Board May Cut Carpenter Rate On Hospital Job

Possibility of state action to cut back the wage rate on the Big Spring State Hospital ward building job existed on the basis of reports from Austin Monday.

The State Board for Hospitals

and Special Schools voted to have its legal staff consult with the attorney general to determine what action it might take in correcting what it called inaccurate wage scales published in connection with the Big Spring project.

Walter Moore, the board's supervising architact, said three pub-lished wage scales furnished the board by the Bureau of Labor Statistics were higher than the pre-vailing scale in the Big Spring He said carpenters were using the board figures in a strike

there was no strike. Carpenters simply weren't reporting to the The union had announced its new hourly wage rate of \$2.37\(\frac{1}{2}\) per president of the Big hour on Dec. 7, 1953. Before that ber of Commerce. the rate had been \$2.12% per hour.

The published figures upon which the board had based its promeeting, 12½ cents more per hour Chamber banquet on Feb. 23. than the prevailing rate.

Eight local contractors, with Ray Thompson had all voted against the new rate. Five firms, including W. A. McCall, L&L Lumber, Rupert Tuckness, H. B. Da- ville, Ark. in 1945. vis and Baker Willis voted for it.

and consequently employ a like Jaycees. The following year he percentage of union carpenters of was a director in the national Jayarea. These same contractors are currently engaged in and are in the process of starting near one Five Killed When one-half million dollars of construction work, not including the Car, Train Collide; \$850,000 contract on the Big

Several jobs here have been alowed or stopped due to lack of carpenters. The union, in a statement published Sunday, said that lided with a train here today, killefforts to obtain meetings with con- ing the driver and four of the chiltractors had been unsuccessful; that dren. contractors had not negotiated as requested; that most of those coninjured seriously. the last five years.

Legion Drive Closes Today

Encouraged over reports from American Legion members today his 1948 sedan was hit broadside by president of the state unit at the month. prepared to bring their "whirl- the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Bluewind" membership campaign to a bonnet passenger train, southbound

workers early today indicated that some 100 members had been add25 yards and down a steep embankd to the roster Monday, said ment. It was demolished.

The impact anocacu the car about
Cowper, Elmo Wasson, Dan increase in Texas oil production
for every day of March. Frank Hardesty, membership chairman for Post No. 355.

Both Hardesty and Commander Ed Fisher urged workers in the campaign to complete their lists of contacts today. The campaign ends officially at 7 p.m.

One of the closing features of the two-day campaign was to be a downtown parade at 4:30 p.m. today. The procession was to be led by the famous Six-Horse Hitch of Clydesdale horses brought here by Wilson and Co.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary were to keep the temporary office in the Settles Hotel open until 7 p.m. today. There persons may join the local post.

Salvation Army Roard Will Meet

Advisory board of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at the Cit-adel, Lt. Robert Hall has an-

The session is set for 4:30 p.m. At that time officers for the current year will be elected, and com-

mittees will be appointed.

Members of the board also will hear a summary of the Salvation Army's Christmas activities and will discuss the fiscal budget.

THE WEATHER



TWELVE PAGES TODAY



DR. R. B. G. COWPER

Rainwater using the board figures in a strike effort to raise wages in the area. Earlier, however, spokesmen for the carpenters union local said Heads C-C

president of the Big Spring Cham- transferred by his company to

manager for Empire Southern Gas succeeding Pat Kenny, who be-sons down to the police headquarposals called for \$2.25 per hour for Company to the top post Tuesday, came a company vice president. carpenters. This was, according succeeding Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. to press reports from the board He will take office at the annual Rainwater has served several ing gave her name as Flora M.

Dunlap as spokesman, who last Reeder vice president and R. V. trial and the membership commitweek took issue with the carpen- Middleton treasurer, J. H. Greene tees. In 1949 he was chairman of this story: ter's local on the higher rate post- was re-elected as manager of the ed in December, said that firms of Chamber, Douglas Orme and G.

Reared at Bristow, Okla., actively contracting, they noted.

The contractors reiterated that of the Empire Southern system. normally perform 80 per Then in 1939-40 he was elected cent of the work done in this area state president of the Oklahoma

Three Are Injured

a five per cent increase in rates in grade school children: Sandra Jean lay in their hands. Gipson, Rodney Gayle Beatty, Rob-

The injured are John Wayne Ward, Doe Armon Beatty Jr., and James Russell Gipson. 325 so he predicted a sell-out even before sales are taken off a mem-

did every morning.

Reports from approximately 40 about an hour late.

FRENCH HOLD LINE, TOO

BERLIN &—Austria formally five before the Berlin conference. rejected today Russia's proposal to give the little nation "full inde- accept these five Soviet amend-

pendence" while reserving the right ments and was ready to sign the

to keep occupation troops there treaty Thursday at 3 p.m. (Berlin)

Clarksville about six months be-

Other officers named were Roy has been chairman of the industhe celebration ball for the Big discovery of the spring.

try Club in 1949.

board of stewards.

He is married and he and Mrs. Rainwater, also active in civic and musical affairs, have two chil-

Dr. Cowper, in his valedictory, told the board that he had unbounded condifence in Big Spring because of continued growth in the face of adverse weather conditions. He reminded them of outstanding economic stability and of great human resources.

New officers were placed in nomination by a committee head-ed by Elmo Wasson.

of the board that they and the membership were the Chamber and Shows No Change tacted concerning the new rate
The dead were Louis Gipson, 52, that its success, and in a measure had agreed; that they had had only a Greenville Negro, and these the promotion of community affairs

ready had been sold. The banquet hall will accommodate only about The accident occurred about 8:30 bership basis and made available

a.m. Police said Gipson was driv- to the general public on Friday. ing the children to school as he . Reports from the U. S. 30 High-As he drove onto the railroad in Sweetwater were given by Loyd session.

Austria Rejects In Full

Red 'Freedom' Proposal

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | amendments for the remaining ing barriers between the Commu-

Austria's Foreign Minister Leo- Molotov wriggled out of that and tate especially the highly

Body Is Sought After Woman Tells Of Slaying

Mexico officers today searched for the body of a man said to have been shot along a road Sunday. The story of the shooting was

told here by a woman who said she was the man's wife. She said they were picked up by a couple in Arizona and that the driver did the shooting between Lordsburg and Deming, N.M. Officers here contacted New

Mexico officers, Sheriff R. C. Richards at Lordsburg reported this morning they had searched all night and found no body but that a plane was on the way and they would make an aerial search.

Police officers got in on the story when a filling station attendant here called them at 7 p.m. last night saving a woman in a car that had driven up had passed him a note asking for help. The note said her husband had been killed and she was being kidnapped. Another Police got to the station before Directors named the district fore he was assigned to Big Spring, the car left and took all three perters for questioning. Police Chief Harold Wallace said

Since coming to Big Spring, the woman who told of the shootterms as a Chamber director and Burgess, 35, and her home as "Alabama." She gave her husband's name as Amos Clarence Burgess. Wallace said Mrs. Burgess told

She and her husband were pick-Spring centennial commemorating ed up Sunday near Globe, Ariz., by a couple in a car. Sunday night H. Talbot & Son, Bill Bonner, West
Texas Builders, H. H. Rutherford,
Lewis Thompson had all world.

H. Hayward were elected directors and for the American Red Cross chapter one year He saved as a complete in a car. Sunday night between Deming and Lordsburg, man for the American Red Cross chapter one year He saved as a car. Rainwater has a varied back-ground in civic work aven before ground in civic work even before nity Chest drives. He served as driver of the car returned alone. coming to Big Spring from Clarks- president of the Big Spring Coun- They drove on about three miles He also has been a member of her into the bushes to make love. At least one of these is not now May 1929 he joined the Oklahoma the Knife and Fork Club, the Ma- The driver's wife came up with Utilities, which later became part sonic lodge and the Suez Shrine gun but did not shoot and they all Temple at San Angelo. Rainwater went back to the car and drove the eight names appearing as vot. At Drumright, Okla. he was presided is a member of the First on the issue "currently dent of the Chamber of Commerce. Methodist Church and is on its on its and pormally perform 80 per Them in 1929 to the chamber of the Chamber of the Methodist Church and is on its on i

Wallace said the wife of the driver told substantially the same story as Mrs. Burgess told except she said that she did not hear any shots when the two men got out of the car.

The driver and his wife said they were from Florida. The car had Alabama license plates.

Police found a blood-stained shirt in the car and two guns. They also and honorable discharge from the

Greene reminded new members Texas Oil Demand

vance indications of demand for the White sisters, however.

Texas crude oil in March are vir
Cousider this record: Dick Clifton, banquet ticket sale Texas crude oil in March are virble Ann Beatty and Janie Harda- chairman, said that 271 tickets al- tually unchanged from a month ago, the Texas Railroad Commission reported today.

Advance nominations for March totaled 2,908,563 barrels per day, a meager increase of 817 barrels over nominations for February. The Bureau of Mines forecast of way Association meeting last week demand for Texas crude is 2,810,-000 barrels daily, a decrease of the first day's efforts, Big Spring crossing near the school grounds, Wooten. He was elected a vice 20,000 barrels from the previous

> Commission chairman Ernest O. Executive committee for the Thompson said two weeks ago he from Kansas City and running coming year was announced by hoped testimony at the upcoming Rainwater. It includes Roy Reed- statewide proration hearing Feb The impact knocked the car about er Bob Middleton, Dr. R. B. G. 19 would support a 200,090 barrel

> > nist East and free West.

Points that may be taken up in-

crossing points that have been closed for years. This would facili-

Parr Seeks Injunction Restraining 2 Rangers



ANN WHITE AND STEER
.. Another Record Topples

Local Steer Tops San Antonio

co, Fort Worth and Houston

however, Jane Blissard had exhib-

ited the grand champion in the Arizona National at Phoenix and

Darrell Robinson had the reserve

Of Cap Rock

On Program

ence's public information and ed

Executives

at that show.

Ann White, 17-year-old Big Spring price in bringing \$6,000.

ligh School senior, today had won nother major livestock feeding only a good student, but she is active in a number of extra-curricular affairs besides her feeding. High School senior, today had won another major livestock feeding championship.

selected winner at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, With her grand championship,

With her grand championship,
Ann had made family history, for
it made four major titles she and
her sister, Sue, 19, had won. There
was never a record like this
achieved by the daughters of Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd White.

At San Antonio, County Agent
Durward Lewter reminded that the
Whites had operated an 840-acre
farm which had not produced a
bale of cotton in four years due
to drought. There was no drought

AUSTIN UM - Purchasers' ad- to drought. There was no drought Show

Ann won the grand championship with another Largent bred steer in State Fair of Texas on Oct. 14, 1952 and sold the 985 pound animal for \$3 a pound to the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. At the same show, Sue White

had an 8th place Hereford which she exhibited in the heavyweight class. So she took this on to Kansas City and there showed it to the reserve championship in the junior division of the American Ro

Then in January of 1953, Sue took up the magic touch by cap-turing the grand championship of the Southwestern Livestock Show in Fort Worth and drawing \$6,000 from the Amon Carter Founda-tion for the steer. She reached the pinnacle which all young feeders dream about last autumn when she won the International grand the program of a rural developchampionship at Chicago. Hotel-man Albert Pick, who had bid in Lloyd Robinson's grand champion steer in 1951, paid \$20 a pound for

steer in 1951, paid \$20 a pound for that 1,000-pound plus beauty.

And then Monday Ann took up the torrid pace again, showing the small but compact W. J. Largent steer to an open championship, lead to the conference at texts steet use a simed at coordinating a power use program for agencies and businesses dealing with rural people.

Bryan is to represent rural electric co-op management on the program and will be on the conference at texts steet it in the con Last night, the calf won over the

bring fancy prices in the sale later this week. Last year Joyce Robinson's reserve commanded top ference

Highest temperature this date 33 in seven this date 35 in seven of the 52 articles had been rainfall this date 0.58 in 1821.

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Goes Before U.S. Court In Corpus

from the court commanding the rangers and their subordinates to refrain from attacking, assaulting, molesting, abusing, beating or killing the plaintiff, or from unlaw-fully interfering with his peaceful use and occupancy and enjoyment

use and occupancy and enjoyment of his home and property.

Parr alleges in the petition that his rights, guaranteed under the 14th Amendment, are denied him as a result of threats on his life made by the Rangers while acting under the color of state law.

The South Texas political leader did not file the petition himself. It was filed by a local law firm and signed before a Nueces County notary public last night.

SAN DIEGO (A — State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said today "we found what we wanted to find" in the records of Duval County. Shepperd would say no more.

State auditor C. H. Cavness and seven of his assistants who have been checking the records of the county and of the Records of the

she is tricts of the county for days have returned to Austin.

The district courtroom, where that been siscled was cleared; cleaned up and varnished for the first time in the week since Shepperd came here to lead personally an attack on what he called "boss rule" in Duval County.

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The political boss of the county, George B. Parr has been summoned to appear tomorrow before the Duval County Grand Jury, which is investigating use of public school funds in the Benavides district.

debaté starting tomorrow a bill recommending for the two agencies \$3,33,241,600 for the 12 months starting next July 1.

This is \$5,541,400, or less than two-tenths of one per cent, below what the President requested. It is \$50,491,150 less than the two agencies received for the present year.

The bill was the first handled by the committee on the basis of Elsenhower budget recommendations only. Last year's appropria-This marks the eighth year that sisters Sue and Ann have been feeding out calves.

to return the records which were estimates by former Presi impounded last week, with certain Truman and on revisions sugge Paso. This broke a win drought that had continued through Den-ver, Salt Lake City, San Francis-

He said all of the records "have been inspected by the state auditor, the attorney general, the comptroller of public accounts and certain federal officers and photostatic copies thereof have been static copies thereof have been applied by the state of the old-age curity payments under the old-age applied by the state of the old-age applied by the state of the old-age applied by the state auditors in the old-age applied by the state auditors the old-age applied by the state auditors the old-age applied by the state auditors the state audit

STANTON — O. B. Bryan, manager, and James D. Eiland, electrification advisor, of the Cap Rock Electric Co-Op, will be on

CORPUS CHRISTI UN—George Parr and cannot conduct an Parr, Duval County political lead-er, this morning filed in federal The grand jury was doing a The grand jury was doing noth-

er, this morning filed in federal court here an application for an injunction in which he seeks protection from two Texas Rangers.

Federal Judge James V. Allred Issued an order for Rangers Capt. Alfred Allee and Joe Bridge to appear before Federal Judges H. M. Kennerly, Allan B. Hannay and Ben Connally in Houston at 10 a.m. Monday and show cause why this injunction should not be granted.

Parr's application asked the federal court here for an injunction from the court commanding the can effectively restore and main tain honesty in public office." He said Duval County citizens can act now in the following ways to insure good government and prevent "continuing misrule:"

 Scrutinize all actions taken by the present school boards and county commissioners court. of all governmental agencies be open to public view.

See PARR, Pg. 6, Col. 8

Panel Makes Bare Cut In

xceptions.

The exceptions were certain offiIn addition to the \$3,333,241,600 in The exceptions were certain official bonds, oaths and canceled warrants contained in three manila envelopes. The envelopes were sealed and Shepperd asked that they remained sealed until ordered opened by the court in the presence of the court, of the attorney general and of the district clerk.

He asked that the contents of the enevlopes be preserved "in order that justice may be subserved."

He said all of the records "have mates.

static copies thereof have been made."

They were ordered impounded on Feb. 10 by Judge Arthur Klein of Brownsville, sitting on the bench in the absence of the regular district judge here, C. Woodrow Laughlin.

The Duval County grand jury issued a subpoena yesterday requiring Parr to appear before it. Shepperd has sought dismissal of the jury on grounds that seven of its 12 members are tied in with

boys and girls class winner exhibited Saturday by Wayne Poe of Goldthwaite. Wayne had won his calf in a calf scramble at the Houston show a year ago. Both calves are expected to Both calves are expected to

to seep occupation incogs insert indefinitely.

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Marilyn Monroe Is **Appreciated In Korea**

By JIM BECKER

WESTERN FRONT, Korea U. ly. cut down to here—was really in-tended for "a cocktall party or something like that" but there wasn't a gripe from the 13,000 Marines who saw her in it today.

The blonde actress had arrived at Seoul a few hours earlier in drab combat boots, pants and shirt-the top two buttons open.

She swung down the ramp from a cargo plane that brought her from Japan for her four-day tour purple dress, and met hundreds of cheering soldiers, airmen and Marines, almost

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"I've never seen so many men York Yank, is in Japan coaching

Japanese baseball teams.

The plush young actress was flown by helicopter from Seoul to the 1st Marine Division for the first of 10 scheduled shows.

