, located about three quarters of a mile north of the Howard County line.

Preparations for a completion at the project at the project in the Canyon Reef today. 13%th inch casing at 254 feet. Wellman and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones C NE NW NE, 35-33-30, T&P survey, hit 6,701 feet in lime and shale.

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Preparations for a completion at the project is 150 from north and east lime and shale. lines, west half of northeast quar ter, 45-25-H&TC survey.

Dawson

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Otto Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n. T&P survey, got down to 4,003 feet in lime

Standlind-Albaugh No. 1 M. E. Dyer, C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P Burvey, wildcat about two miles north of Ackerly, was taking a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian Reef today. Reef top is 9,288 feet, and datum minus is 7,466. This project is about three quarters of a mile west of Stanolind No. 1 Graves Stanolind No. 1 Graves, C SE SW, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, pumped 24 hours to make eight barrels of load oil and 117 barrels of water. Operator reports that there is 100 barrels of load oil yet to recover

Glasscock

Hanley Company staked its No. 3-A C. J. Cox in the Spraberry Trend area about five miles northeast of Midkiff. It will be drilled Oceanic Field. The No. 1-A Zant by rotary to 7,900 feet, starting at once. Location is C SE NW, 43-36-4s,

Lone Star Drilling Company No. places. in Scurry County, another Fluvan- 1 J. O. Haney, C SE SE, 22-32-2n, ment to dry today after setting 514 Great Western no. 1 H. D. Beal, inch casing at 9,935 feet. Operator stem test today at total depth of 7.756 feet. Top of Pennsylvanian is no water. oil and gas cut mud. There was in the Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church,

Pan American No. 1 H. C. Wolf Pan American No. 1 W. D. Ander-C NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, is son, C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P sur-frilling at 6.043 feet in lime. vey, has a total depth of 6.090 feet Russel Maguire and C. W. Guth- in shale and lime, where operator is trying to loosen and recover stuck drill pipe.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n. T&P survey, has a total depth of division are: 263 feet, where operator is waiting on cement to dry on surface cas-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P High, survey, is waiting on cement for urface casing at 258 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. -B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, and 23, of Block 25, Houston T&P survey, is making hole at 463 feet in anhydrite and lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Quits FB Post

Cecil Leatherwood has announced The petition sets out that a ques- his resignation as president of the High. tion has arsien as to meaning of Howard County Farm Bureau because of the fact that he is a candi- Hammer, Lubbock, room 211, Sendate for county commissioner.

The directors have selected Ellis Iden, vice president, to succeed High, Leatherwood as head of the organization. Ralph White of Coahoma was elected a member of bock, Senior High auditorium

Following a Farm Bureau meet-Big Spring firemen were called ing at Coahoma Tuesday night, it visors, Mrs. Carl McAdams, Plainto the fire and they said the mat- was announced by Frank Loveless, view, Junior High study hall, tresses were completely destroyed, that a drive for members of the The alarm went off at 4:30 p.m., Howard County group will be start- Lubbock, Senior High study hall. and the fire truck did not return ed Tuesday morning following a banquet at the Wagon Wheel Mon-The trailer house belonged to day at 7:30 p.m. The speaker at High. C. E. Buckwest, who works for the Monday session will be Leon one of the drilling companies sink-ing a well in the Luther area. Lane of Waco, state organizational director, Löveless said.

Taxpayers Suit Is Latest charles Eastes. Assembly of God ed to sell his and George T. Thompastor, officiating. Burial will be as' interest in the Big State Broading the Colorado City cemetery unceasting Company, or to purchase By The Associated Press |ty's books after they were im-

Allan Shivers March 18. They said investigation into use of public T. and E. W. Anderson, asking they would offer help to "clean up money in the county. He says there for a dissolution of partnership and our county government." The whiri of events in the politi-

cal domain of George Parr continued at a fast pace amid indica- been looking into the area's finantions that new legal moves were cial affairs.

Named as defendants in Wednes Parr, known as the Duke of day's taxpayers suit were C. T Duval, is scheduled to face trial Stansell Jr., Duval County auditor

Frazier said both he and Johan-en are trained in landscaping and he carried no gun, that the shining earned was illegal.

The suit also asked for damages.

Big State Broadcasting Company officials from making salary adoperates Radio Station KTXC, Big vances is the latest court action.

A taxpayers suit to stop three pounded by Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

Shepperd and Gov. Shivers re-

In Duval County.

On still another front, representatives of the United Mothers of Duval County planned to visit Gov. Shepperd said, he has pushed an misappropriation of funds.

Federal authorities also have

hile Flanders was sitting in Senate seat, McCarthy walked bee of Rising Star. Mrs. Ed Cook sen, also of Hig Spring, wish to behind him and playfully put of La Feria, and Mrs. Irene Fostands around Flanders' neck ter of May, 21 grandchildren and landscaping of the courthouse square.

1951, 1952 and 1953 total advancements from all funds on salaries of county employes was in excess square.

1951, 1952 and 1953 total advancements from all funds on salaries around Flanders' neck square.

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Mitchell

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Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven

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WISH TO DIE IS FULFILLED FOR CHILD, 5

gether. The cat slept on his bed

Into the yard and hit the cat. It fidn't stop. Grey Lady crawled to Tony and died in his arms. They buried Grey Lady, but Tony couldn't give her Tony couldn't give her up. Saturday he opened up the grave and cradled her in his

did." He did. He was killed by a motorcycle yesterday as he and his mother, brother and sister crossed a highway on their

Vocal music, Jone Carthel, Mid-

Audio-visual, E. W. Reed, Lub

Business education, L. M. Collins,

Latin-Americans, John Prude

Intermediate and primary ed

Teachers and administrators of

trict No. 4 of the Texas State

through appointed delegates. O. W.

Membership will be stressed in

bock, who are TSTA membership

There are a number of impo

ant committee reports to be heard.

Included are those on arrange-

ments, headed by Roy D. Worley

Big Spring High School principal

as chairman; auditing, Don Mitch-

ell, Midland, chairman; creden

tials, H. L. Miller, Coahoma, chair-

man; educational services, Dr. John S. Carroll, Lubbock, chair-

man; legislation, Nat Williams,

Lubbock, chairman; necrology, Mil-

ton Greer, Lubbock, chairman; teacher welfare, George Mus-groves, Lubbock, chairman; nom-

inations, Walker Bailey, Big Spring,

by Floyd McCrury, Odessa. Mrs.

R. A. Stuart, Lamesa, is the par-

liamentarian. Invocation will

chairman; resolutions, Joe

Young, Seminole.

ter on a district-wide basis.

Never, Odessa, re

cation, Senior High auditorium.

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Settles Hotel.

Business

No. 209 Senior High.

Safety, !

(Continued From Page 1)

Davis will speak following his ad- visors, Weldon Skinner, Spur, room to have appeared on the morning mportant matters in Congress kept

Chairs are being installed on the gymnasium floor so that upwards of 2,500 can be accomodated. Others will hear the program via speaker equipment in the auditorium, library, study hall and other

There are two special luncheon na Field try was reported at 422 T&P survey, was waiting on ce- groups. The administrators will 108, Senior High meet at the ballroom in the Settles with Cleon Tarter, Lamesa superintendent, presiding, Blanken-C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, will drill out and make completion ship will give the invocation and has a total depth of 2.840 feet in attempt. Total depth by driller is the Big Spring High School Chorus, lime, where operator is drilling out 9,936, and by Schlumberger test is under direction of Harry Lee time with Mrs Lols D. Coston as chairman and Mayme Clanton as survey, wildcat about 11 miles covery of 20 feet of heavily oil and recorder, the Classroom Teachsoutheast of Gail, is taking a drill- gas cut mud and 300 feet of slightly ers Association will have its lunch

> Reports Set Business education, Nelda Snow Lubbock, room No. 4, Senior High. Coaches. Thurman Jones. Mid-

County superintendents T. O. Petty. Hockley County, room 204, Of Teachers Senior High.

Herring, room 110, Senior High. Elementary principals and supervisors, Glenn Harrison, Plainview, unior high gymnasium English, Mrs. Gladys Sims, Lub-

Arah Phillips, Big Spring, Sen! r Teachers Association, which is dis- Main, was a camera.

High gymnasium. Homemaking, Mrs. Ima Dora Haile, Slaton, room No. 3, Senior

ior High. Instrumental music, J. W. King,

Intermediate and primary educhairmen in their respective cities. Both will have a look at the matcation, Mrs. Ruby A. Powers, Lub-

Mathematics, Aline Natural science, Ruth Beasley, Big Spring, room No. 8, Senior

Secondary principals and super-

Residents Urged To Avoid Late Rush On Income Tax Returns

to file income tax returns by the March 15 deadline.

Income tax assistance is available at the internal revenue office in the Big Spring post office basement. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, through Saturday, and on Monday, March 15, the office will remain open until midnight, the deadline for filing returns.

Border Patrol Files Two Lamesa Charges

McCarthy also had a luncheon talk with Secretary of Defense Wilson, who last week described as "dams tommyrot" any content that the Army has been codding Communists.

After the luncheon, McCarthy and be and wilson had no argument and he and the army has been active a lot forged of forgery and passing a forged check for \$2.50 to Liegh M. Bullen.

\$1,000 Bonds Set

On Forgery Chorges

Justice of the Peace Cecil National that the types of plants that prosper in this climate. He inquired as to what the commissioners wanted in a landscaping and the pasting rid one carried no gun, that the shining are familiar with the types of plants that prosper in this climate. He inquired as to what the commissioners wanted in a landscaping and the pasting rid one familiar with the types of plants that prosper in this climate. He inquired as to what the commissioners wanted in a landscaping and the pasting rid one familiar with the types of plants that prosper in this climate. He inquired as to what the commissioners wanted in a landscaping and are familiar with the types of plants that prosper in this climate. He inquired as to what the commissioners wanted in a landscaping and the pasting rid one of the petition said, "Because of such procleas." The ax p a yers suit, filled may be demended and lost to the country was a pair of binoculars. The tax p a yers suit, filled in public money has been as a land lost to the country was a pair of binoculars. The tax p a yers suit, filled in the public money has been as the public money has been and lost to the country was a pair of binoculars. The tax p a yers suit, filled one of the public money has been and lost to the country was a pair of binoculars. The tax p a yers suit, filled in the carried no gun, that the shining are familiar with the types of plants. The tax p a yers suit, filled in the carried no gun, that the shining familiar with the types o

AMARILLO, Tex. UP- John Anthony Dillon was 5 years old and he had a cat he loved

She was Grey Lady, a birth-day present when he was 4. They played hide-and-seek to-

Last Thursday a car swerved

After they buried the cat again, Tony told his mother, "I want to go just like Grey Lady