While airmen staged a variety show, Marilyn changed into the

She said she'll have to wear it in all 10 shows, explaining it is the only suitable one she brought. "I thought I might wear it to a cocktail party," she said. "I really didn't know I was coming to

Her trip to Japan was scheduled as a honeymoon. Then she accept-ed the military's invitation to ed the Korea.

"We've had them all," one Marine officer said, "but this crowd outdraws the best ever. She's outdrawn Cardinal Spellman 2 to 1. Marily sang three songs for the Marines-"Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," "Do It Again" and "Bye, Bye, Baby." After the Marine show, a heli-

copter took her to the 7th Infantry Division, where she received the same, warm reception.

Ownership Of \$700 At Track Disputed

DENVER A Denver man today claimed ownership of \$700 found at the Mile High Kennel Club last Aug. 25 because of the rubber band around the money.

Arthur Buxton told Denver County Court the rubber band "is On Warrant unique in that it is used solely by the Air Force," by which he is

However, Jerome E. Rosenblit, also of Denver, also claimed ownership of the money. The dog track has asked the court for a decision.

> MAJOR WORKS LONG PLAY RECORDS Reg. \$5.72-NOW \$3.99 The Record Shop



Joyous Reunion

Bob White, 16, and his dog, Motor, are shown after they were re-united in Andrews, Texas. When Bob's family moved to Andrews from Wichita Falls, Tex., Bob stayed behind in order to keep his dog. The pair lived in a shack near the Wichita River. Wichita Falls businessmen discovered his plight and sent Bob to Join his family. Later the sympathetic businessmen shipped Motor to join his young master to the obvious delight of both. (AP Wirephoto).

Ex-Convict Pastor Held

CHICAGO UP-A 57-year-old exworthless checks, was summoned before the U. S. court commission-

er today for removal to Baltimore. The FBI said Alexander George checks in at least eight cities since the home of an evangelist in sub- Ore.

urban Wheaton on a Baltimore

Guy Banister, Chicago FBI chief, said Patterson's criminal record for approval for deep plowing prac-dates to 1916. He said he had tices, these last few weeks. The dates to 1916. He said he had served several prison sentences for

served as pastor of the First Bap-tist Church of Gooding, Idaho, convict minister, whom police said Idaho, from 1949 to 1952 and from had netted some \$75,000 in passing August 1952 to last June he was ments for rebuilding terraces. pastor of the University Congregational Church in Portland, Ore.

with his wife in Cincinnati. He said properly maintain his terraces. he became a minister in 1949 and he had cashed worthless checks in in 20 years had cashed worthless Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, checks totaling about \$75,000. He Mo., Denver, Los Angeles, San or washed down then the farmer was selzed by police yesterday in Francisco, Chicago and Eugene, will receive ASC assistance only

warrant charging him with passing a bogus check for \$125.

surveys include estimates on the forgery, impersonation and cashing bogus checks. depth of plowing needed plus other information on this practice that information on this practice that Banister said Patterson had the farmer should have. It is also reported there has been some misunderstanding in

Riding

shows that 8,667 bales of cotton

were ginned in Howard County

from the 1953 erop and through

Jan. 16, 1954, as compared with

grown in Howard County is impos-

sible. Some of this cotton was grown in other counties and

brought to Howard County gins.

For example, there is only one gin in Glasscock County, and a

pretty fair part of the Glasscock

cotton was ginned in either How-ard or Martin counties. In nearly

every such case the farmer failed

to have the records show that the

cotton was really produced in some

other county and in such events

the cotton is credited to the coun-

ty in which it has been ginned in

computing future allotments and

ty in which it is grown and not to the county in which it is ginned

the future in figuring allotments.

ty ginning in this area was where

cotton grown up in the Panhandle was ginned at Ackerly.

the average Howard County cotton production is 58,346 bales.

Requests for ASC aid have re-

ulted in the checking of approxi-

mately 140 Dawson County farms

Another instance of out-of-coun-

acreage.

2,618 bales for the crop of 1952. An exact count on that portion of this cotton that was actually

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A semi-final government report the ground temperatures reach 70

Mrs. Asta Allen, Glasscock County ASC (formerly PMA) office on County Garden Club, the Daw

manager, pointed out some weeks for Womans Study Club, Iota Kapago that farmers should be sure pa of Beta Sigma Phi. Replies their cotton is credited to the coun- from the other 10 groups are ex-

since such figures will be used in Lamesa Chamber of Commerce

According to the Texas Almanae he average Howard County cotton

pected shortly.

degrees. Morris' vetch roots are literally covered by nodules that are full of nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

Dawson County, under the spon-sorship of the Lamesa Chamber

of Commerce, has a Community

Ambassador program designed to get residents of the various county

communities, including Lamesa

better acquainted with each other

Henry Norris is chairman of the

group which is participated in by about 20 different organizations.

He has called a meeting of Com-

munity Ambassador leaders for 4

p.m. Thursday at his office to talk over new activities. More than

\$500 has already been pledged to a

continuance of the program and replies have been received from

the Lions Club, the Rotary Club

the Kiwanis Club, the Delphian

Club, the '48 Delphian Club, the

E. D. David, president of the

has named a Civic Affairs Com

mittee to promote a year round

Favors Private

No-Raid Pacts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 48-Dave

Beck, president of the AFL Team-

sters Union, today indicated he

prefers to negotiate his own pri-

vate peace treaty with competing

unions rather than enter the pro-

posed AFL-CIO "no raiding" pact.

pending a conference with a score

of lawyers and the teamsters' Gen-

out their own peace arrangement

to reach bilateral agreements with

and join in joint organizing cam-paigns," he said.

that each will eventually surrender

union claims 1,300,000 members,

Beck yesterday defended his

Martin Crouse, former team-

in any one firm's bonds. Crouse

"We can buy anything that has

Executive Board act on his pro-

tomorrow.

union by union.

He steered clear of making any

on a year round basis.

Dawson County over ASC pay-It is explained that if the farmer is to be reimbursed for terrace Banister said Patterson left rebuilding, the rebuilding must Portland because of bad checks have become necessary through no Patterson had cashed worthless and bad debts and had been living fault of the farmer in failing to If terraces that have been prop-

erly maintained have blown down on that portion of the terraces that have been destroyed, and by "destroyed" is meant that the terrace will require complete rebuilding. If a good part of the ter- sister unions within the AFL to race remains that farmer is not eligible for ASC assistance, and no payment will be made.

Jess Jenkins, SCS work unit conservationist at Lamesa, reports a week with the AFL Upholsterers short visit to Toady Morris, at his Union, outlining the jurisdiction of place two miles east of there last each and making arrangements so

Jess says that as usual he found members properly belonging to the other. A joint committee is to netwo irrigation wells that have been gotiate out any conflicts. pumping steadily since Christ-

Toady has an interesting story national Association of Machinists to tell his visitors, For example, and other unions. He said negohe has an acreage of vetch and tiations are planned with the operarye mixture. He has collected ting engineers, bakery workers enough from grazing fees on this laundry employes and amalgaacreage to pay for the seed, the mated meat cutters, all AFL cost of seeding and two waterings. unions, His profits will come otherwise and perhaps more grazing.

aps more grazing.

Toady says that while digging CIO "no raiding" plan. This would a ditch through this vetch and rye bind AFL and CIO unions from for the purpose of laying lines so seeking to invade each other's orhe can connect both pumps to natural gas power, he observed that to decide disputes. The AFL is the rye roots were down two and trying to establish a similar plan one-half feet.

to arbitrate squabbles within the There are 80 acres in this patch AFL itself. and it has been grazed by 55 head of livestock since Nov. 19, and yet the top growth is still six inches the top growth is still six inches high. The 80 acres is divided into in arbitration, even though they two pastures with a single hot wire might risk court action, but are so one half can be grazed while more likely to stick to agreements the other is being irrigated and voluntarily negotiated. rested. The 80 acres could safely

carry more livestock. million-dollar loan of union funds Toady planted vetch in his cotton middles last September, and this troit, as being perfectly legal unvetch came up on a rain in No-der the teamsters' constitution. to the Fruehauf Trailer Co., Devember and is doing well with no other rain except about a quartersters' local official at Yakima, inch a couple or three weeks ago. Jenkins explains that nodules on vetch and other legumes usually do not begin forming nitrogen until

Brutality Charges At Georgia School For Blind Refuted

ATLANTA UB-Charges of brutalof a crowded agenda. He said the ity against two officials of the Fruehauf deal was not a bond pu-Georgia Academy for the Blind Georgia Academy for the Blind chase but a loan, and, moreover, have been dismissed by the State he has complete Executive Board Board of Education. authority to invest union funds.

The charges resulted from two rhippings given a 12-year-old boy.

The board yesterday voted 5-4

Crouse said in Yakima last night to retain F. G. Nelms as school that he plans to fly to Miami to superintendent and Robert Long as morrow night to demand that the

The board at the same time approved corporal punishment at the school for the blind at Macon and the civil courts with it." at the Cave Springs School for the

clean-up and paint-up and fix-up campaign that will be carried on continuously and not just during some special week.

J. M. Harrington is chairman of the committee and the members are O. H. Morris, Don Emory, Marshall Crawford, Bob Crawley, C. W. Tarter and Carroll Taylor.

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scalp disorders that cause most
men and women to lose hair. Using
anyway at this meeting because
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most people are skeptical of claims miracle."
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in any one firm's bonds. Crouse asked the Executive Board, at its current winter session, to oust Beck.

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knows. If a recession appears at to the Keele treatment his skepti- show up on the crown of the head,

HAIR FOR LIFETIME "If clients follow our directions

at the Cave Springs School for the Deaf.

At a session of the board last month, the whipped inmate, Lewis Thomas, partially blind, displayed bruises caused by the punishment administered by Long. Nelms and Long submitted their resignations pending an investigation.

Investigators reported they found the Thomas boy "was and should have been punished for intractions of standing rules." They added, however, that he "was spanked too hard, even though we do not believe there was any malice or intent on the part of Principal Long in punishing him."

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Feminine 'Spelunkers'

These nine women, decked out in their hard hats and miner's lanterns are women members of the National Speleological Society group that is exploring Crystal Cave in Kentucky. They are climbing over rocks in the cave to get into position to listen to instructions. They are, left to right, seated: Joan Thierry, who interrupted her honeymoon that her husband might extent the cave to get into position to listen to instructions. that her husband might enter the cave; Nurse Ann Gardiner, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Albertine Talis, Philadelphia; Margurite Klein, Chevy Chase, Md.; Standing, rear, left to right: Nurse Ann Lucas, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Edith Stairs, Somerset, Pa.; Nancy Rogers, Arlington, Va.; Ethel Erwin, Keezletown, Va.; and Ida Sawtelle, Brooklyn, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto).

Bride Plans Ahead, Ignorant Of Illness

SCRANTON, Pa. (A - A state a few months, is all he expects trooper's bride of 10 days, whose her to live. doctor says she is dying of leukemia, went ahead making plans for the future today-unaware she has the deadly cancer of the blood. Paul Chylak Jr. learned first that his high school sweetheart Marie

a state-required blood test. uled on Feb. 6 and the couple left Amendment. by automobile for a honeymoon

in nearby Olyphant, A week later she was admitted to the hospital. Dr. Joseph P. Krisanda said the young bride will not leave the hos-

Daniel, Johnson Go Along In Senate

WASHINGTON UP - Senators Rebar had the dread disease two Daniel and Johnson, Texas Demo-weeks before the mariage when crats, voted with the majority doctors told him the results of yesterday as the Senate, by 62-20, state-required blood test.

The wedding was held as schedthe proposed Bricker Constitutional

The amendment revised the first amity Jane;" in New York. After less than an section of the Bricker proposal to from "The Caddy."

Sour's drive the bride collapsed. make it apply to international Best documentary

'From Here To Eternity' Wins Most Nominations For Oscars

HOLLYWOOD Wh-"From Here

nominations for its stars and at least three of them were strongly favored to win.

Current Hollywood betting favors tough Burt Lancaster for the top Oscar because of his sergeant's role in "Eternity." Deborah Kerr, who abandoned queenly roles to play an Army wife of loose morals, could also be a winner, although Audrey Hepburn of "Roman Holiday" appears the favorite so far.

Crooner Frank Sinatra and Don-Reed appear to be heavy choices for the supporting Oscars. Although both had star billing in "Eternity," they were classified as supporting players.

The major nominations Best picture—"From Here to Eternity," 'Roman Holiday," "The Robe," "Julius Caesar," Shane.

Best actor—Lancaster; Marlon Branco, "Julius Caesar; "Richard Burton, "The Robe;" Montgomery Clift, "From Here to Eternity; William Holden, "Stalag 17."

Best actress Miss Kerr, Miss Hepburn; Leslie Caron, "Lill;" Ava Gardner, "Mogambo;" Maggie McNamara, "The Moon is Blue."

Best supporting actress — Miss

Reed; Grace Kelly, "Mogambo;" Geraldine Page, "Hondo;" Mar jorie Rambeau, "Torch Song;" Thelma Ritter, "Pickup on South Street.

Best supporting actor-Sinatra; Eddie Albert, "Roman Hollday;" Brandon de Wilde, "Shane;" Robert pital alive. A few weeks, maybe Strauss, "Stalag 17;" Jack Palance, "Shane"

Best direction-Fred Zinnemann "From Here to Eternity;" Charles Walters, "Lili;" William Wyler, "Roman Hollday;" George Stevens, "Shane;" Billy Wilder, "Stal-

Best song-"The Moon is Blue," from the film "The Moon is Blue," 'My Flaming Heart," from "Small Song," from "Miss Sadie Thompson's son;" "Secret Love" "That's Amore,"

Best documentary - "The Conquest of Everest," "The Living Judge Nyman F. Kolodny noted

Desert," "A Queen is Crowned." "Shane" with six and "Julius Despite "From Here to Etern-Caesar" and "The Robe" with five

HOLLYWOOD (M-"From Here to Eternity" has swept through with 13 nominations in the Oscar derby and appears to be the picture to beat.

The nominees, which were announced last night, showed a strong favoring for the hard-bitten Army drama. It drew an amazing five nominations for its stars and "From Here to Eternity won 15 of the leaders, only "The Robe" was filmed in one of the industry's new-dimensional techniques.

The final Oscar winners will be voted on by the academy's 1,600 members following nominations by bulk of the industry's workers. The coveted gold statuettes will be handed to the lucky few before five nominations for its stars and a light comedy filmed in Rome, handed to the lucky few before which netted 10 nominations. It television cameras at the Hollywas followed by by "Lill" and wood Pantages Theater March 25.

IT HAPPENED

his record of 12 previous arrests for drunkenness and fined him \$15.

Blooms Prove Doom

was a phony, police said.

Small Boy Toddles

On Building Ledge

CHICAGO (A—A 3-year-old boy walked casually along the eight-inch second story ledge of a bus-

iness-spartment building on busy

West Madison street yesterday un-

til two men pulled him to safety.

salesman, and Walter Clark, 32,

window through which he crawled.

U. S. Fishing Boat

Seized By Mexico

inr Mexico's territorial waters.

It was captured late Sunday.

porter.

One-Stop Service

CALEDONIA, N. Y. US—Police Chief James McCarthy stopped motorist Anthony Virgo, 28, of Ni-agra Falls, and said he'd have to go before a peace justice on a charge of passing a school bus.

"Fine," said Virgo, nodding toward his companion, Miss Mar-jorie Ann MacLeod, 21, of St. Catherines. Ont, "We want to get mar-

McCarthy took the couple to the peace justice, witnessed the wed-ding, and then withdrew the traffle charge. Yesterday he received a "thank you" note from the honeymooning couple.

That Afterclimax!

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. UP- Vov C. Ray was driving as if he was on the way to a fire when police stopped him. He was. The fire was at his

Officers took him the rest of

They sided him in putting

out flames that were licking at his garage. Then they gave him a speeding ticket.

Excuse Not Believed

SOMERVILLE, Mass. UB-A 45year-old laborer told a District drunk, as a policeman charged-it was his shoes that were tight.

He displayed a pair of new shoe and told the judge: "It's these new shoes. They hurt me so much I couldn't walk straight."

Former Texan

Named State's

Health Officer

set with woes and strife.

Dr. Holle's appointment was anounced yesterday by Dr. J. B. Copeland of San Antonio, chairman of the State Board of Health. Copeland of San Antonio, chairman of the State Board of Health. The appointment immediately drew the praise of two officials of

the Texas Medical Association. BOSTON (M— A florist re-ported to police Sunday that a young man bought \$12 worth of flowers for his "Valentine" and paid for them with a \$25 Association President Dr. George Turner, El Paso, said he was sure the board had obtained the serv-ices of "a well-trained and well-qualified" health officer and urged his mutual cooperation with Texas The girl and the address were fictitious and the check doctors to provide Texas a public health service "second to none." Association trustees chairman Dr. R. W. Kimbro, Cleburne, said Texas was fortunate to secure the services of a native Texan "so highly qualified."