TEACHERS

dress. Sen. Lyndon Johnson was 104, Senior High. School publications, Mrs. Dick program but press of duties as Corby, Lubbock, room 210 Senior minority leader and of impending High. Social studies, Mrs. H. L. Derrick,

him in Washington. Big Spring, Washington Place Special education, Mrs. Pauline Clark, Plainview, room No. 106, Senior High. Speech, I. T. Graves, Floydada, room 205, Senior High. School secretaries, Mrs. Gene

Harrington, Big Spring, room No. land, room No. 301, Senior High. The schedule for the second division is:
Art, Mrs. Anita B. ookins, Od a Dallas, room No. 4, Senior High. Odessa, Kate Morrison Elementary

During the afternoon, there will be two divisions of sectional meetings, the first starting at 2 p.m. and the second at 3:30 p.m. Thus, teachers and administrators may attend at least two sessions. Chairmen and meeting places of Future Teachers of America, the various sections in the first J. B. Curtis, room 207, Senior High.

land, men's auxiliary gym, Senior For Parley Distributive education, Mary S.

ing here Thursday evening in pre-Friday. oock, library, Senior High. Foreign language, Mrs. Geraldine

Teachers Association, is conducted

Industrial education, Dr. G. G. at Levelland, and president of the yellow, about two years old, she Hammer, Lubbock, room 211, Sen- West Texas Association, will pre-

Hale Center; band room, Senior

College library.

Lunchroom managers and super

School nurses, Lena Bryles, Seminole, room 208, Senior High.

Local residents are being urged again to avoid the last-minute rush

cerning their 1953 income tax re-turns may call No. 4-2612 for in-

in Lamesa with making false affi-davits in connection with birth cer-Border Patrol officers reported to

Haiti Supports Anti-Red Plan; **Favor Assured**

MORRIS W. ROSENBERG CARACAS, Venezuela Un-Haiti oday endorsed the United States plan to combat Communist infil-tration in the Americas, virtually assuring its approval at the 10th Inter-American conference.
Ten of the 19 Latin-American

nations attending the parley have now gone on record in favor of the U.S. plan, which calls for joint action should Communists seize control of any Western hemisphere nation, and for measures to check ectivities of Communist agents. Conference observers predicted the plan would gain final approval with only minor amendments. Mexico and Uruguay have urged

scatter the fire of their anti-Comnunist attack. Haitian Foreign Minister Pierre Laitaud told the conference's political committee: "The U.S. proposal is not only acceptable but desirable. Our heritage of freedom in America is too precious to allow

that the program include action

against "any totalitarianism," but

U.S. spokesmen feel this would

is to risk its loss to communism. The chief opponent of the plan, Guatemalan Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello, was scheduled to speak before the committee later today. He told newsmen he would present a proposal bearing a "certain relationship" to the anti-Communist resolution under debate. U.S. officials have charged that Communists occupy many positions of power in Guatemala.

The Latin-American representatives pitched into their work with new zest following a bid by the United States yesterday for talks soon on the pressing economic problems of their countries.

U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Samuel C. Waugh brought cheers from most of the delegates when he invited them to meet in Washington to discuss their specific economic problems. Most republics south of the Rio Grande have been willing to go along with the U.S. anti-Communist position in general.

Theft Of Pistols Is Reported Here

Theft of two pistols from Big Buckner, Seagraves, ballroom Spring Plumbing Company, 607 West 3rd, was reported to police this morning by Elmer N, Hurst, Hurst said he did not know when the pistols were stolen, but that he did not miss them until this morning. They were in a desk drawer

at the company, he said. Police arrested a man in connection with a theft reported at Newsom's Grocery, and he was fined \$25 in City Court this morning. The man pleaded guilty to taking a box of cheese and a can

of sardines. Police said this morning that a West Texas wade into the business juke box repair kit had been found end of their annual district meet- in the 100 block of East 6th.

R. L. Andrews, 1421 Tucson, reparation of the annual conclave ported to police that the seat covers on his automobile cushions The house of delegates banquet were alashed while he was attend-Johnson, Levelland, room No. 202 is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Settles ing a movie Wednesday evening, ballroom. Also taken from the car, which

> longing to her child sometime Sun-Marcom, superintendent of schools day. The tricycle was red and who had five cans of paint which two reports by Dean Bennett, Big Spring, and Gordon Deering, Lubreleased after he told police that

the paint had been given to him

Ann Steck, 1512 11th Place, told

police someone stole a tricycle be-

by two other men as payment for a night's lodging. Two County Court

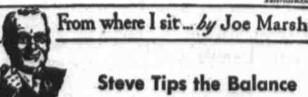
Check Cases Set Felony charges of forgery have been filed in Howard County Court against E. L. Smith. Smith is accused of passing a

forged instrument for \$60 to Jerry Charges of defrauding with worthless check have been filed in County Court against Mrs. Cliff Naul. She is charged with passing a worthless check for \$26.86 at the Franklin Store.

Treasurer's report will be made Choir Concert Set

of Phoenix, Ariz., is to be preby Cleo Tarter, superintendent at sented in concert at the East amesa, and during the dinner Fourth Street Baptist Church this Janice Nalley, Big Spring, will play evening. The 70-voice choir will start its program at 7:30 p.m.

The Grand Canyon College choir,



Was just leaving home this morning when the Missus re-minded me to stop at Steve and Al's Meat Market for a pound of hamburger. "Be sure to get it from Steve," she said.

"Why?" I wondered. So when I got to the market I asked Steve As knew, "I'll tell you, Joe," he said. "Al and I sell the same meat, and a pound is a pound. Maybe it's just that we go at it differently.

"Al loads the scales and takes away 'til he has a pound. But I put too little on and start adding.

To your wife - that probably looks like a better buy." From where I sit, there's al-

ways more than one way to appreach a thing and still come out fair and square to all. My wife likes a cup of ten with dinner; I prefer a temperate glass of beer. We get along fine. Gets me pretty mad though, when somebody starts "throwing his weight around" and demands that I nee things exactly his way. goe Marca

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Carpets Cut To Rugs Show Off Your Floors

People are showing off their floors these days. So if your wall-to-wall carpeting is worn or moth-damaged, why not cut it down to rug size or make a series of scatter rugs? Frame them against highly polished floors and you'll be delighted with the results.

It's easy to cut the carpet, say the experts. Just equip yourself People are showing off their floors these days. So if your wall-

the experts. Just equip yourself with strong, sharp shears, a sharp knife or single-edged razor blade, and light weight scissors for snipping yarns or thread.

Cut the carpet with the pile face down. Use the razor blade if you don't have a regular carpetcutting tool. A yardstick should be used to measure a straight

Cut edges must be bound. Equip yourself with strong darning needles (2% to 3 inches long), coarse embroidery needles (sizes 3-5) or large-eyed sewing needles and a thimble

Linen carpet thread available by spool or skein, at rug or upholstery shops or in art and notion departments is the strong thread needed for the job. You will also need twilled carpet binding (not ordinary twilled tape) about 1% inches wide for binding raw edges.

To bind the carpet lay the right side of the binding on the right side of the carpet, the edge of the binding even with the trimmed edge of the carpet. Allow 1½ and on the wrong side there will be the carpet. inches of binding to turn under at be an inch or or more to protect each end. Sew the binding with the edge of the carpet, say the exthe heavy darning needle and car-pet thread, using a thimble to push the needle through. Fasten the show them off to their best adthread at the rug selvage (edge) vantage with your new scatter with a few short stitches, one on rugs,

top of the other. From the wrong side of the carpet, stick the needle

When the binding is sewed on. carpet to the under side.

Draw your binding down smoothly, but be careful not to draw it so tightly that it slips up over the raw edge of the carpet. Fasten the end of the binding securely with small stitches through the selvage of the carpet and fold of the binding. Sew the loose edge of the binding to the carpet back, catching only a few yarns of the

Mrs. T. R. Camp attended a wed-

Mr. And Mrs. R. Z. Cozart Entertain With Plastic Party

Stanley demonstration.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Mrs. Les Griffith,
Mrs. Les Griffith,

had as their guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stover of

Mrs. Dale Cox and son Carl Wayne, left Monday for Albuqueque to join her husband who is stationed at the air barn there.

Released from Big Spring Hospitals were: Frank Philley, Joe



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By CAROL CURTIS

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story on the four 5% inch and the
eight 2-inch roosters, in brilliant
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DESIGNS (pattern No. 424) all days fell in January, February transferring and laundering in and March.

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fasten the thread by making two or three stitches backward to form an "X" over the edge. On the last stitch throw the thread around the needle and draw it up tight to secure the binding so that it won't rip. Fold the 1½ inches of bind-ing left at the end to the wrong side, on a diagonal, so the corner won't show when the binding is turned over the raw edge of the

carpet and about % inch of the binding. Make these stitches about

was the winner on a contest when Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stara visit ed in Spur recently.

Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Jimmie and Mrs. L home in the Phillips Camp. Other winners were Mrs. E. M. Smith and Alvin Cates of Ackerly. Mrs. E. E. Brasier of Ackerly gave the

Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis ding shower in Coahoma for her and Mrs. Roy Walraven. Out-of-niece, Mrs. Bobby West. and Mrs. Roy Walraven. Out-on-town guests were: E. E. Brasier, E. M. Smith, R. E. Cozart, all of Ackerly, and W. C. Seale of La-

To Halls Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven have Iraan, and his sister, Mrs. Roy In El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Lynn and Galen were in Sundown recent-

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of El Paso are the parents of a son, born March 7. and weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mrs. Hall is the former Gwende lyn Oglesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby.

Martha Cowley visited relatives in Hobbs, N. M., recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett and

Butch have been visiting his parnts in Belton. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig were here to visit their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holliday have been Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Midland. Mrs. Mattie Shoults is visiting

Corrine Starr, who is in school "I didn't get ahead until I gave up in Howard-Payne College in Brownall those foolish ideas and expresswood, has been visiting her pared myself. You have no idea what ents, Ruth Cleveland accompa-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and children of Snyder have been type.' 'bere for a few days with Mr. and Nina

Mrs. Ryan Named As Conductress

Mrs. Maxine Ryan was elected conductress pre tem at the regu-lar meeting of the BPO Does Wednesday evening in the Elks Hall. This will fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Lorens

Other officers elected on the same basis are Mrs. Opal Brown, senior counseller and Mrs. Lou

Kern as inner guard. New members are: Mrs. Geneva Parrott, Mrs. Martha Brady, Mrs. Nita Simms, Mrs. Grace Nixon and Mrs. Betty O'Brien.

Piftsen members were present. The next meeting will be a social honoring the members whose birth-

Second Grade Gives Program At P-TA

The second grade of North Ward School gave the program when the P-TA met in regular session Tuesday, Mrs. Noble Kennemur gave the inspirational talk and a song. Pat Murphy talked on "What Our School Taxes Provide." The following officers were elected: Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, president; Mrs. E. L. Fannin, vice president; Mrs. Trinidad Cano, secretary and Mrs. R. O. Smith, tryasurer. Refreshments were served to 50.