Dr. Holle, 49, will take his new post as soon as he is replaced in his present assignment, Dr. Cope-

A native of Brenham where pre-medical work at Texas A&M and received his medical degree from the University of Texas medi cal school in 1927.

The youngster, Henry White, crawled out on the ledge while his grandmother, Mrs. Mae White, He practiced medicine and sur was busy in another room. He was rescued by Stewart Green, 21, a gery in Brenham six years before he was commissioned in 1934 as a medical officer in the U.S. Publi

Health Service. Subsequently he assisted in set-ting up a model pneumonia control Green and Clark had to smash window screen to reach the boy, who had strolled along the narrow program in Pennsylvania, served ledge out of reach of the open as chief quarantine and immigra tion officer in the Panama Canal Zone during World War II, and was honored by Poland for his ex-tensive work in 1944 to 1946 in helping avert a major typhus epidem

FORT WORTH W-Funeral serv ices for State Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull, 51, are scheduled here tomor-The boat had a cargo of shrimp and fish amounting to several tons row at 3:30 p.m. Hull, in his seventh term as a when it was captured near Barra state representative, died yester-day after a long illness. Cazones, Veracruz, south of Tux-

Judge Rules State Must Return Boy In Adoption Case

PORTAGE, Wis. (8-The 2-year AUSTIN (# — A former Texan, hailed as one of the foremost public health administrators in North America, has been named Texas state health officer.

He is Dr. Henry A. Holle, now regional director in New York City for a 10-state area of the U.S. Public Health Service.

He will succeed Dr. George W. Cox, who has resigned after 17 years of directing the state's public health program, frequently beat with wose and strife.

Judge Morrison last night approved the petition of Mrs. Tschudy, a widow, that the child leftrey be returned to her. He ruled that the Welfare Department had overstepped its authority in setting a policy that a child should have both a father and mother in adoption cases.

died in April 1953.

Judge Morrison said the state "exceeds its authority and consti-tutes the act of legislating" when it requires that both parents must be living to petition adoption of a child in the custody of the Welfare

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"He wist not that the Lord was departed from him." — Judges 16:20. Samson could not stand success and power. He started as a hero and ended a blinded slave. God might give us power if we could stand it.

Oil For Education Measure Still Has Some Dangers Of Extra Control

A bill sponsored by 34 senators proposes to use for state education costs all the revenue from government leasing of lands in the continental shelf beyond the historic boundaries of the states.

If enacted into law, it would be calculated to ease the clamor of the forces which charge that award of the tidelands to the states constituted a robbery of America's school children.

That was a cry of wolf that lacked any basis in fact, for there was no law that said the schools should have any of the money derived from submerged oil pools, There is no such law today, hence the bill recently introduced in the Senate,

In fact, a similar bill was defeated by a vote of 60 to 30 when offered as an amendment to the bill quitclaiming to the states the coastal lands within their boundaries last year. It was, however, added by a vote of 47 to 35 to the bill for federal leasing of lands not already under state lease beyond those borders.

But that was as far as it got, The

and finally the Senate itself, in the conference committee, agreed to delete it. The Senate then approved the quitclaim deed to the states without this provision, by a vote of 45 to 43.

On this final test, all but six Republicans seemed to be against oil-for-education and all Democrats but eight Southerners appeared to be for it.

Last year's beaten amendment would simply have earmarked the leasing revenues as grants-in-aid to the states for education. The basis for apportioning the funds would have to be determined later by Congress, and the new bill carries that same understanding.

Most opposition to federal funds for state education is pitched on opposition to federal control of education, which opponents claim would be inseparable from any substantial federal contribution. The measure as now proposed still involves this risk, and thus the danger lingers unless some specific bar is spelled out unmis-

Number Of Employed Depends On Who's Giving Out The Statistics

termining the number of unemployed persons in this country. The government figure is based primarily on claims filed for unemployment compensation and on registrations at employment agencies, supplemented by checks in the field.

So when the Census Bureau put the figure at 2,360,000 for January, traditionally a month of relatively high unemployment for various reasons, it was just the best guess available.

When economists of the A. F. of L. declared that the number of jobs had shrunk 3,350,000 in the last seven months that was just a guess too. It had no way of knowing how many of the jobless had found other employment elsewhere.

On the other hand, government economists expect the figure to reach about 2,600,000 before it levels off. If it does, there'll be nothing to worry about in their

This week's U. S. News & World Report

There is no hard and fast rule for de- asserts jobs are still plentiful in the U. S. -for those who will take them-despite recent layoffs. One of the problems, the magazine says, is to get workers to lower their sights, to go to work for less money. Farmers, for example, find hands hard to get. Domestic help is scarce, and "help wanted" signs are out for skilled workers. Textile and mining areas are hard hit, but that is an old story in those com-

> munities. The magazine notes that there is a leveling off of the labor force too, with women and older workers dropping out. In spite of all this, 60 million people are still drawing paychecks, compared to 44.5 from 1933 to 1941, 53.8 during the peak war years, 59.4 on a monthly average

> from 1946 to 1953. A leveling off of employment at somewhere near the present figure would still leave the nation strong economically. The big task is to see that all possible done to keep the leveling on an even plateau and not on a downgrade.

hard, they may win enough seats in the

1954 campaign to have a working ma-

The issue raised is that some Republi-

cans called all Democrats traitors, which,

of course, never happened. It must be as-

sumed that what really got under their

skins is that Sherman Adams, the presig

dent's chief-of-staff, used the phrase, "Fair

Deal." Politically, it is a devastating-phrase. It could win an election. Nobody

has done better with words since Franklin

D. Roosevelt died and Sam Rosenman and

Robert Sherwood ceased to coin telling,

It is impossible to believe, however, that

Sherman Adams did not consult his asso-

Speeches such as he delivered are gen-

erally gone over by the White House en-

tourage, particularly the speech-writers.

It is too good a phrase for Adams to

Furthermore, nobody has been fired for

coining the phrase, "Fear Deal," and

Adams is still in the White House after he

gave it to the public. The Democrats did

not apologize for their phrase "Princes

of Plenty," or for their defamation of the

It seems to me that our statesmen do

not laugh enough. Stuart Symington, who

will probably run for president against

President Eisenhower, is a gay person,

delightful to the eye and ear. It would be

just too bad if the people ever came to be-

lieve that as Symington advances in in-

fluence and power, he grows stuffy. Even

if the times are tough, this country would

be better off if we were more gay and if

serious-minded men took themselves less

seriously. If the Democrats are not care-

ful, they will get Harry Truman again be-

The elbow is a joint which acts like a

hinge. No hinge for a door is so cleverly

made as the one we have in the elbow!

At one time or another, you must have

found out something about your "funny bone" or "cracy bone." If we have the ill

fortune to be struck on a certain part of

the elbow, it gives us a tingling and rath-

In actual fact, there is no special "funny

bone." We strike the elbow in such a way

that the ulnar nerve is squeezed against

the end of a long bone. This nerve runs

along the arm; and rests on the elbow.

The arm contains a network of arteries

and veins, as well as nerves. The arteries

carry fresh blood from the heart to the

cells in the arm, and the blood gives the

cells food and oxygen. The veins, on the

other hand, run back toward the heart,

and the blood in them carries away waste

Tomorrow: More About Bones.

products from the cells.

er painful feeling.

cause, at any rate, he can laugh.

Elbow Clever Work Of Nature

character of President Hoover.

ciates about this phrase, "Fair Deal."

fighting, annihilating phrases.

have kept to himself,

jority in the Congress.

Our system of government differs from

that of most European countries in that it

is based on a strictly two-party system

In such a country as France, there are

numerous small parties. When it is neces-

sary to "form a government," a phrase

not usable in this country where the presi-

dent is elected, the prospective premier

negotiates among the various parties, al-

locating seats in his cabinet, and when he

is assured of enough votes in the National

Assembly to produce a majority, he takes

office. In the Communists countries, only

one party exists and the government rep-

Efforts to produce a bipartisan gov-

ernment in the United States have failed

in time of war as well as peace. The

closest to it was the bipartisan coalition

during the Truman administration led by

Senator Robert A. Taft and Senator Harry

F. Byrd. This, however, never produced a

union of parties; actually it represented a

Prior to General Eisenhower's nomina-

tion, there was something of an idea that

he might be nominated by both parties.

Nothing came of that because it is un-

natural in our political system. Instead,

the Democratic Party came under the con-

trol of the A. D. A. group. The quarrels

in the Democratic convention and during

the election campaign disappeared in the

present session of Congress. The Demo-

crats are not split between a pro-Eisenhow-

er and anti-Eisenhower clique. The Demo-

cratic Party is united in its intent upon

The Republicans are split between those

supporters of the President who feel, as

he apparently does, that there is still a

prospect of a bipartisan coalition in sup-

port of the President's legislative program

and those who believe that if they hit

The biceps muscle is used to bend the

human arm, but the triceps muscle also is

important, The triceps (pronounced TRY-

seps) makes the arm straight again after

we bend it. Other muscles draw the arm

across the chest, and one shoulder muscle

gives us power to raise the arm above

there are only three bones. One of these

two are in the forearm. If you will test

one of your arms, you will see how much

easier it is to twist the forearm than the

upper arm. We have very little twisting

Small muscles in the forearm make it

estible for a person to move the fore-

arm in several ways, Without muscles, the bones could not be turned, but the

two bones in the forearm, and the way

ey are jointed at the elbow, explain

control over this part of the

over the upper arm.

Between the shoulder and the wrist,

ones is in the upper arm and the other

Uncle Ray's Corner

winning the 1954 Congressional election.

resents that party.

split in each party.

-one in power one in opposition.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Our Politics Could Use More

Laughter And Less Stuffiness



The Doctors Disagree

The World Today - James Marlow

Senate's Playing By Ear On Bricker's Proposed Amendment To Curb Treaties

down on the idea of amending the George produced his. Constitution. Now it's playing by

Right after returning in January ft gave quick approval for this heard witnesses, took its time. joining Canada in de-

willing to take in the past 20 offered but still bore his name. years. This time it was spurred If Congress balked.

Then the Republican Senate lead- subject of any hearings or commiter, Sen. Knowland of California, rotted out something which Eisenhower didn't approve.

That was the proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to amend the Constitution so as to limit the scope of treaties negotiated by the President and ratified by the Senate, and to provide for congressional regulation of executive agreements not submitted to the

Until Eisenhower took a stand against it, saying it would hamstring a president in foreign affairs, it seemed the Senate might approve.

Bricker had a lot of support until then. Then his supporters be- she can do is to act dumb. gan to melt away. That didn't stop days of debate though.

er's amendment involved Supreme real genius to do it. Court decisions, treaties, agreeyer's field day.

er amendment had no chance as it stood. Still, there was and ap- have an intellectual batting averparently still is quite a bit of Sen-ate sentiment for some kind of constitutional restriction on treaties and agreements. Those who urge it argue like

this: states and individuals need to be protected against action by some future president infringing on their laws or liberties.

window, Sen. George (D - Ga) came up with one of his own. This was a modified version of the one Bricker offered. The White

This Day

In Texas

An act of the state Legislature on this day in 1852 rewarded the kindnesses shown to the Mier prison- Part In Education ers by a United States consul sta-

BY CURTIS BISHOP

question, received a grant of one oners at Perote Castle in Mexico City and to secure the release of when they followed Colonel Wil-

liam S. Fisher into Mexico. Dimond, with the full approval ministrators. of Daniel Webster, the American every ten had been executed in the distort our purest ideals.

starved. tattered Texans were san politics has no place in educatured loose. Many others died in tion, and he added:

prison because of disease or starvation, while a few made success-jected into the educational system, the escapes. In September, 1844 dictional system, we have seen our schools deterior tator Santa Anna released the last rate. Political exploitation of teachof the Mier prisoners, thus keepers, and that has occurred in someting a promise he made to his wife places, has had a disastrous effect."

WASHINGTON (P-The Senate ence between the way Bricker of agree on language in an amendstarted 1954 fast. Then it bogged fered his amendment and the way ment both could back. This attempt to write out a con-

For two years the Senate Ju-stitutional amendment without dictary Committee considered more hearings and discussion has Bricker's proposal, held hearings, been criticized by some senators as a too-hasty attempt to make Then it sent to the full Senate a change in handling foreign afveloping the St. Lawrence seaway, for debate a proposed amendment fairs, since the language some day That was a step it hadn't been which was not quite what Bricker might be given an interpretation

not intended now. The proposal by George, al-Yesterday some constitutional on by President Eisenhower, who though he may have consulted lawyers-like John W. Davis-were backed the seaway, plus notice many of the same staff experts quoted as saying they didn't know from Canada she would act alone and lawyers who advised the Ju- what the language in George's diciary Committee, was not the amendment meant, tee study. It has been considered there can be no change in the

In spite of all the present talk only on the floor and in confer- Constitution unless it is approved ences with administration officials. by two thirds of the Senate and Now Bricker is saying he and House, present at voting time, and George may get together and 38 of the 48 state legislatures,

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Judy Holliday Not Really Dumb; She's Lady Genius

girl has learned the smartest thing glamor.

ays of debate though.

a fortune playing dumb blonde where the elite meet
That was to be expected: Brick. roles, had to take a holiday from "Motherhood isn't

ments, and acts of Congress going or roughly double the intelligence quiet about that. An actress now is far back in history. It was a law- level of the average Hollywood ex- supposed to be exciting and roecutive, if what you hear about mantic and glamorous." Soon it became clear the Brick- Hollywood is true.)

But it rather disturbed Judy to age comparable to that of Babe Ruth in baseball. She never had a desire to grow up and become a lady Einstein, and feels time has enabled her to overcome the handicap of being a child genius.

At the ripe old age of 31 (it says right here in black print) Judy Just as it seemed the whole idea finds it more comfortable that peoof an amendment might go out the ple now expect her to be as dumb in real life as she acts on stage and screen. It is so restful.

Meanwhile Judy, currently starred in Columbia's "It should House didn't accept that one either. Happen to You," has been wise But there was a slight differ- enough to insist on making only one film a year so the public won't tire of her-and her own work won't become stale to her. And she hasn't let Hollywood fame or money upset her own private val-

Schoolmen Told Politics Has No

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Wh-Sectioned in Vera Cruz.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. & Sec-Francis M. Dimond, the envoy in retary of the Interior McKay expressed confidence today that league of land from the unclaimed America's teachers will have cour-public domain for his efforts to age to resist what he described as relieve the hardships of the pris- pressures of the times-cynicism,

false prophecies and demagogery. "It is not enough to know and those Texans captured at Mier appreciate our American way of " McKay said in a speech to the American Assn. of School Ad-

"We are living in a period of Secretary of State, used his influ-cypicism. We are bombarded by ence to solicit an early release false prophecies. Demagoguery is of the prisoners after one out of used increasingly in an effort to "I am certain that in their selfhistoric "black bean" drawing. "I am certain that in their self-Other U. S. officials and also cer-less dedication to the ideals of

tain foreign governments put some their profession the teachers of this pressure on Mexico for the release nation will have the courage to of the Texan prisoners. From time resist these pressures."

to time, as a result, a few of the McKay told the educators parti-

NEW YORK .- Many a smart ues. She doesn't go in for off-screen

"My life hasn't changed much," But Judy Holliday, who has made she said. "I don't go to the places

"Motherhood isn't as popular in Hollywood now as it was several (At 10 Judy had an I.Q. of 172, years ago. You're supposed to keep

But Judy doesn't mind telling the world the biggest thing in her life is her 15-month-old son, Jonathan, Judy is a friendly, down-to-earth, easy-talking girl. But she still gets as nervous over each new role as she did when she made her first hit in "Born Yesterday," a part which her tremendous memory enabled her to learn in only three days. Acting dumb is hard, serious

work for an intelligent woman. "Comedy is like surf riding." she explained. "You have to hit the waves at just the right time to keep an audience laughing. "And when there are no waves

-oh, you drown . . . and how you drown!

Two Governors Will Address Young Demos

MINERAL WELLS UM-Two governors are to address a meeting of the Texas Young Democratic Clubs here Feb. 26-27. They are Johnston Murray, Okla-

homa, and Frank Clements, Tennessee. Also to speak is the president

of the National Young Democratic Committee, Neal Smith of Des Moines.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



RALPH WALDO emerson "IF A MAN WRITE A BETTER

SERMON, OR MAKE A BETTER MOUSETRAP THAN HIS NEIGHBOR—THE WORLD WILL MAKE A BEATEN PATH TO HIS DOOR."