"Be Yourself," She Says

Nina Foch, popular motion picture, stage and television actress soon to be seen in MGM's "Executive Suite," stresses the importance of playing up your individuality and cautions against trying to copy someone else. She also talks about the importance of perfume.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Take A Trial, Says Nina On What's Best Perfume

HOLLYWOOD — Nina Foch is the type of girl who would never an individualist of the first rank. dream of lighting her own cigar-She traveled extensively in Europe ette, or no matter how exhausted and studied with a tutor while her date may be after a hard day's most Americans her age were set- work, there she sits in the car waittled in a routine of living in one ing for him to walk around and "This kind of life," Nina told me I told Nina

on a recent visit to Hollywood, "has its advantages and disadvantages. You never have time to take root anywhere so you don't run a risk of being dull. But because of constant change you lack an emo-I was very unsure of myself when first came to Hollywood.

ana Turner, who was the reigning queen at that time. No girl can

FOR PERFUME PERFECTION Nina is right when she says "trial and error" is the way to learn more about perfume. But, with leaflet M-26, "Perfume: How to Choose and Use It," most of the "error" will be eliminated. You'll learn how to select perfume for your own type, too. Added, Lucille Ball's own reducing diet at no extra cost. Get your copy of this important leaflet by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald, Remember to ask for

all those foolish ideas and express- ais.

Nina is outspoken, a person of tion Center. Mrs. E. O. Bassinger and Vicki.
Visitors in Goldsmith have been
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Bruce

and Pam.

Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Bob Wash and Diana and Mrs. Charles Wash have been visiting in San Angelo.

Asked: Wast type are your and report to the chapter.

The next meeting will be in the home of Joyce Davenport at 2001 main.

fashion forecasts for every age, every aize, every occasion? Yours for home of Joyce Davenport at 2001 main.

I told Nina that she was beautifully perfumed-not too much but enough to be as pleasant as a fragrant bouquet.

"European women are much more aware of perfume than we tional security and because of this are here," she confided, "Even I was very unsure of myself when they have to budget their clothes they include perfume as a "Instead of developing my own necessity. I remember one mode type I tried to pattern myself after who went without lunch in order to save to buy her favorite scent.

"But you have to learn about perfume, discover which ones will last on you, and how much you can put on so that your fragrance will linger and you still won't be offensive when you first start out." Nina added.

"How would you suggest learning?" I asked. "There is only one way," Nina

concluded, "and that is by trial yds. 35 or 39-in. fabric, and error."

ESA To Have Bake Sale Saturday

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority be really impressive if she is copying someone else." Nina explained.
"I didn't get ahead until I gave up all Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

At a recent meeting in the home a sense of achievement I had when of Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. the club I read a radio script recently voted to bring toys and maga-which said, 'the girl is a Nina Foch zines to the next meeting to be FASHION BOOK is agog from cov contributed to the Westside Recrea-

Child's Habits Are Club Topic

pointed out for the Child Study Club in their program on "Helping Your Child Develop Good Habits" at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Johson Jr. Co-hostess was Mrs. E. L. Whatley, Participating on the program were Mrs. Akin Simpson and Mrs. W. D. Vates.

Following the program a discussion period was held in which, all the members participated. Mrs. W. D. McNair presided over

a business session.

It was amounced that new members would be elected at the next meeting in April at which Mrs. J. C. Morgan and Mrs. R. C. Thom-

Refreshments and decorations followed a green and yellow motif A fruit bowl centerpiece was used on the coffee table. Thirteen members were present.

Gay Hill Plans Play

By special request the Luther Dramatic Club will present "The Campbells Are Coming," a three-act comedy, March 19 at Gay Hill School at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for grade school children.



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Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

don't want to harm me."

Just to be near her lions—and tigers and panthers—Julie Field has a job as curator of a zoo down in Florida. Such people as Mrs. Field and Len Howard, a remarkable Englishwoman whose bome is strictly for the birds, possess, I am convinced, a mysterious knowledge and understanding of animals that I and many like me completely lack.

The cottage in a Sussex village which houses Ien Howard and her titmice is arranged with far more thought for the comfort of the bird occupants than the human one. In her parlor, instead of pictures, she hangs cereal and shoe boxes in which her feathered friends may roost comfortable. roost comfortably. As many as 17 of them at a time take advantage

of this hospitality.

Len is never surprised if at five in the morning a male titmouse making small cries of distress sails in through the never-closed bed-room window and tugs at her blanket or pecks gently at her face.

Guests Meet With Newcomers' Club

Two guests were present when Two guests were present when the Newcomers' Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Sky-line Supper Chib. Mrs. A. M. Her-beck and Mrs. Sherley Herbeck, of Sacramento, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Gerald Herbeck. There were six tables of bridge and one of canasta. Mrs. Roy Grandstaff won high score: Mrs.

Grandstaff won high score: Mrs. D. O. Brazel won second high, and Mrs. H. B. Fraser won low. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Monros and Mrs. M. O. Marshall.

The next meeting will be in St. Mary's Parish House on March 17, when the husbands will be guests at a couple's night bridge party. Chairman for this party is Mrs. Pete Fields, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Richard H. Kinney and Mrs. M. F. Scoggins.

Park Hill Pupils Form Brownie Troop

Brownie Troop 3-12 was invested Wednesday afternoon in cere-monies at the Girl Scout Little House. Members are from the second grade of Park Hill School. The leaders are Mrs. Gerald Oakes and Mrs. Tommy Hutto. Assistants are Mrs. P. W. Malone

and Mrs, Sam Hefner. Receiving pins and hats as mem-bers of the troop were Catherine Boren, Cheryl Gay Cunningham, Rounie Gene Flewellen, Ann Gibbe Nancy Hedleston, Molly Hefner, Tommy Lou Hutto, Gayle Jones, Diane McEwen, Mary Francis Malone, D'Wesley Kay Oakes, Betty Stephan and Sharon Tally.

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We were talking about humans and their relationship to animals.

"One day I just walked into a cage with seven lions," casually remarked small blonde Julie Field ther husband is Henry Field, archeologist, and of that fabulous Field merchant dynasty.)

Since she lived to tell the tale and face many lions later, it is obvious that the beasts must return at least in part the curious emotion that Julie tells me she has always felt for cat animals.

"Though I'd never really been face to face with a lion before, I wasn't afraid then and I'm not afraid now of being hurt," she insists, "My animals know I have a special feeling for them and they don't want to harm me."

Just to be now here here and they work basket, to get nest-building material. She doean't mind a bit.

The birds unravel bits from her rugs and sweaters, even rob her work basket, to get nest-building material. She doesn't mind a bit. Curiey, a spoiled darling, on occasion deliberately tears up the window curtains when he is hungry and feels he isn't being served quickly enough. quickly enough.

The friend of the titmice has ob served at least one female that died of thwarted love and several died of thwarted love and several that succored young orphans. She says birds sing differently in sun-light than in storm and has a theory that some of them are af-fected songwise by being near their favorite flowers.

An electrician who called at the

watching countless birds fly down from the trees to perch on Mrs. Howard. "How wonderfull" he murmured. Then: "But why shouldn't it be like that? It OUGHT to be like that."

And so it ought, I echo, humbly awe-struck at a wisdom I can-not explain.

Mrs. Edwards Is Golf Club President

> Mrs. Sunny Edwards was elect resident of the Ladies Golf As ciation at a meeting at the Country Club Wednesday.

Other officers named are Mrs. Tommy Hutto, vice president; Mrs. Earl Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Saunders, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dillon, golf chairman and Mrs. Elme Wasson, bridge chair-

man.

The club will spensor a Ladies' Ringer Tournament which will begin March 17. That will be the low-

gin March 17. That will be the low-qualifying date.

Meeting date for the club has been set for the first Friday of each month at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the Country Club.

Ladies' golf day will be every Wednesday.

Bridge will be played once a month after each luncheon.





FOR FLAVOR Botty Grecker's "Risq ppie Upakio-Dana Calo BROWN

SWEET PINEAPPLE RELISH Ingredients: One No. 2 can (1 little liquid left-about 15 minutes

THIS IS GOOD EATING

pound and 4 ounces) crushed pine-apple, ¼ cup firmly packed dark relish not used in covered contain-

apple. % cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, % cup cider vinegar, % cup seedless raisins, % cup finely diced onion (1 medium-size), % teaspoon salt, % teaspoon ginger, % teaspoon allspice.

Method: Put pineapple, including syrup, in saucepan; add sugar and vinegar. Rinse raisins in hot used in covered container in refrigerator. Your family will go for this served with the Friday fare below.

Consomme

Crackers

Curried Shrimp
Steamed Rice
Green Peas

Sweet Pineapple Relish
Bread and Butter

Bread and Bu

Fruit

pineapple mixture with onions, salt, ginger and allapice. Bring quickly to a boil; boil gently until there is (City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

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A choking pall of black smoke rolls over Buffalo, N.Y., as firemen battle a general alarm blaze that gut-

Crosby Says He Might Retire After Several More Pictures

months, friends have been saying she's the greatest talent, male or says. He has finished his second that Bing Crosby plans to ease into retirement. Today he gives some support to those statements.

"I have about five or six more pictures to make for Paramount," he says, adding with a laugh, "That should be about enough for

You can't always cite a trend by a Crosby remark. He tosses em off with the greatest of ease and declines to be pinned down on anything. But he left no doubt that he favors a slackening of

"Tve always said that my faworite kind of picture would be one that opened with a shot of me sitting in a rocking chair on a front porch," he chuckles. "The rest of the picture would be what

chores. He is acting in the film version of the Clifford Odets play the role created by Paul Kelly on Broadway and portrayed by Robert Young on the road. The part is that of a faded, alcoholic stage regain theatrical fame.

race Kelly plays wife, and William Holden is the stage director who tries to mold

him back into shape. "They have to do most of the work," Bing said. "I'm the one they're always talking about."

There had been reports of proa drunk in the film. "There's just ene scene in which I'm supposed to get a little tires." to get a little tipsy," be assured. In 1954 Elections The rest of the time it is merely inferred."

happy than I have ever seen him. He went through a scene with Miss pertraying his son. The boy gave out with a few extra lines Bing convulsed the set by crack- will be elected. "This kid pads his part worse

and chatted volubly, gossiping term as Precinct 4 trustee ends. about the Academy Awards and H. T. Hale is the at-large board other matters. I asked him if member whose place is to be filled. there were any pictures he would like to do

"Not right now," he replied, whose terms are completed this "Three years ago, I wanted the year: studio to get 'Guys and Dolls' for me and Hope. Paramount owned to \$750,000! (Sam Goldwyn way; E. B. Low and Ernest Box. bought it for a million.) I wish Elbow; Cecil R. Long, Lomax;

we could have done it here. "I don't know if Hope and I should have done it a couple of years ago. Since then Abbott and election, Walker Bailey, Costello have done a space pic- superintendent, said. ture, and Martin and Lewis will probably get in the act too. Who knows?