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Apathy On The Part Of Good Citizens Lets Crime Flourish

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

Early last week the director of the FBI released some crime statistics that every American should find of grave concern to himself.

Crime costs every family in the United States an average of \$495 annually, says the chief G-Man. For every dollar spent on education, another \$1.82 is spent directly or indirectly in paying the crime bill, and for every dollar donated to the churches, \$10 goes to crime.

Automobile owners pay higher insurance rates because of crime. The aggregate of money expended for the salaries of officers and for equipment including automobiles and gasoline for patrols, is no light burden. Courts and jails and penitentiaries are expensive. J. Edgar Hoover estimates that the

average burglary loss is \$180 per crime. According to the same authority 442,760 burglaries were committed in this country in 1952 at a total expense of \$80 mil-He predicts that when the figures are

all in and compiled the crime record for 1953 will have hit a new high with a major crime having been recorded every 14.9 seconds. Statistics for the first six months of 1953,

he said, showed that a murder, manslaughter, rape or assault with intent to kill was committed every 4.3 minutes through the period.

"I do not believe that the average citizen senses the proper role that crime plays as a national problem," he said. It exists on a scale so enormous that it is difficult to grasp it. It can reasonably be estimted that \$20 billion annually is the cost of crime in this country."

He said that 7.8 per cent of the persons arrested in 1952 were under 18 years; 13.3 per cent were under 21, and 23.1 per cent were under 25 years. The group under 18, he said, accounted for 19.4 per cent of all robberies in which arrests were made. This group was also responsible for 36.9 per cent of all larcenies 47.8 per cent of all burglaries, and 52.6 per

cent of all automobile thefts. The figures released by Mr. Hoover indicate, among other things, an urgent need for more college-trained workers among accused juveniles. This is a field offering wide opportunities to young men and women to replace the old-fashioned truant officer, as the old-time city marshal has been replaced by the well educated, high-

ly trained and skilled criminal investiga-

A few days after the FBI director's statement was released, H. B. Westover, a narcotics agent with 37 years experience in that field, and a man who has put more than 5,000 narcotics addicts in jail, speaking in Oklahoma City said that when the peace officers of a community clean out the addicts they thereby pretty well clean out the burgiars, thieves, prostitutes, all

the criminal element. "I've been in the narcotics business many years and don't know 10 addicts who make enough legitimately to support the habit," he commented.

From the best information available in a general way it is apparent the use of narcotics, the heavy ones such as the opiates, and the ligher ones such as marijuana, and the various barbiturates and amphetamines is steadily increasing with the general increase in crime

Where, as Westover points out, users of these drugs are found, there are also found the thieves, pimps, burglars, killers, prostitutes and other criminals, and where such characters are found, there likewise will be found the use of the drugs. The two go hand-in-hand.

It bears repeating that, as Hoover indicated, the increase in crime is not fully sensed by the average citizen. This is greatly true because the citizens do not give it their attention as they should. It is the anathy of the good citizens that allows crime to Increase. When a community wants to rid itself of the criminal element that community can do it,

Many police departments and other enforcement agencies do not have either the manpower or the necessary automobiles and other equipment. In many communities the pay rate for peace officers is so low that the best qualified men and women cannot be attracted to the enforcement profession. In some communities official negligence, carelessness, inefficiency, or even corruption, is to blame.

Crime is professionalized and syndicated. It has the money. It can hire such professional workers as it cannot supply from its own ranks. It is one of the biggest businesses in the country.

It is within the power of the citizens to either do something about it or to tolerate it and let it grow even more. The people alone have the answer. And it isn't a problem peculiar to any particular community. It is everywhere

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Molotov Lists Two Plans, One For Business, Another For Talk

Last Wednesday Mr. Molotov gave the Berlin Conference two documents. The one is a plan for four power rule of the two Germanies until that unknown time when the Germans are reunited and sovereign. The other is the draft of a treaty of European security which would include the two Germanies that now exist and a united Germany when it is brought into being.

Both texts contemplate a prolonged partition, and put a seal of recognition on it. But it is interesting to contrast the role United States in the two texts the security treaty the United States is classified as a power which has no genuine place or vital interest in "Europe." We are not to be guarantors or participants but only "observers" in the maintenance of European peace.

Yet in the plan for the two Germanies we are one of the four principal powers, with many rights and duties in Westtern Germany and with the commitment to guarantee "the neutralization of Ger-

It is hard to suppose that Mr. Molotov thinks the United States can maintain an army in the heart of Europe for the purpose of neutralizing Germany and vet have no voice in a European system of collective security. In one of his pians he asks us to get out of Europe and in the other we are required to stay in Europe in order to deal with the hardest problem of Europe.

One of the plans is primarily for business and the other primarily for talk. For even if the Western government were willing to accept both plans, they would find as soon as they sat down to work them out that they are contradictory and could not be made to work on the same continent at the same time.

The four power plan for the two Germanies is clearly the one that is meant for serious business. It too, like virtually every contemporary diplomatic document has a large admixture of talking points and doubletalking points. But the core of the proposal is serious. Germany is to remain divided after the Berlin Conference and without prospect or hope of an agreement among the four powers. This will almost certainly raise very serious problems for the four occupying powers. How long will they be able to live se-

curely with a German nation which is partitioned, dismembered, occupied, and denied sovereign equality and independence? Certainly not for ver. Probably not for very long. In the judgment of Germans who are qualified to speak, as long at the uttermost as the West German recovery and reconstruction boom continues.

It is now certain that the Soviet government is determined to maintain a grip on Eastern Germany, having concluded that this is necessary if Poland and Czechoslovakia are to be kept within the Soviet orbit. As I read Mr. Molotov's proposal, it is addressed to the practical problem of how to keep a grip on Eastern Germany for a long time without provoking all the Germans to violence and resistance against the partition. His proposal to reduce the occupying forces on German territory to 'limited contingents" is, I would guess,

intended to make the occupation invisible and the partition less obnoxious to the individual Germans.

The Iron Curtain of the partition would be maintained by German policemen. This might, of course, incite a civil war. But the Germans have such strong national feelings that the effect might be just the opposite. The two German police forces might fraternize.

. . In any event the proposal is serious in sense that it cannot be dismissed of disposed of by making debating points. It needs to be met with a serious counter proposal. All the four powers are now committed to a prolonged partition of Germany. We should not leave Berlin with Mr. Molotov the only foreign minister who has offered a concrete proposal for mitigating the hardships of partition and occupation. There are several Western counter proposals, some of them American, which have been explored and might be brought forward now.

Turning from the serious business to the talking points of the security treaty, what -speaking as Americans-is this rope" of Mr. Molotov's from which not only we but also the Canadians are excluded? The Molotov Europe would appear to extend from Lisbon to Vladivostok. It would seem that the North and South Americans are out of Europe but that Turkestan and Mongolia are in it.

That is a kind of geography that will not do at all, and we can recognize no division of the world on such a line. If there is a line of division, it is not between Europe and the Americas but between Europe and the realm of all the Russias. The Americas are in their origins, in their culture and their religion, in the vital interests of their security and their commerce an integral and inseparable part of the Western community of nations. It includes now as it has from the beginning-not in terms of power politics but in terms of the imponderable human affinities all of Europe to the frontiers of the Soviet Union.

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Sinbad's Birthday

Sinbad the gorilla isn't mad at anyone. He's just gagging it up for the photographer with his keeper Ray Hoff. The keeper is holding Sinbad's sixth birthday cake. Sinbad has taken over the number one popularity spot at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago where he succeeded the famed gorilla Bushman. (AP Wirephoto).

TO GO TO ALASKA

Man Set For New Life After 46 Years In Jail

have thousands and thousands."

asked him who would take care

of the prison's flower beds now

to prison, that of tending the peni-

about Spring and his work ont he

sured parole authorities he would help Spring start anew, that he

The parole board, which had pre-

MONTREAL UE-Breakfast went

back to 40 cents today in nearby

Mount Royal after a three-day

The rivals, drugstore proprietor

Robert Schachter and cigar store

owner Bernard De Guire, made

a truce last night and agreed regu-

lar prices would prevail.

released.

picture.

48 years of prison life behind him, today headed toward a new life

He was due to leave here by plane on the last leg of a journey from Stateville Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., to Fairbanks.

Spring, 67, sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison for the slaying of a woman at Free- Parad port, Ill., in a drunken spree when he was 20, walked out of the Illimois prison a free man yesterday.

Braniff Gets New Officials

DALLAS UP-Braniff Internation al Airways has announced the election of new officers.

Five new vice presidents, an asmuch that he decided to help sistant vice president and a treas- Spring and he became the first urer were named by Chas. E. and only person to visit the con-Beard, president. Beard succeeded victed slayer when he talked to Thomas E. Braniff. Braniff, founder of the airline, was killed in a private plane crash in Louisiana Named in the promotions yester-

day were: C. G. Adams, former secretary

and treasurer, to vice presidentfinance and secretary; Rex Brack, from general traffic and sales manager, to vice president-traffic parole when Kimball entered the and sales; R. V. Carleton, operations manager, to vice presidentoperations; Malcolm Harrison, per- Montreal Breakfast sonnel director, to vice presidentpersonnel, in charge of industrial
relations; Walter M, Henshel, director of public relations to vice president-public relations; V. A. president, to assistant vice president-executive projects; and Oscar neighbors. At one point the happy Crane, from assistant treasurer to public got two eggs, toast and cof-

Boys Freed From Deadly Asphalt Pit

TAMPA, Fig. 65-Two boys got the price-whacking because the stuck in a waste asphalt pit and drugstore was peddling cigarettes narrowly escaped sinking to their at cut rates. deaths last night.

It took firemen 22 minutes to free Allen Perry, 14, and Roger Giarraputo, 9. The boys had been stuck 15 to 20 minutes before frantic calls were heard. Passersby held the boys up until firemen arrived but could not get them

The boys were playing in the yard of a road construction company when they spied the cold asphalt. They thought they could walk on it, but began to sink when they were about in the middle of the pit, roughly eight feet in di-

ameter. Firemen said the boys were in about 21/2 feet when they arrived. They were reported in good condition after the rescue.

Four Children Die In Fire At Hobbs

HOBBS, N. M. Of - The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mitchell died yesterday in a mys-terious flash fire while alone in the

Their 17-year-old uncle, Ray-mond Mitchell, said he had been baby-sitting with the youngsters and had left the house for about Dead were Johnny Lee Mitchell,

3, Ossie Lee, 2, Olivia, 16 months, and Raymond, 3 months.

Their bodies were found in the center room of the three-room

Firemen were unable to deter-mine the cause of the fire. The uncle said no fires were burning in any stoves or heaters when he

Both parents of the dead chil-

Pythians Plan **Celebration Of Anniversary**

A 15-minute radio program, originating in Castle Hall, 1407 Landrate, and broadcast over station caster, and broadcast over station stand today at a hearing on her KTKC next Sunday evening will stand today at a hearing on her RTKC next Sunday evening will be support.

Roosevelt, who says documents it for his wife, put one to the said the money was for his own use and that Sloan has recognition of Iron Curtain countries.

The torn-up piece of paper, past-office last August, resumes the stand today at a hearing on her bettievely standard today at a hearing of the standard today at a hearing of the standard today at a hear KTKC next Sunday evening will stand today at a her highlight local Knights of Pythias petition for support.

The hearing is to

of the national program.

Numerous radio and television founding of Knights of Pythias. debt. The fraternal order came into being on Feb. 19, 1864, in Washing-Schifferman, yesterday introduced

6:30 p.m. Sunday. The KTXC to Irene Owens. broadcast will start at the conclusion of a 30-minute program to was the Gladys Irene Owens whom be aired by the Mutual Broad-Mrs. Roosevelt named with two

program will be Elton Gilliland, H. M. Rainbolt, R. H. Weaver, Clyde McMahon, Paul Darrow and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, all members of the local lodge. Rainbolt is grand chancellor for the Texas K of P.
To be featured on the national broadcast are Sheldon M. Roper of Lincolnton, N. C. supreme chancellor of the order; Goodwin J. Knight, governor of California; Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas; U. S. Senator Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey; and Robert F. Wagtin, an orphan, was reared in a Pythian home.

history, tradition and accomplishand five auxiliary organizations-Pythian Sisters, Dokeys, Nomads, Sunshine Girls and Princes of exclaimed. "The country must

Syracuse. The public is invited to attend He was escorted to a waiting car the local program Sunday, Choate by Warden Joseph E. Ragen, who

"There'll be somebody. Sure," 5pring replied. "I started from 60 Pupils To Get Paradoxically, the job Spring learned so well after being sent Drivers' Exams

Some 60 pupils in the Driver's tentiary's flower gardens, is the Education course in Big Spring one which eventually led to his Junior High School will receive tests Wednesday for beginners

Once, long ago, Ross E. Kimball, driving licenses, operator of the Interior Equipment H. D. (Rusty) H. D. (Rusty) Hightower local Co. of Fairbanks, read an article driver's license examiner for the Department of Public Safety, will nduct the tests.

flowers at Stateville.

The article also mentioned that Hightower said the 60 examina Spring's parents had died, that he tions are expected to require most of the day Wednesday, and that he never heard from his brothers. The story moved Kimball so probably will be unable to give regular driving tests on his usual schedule. He may return to his office in the courthouse late in the victed slayer when he talked to afternoon, however. him at Stateville last year. Hightower regularly administers The Fairbanks businessmen as-

driving tests on Mondays, Wednes-days and Saturday mornings.

would be ready with help and a job for the life-termer if he were Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH viously turned down petitions for Looseness and Worry parole by Spring, granted him a

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James Roosevelt Asserts Wife Broke Into His Office In August Of Reds Asked

43, has announced plans for the lo-cal program, as well as features three children pending trial of their separate maintenance suits. Mrs. Roosevelt contends her husbroadcasts across the nation will band is worth two million dollars mark the 90th anniversary of the and he claims he is \$78,000 in

on, D. C.

The local program will start at a \$2,500 trust payable on demand

other women as co-respondents Participating in the Big Spring Mrs. Roosevelt, 38, accuses her husband of infidelities with 12 women. The attorney said Mrs. Owens formerly was employed by one of Roosevelt's insurance firms. Schifferman also questioned Roosevelt, who was on the stand in Superior Court the entire day, about a 2.83-carat, \$5,000 diamond

Two Qualify For 4-H Rifle Team

Two shooters have qualified for York. Music will be furnished by the Howard County 4-H Club rifle and he and his party of 40 were team and two others are to be given broad-brimmed Texas hats. chosen from among six additional members of the club who qualified All the programs will trace the recently in a rifle match. The rifle team, as well as grass,

ments of the Knights of Pythias field crops, tractor operation and inspect an Air Force Base, and at livestock judging teams, will par- Birmingham, Ala. ticipate in a district 4-H Club tournament in May. Members for the Bayar told his banquet audience of other teams haven't been selected. Already named to the rifle team be proud to collaborate with the

for the other places on the rifle

contests haven't been announced, declared,

PASADENA, Calif. (6) - James Boosevelt, 46, claimed he bought which I believe were being tam-Roosevelt, who says documents it for his wife, but one of her were missing from his files after lawyers said it was not her size own use and that Sloan has reown use and that Sloan has re-

participation in a nationwide observance of the founding of their organization.

George C. Choate, deputy grand chancellor for Frontier Lodge No.

As any appropried plans for the long and Roosevelt testified he put the money in trust "to try and safe-

Turk Finds Texas Like His Nation

DALLAS UB-President Bayar of Turkey left Texas today after a two-day visit which he said con-vinced him Texans and Turks are much allke.

Texans, he said at a citysponsored banquet last night, are "patriots who value their independence above all else. "We Turks, too have struggled

for our freedom and independence. "From the point of view of economic and climatic conditions, I found that Texas, like Turkey, was a state rich in cattle, oil, cotton and citrus fruits."

The stocky, genial chief of state was presented a certificate making The president's train pulled out about dawn for Raleigh, N. C., with stops scheduled enroute at Shreveport, La., where they will

Speaking through an interpreter about 700 that Turkey always will according to Assistant County people to realize their joint goals.

Warren Wise and Frank- of peace which is the greatest lin Williamson are in the running blessing to humanity, and on the means of securing freedom, independence and prosperity for man-Date or place for the district kind," the 70-year-old president

Picone asked.

"On a Sunday, Aug. 3, she visited the office building, got a key from the janitor and broke into my files. Since then various items have been missing, includ-ing one produced here in court," Roosevelt replied.

He said a locksmith was re-quired to repair the file locks.