"Tve always wanted to do a In Shooting Death done a lot of radio programs and Army shows together, and I think

Edwin T. Lovelace Jr., the com- day. ms commission said yes-

Heads Baptist Board

t she's the greatest female talent in right now. "There doesn't seem to

hour, he slips over to Decca and days, he's in no great rush, knocks off a side or two. The disc

His radio show is up in the air tion, as has been rumored.

HOLLYWOOD & - For many town. As a matter of fact, I think be much money left in radio," he

He will hit the half-century mark company is only a half block from May 2. Part of his slowdown may cars collided at an intersection Paramount, and it's very likely be due to his physical shape. He and pinned Becky against a telethat it was so situated for Bing's admits he has a kidney condition, but he has no plans for an opera-

ON RED CHARGES

Ousted Houston Teacher To Sue Administrators

Golding says a suspended young Williams.

body else who called him that" teachers must be vindicated." "The Country Girl." Bing does by his client, 30-year-old Peter school Tuesday and later deliver- "I'm damned if I've come over Jaeger, former English instructor ed a letter to Supt. W. E. Moreland here to receive your sympathy at John Reagan High School.

and said he was a Communist be- make it clear he was not accusing

County Schools To

Thirteen trustees will be chosen Perhaps it was the prospect of for the six common school dis- from works of Lawrence and leading a slower life. At any rate, tricts and the Howard County Phillip Wylle to his 10th grade again. School Board in elections April 2. English composition classes. Kelly and a boy actor who was will be selected in Precincts 3 ago but no action was taken until try to lead just as normal a life and 4 and one at-large member he refused to sign a faculty pe- as possible."

Bob Asbury is the Precinct 3 probetrustee whose terms is expiring. The Afterwards, he sat on a stool this year, and L. L. Underwood's The following are trustees of the various common school districts

Carl Lockhart and Virgil Little, me and Hope. Paramount owned Gay Hill; Ralph J. Neill, Center part of it, but sold out for \$65,000. Point; Owen C. Johnston, Marion Now I read the asking price is A. Lilly and Theo Earnest, Mid-

and Jasper Cline, Vealmoor. Candidates for the school board will do a 'Road to the Moon.' We seats must file with the county judge at least 10 days before the

Hunter Is Charged

GILMER, Tex. &-Leslie Webb,

to transfer control from Feb 26, a 22 bullet wound in his is the one they want to win. This new concept, Holman said, sash Jacobs and associates to head. Welb was charged yester-

In a written statement to County Atty. F. L. Garrison, Webb said he was shooting doves in the area. He said he fired several times and

will be called for an accounting Jaeger was sent home from

in which he gave his side of the and commiseration."

he knew," the letter said.

Webb, however, told reporters in the 40s. About 12 of them.

Jaeger said the complaints were you get through here?" County school board members lodged against him four months tition opposing a recent NEA

The special committee of the Na- but I heard it'll probably take tional Education Association has been investigating alleged unrest in the Houston public school sys- Pro American Group

Williams said there were no Asserts President trumped up charges as Jaeger claimed and that the .acher's dismissal had nothing to do with the NEA probe.

students.

"We don't think the average Jacger is a native of New Jersey fulfilled."
and a graduate of Mexico City The directors resolved further faculty here last September.

Titleholders' Golf **Tournament Begins**

defending the title she has won five times on the rolling Augusta Country Club course. Country Club course.

Newswoman Who Lost Legs In Auto Crash Remains Cheerful

mobile accident, said she's send-"But Becky," I gasped, "surely

That remark, that attitude, is so characteristic of the Lock Haven, real strong I did 10 pushups with Pa., newspaperwoman, who sim- my hands today. Why, before my

I still didn't quite understand.
"I'm ordering my artificials
on," she said, "and I've simply
"The place got to decide how tall I want to

She laughed. "At first," she said, "I thought I might like to up myself five inches so I could see over the heads of the crowds at parades. But then I decided that would offer a real problem. I'd have to get an entirely new wardrobe, one to fit a 5-foot-10 gal. I used to be about 5 feet 5 I suppose, but I'll have to read my passport to find

What do you say to a person like that? If you don't have a hole in your head you don't say any-You just listen in unashamed admiration to a very wonderful human being, making her way back to normalcy with

dignity and a sense of humor. Rebecca Gross lost her legs about 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve. Bing said he still keeps up his TV film and he may do more. She was driving her car through recording schedule. On his lunch But, as with everything else these Williamsport, Pa., on the way to when, wham' There it was. Two phone pole The left leg was amputated be-

low the knee, the right leg just above the knee. But save your sympathy for someone who needs it. Becky has

no use for it.

She looked out of a huge window at some rolling meadows that showed a faint suggestion of spring. The last time I had sat and talked and laughed with her HOUSTON P-Atty. Bernard A. Webb and Reagan principal R. H. Moscow. Not a year ago.

"You know," she said, "you

dramatic challenge to date, but the said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is active the said last night that "and the said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is active the said last night that "and select the said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is active the said last night that "and select the said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is active the said last night that "and select the said, "you appropriate action will be taken your Russian with the said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is active the said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is active the said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is active the said it is also one of his easiest chores. He is active the said it is also one of his easiest chores. really-

"Stop it, Becky," I interrupted

She didn't say it but she gave Said the attorney:
"My client told me Webb and The letter said that after a first me a look that said she hoped I star who has a last chance to Williams called him a Communist interview Williams recalled him to hadn't come over there to give and also called him un-American his office within 15 minutes "to her my sympathy and commiser-

cause he read D. H. Lawrence's me of Communism."

People were all around us. Peopook to the students." He was re"In front of his secretary, he ple with one leg. People with no ferring to Asst. School Supt. J. O. made a statement to the effect he legs. People with one arm. And wanted to make it clear he was not people with no arms. People who accusing me of Communism-that with the help of Dr. Henry Kessmight be as loyal as he is for all ler. I looked at these people. A young girl. An elderly man. A man

that nothing was said about Com-munism during the interview in "I imagine I know what you're which Jaeger was fired thinking," said Becky. "No. none Jaeger told newsmen he was of us is self-conscious. That's part

"What are you going to do when

"How long is it going to take?" "I thought about three months

FORT WORTH UP - National Webb said Jaeger was "reading directors of Pro America have the vilest kind of literature to his accused President Eisenhower of breaking campaign pledges. In a resolution passed here yes-

good some would have this kind terday the group said promises to of literature around, and we don't "change the moral and political propose to let it be disseminated climate in government by replacin the schools where we are deal- ing entrenched bureaucrats with ing with other people's children." persons of integrity have not been

University and the University of "that the National Association of Houston. He joined the high school Pro America urge that all policymaking personnel of the Truman administration be promptly replaced."

Last night the association brought the second day of its three-FCC Sets Hearing

WASHINGTON IF — A hearing will be necessary on the application of Station KOGT at Orange.

Tex. to transfer control from Hadesen Larger, was found to the property of the property of the property of the property of the nation's top women goifers to day began their quest for the respected Titleholders crown.

The body of Jim Robinson. 72.

Upshur County farmer, was found to the property of the nation's top women goifers to day began their quest for the respected Titleholders crown.

For most of them, all that is past is definitely a prelude. This past concept Holmes and the property of the American Bar Association, said a new concept of international past is definitely a prelude. This past concept Holmes and the property of the property of

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DALLAS 18—Dr. Wallace Bassett has been re-elected president
of the Southern Baptist Convention's relief and annuity board. He
as scared and I ran all
a paster of Chill Temple Baptist
Gilmer Mirror reporter.

Dies From Injuries

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ADJILAS IP—Mrs. L. P. Palmer.

22. of Dallas died last night of
determination of the most efficient
injuries received in a car-truck
collision two miles south of Grand
Goldsmith (Pennsylvanian) Field,
Prairie.

longer," she explained. "I'll learn is going to happen looks like any Not Enough to walk on one artificial leg first, other spot you have passed in With crutches, And then I'll learn safety a thousand times.

the AP butten in Moscow and services of in London, said this wish with the nexty was ense of the unforgetiable experiences of bis adventurescence life.

By EDDY GILMORE

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (A-Rebected and laugh all the time when it looked as if I was stuck becca Gross, the valiant lady editor who lost both legs in an auto-life who legs who legs who lost both legs in an auto-life who legs who l

could do was think."

"Look," she said, changing the something else, something that between the dam and the Guil, subject. "did you know people perhaps isn't known at all, as we would indeed have Utopia in tion to decide whether the vaccine, with no legs can have toe pains?" sat there talking, looking out over this lower Rio Grande Valley.

She explained. With a laugh. As the hills and meadows. "But this is not the case. We this year, is safe. usual.

self, or to treat herself any way was to go get a drink of water. I said, oh, nothing of that sort is flowing into the Gulf, but normally.
"You see," she explained in her bright, quick way, "I've got to begin thinking about how tall I And sometimes that was an effort, ever going to happen to me."

had her accident. Commenting on your stairs too. "The place where your accident anything in life,

to walk on both legs."

ing when I couldn't sleep and all your accident is going to happen will." looks like any other spot you have

She laughed.

I rose to go.

"Come to see us in London."

"I suppose I shall never drive

HARLINGEN US-The new Falcon Dam reservoir is an insuffi-"Becsy," I said, "you are splen- up to an intersection again, or Grande Valley water diversions treatment Thursday despite reas-

hell about 6 o'clock in the morn-remember—that the place where version to your lands, at your vaccine has been proved safe in

Valley Told

Falcon Dam

I wish this was true," he added hands of state health officers. "Mine comes at 3 a.m.," said passed in safety a thousand times in an address last night. "If, in the Dallas and Harris county medi

Dexheimer came here to talk is safe.

Water problems just a day after In Austin, state health director officials of the State Board of Wa- George Cox said he believed the "Yes, I will. And I'll climb ter Engineers and the International vaccine was safe and several other Boundary and Water Commission county medical societies pledged She will. I never felt surer of predicted a serious water shortage full cooperation in the tests schedin the next 60 days.

Dallas And Houston Medical Societies Still Balk On Tests

Dallas and Harris County medi-

cal societies held off from approv-

tests and all information is in the

you can't be thinking of traveling Becky, very quietly and without a trace of emotion.

"Oh, no." she laughed, "not "Look," she said, changing the something else, something that between the dam and the Guif.

usual. "Your insurance, Becky." I know Falcon reservoir cannot sup-"Eddy." she said, "I'm getting said, "it must cover all of this." ply even ail present diversions." health officer has received infor-Dexheimer said the valley should mation on "minimum specifica-"Do you know," she said. "I think seriously about importing tions, plus all safety tests" and ply refuses to be sorry for her- accident, all 1 ever got up for let my accident insurance run out, water through canals from rivers other scientific information necessary to judge whether the vaccine

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