One Of 10 Most Wanted Nabbed

LAS CRUCES, N. M. W-Everett LAS CRUCES, N. M. (6-Everett pledge Russia, Great Britain and Lowell Krueger, 31, on the FBI's the United States "to jointly as-list of 10 most wanted fugitives stat the people in a European lib-since last Jan. 25, was captured erated state or former Axis satelon the outskirts of Las Cruces yesterday.

transportation of stolen vehicles, escaped from the Teton County Jail at Jackson, Wyo., last May 8 after overpowering the sheriff.
Arraigned before U. S. Commis

sioner R. R. Posey, he pleaded nolo contendere pending charges in Idaho and was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Krueger's record shows he has have previously served jail sentences in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska California and Oklahoma

Woman Held As Head Of Baltimore Holdups

BALTIMORE W-A 20-year-old woman and five members of her gang were held in a total of \$170,are Roy Newsom and Frank Tate, United States and the American 000 ball yesterday for a series of assault and robbery cases.
Police said Mrs. Elsle May

Agent Jimmy Wrenn.

We must point out that they Police said Mrs. Elsie May Wrenn said Royce Hull, Jesse have identical views on world Brown planned the crimes, recruit-overton, Bill McIlvain, Jackie problems on the safeguard of ed the men and acted as lookout while the jobs were pulled. She was held in \$47,500 bail. Her husband and four others were also held. All are Negroes. Mrs. Brown pleaded guilty to all but one of the holdup charges.

Nonrecognition

pass a resolution calling on Prest. the Coast Guard said.

dominated governments of Latvia, Lithuania and Estenia on grounds the Baltic states had been seized

forcibly by Russia. His resolution would extend this 'doctrine of nonrecognition," as he phrased it, to all Eastern European ception of Albania, Circumstances known how many men surrounding Albania, Douglas', of-her crew. fice said, were different than those which attach to these other na-tions: Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Yugoslavia also came under Mos-cow's influence after the war but now, although still Communist, it

is anti-Russian. Douglas recalled that a section of the wartime Yalta agreement lite in Europe" to set up "broadly erday, representative" governments and Krueger, charged with interstate hold free elections at the earliest possible time.

These agreements have not been carried out, he said. He added:
"I believe the doctrine of non recognition is sound. It is one way Baltic countries which we have never recognized and the violation of pledges which, if kept, would have ensured freedom in Poland and the other satellite nations."

Crewmen Thought Safe In Sinking

NEW ORLEANS OF-AR crewmen apparently were safe after a fishing vessel sank off the Port (D-III) today asked Congress to Aransas bar in the Gulf of Mexico,

Port Aransas, Tex., the Coast Guard reported. The cause of the

The cutter Triton, sent to the scene along with a patrol boat, reported the Viking had sunk. The cutter was unable to get near the Viking because of shallow water, but the patrol boat was standing

phrased it, to all Eastern European nations swallowed up by Russis after World War II, with the ex-



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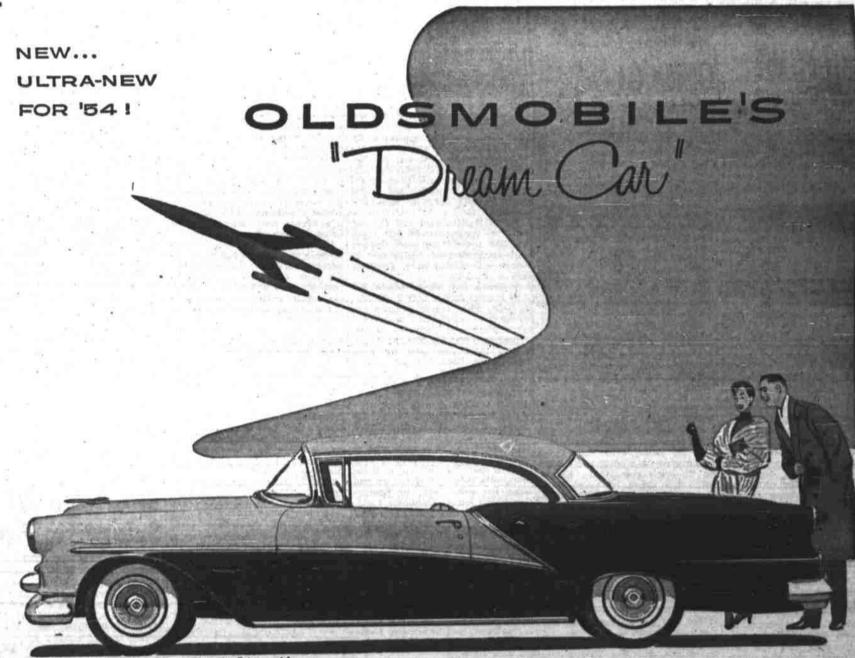
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Jury Trial In City Court

Is Scheduled For Thursday



Roosevelts Ready For Court Fight

James Roosevelt (right) and Mrs. Romelle Roosevelt (left) sit with their attorneys at the counsel table before court opened in Pasadena, Calif., in their maintenance battle. Photographers at left took pictures.

Mrs. Roossvelt has accused her husband of adultery with 12 women and asks \$3,500 monthly support. Roosevelt denied the adultery charges. (AP Wirephoto). (See story on page 5).

Dawson Venture Recovers Oil And Water; H-G Location Set

Oil and water recovery was 20-64th inch choke was opened. NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, is runmade today at Seaboard's No. 4 Then flow died and operator ning logs before pumping to test.

M. J. Peterson, Dawson County swabbed eight hours to recover 81 project in the Spraberry West barrels of oil and 26 barrels of wa-Field, and a new location was ter. Plugged back total depth is spotted in the Howard-Glasscock 6,852 feet, and actual depth is 6,896

Forsan in Howard County.

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, is re-

British-American No. 1 H. D. Beal et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SW SE, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, made it to 5,930 feet in drilling ahead at 115 feet in red- 2,013 from west lines, 25-33-3n, and and lime.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 4 M. J. Peterson, C NE NW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, made six barrels of oil when

BIG FOUR

(Continued From Page One)

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault yesterday analyzed bit by bit the Soviet package deal for a European security pact which would neutralize Germany, push American assistance out of Europe and make Russia the sponsoring power in a "Molotov doctrine" for this

Bidault turned it all down, quietly and firmly. He denounced the tributing in any big way to peace. It marked another failure of Rus-

sian efforts to woo France from the Western alliance, another vic-tory for the solid front the Western

the start to win France's backing for Soviet proposals he knew stood no chance with the United States and Britain. His aim was to split the unity of the West. His basic premise was that France was the weakest of the Western partners. His principal weapons were his scheme for neutralizing Germany - to still French fears of a reand a hint that something might be worked out in Indochina.

There remained the question whether the Western Big Three could pull out of the conference at the last minute some hope of was heard as police battled thouending the Indochina fighting this sands of wildly shouting demon year. This may come up over caviar and vodka tomorrow night on the eve of the conference adjournment, when Bidault dines Three Local Men with Molotov at the Soviet Em-

At that dinner Russian "good offices" may again be offered to stop the Indochina war, which has been draining French military manpower and the French treasury for seven years. Such an offer was tendered privately near the start of the conference, also at a dinner at the Russian Embassy, but never has come out into open debate

Through much of yesterday's meeting, Molotov was offering to talk about things to which the West objects-for example, the relation ship of the United States, Red china and Canada to his proposed new European bloc, or how fast occupation troops could evacuate a neutralized Germany. He even offered to "study" whether his European peace pact would outlaw the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty

Today the ministers again de bated the Austrian independence treaty question, with little hope of

Tomorrow they will meet in secret session to see if anything can be agreed on about a Korean peace conference with Red China. The west says that also might grow

into negetiations about Indochina.
Russian sources still insist
France should be giving more attention to Molotov's first offer on
Indochina. This was an unofficial offer, but it was reported in the Soviet Communist party newspa-per Prayda, which reports nothing the Kremlin doesn't want reported.

where operator is waiting on ce- W&NW survey. south and 330 from west ment to dry on 7%th inch casing. McSapdden, Green and Harris 19-32-3n, T&P survey, is re- Seaboard No. 1 L. T. Middleton, No. 1 C. E. Gilliam, C SW SW, 48-

depth is 4,373 feet. R. J. Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loe, survey, hit 5,091 feet in lime and C NW NW, 12-3-Munger subdivi-shale.

C NW NW, 12-3-Munger subdivi-ston, Taylor SCL, is circulating for ter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is reportsamples at 12,024 feet in lime. Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C SE

Indians Attack Office Of U.S.

NEW DELHI W A violent Com-Library in the heart of Calcutta 546 feet in lime and shale. tonight as an outgrowth of a teach-

Reports to the United States Embassy here from Thomas J. Needtion Offices on busy Chowringhee

no injuries among American personnel in the offices as a result of 2,439.2 from west and 200 from count the Vietminh dead.

As the infantrymen-Needham's action in dismissing north lines, 32-32-3n, T&P survey, both American and native employ- reached 5,068 feet. ees when the situation in the area became tense.

B. R. Mitter, an Indian employe of the U.S. Library said the mob birth of militarism on the Rhine- shelves and set them on fire. The blaze was quickly controlled.

As he spoke, said Mitter, two police vans were upset and burned by the mob outside the library while the sound of heavy firing strators.

Enlist In Marines

Three Big Spring men have been enlisted in the Marine Corps for two-year hitches, T-Sgt. Wes Ward of the San Angelo recruiting sta-

tion has announced.
Enlisting were Jackie Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jen- 330 acre lease. nings; Richard Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gilmore, and Donald Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wren.

Sgt. Ward returned to Big Spring today to process other Marine enlistees. He will be here Wednesday, also.

Marine recruits visit here Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Their local office is Room 17, the post office.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair an cooler this afternoon and tonight with low set 34-44 tonight. Wednesday, partly cloud est 15-28 tonigne, and mild. MRST TEXAS: Fair, cool this afternoon. Colder in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and lower Pecos Valley tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy and mild. Lowest 28-38 in Panhandis and South Piains and 12-44 closwhere tenight.

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| Amarillo | . 64 | 33 |
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| Chicago | 69 | 38 |
| Denver | 48 | 35 |
| El Paso | . 60 | 28 |
| Fort Worth | 4.78 | 50 |
| Galveston | - 69 | 62 |
| New York | . 70 | . 62 |
| Ban Antenie | . 24 | - 69 |
| Bt. Louis | 73 | 47 |
| Bun sets today at 8:33 p.m. | rise | N. Wes |

Sunray Oil Company has spotfeet. Zone being tested is the Spra- ted its No. 45-B Dora Roberts as The new venture is Sunray No. berry. This project is in the Spra-45-B Dora Roberts, which is lo-cated about a mile southeast of Midway.

berry West field some two miles about a mile southeast of Forsan.

Location is on a 480 acre lease, and Location is on a 480 acre lease, and Seaboard No. 5 M. J. Peterson, operations are to be by rotary 2,007 from north and 1,830 from Projected depth is 1,400 feet. Drillwest lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, site is 660 from north and east has a total depth of 3,555 feet, lines, northwest quarter, 137-29-

ported at 5,748 feet in lime and C SE NW, 1-35-6n, T&P survey, is 32-3n, T&P survey, got down to reaming at 4,371 feet, and total 7,048 feet in lime and shale, Oceanic et al No. 1-A R. D. An-

> ed at 6,763 feet in shale Oceanic et al and Phillips No. NW, 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, is 3 J. F. Winans, 428 from south and

> rocks. This wildcat is about four T&P survey, is making hole at miles south of O'Donnell on an 80 7,180 feet in shale.

> > Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 J. O. Haney, 1,694 from north and 2,641 from east lines, 14-32-2n,

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. nunist-led mob attacked the 1 E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, United States Information Offices T&P survey, has bit turning at 9, mitted "appreciable losses" on

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drilled to 4,189 feet in lime.

pulled books from the library derson, C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P closer range and blasted away for survey, spudded to 198 feet and hours. French fighters and bomb-set cement on 13%th inch pipe at ers joined in with heavy strafing 188. Operator is now drilling plug and napalm bombing of the Viet to go deeper. This wildcat is about minh concentrations. four miles portheast of Luther and about five miles east of production in the Luther Southeast Field.

48-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 7,887 feet lime and shale.

Martin

Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker, wildcat, NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P survey, is digging below 7,156 feet in Spraberry sand. Projected depth is 8,500 feet, and location is about four miles north of Stanton on

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (F)—The stock market was mixed today at the opening.

RKO Pictures, yesterday's third meet active issue, opened on a block of 3,500 shares off %.

Among other blocks were Chrysler 2,000 shares off %. Bethishem Steel 1,000 up %. Lowe's 1,600 up %. U. S. Steel 1,000 off %. Boeing 1,000 up %. and Southern Pacific 1,000 unchanged.

Higher stocks included United Aircraft. Dougias Aircraft. General Electric, and American Cyanamid.

Lower were Westinghouse Electric, Liggett & Myerz, American Tobacco, Hadio Corp., and Standard Oli (NJ).

LIVENTOCK

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LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH (9)—Cattle 2.700; calves 500; slaughter calves and stocker and feeder cattle and calves and stocker and strong. Other classes unaven and mostly steady; good and choice steers and yearings 18.00-31.00; medium and low grades 12.90-17.00; beef cows 10.50-12.00; cannars and cutters 7.00-11.00; bulls 10.00-14.32; good and choice slaughter catves 16.00-20.00; common and medium 12.00-15.00.

Hogs 500: steady to 25c lower; sows steady; choice 180-200 lb butchers 38.35-30; lightweights scarce; choice 270-400 lb hogs 24.00-26.00; sows 22.00-24.00.

Sheep 600; steady; most offerings unsold; good milk fed lambs 21.00; good sancthoice, shorn shaughter lambs 18.50-18.00; utility and good shorn slaughter tambs 16.00-18.00; good shorn slaughter awas 8.80.

Divided Senate May Take Up Treaty Plan

and quarreling Senate may come to grips today with the controver stal provisions of the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty

With no clear indications of any fecisive majority sentiment, Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, pressed toward a vote on a proposal which would require that treaties be made in "pursuance" of the Constitution,

This White House-favored clause however, had to wait in line until the Senate disposed first of a proposal to require roll-call Senate votes on ratification of treaties. This is acceptable to almost everyone except a score of senators who oppose any constitutional change.

Knowland tried to get the Sen ate to approve this latter proposal yesterday after it had voted 62-20 to require that executive agree ments, as well as treaties, must

But such a parliamentary snarl developed that Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) rose to inquire at one point "How messed up and confoundedly confused can you get?"

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) said he thinks executive agreements, as well as treatles, ought to be included as matters on which the Senate would be required to vote by recorded roll call, instead of by voice vote. Such executive agreements now

are not submitted to Congress in most instances. Proposals to make them inoperative as internal law unless they get congressional approval have drawn White House

While there was plenty of bicker-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Albert Reagan, 1507 W 2nd; Charlsie Tratham, derson, 330 from south and 797.8 1217 W 6th; Lydia Flores, 602 NW 5th; Opal Nichols, 404 NW 9th; Howard Bain, 404 E 11th: Frances Pitts, 1604 Settles; Margie Krause,

> Dismissals - Frank Stone, 1513-A Sycamore; Irene Bedell, Box 1311; C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster.

Murphy No. 1 J. B. Walls, C SW No. 1 Vealmoor Townsite, 70 from west and 190 from south lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,060 New Attack

HANOI, Indochina W-French Union forces broke out of their T&P survey, recovered 50 feet of northwest Indochinese fortress of shale on a core between 9.845 and Dien Bien Phu today to drive en-9,895 feet. Operator is now ream- circling Vietminh troops from two hill positions. The French claimed they inflicted "heavy losses" on the Communist-led enemy and ad-

their side. By their attack the French ers strike here, smashing windows 1-B Tom Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32- seemed to indicate they are going and setting fire to the Mirary... 2n, T&P survey, is waiting on ce- to carry the battle to the 36,000 sccording to telephone reports ment topped at 6,735 feet. Total rebels who have been threatening. depth is 9,957 feet in lime and but never yet have attempted, an all-out assault on the heavily fortified French post just north of the

Wellman and Texas Crude No. sent out 4,000 to 5,000 men against

As the infantrymen-French, Craig No. 1 Muse and Newsom, eign Legionnaires-hacked their C NW SE, 31-32-3n, T&P survey, way through the jungle into the bill positions of the Vietminh Pan-American No. 1 W. D. An- French mobile artillery moved into

Whether the French action would force the Vietminh into decisive battle remained a matter of guess-O'Neill, Zephyr and Davis and work. But hopes ran high among Hood No. 1 I. H. Neff, C NW SW, the French that they might yet be

able to deliver a crushing blow to Ho Chi Minh's crack divisions. There are about three of these around Dien Bien Phu. If the French could knock them out, they would take the first step toward a decisive and far-reaching success in the seven-year-old, inde cisive war.

Alterations Start In New Courthouse

Alterations and additions were being made in the new courthouse

today. The alterations were under way in the 118th District Courtroom. The judge's bench is being lowered to standard desk height. The change will permit the judge to ciety predicts, engineering commore easily see counsel tables, panies will get only two-thirds as and will improve view of the witness box from the counsel tables.

Several custom-made tiers of shelves are being added in the licreas. brary, to provide more book stor-age and display space.

Man Treated After Fall From Scaffold

Albert Reagan, who was hospitalized Monday after falling from a scaffold, is reported in satisfactory condition today by the attending physician. He suffers from tending physician is reached to the suffers from the suffers f tending physician. He suffers from a leg and possible back injury.

Reagan was injured shortly after noon Monday while working for H. B. Zachry Company mixing in a drive for more and better lit reports the average starting pay for mission is uniting with the council in a drive for more and better lit reports the average starting pay for mission is uniting with the council in a drive for more and better lit reports the average starting pay for mission is uniting with the council in a drive for more and better lit reports the average starting pay for ment" was the lesson presented by Mrs. W. B. Martin at a meeting of Mary Martha Circle of the week.

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Reset for the week. Spring Hospital, and X-rays re-induce youth to enter engineering degrees was \$351 a month. If you vealed no fractures. He resides at courses.

vote proposal was looked upon by all sides as a relatively minor is-

But the provision offered by Knowland and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) to require treaties to be made in "pursuance" of the Constitution seemed likely to stir a fight. Its sponsors say it is designed to guarantee that treaties are subject to court review on the question of constitutionality. Bricker said he had no objec-

tion to it, but Sen. George (D-Ga), leader of a group of Democrats, Yesterday's vote, on what was at best only a sideline issue, disclosed that 17 Democrats, Republican Senators Cooper of Kentucky and Langer of North Dakota, and

Morse (Ind-Ore) Intend to fight

against any constitutional amendment on the issue. Revision of a proposed amendment on the Senate floor requires a simple majority, but passage ust be by a two-thirds majority of those voting. Then, before the amendment could become a of the Constitution, it would have to be approved by a like margin in the House and ratifled by three

fourths of the states. Bricker's original proposal, now regarded as dead, has been before the Senate since Jan. 20 while leaders of both parties, working with the White House, sought un-successfully to find acceptable compromise language. Yesterday's vote was the first taken.

Bricker said yesterday he thought he and George could get together-a statement interpreted in some quarters as indicating a possible alliance that could upset administration leaders' efforts to get a measure acceptable to the

White House.
President Eisenhower has said he is opposed to any constitutional change which would upset the traditional powers of the President or alter the balance of power between branches of the government. He has opposed Bricker's resolution on those grounds.

Knowland remained outwardly confident that out of the debate would come some compromise that would answer what he and others. say is public demand for closing a possible constitutional loophole without damaging presidential or state powers.

George has proposed in his substitute that international agreements be allowed to become internal law only through an act of

Safe Crackers Fail In Attempt Monday At C-City Laundry

COLORADO CITY - Safe crackers attempted to blow the door from a safe in the Colorado Steam Laundry building in Colorado City early Monday, but apparently left empty handed, according to Police Chief Sam Hulme.

The laundry is only a block from the police station and the blast ham of New York, consulate public affairs officer in Calcutta, said police fired tear gas in a battle of control the demonstrators. The mob surged into the U.S. Information in the U.S. Information i dently frightened away as police Big Three have maintained since the parley opened Jan. 25.

Molotov had campaigned from Molotov had campaigned fro lice, however, were unable to lo-The army spokesman said the Ralph Lee, laundry owner reported Of Winters Dies Seaboard No. 2-A Mildred Jones, French had not yet had time to the damage at 6:30 Monday morning. Windows were cracked, a chair was demolished, and the safe Senegalese, Moroccans and For- was damaged to the extent that it ness of more than two months. was impossible to open. Otherwise, little damage was done.

Crackers used an extension cord of World War II.

in the laundry office to touch off the explosion. Gregory were working on the case. Winters for last rites.



Vilkerson Seeks Constable Post

C. M. Wilkerson has announced candidacy for the office of constable for Precinct No. 1. His candidacy is subject to the Democratic primary.

Wilkerson is an employe of Howard County, having worked with the county road maintenance department for the past six years. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson have re-Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson have re-sided in Howard County since Peggy Potter 1928. Their home is at 1710 Aus-

He said he had experience in the law enforcement field while living in Tennessee, prior to moving to Texas, and that he will devote himself to carrying out the dutles of the office he seeks.

Tornadoes Hit Arkansas Areas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. A-Torna does struck in two widely separated sections of Arkansas last night, killing at least one person and injuring 24.

A twister that hit the Whitton community in east Arkansas killed W. L. Richardson, about 50. Four others were hurt in the storm. A ternado also dipped Clarksville, in west Arkansas, in-

juring 20 persons and wrecking nore than a score of buildings. Injured in the Whitton storm, in Mississippi County, were Mrs. W L. Richardson, Sam Richardson Hulon Quinn and Johnny Quinn. At Clarksville, most of the in jured were attending a basketball game at the College of the Ozarks'

gymnasium when the twisting wind mashed that building. Dr. George R. Siegel, mayor of Clarksville, said only one of the gym victims was injured critically-Larry Burnham, a student

at Ozarks. Three other persons in the storm area were hurt critically. The Rev. Troy Clinesmith. Methodist minister who is a student at the Presbyterian school. gym when the roof crashed. The Life Of Mary beachers, empty when the storm struck slopped the plunging roof. If the big wind had struck five minutes earlier, it would have

spectators watching a basketball

Billie W. Simons

hospital here Tuesday after an ill-Simons, a resident of Winters, entered the hospital here in De-Lee said he had "some" money cember. He was born in Wilmeth 15 in the home of Mrs. Beulah those sick were county auditor C. in the safe, and several checks. on Feb. 8, 1925 and was a veteran Bryant, 900 Abram.

Surviving him is his wife, Gladys The remains are at Nalley Fu-Both Hulme and Sheriff Dick neral Home pending transfer to

Shortage Of Manpower In Scientific Area Continues

NEW YORK On - Technically tan atomic bomb project during trained college graduates can ig- the war, contends that a principal nore the current big debate be-tween the "prophets of gloom and doom" and the apostles of "it's that too many high school students going to turn out all right in aren't taught the fundamentals of

Corporation scouts, college placement offices predict today, the shortage: the big increase in will soon be haunting campuses demand for technicians in the will soon be haunting campuses recruiting the grads for industry. The big debate hasn't changed industry's need of engineering skill. college age; and the Korean War-It finds the crop of trained youth and draft which claimed students

still in short supply. However liberal art grads may fare, the American Chemical Sopanies will get only two-thirds as many graduates as they need this

The atomic age will only increase the need for engineers and physicists is 9 per cent higher than a year ago. Talk bow Senior 4-H girls at a recent council, which represents 170,000 members of eight engineering something of the engineers and physicists is 9 per cent higher than a year ago. Talk bow Senior 4-H girls at a recent meeting.

The leader showed how to make, a stitch on a dresser scarf. shortage.

And retired Gen. Leslie R. aged \$525 to start.

arithmetic. The reasons usually given for

Groves, who headed the Manhat

booming postwar world; the small crop of depression babies, now at and Mrs. W. D. Arnold the devocollege age; and the Korean War as they came from high school. This year there will be 1,30 fewer graduates in chemistry than last spring the American Chemical

Society notes sadly.

After a survey of college cam puses and of industrial companies, it reports the need for chemists,

cieties worried about the student the demand for scientific grad-The government already drains demand for grads was put at 25 er. Five attended the supply to get men to handle per cent higher than in 1952.

such things as guided missiles, jet Colleges report vigorous recruit-

that the affray in which he was involved concerned only him and the man demanding jury trial. He said, the other two were trying to break up the fight. Police had arrested all four at Miller's Courts n the pre-dawn hours today. City Court was a busy place this

pleading not guilty to charges. lowing in another automobile. exceeding the speed limit. The ar-resting officer testified that she

To Be Name Of Circle

The name of Peggy Potter was selected by Circle No. 1 of the ian Church at a meeting Monday in honor of the late Mrs. J. G. Pot-

Mrs. Lee Milling opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. L. B. Edwards led a Bible study from Acts 2 on the "Birth of the Christian Church." The group met in

Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson led a program on "Our Reason for Being." Twelve attended.

Bible study for the Ruth Evans Circle was led by Mrs. Paul Gibson, It was announced that Mrs. Otis Moore will teach a Bible course beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. The course will be held each Monday at that time at the church for the next five weeks.

A discussion of world missions, led by Mrs. Fred Johnson, emphasized missions in Japan, Mrs. Anson Lang announced plans for a program on world missions for rillo, who allegedly has transacted March 4. A missionary from Bra-

Mrs. Lee Sanderson, attended. The dekehr has been identified only as March meeting will be in Mrs.

Circle Has

the study and members read scrip- to Washington and New York over ture verses telling about Mary. Mrs. Clay, treasurer, reported turns have been under scrutiny of that a gift had been sent to Mrs. federal authorities. W. B. Buchanan, a member who Federal and state agencies con-

At the Christine Coffee Circle García Jr.

Mrs. G. H. Hayward conducted a Speedy Martin, a state Depart-Mrs. G. H. Hayward conducted a study on prayer and Mrs. F. W. ment of Public Safety handwriting Bettle gave the first chapter of the expert, joined the state auditor's mission study book, "Evangeline staff here yesterday. Country.'

The 98th Psalm was recited in nent injunction against destruction unison. Mrs. F. C. Douglas was or concealment of county or Bena-welcomed as a new member and vides school district records and Mrs. J. T. Dodge was a visitor. his request for dismissal of the Nine attended. The group met in grand jury were up for action in

Mrs. Gibbs Gives Lesson For WMU

Mrs. F. A. Gibbs gave the lesson from "Evangeline Country," the WMU study book, at the meeting of the Northside Baptist WMU walty and Surety Company. Williams petitions for a judg-Weathers gave the opening prayer

Mrs, Arnold gave the closing prayer. Seven attended.

Elbow 4-H Girls To Enter April Contest

Entering the district contest to be held in April at Big Spring was the business discussed by the El-

But it does find the increase in a stitch on a dresser scarf, the de mand for scientific graduates is leveling off. Last year's to aid Mrs. Low as the adult lead-

A jury trial on charges of affray | was driving on Gregg Street was set this morning in City Court about 45 miles per hour, by Judge W. E. Greenlees after a A man who pleaded not guilty

to charges of passing a vehicle on man accused of the offense pleaded not guilty. The trial will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. arresting officer said the ticket was issued after a collision on East 3rd Street. Also found not guilty of charges

were two boys who were given tickets for allegedly driving down Main Street side by side carrying on a conversation. Testimony 9:30 p.m. when there was very littie traffic.

Driving too fast in a school zone and driving without a license brought two men fines of \$25 each. Two \$10 fines and a \$1 fine were assessed men pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness.

Sealey To Address Presbyterian Men

Hon. Tom Sealey of Midland, president of the University of Texas Board of Regents will be prin-cipal speaker at the Men's Fellowship meeting this evening at the

First Presbyterian Church Fifteen minutes of his address, beginning at 7:45 p.m., will be broadcast over KBST.

PARR

(Continued From Page One) mental affairs, including organiza-

ing independent organizations. 4. Require all political candi-dates to state clearly their views, their alliances and their political

history. "We cannot help the people of this area to restore truly democratic government unless they are quick to assert honest leadership and are willing to assume private responsibility for the public good, Shepperd said.

Parr, Shepperd's avowed target in his South Texas crusade, was told to appear before the grand jury at its 2 p.m. session tomorrow. The subpoena's issuance was announced by Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris, elected with Parr backing, at the same time he announced subpoenas for D. C. Chapa, Monroe W. Wiedekehr, and Eusebio Carrillo Jr.

assessor-collector of the Benavides Independent School District, Carbusiness with the school district, was granted immunity last week by Dist. Judge Arthur Klein, Wiea rancher.

Chapa resigned last week as tax

Klein was imported to sit in the place of Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, a Parr-backed office holder, while Laughlin was in Austin last week.

Asked about Carrillo's "Immunity" granted by Klein, Norris said yesterday, "I don't see eye to eye with the attorney general, I have never granted immunity to anyone and don't intend to." Klein granted Carrillo immunity at Shepperd's

request.
Parr, although he could not be reached last night at his home or office, was reported back in Duval Mrs. J. E. Hardesty conducted County after a widely-rumored trip the week end. His income tax re-

has been ill, Mrs. Theo Andrews tinued to study county and school led the closing prayer.

Mrs. R. C. Howell and April county officials reported confined were visitors. Six members attend- to their homes by illness reporteded. The next meeting will be March ly hampered the probes. Among T. Stansel, county treasurer F. Saenz Jr., and County Clerk A.

Shepperd's request for a perma-

district court this week. \$10,000 Sought In

S. N. Williams of Big Spring has filed suit for compensation in 118th

ment of \$10,025 as compensation for injuries allegedly resulting from an accident which occurred Sept. 1, 1953. He was an employe of the Oil Transport Company, the petition says, and accidentally suffered a back injury while lifting a radiator from a truck. Williams alleges

the injury has totally disabled

him, and he asks judgment at the

rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks. Jury Dismissed For

Remainder Of Week Seven cases were passed on con sent of parties, two were reported settled and one was reset for March 29 in 118th District Court

Judge Charlie Sullivan dismissed the jury panel for the remainde

settled. They were Brooks and oth-Eleven members attended. The ers versus Hardwick, and Rodrihad a doctor's degree you aver-had a doctor's degree you aver-home of Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Company.

Two other men arrested with

the man who demanded jury trial were found not guilty by Judge Greenlees even though they pleaded guilty. A fourth man was fined \$25 when he admitted fighting. The fourth man testified in court

morning, with several people One woman who had been given a speeding ticket pleaded not guily. A witness who testified in her behalf said that the woman was not speeding, but admitted she was "in a hurry" to elude two men fol-Judge Greenlees fined the wom an \$5 after finding her guilty of

Women of the St. Paul Presbyter- Lion of voters groups and Independ-ian Church at a meeting Monday ent parties or the support of exist-

Mrs. Edwards' home.

zil will be present. Nine members and one guest,

mother of Jesus, was conducted caught the bleachers, filled with First Baptist WMS Monday in the at the Mary Willis Circle of the

Mrs. Bettle's home.

Compensation Suit

By Beverly Brandon

Can't Hold A Date?

Girls are stupid! That's not a missprint. That's what I said and I'm out to prove it. Before you label me a cynical girl hater, let ma'am. Just the facts. me remind you that your author is numbered as a member of the

"As you desire me-will I come lyrics. It's the motto of more girls in the field of romance a little than anybody ever compiled stathan anybody ever compiled sta-stictics on. Girls, by the score, win themselves spots on the honor roll, parts in school plays, and in dozens of other ways distinguish themselves by their brainpower.

goof. First thing they know they've got the boy's photo to spend Saturday evening with instead of the boy. He's out with a dizzy blonde who's not half as dizzy as she who's not half as dizzy as she if they love the guy they say so-seems. She may be flunking alge-bra but she can put two and two sets a busy signal from them. If seems. She may be flunking algetogether and make it add up to a weekend date EVERY weekend.

The typical girl, who can't hold they're stuck with the picture in-a date any longer than a handfull stead of the boy. Casual daters, of hot wax, can blame only her-self. Dating a fellow isn't a hap-hazard thing that just happens and which fate either smiles upon and is "the most". gives her blessing or frowns upon and sends her jinx. Successful dating is the result of thought and kept guessing a little bit. No child planning, and in most cases strategy. At best it is a highly specialed, but we all know children someized game—a challenge of wits. times irritate their parents to the Played unfairly it is deplorable, point of exasperation just to see if citing and satisfying.

to you". Right here is the common urge you to pet; never discour-pitfall that takes the sparkle out age you from it. Yet, the facts of the most promising relation-ma'am, are that the girl who keeps ships. No girl can swap her brain them guessing, keeps them!

for her heart on Saturday night and expect her date to remember her with a palpitating pulse until Wednesday night.

Following the dictates of your heart too unreservedly will gen-srally lead you way off course, Regardless of what you've heard '. That's more than song about honesty being the best policy. of dangling will win a girl more and dates than courting up a storm

The smart girl's motto reads. Yet, skip from the scholastic to "As you desire me, will I come the romantic side of life and poof! to you?" —And don't forget the Their brains blow a fuse. They question mark. Romance requires a certain amount of skill and cun-ing to keep the fire of attraction

them. "As you desire me, will I come Boys are much the same. They'l

E. 4th Baptist WMS Circles Meet For Mission Studies

Mission studies were conducted guest, gave the closing prayer at meetings of E. 4th Baptist WMS Five attended. eircles Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Nichols and Mrs. Clyde ner's Orphans Home. Eleven at-

"Japan's New Day" was the mission study topic at the Kate Morrison Circle meeting in the Study Of Jeremiah home of Mrs. Fred Polacek. Mrs. Lillian Patton led the opening prayer and Mrs. T. B. Clifton led the study. Mrs. Leon Cain gave the the study. Mrs. Leon Cain gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Beverly Collins, Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Patton were visitors. Seven members attended.

Concluding study on Jeremiah at the meeting of Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. John Davis.

Members brought material to be

Mission study was held by the



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ever could.

fanned into a blaze. Some girls forget to ignore this.

he wants to pet, they're afways willing. "Why not?" they ask. They find out soon enough when

the mission book, "Let's Listen." meeting of Blanche Simpson Cirat the Willing Workers meeting cle in the home of Mrs. C. A. Tonn in the home of Mrs. H. M. Ellison. Jr. Woods offered prayers. The sum of \$4.50 was donated to buy a members and two visitors were meal ticket for a child at Buck-present.

Mary Martha Circle in the home of Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. H. J.

Rogers led the study.

Mrs. Denver Yates led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. Hollis, a



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Abyone interested in joining a lar meeting in the Odd Fellow Hall
recently, with the president, Mrs.
Audrey Cain in charge.

A business meeting was held,
and refreshments were served to
nesday at 3 p.m. The address is
19 members. The next meeting
will be on March 26, at 7:30 p.m.

A mission study on Africa was

Mrs. Tonn led in prayer. Ten

Mrs. Jordan Grooms led the given to the Wesley community louse at Amarillo.

Mrs. Mark Wentz was in charge of a business session. The meeting closed with a benediction. Seven attended. A visitor was Mrs. J.

Jennnings of El Paso.

It was announced that the executive meeting of the WSCS would meet next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens,

Mothers' Chorus To Sing At Seated Tea

A mothers' chorus, a skit and

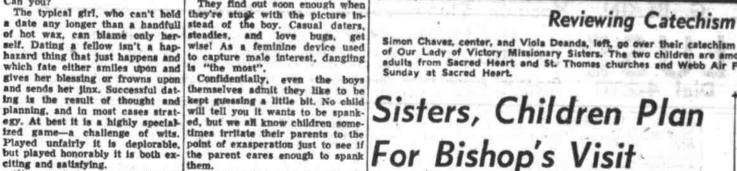
The event will be a seated tea The public is invited to attend. The square dance team is composed of Junior High School teachers. They are: Pat Bouchette, Avon Wilcke, Mrs. Margaret McMillan. Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Jack Everett, Kendle Smith, Roland Baumhardt and Truett Johnson. Mrs. Bill Griese will be the caller.

GIA To Have Meeting Thursday At WOW

Regular meeting of the GIA to the B. of L. E. is set for 3 p.m. Thursday in the Woodman Hall. Mrs. S. H. LaLonde urged that members be present for the ses-sion. At the last meeting on Feb. 4. Mrs. O. D. Engle was initiated nto the lodge.

Gardeners Invited

Anyone interested in joining a



Next Sunday when Bishop Lau-, cendents of Spanish-speaking peo rence J. FitzSimon asks the small ple lived. boy a question like, "What is the Our Lad fourth commandment?" the entire used to refer to Mary, the Blessed congregation will lean forward to Mother of Jesus, and the sisters

atch Johnny's answer.

But the four Missionary Sisters in her honor. Blue is often assocatch Johnny's answer. will be especially anxious. For one clated amous Catholics with Mary of their jobs-in fact, their main because that is the color she is job-is to prepare Catholic children said to have worn in many of her in this area to receive the sacrament of Confirmation, which the Bishop will administer.

Confirmation is one of seven sac-Mrs. B. D. Rice taught from given by Mrs. Maple Avery at the church. According to Catholic Tiod of at least six months, and teaching, the sacrament was in their novitlate, which lasts two stituted when the Holy Ghost des- years. cended on the Apostles on Penteto sacrament is believed to Indiana where they take their ning at 11 a.m.

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Training, according to Sister Mary Mrs. J. T. Morgan was hostes. cost, as related in the book of Acts. mark the Christian as a "soldier

in the army of Christ." The Sisters who live in Big Spring belong to the community of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters. They were founded in 1922 porary vows at set times during a in Indiana with the help of the six year period. At the end of that present Archbishop of Fort Wayne. John F. Noll.

His goal was to start a religious community of women to work in life, the southwestern United States, particularly near the Mexican bor-

Yearbook To Feature June Tindol

COAHOMA (Spl) - June Tindol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tindol, will be featured in the Coahoma High School annual as and a total of 58 centers in 18

as "Miss Coahoma High School."

Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 21 contestants. She is a freshman.

David Hodnett, escort, presented her with an arm bouquet of carnations at the time of her sales. Stanton Coahoma Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, a nominating committee companions at the time of her sales. Stanton Coahoma Miss School."

Miss Tindol was selected by three of the convent is the cite of the convent of the convent of the convent of the companion of the coahoma Miss Should Teach Our Children About God?" "Is Homework Necessary?" and "Are Manners Important?"

Mrs. Woodrow Dowling gave the designs, summer fashions; something for every age, every climate. A nominating committee companion of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 21 contestants. She is a freshman. The center is the cite of the convent of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 22 contestants. She is a freshman. The center is the cite of the convent of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 22 contestants. She is a freshman. The center is the cite of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 22 contestants. She is a freshman. The center is the cite of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 22 contestants. The contest of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 22 contestants. The contest of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 22 contestants. The contest of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 22 contestants. The contest of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by three out-of-town judges from a field of 22 contestants. The contest of the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by the coahoma Miss Tindol was selected by the coahoma Miss Tindol was select a square dance team will comprise nations at the time of her selec- Stanton, Conhorna and Knott the program at the P-TA Found-ers' Day event Wednesday from school annual staff was directed

> The program included tap dancing and barbershop singing. Ten high school boys dressed as girls did a routine entiled "Ten Pretty Girls." Carolyn Harrington and Janet Graham sang a duet and Janet Graham sang a duet and planists were Mrs. Lin Crossman and Mrs. E. R. Williams, About

Lt. Don Reaves Is

Assigned As Engineer Second Lt. Don Reaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves, is now stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, and has been assigned to the Wright Air Development Center as instal lation engineer. He is in the architectural sec-

tion of Base Installations, wife is with him in Dayton.

Patriarchs Militant

Auxiliary Meets The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pa-triarchs: Militant held their regu-lar meeting in the Odd Fellow Hall

Fort, James Tibbs, Wayne Mediin and Blanton Dees.

A Ranch Queen and Ranch Foreman will be crowned in the cafeteria Friday night. Contestants are Janelle Neel and James Schoenrock, sophomores; Delores Cooke and Bobby Phillips, buttons. Jan. Barrana M. Martie, buttons.

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We teaspoon double-acting baking flour-fruit mixture alternately with powder, is teaspoon nutmed, 1 teaspoon nutmed, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 cup inch tube pan. Bake in moderate (\$50F) oven about 1 hour and 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly, then store in airtight tin with an apple cans, is cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs (well beaten), 1-3 cup sugar

ectip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)



Simon Chavez, center, and Viola Deanda, left, go over their catechism lessons with Sister Mary Rosella of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters. The two children are among approximately 50 children and adults from Sacred Heart and St. Thomas churches and Webb Air Force Base who will be confirmed

Our Lady of Victory is a title

The Catholic Church purposely

Ranch Week

High School students and

noon-time get-together as part of Ranch Week today in the school gym. Tommy Burkhead furnished

p.m. and a cow milking contest will be held Thursday at 12:15

Louis Maneely will preside as

judge of a kangaroo court Friday in the gym. Jim Damron has been elected sheriff for the week and will be assisted by the follow-ing deputies: Jackie Milam, Dickie

Milam, Glenn Hancock, Jim Farm-

er, Sonny Choate, Ray Shaw, Dick Fort, James Tibbs, Wayne Medlin

niors; Jan Burns and Medlin

reported apparitions.

cal convent.

WSCS Circles Have Supply Programs

Supply programs were held by circles of Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS Monday.

Martha Foster Circle met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby with Mrs. Clifford Hale presiding over the program. Having parts were Mrs. Elmer Askins and Mrs. Dean Forrest.

The Sisters in Big Spring are Mrs. J. W. Bryant gave the de among the 300 "professed" sisters of the order. That means they have votion from Matthew and James Mrs. Hamby led in prayer. Plans were made to serve the Brotherhood Thursday night. Eight attended.

It was announced that there will be a luncheon and business meet-During this period the aspirants Mrs. J. T. Morgan was hostess

Rosella, sister superior of the loto the Lila Baird and Edith Martin Circles. When they have completed their novitiate, the novices take tem-Mrs. T. L. Lovelace was in charge of the program with Mrs.

W. D. Lovelace and Mrs, Lloyd Montgomery participating. The devotion was given by Mrs. time they may take perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, binding them to the Sisterbood for T. L. Lovelace. The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Pete Thornton. Ten were present

denies the woman the opportunity to take the perpetual vows for so many years after her entrance into P-TA Panel the convent, Sister Mary Rosella says. In this way both she and ber Covers Three superiors are given ample time to know whether she will be able to fill the role she has chosen for Questions

A three-subject panel discussion was held Monday at a meeting The Missionary Sisters came to The Missionary bisters came to was beld Monday at a filtering for Washington Place P-TA with Dr. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Clyde Andrew the second at San Angelo in 1935 and the third at Big Spring in 1944.

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Marilyn Miller To Represent Baylor

Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, 511 Hill-side Drive, has been selected to represent Baylor U. at the Rot Pie eating, sack racing, hog call-ing and beard growing contests are planned for Wednesday at 12:30 up during Western Week, March 11-13, at T. C. U.

Miss Miller, who is a colonel in the R. O. T. C. Air Force at Baylor was selected by the vote of th

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Mary Margaret

MCBRIDE SAYS

precious old-fashioned comforts.

Thus the new kitchens, in which a wave of the hand will start wall cabinets gliding down within reaching distance, cupboards and refrigerators opening without knobs or handles, foed mixers appearing and disappearing into tables will also have some lovely anachronis-tic features like the smell of burning hickory logs, produced now, it is true, without the trouble of chopping wood or gathering kindling. At the same time, rocking chairs and pots of geraniums are once more proper kitchen equip-ment and the whole atmosphere of magic (imagine baking potatoes in five minutes!) is going to be tempered with coziness and color.

I just hope in addition to hickory smoke, they'll find some way to perpetuate in one corner of the new kitchen the moldy, winy fra-grance of our cellar back on the farm. It was outside the house, sunk in the earth and in winter the

door you had to stoop over to lift

was ice-encrusted. That cellar held

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Thank goodness that Science, of-bins of colons, potatoes and win-ten ruthless, occasionally relents enough to let us keep some of the precious old-fashioned comforts. bins of colons, potatoes and winter apples, rows of shelves filled
with golden peaches, damsons,
pears and cherries in syrup. The
remainder of the apples from our
orchard and the cabbages and turnips from our garden were buried
nips from our garden were buried
nan, Richard Thomas and Piumborchard and the cabbages and tur-orchard and the cabbages and tur-nips from our garden were buried in an especially dug trench and in an especially dug trench and ity sang several selections. covered with straw and dirt. If it happened to be a cold winter, the ground would freeze solld and we'd never get at our treasurs until spring.

In summer, our ice box was the In summer, our ice box was the spring house, also deep in the ground and brick-floored. Here Mama kept crocks of butter and milk on which yellow cream rose an inch thick. We lived mighty well at any season even though in winter the farm earned nothing winter the farm earned nothing and we had to charge sugar and flour at Davisea' store.

In that friendly, hospitable kitch-en of hers, Mama made wonder-ful dishes out of what we had-rich custards from our own milk, cream and eggs; potato soup fra-grant with onlong; loaves of asti-

grant with onions; loaves of salt-rising and yeast bread; baked hams hasted with our best cider; roast hen with feathery biscuit dumplings; butter cookies inlaid with black walnuts that we'd gathered in the fall.

Mama thought it was lazy to sit

Mama thought it was lazy to sit down to do anything. She churned, washed dishes, peeled potatoes and ironed standing up. She said she got on faster that way. I can see her now bent over the kitchen table rolling out biscuits or picking a chicken, a job she never let me try.

me try,
I wonder if she would have felt guilty sitting on a high stool letting electrons do the hard that she wouldn't entrust to her daughter. I wish anyway I might have had a chance to see the amazement on her face when at a wave of her hand the shelves in her old food safe started moving down in her direction.

To Buy Altar Fittings

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary voted at a meeting Monday to buy new fittings for the church altar. Mrs. Jake Hancock gave the program on "Our Difficulties as Christians."



Dr. Lloyd Speaks At Class Banquet

Using Proverbs 23 as his text Dr. R. Gage Lloyd was the gues speaker at the annual benquet of the Alene Read Class of the Fire





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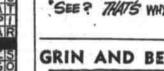
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JACK BAER. University of Oklahoma baseball coach, after Max Nichols of the OU student daily picked his club to win the NCAA title:
"I'm taking up journalism! I'm the poorest writer in the world, but I can write better than I can coach that good."

FRED SALLING, Coahoma coach: "We're not allowed under Interscholastic League rules to hold spring football training, so we'll concentrate on track. Track will have to wait, though, until after basketball season and we're still in the running for a place in the state playoffs."

SLAPSY-MAXIE ROSENBLOOM AND MAX BAER, after the for-

mer had kidded Baer about the beating he took from Joe Louis in 1935: BAER: "Yeah, go on and kid me, but you know I gave that Louis ROSENBLOOM: "You certainly did, Max. For a while, Louis thought he had killed you."

JOHNNY LATTNER, the 1953 Notre Dame grid ace, recently signed

to a Pittaburgh Steelers'contract: "I'd give up a year of pro football to play a year for Terry Brennan (the new Notre Dame coach). (Frank) Leahy wanted to give the freshmen good coaching, that's why he didn't have Brennen with the

ADOLPH RUPP, Kentucky basketball coach: "I'm afraid that those speculating on my retirement are the ones who only hope I will quit. I have six years to go on my contract and even then I'll still be a young man." (He's 52).

PEPPER MARTIN, owner-manager of the Big Spring Broncs:
"I may try to get the fans for a sort of rally about April 1, when I could meet those I haven't met and listen to their suggestions... I'm just as liable to a mistake as anyone and constructive criticism is a good thing. I'm trying to get hold of the 1953 World Series films, which I'd screen at such a meeting."

CARL COLEMAN, Big Spring football mentor, on Tommy McAdams, the 1954 quarterback of the Steer footballers:

"I can't see Tommy scrimmaging too much this spring, if at all.

We're going to give that elbow all the time we can to heal. He's got to be sound as a dollar next fall."

AN UNNAMED coach, who must have been tired of it all: "The losing coach has no future. Had he spent the same time and effort in private enterprise, he might have something to leave his family. You can't bequeath a losing football team to a widow and

BOB MILBURN, San Angelo scribe:
"Artesia, which earlier this year tried to throw in the towel (quit the Longhorn League), reportedly will have \$55,000 in the bank by the start of the season."

BEVO FRANCIS, the Rio Grande cage ace:
"I have five objectives. I want to finish my college work and continue playing as I have thus far. Then I want to play either AAU or pro basketball, coach later and raise some coon dogs to sell."

DUTCH HARRISON, the pro golfer: "Making the pro golf tour is a terrible way to earn a living. Why, have to make \$10,000 a year to break even, and I can tell you that isn't easy."

MIKE LING, station manager of radio station KTXC, Big Spring: "Sure, we'll carry Mutual's 'Game Of The Game' broadcast again this year."

Phillips Defeats HC Hawks, 82-68

BORGER (SC) - Frank Phil- Phillips led, 38-34, at the intermislips JC of Borger clinched a tie sion. for first place in West Zone bas- In the third period, Phillips outkethall standings by toppling HCJC reschall Wickard paced the HC of Big Spring, the defending tit- attack with 16 points. The game's Keith Lane and John Holland 34 points. list 82-68, here Monday night.

The Hawks pulled to within two five decisions. points of the Plainsmen seconds | HCJC (88) | FG FT PF TP | I A FUIT before the half ended but Holland made another two-pointer and

Boxers Descend On Fort Worth

FORT WORTH W-Fighters from the Panhandle to the Gulf were streaming into Fort Worth today for the 18th annual Texas Golder mer champions among the 143 Officials—Tucker and Knowles. Gioves Tournament with five for titles over a five-night run. morrow night.

Raymond Garcia of El Paso will try to repeat as featherweight king; Pete Perez of Amarillo, welterweight last year, will contest as a middleweight this time; Roy Harris of Houston will be after another light-heavyweight diadem, and Donnie Fleeman of Fort Worth, heavyweight champ last year, has trimmed down to the ight-heavyweight class.

Harris and Perez will be seeking to join the circle of nine boxers who have won three or more state championships. Perez won as a lightweight in 1952. Harris took the

1952 middleweight title.

The fifth former champion back this year is Edward (Bunky) Stephens of Beaumont, who won as a bantamweight in 1949. He has been in the service for four years nd now is returning as a feather-

Fighters are here from the Abllene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth regional centers.

paced the Phillips attack, scoring 57 points between them.

The victory left Phillips with a 6-1 won-lost record in zone play. HC has now won twice and lost

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The big tournament opens to Open Linksters to open Linksters Seeking Berths

rounds for the 27th annual Texas I've told you all along. Open Golf Tournament sent 215 golfers onto Brackenridge Munici-

pal Course today.

The open begins Thursday over the same tree-lined, 6,400-yard lay-

Forty professionals and 10 amateurs will qualify for the cham-pionship flight with ties for 40th place among the pros also qualifying, Tournament Chairman M. P. Wilson said. Any ties for 10th place in the amateur bracket will call for a sudden death playoff

Also on tap for Wednesday is a \$4,000 pro-am over the neighboring Oak Hills Country Club. Seventy-two big-name shotmakers are entered in the tournament, an invita-

Chuck Klein of San Antonio posted a seven-under-par 64 at the sports writers and sportscasters. by a single point. The votes were Park course yesterday to take low professional honors in a \$1,500 pro- amateur event. Par is 36-35—71.

The margin was \$14 points to 761, tabulated before last night, when on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, Indiana swamped Purdue \$6-50.

Girls Score Sweep
Over Odessa Teams

Big Spring girl volley ball teams scored a sweep in three games with Odessa contingents here last night.

Arah Phillips' high school A team battered the visitors, 53-10. Anna Mac Thorpe had 19 points for Big Spring. Miss Phillips used every available player.

The Steerette reserves won, 40: 20, with Alice Ann Martin's nine points leading, the way.

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Boxers' Second

Dotsy Fletcher, North Texas State
College freshman, demonstrates
her skill at tying boxing gloves on
a fighter, a job she performed as
ringside second for the team
from her home-town of Nocons
at the regional Golden Gloves tournament in Wichita Falls, Al-though she doesn't plan to make a career of it, she'll help the Nocona boys out again in tourna-ments at Henrietta and Wichita Falls later this year. Miss Fletcher's mother is director of the Nocona youth center, which sponsors the boxers. (AP Photo).

Diamond Corps

In high winds that chased most kite flyers to cover, the Big Spring High School baseball team opened spring workouts at Steer Park

James Hollis, pitcher Frank Long, shortstop Tommy McAdams and outfielder Ronnie Wooten.

He is an infielder. Reserve lettermen reporting in-cluded Sidney Butler, Melvin Mur-

Reynolds, who also won a reserve letter in 1953, will check out togs after the cage season has ended, Five veterans eligible to play again will not be available to Coach

Roy Baird. They are Carl Ander-

son, who has moved from town, Jerold Cox, Wayne Medlin, Doss Brookshier and Jerry Brooks. Carlisle (Frosty) Robison and Brick Johnson were among the new candidates reporting Monday. Despite the high winds, the Steers took an extended batting drill and more of the same was on tap for the remainder of the week.

The Longhorns won three con-

ference games last year.

BROOKLYN UP - Undefeated Floyd Patterson has 10 straight dike attack with 19 points. Jerry a row and gone through 63 consecvictories and is the fifth-ranking Kimbrell had 15 for the winners, utive games without defeat, is falight heavyweight contender of the world but Manager Custer (Cus D'Amato is in no hurry to push

his pugilistic prodigy,
"No Joey Maxim for him," said D'Amato after the 19-year-old Olympic champion punched out a unanimous eight-round decision over durable Yvon Durelle of Canada at Eastern Parkway Arena last night. It was a clearcut win for the

Brooklyn Negro but he was far from impressive and as wild as southpaw pitcher on an off-day "He'll fight someone at the Park, way on March 5," said D'Amato, On Business Trip 'but it won't be Joey Maxim or any top-ranking light heavyweight. If he managed to beat Maxim, who would he fight? Moore? (light

Bovines Meet Texas Can Slip Pace Setters For Top Spot

The Bulldogs have already assured themselves of a tie for the top spot and are heavily favored to decision the game but inept Steers.

The Bulldog offensive is built around Rex Jordan, Hugh Bob Tilson and Lester North. The latter has been hurt most of the season but has come back in recent games. +

Plainview recently blowled over Big Springers. threatening Sweetwater to take a Clark leads the Steer team in stranglehold on first place.
Big Spring has won but two conference games this year and, to say the least, has been most un-predictable. Both of the Steers' wins-over Snyder and Vernon-

pushing back into a tie for the lead with Rice in the Southwest Conference baskethall race tonight.

As the front-running Owls play Lamar Tech a nonconference game at Houston, second place Texas meets bitter rival, resurging Texas A&M, at Austin. By winning over the Aggles, Texas could draw abreast of Rice, each team then having a 6-2 record. scoring. Brown is looking better daily at the post and has devel oped a shot from out front that is hard for the opposition to defense

B teams of the two schools open have come on the road.

Charles Clark, Al Kloven, Wiley
Brown, Morris Rhodes and Wayne
Tollett will probably start for the

Stanton Trounces Coahoma, 68 To 54

Bulldogs their second loss of the 1953-54 basketball champion here Monday night, sacking up a 68-5

The Bisons were marking time for the remainder of their Class A card. Coahoma has completed its 23-B card.

Only other team to defeat the Bulldogs this season was Bronte and that was in an early season struggle. Burley Bolk set a fast pace for the home club, hitting for 19 points, Norman Blocker and Mike

Balch each had 13 points for the classy Buffs. Coahoma's chances to achieve a win diminished when little Jim Lettermen back were catcher my Spears fouled out in the third

period. Skeet Williams paced the Coahomans in scoring with 13 points. Jack Owens had 12. Another monogram-winner, Bob- Coahoma won the girls' game, by Phillips, is due out as soon as 46-43. Sue Buchanan tallied 27 basketball season ends this week. points and Donna Huston 12 for the

cluded Sidney Butler, Melvin Murphy and Winfred Pardue. Lefty Reynolds, who also won a reserve Over Dawson

KLONDIKE (SC) - Klondike's Cougars went one up in their three-10-B basketball champion by beating Dawson, 52-49, here Monday, The two teams move into the Dawson Gymnasium tonight for the

Stubby Dossey paced the Klon- three straight Class AA titles in

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FORT WORTH (A) — The new Tyler and Wichita Falls are tied for the other one and will play it trip he calls routine business. John Reeves plans to visit club officials In Class AAA only two district heavyweight champion Archie at Houston, Beaumont and San Anchampions have been definitely san Antonio (M-Qualifying Floyd has a lot to learn just like return to league headquarters here lum of Austia. Plainview leads in

Duquesne Overtakes Kentucky

In Writers' Basketball Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. 650 points, in spite of a loss to NEW YORK UN—Duquesne's un- low-ranking, Northwestern. But the

beaten Dukes, profiting at the ex- Aggles; beaten by their bitter

pense of Indiana and the Oklahoma Aggies, ousted the other unbeaten neighborhood rival, Oklahoma,

major college team, Kentucky, from the top place in the national Kentucky.

After occupying a threatening position for several weeks, the Dukes moved into the lead in the weekly Associated Press poll of in 10th place, edging out Maryland

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton | winners, Coon banked 19 points Buffaloes handed the Coahoma and Overly 16 for Stanton, Coa-

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| night. | plays Baylor at Austin. Tonight's results will decide whether those |
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| COAROMA (84) FG FT FT IP | games are crucial for Arkansas and Baylor. They definitely are for Rice and Texas. Texas A&M and Texas Christian will be playing a "so what" game at Fort Worth. |
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games to be played this week. A couple of others are of equally important nature.

Tomorrow night Southern Methodist, in the same boat as Arkansas, plays arch foe Texas Christian at Fort Worth. TCU already is out of the race. SMU doesn't lack

Saturday night Rice meets Ar kansas at Houston while Texas plays Baylor at Austin. Tonight's results will decide whether those games are crucial for Arkansas and Baylor. They definitely are for

FOUR OF FIVE CHAMPS SEEK TITLES AGAIN

Four of the five 1953 state cham- Heights (San Antonio) in District olons of Texas schoolboy basket- 7 and McAllen in District 8. Freeball are back in the running as port and Galena Park play Tuesthe gigantic campaign rolls toward the determination of 170 district

Pampa's Harvesters, riding a district crown in Class AAAA and will probably be the team they!ll be shooting at at Austin March 4 when the state tournament opens. But first there will be bi-district eliminations in Classes AAAA and AAA and regional eliminations in

vored to win an unprecedented fourth championship although it, too, must first go through the re-

gional tournament.

Other defending state champions winning their district titles are White Oak in Class A and Cayuga in Class B. South Park of Beau-mont, the 1953 Class AAA champion, was eliminated in district play this season.

Paschal (Fort Worth), Crozier Tech (Dallas) and Beumont have won district championships in Class AAAA. El Paso, Jefferson (San Antonio) and Milby (Houston) appear certain to win theirs.

District 1, Pleasant Grove in Dis-

8. George Washington (11)...273

9. Holy Cross (6)255

trict 2, Paris in District 3, Alamo day night for the District 6 cham-

Into Deadlock

Texas has the opportunity of ushing back into a tie for the lead

having a 6-2 record.

Up at Fayetteville tonight, a couple of other contenders will be

striving to eliminate each other, Baylor's Bears, in third place with a 4-3 record, meet Arkansas, which

has a glimmering hope only as it rests at 4-4. A loss by Baylor would virtually kick the Bears out of the

running.
These are two of six conference

In Class AA these district cham-50-game winning streak, took their plons have been reported: Stam-district crown in Class AAAA and ford, Alpine, Coleman, Birdville, ford, Alpine, Coleman, Birdville, Bowie, Hillcrest (Dallas), Van, Mt. Vernon, Atlanta, Waxahachie, San Marcos, Brenham, Lamar (Rosenberg), French (Beumont). District champions in Class

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Y Cage League Title On Line

The 1954 championship of the YMCA Basketball League will be decided in an 8:30 o'clock game tonight between Hardesty's Drug and Tennessee Milk.

The Draginits and Clark's tangle at 7 p.m. for third place.

Both games take place in the Junior High School gymnasium.

Tennessee Milk, full season lead-

Top JC Quintets er, toppled the Draginits, 62-53, to gain the finals. Hardesty's upset In Tyler Meet Clark, the regular season runner

up, 50-48 to make the finals.

The Milkmen depend largely upon Esenwein, Fialkowitz and Fields for an offensive punch. TYLER US-Thirteen teams will compete here Feb. 22, 23, and 24 for a spot in the National Junior

Fields for an offensive punch.

Hardesty's will lean upon Frank
Hardesty, Bill Bell, Ray Clark,
Otis Frizzell and Bo Anderson.

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Martin May Seek To Open **Against Texas Contingent**

manager of the Big Spring Broncs, said last night that he would recommend to the Longhorn League's to have been in Roswell the first schedule committee at today's meeting in Carlsbad that the local chib open the season either against San Angelo, Odessa or

Tentative plans called for the

COAHOMA AND JAYTON MEET

COAHOMA (SC) - Stung by a defeat handed them by the Stanton Buffaloes last night, the Coahoma Buildogs will seek a return to winning ways in a 7:30 p.m. battle here this evening with Jayton. Jayton brings an undefeated record to

Coach Grady Tindol of Coa home is seeking additional games for his Coshoma team between now and Feb. 26, when the Buildogs compete in the Regional Tournament at

Latins Grouse

NEW YORK UN-There must be just sit and wonder if they still second game of the set. If a third game is needed to decide the winner, it will probably be in Lamesa Wednesday night.

Dawson grabbed an early 4-0 lead but the Cougars were in command at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of the first period, 13-10, and had built that advantage to 29-15 at the end of

ish-speaking leagues for only 60 days each winter, and which requires that they obtain permission from their parent clubs. This rule. says our San Juan correspo

says our San Juan correspondent, has messed things up for fair, and he explains why.

"The main squawk in Puerto Rico," he writes, "has been the case of players abandoning their teams here a long time before the local season ends, thus bringing unbalance to the teams affected and causing distillusion among loand causing disillusion among Is

Bill Gage

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, owner- Brones to face Roswell in the first two days of the season.

Martin, who will move from Stanton to Big Spring within the next week or ten days, said he would go to work on improving Steer Park as soon as possible. He is still tied up with his job at a cotton compress in Stanton but expects to wind up his chores

there within a few days. Martin said he would dis trades with several club owners at today's meeting in Carlabad.
"I still need limited service and rookie ball players" he commented, "and teams like Roswell and Carlabad may be overstocked

Johnson To Attend Midland Conclave

C. E. (Perry) Johnson, president of the Big Spring Pony League, plans to attend a meeting of area Pony League officials, which will be held in the Humble Building in Midland, starting at 8 o'clock

Lew Hays, national commission-er of PONY, with headquarters in Washington, Pa., will lead the dis-cussions at the Midland conclave.

Leach To Ralls

RALLS, (#)—Don Leach has been named head coach of Ralls High School, succeeding Herb Prior, who resigned. Leach has been assistant coach here for a season.

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A commissioner of police was injured by a flying stone. At least 1900 demonstrators, including women, were taken into custody.

MINERAL DEEDS

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Flying squads of police in their red riot jeeps dashed into the crowd of several hundred demonstrators as they marched through one of downtown Rome's main streets, snarling midday traffic.

The Red-led walkout had twin aims—to boost wages and to harass the shaky new government of Premier Mario Scelba.

The strike was staggered in timing and appeared only partly effective. Bakers led the walkout. They banked their fires at midnight. Only yesterday's hard bread was available on karet counters.

At 8:30 a.m. buses and streetcars halted in the first of two shutdowns of 2½ hours each—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Sufficient buses continued to operate, however, to avoid a complete tieup during those rush hours. Industrial workers were ordered to quit for the day at 11 a.m.

The six-million-member CGIL also called out telephone, gas and power employes, but all those services operated normally. The country's second largest union, the non-Communist Free Federation of La
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try's second largest union, the non-Communist Free Federation of La-bor (CISL), did not participate. Reinforced riot police squads were posted throughout the city. For the first time in five or six years, mounted officers appeared at strategic centers to guard against trouble.

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Cowart Plans To File Appeal

WASHINGTON W-Jack Cowart, washington and part of the former agriculture Department official, said today he will appeal his conviction on a charge of falsely denying he was financially interested in a Louisiana warehouse company while still in his government job.

A federal court jury returned a guilty verdict against Cowart late yesterday. He was accused of violating a law that forbids false statements to government departments or agencies. The jury was out an hour and 40 minutes. Cowart, a 48-year-old Texan from Dallas, could draw up to five years in prison and a \$19,000 fine.

Cowart denied in a statement
Oct. 17, 1950 to William H. Duggan,

chief of the Agriculture Department's compliance and investiga-tion division, that he had any in-terest in the Baton Rouge Warehouse Co., Inc. U.S. District Judge James W. Morris allowed Cowart to remain

fixed for sentencing pending an inrestigation by tion office.

Cowart claimed at his trial that he did not "knowingly" make a false statement to Duggan. Cowart said he was allotted 163 shares of stock in the warehouse concern for bringing a surplus Army depot at Baton Rouge to the attention of Texas Investors.

Texas Investors.

Convicted in 1952 on a c

free on \$1,000 bail. No date was

prefabricated housing concern for services while holding a \$10,250 job in the Agriculture Department. He served an 18-month sentence."

Maury Maverick's Mother Succumbs

SAN ANTONIO (#)-Mrs. Albert Maverick Sr., died at the family's Sunshine Ranch northwest of here yesterday. She was 95. Funeral services are set for to-

Mrs. Maverick's son, Maury, is a former San Antonio mayor and KBST Records Of Today U.S. congressman. Mrs. Maverick WhaP Pries Highler game to San Antonio in 1877 on the KTZO—Man Adventure game to San Antonio in 1877 on the first passenger train to enter the

She is survived by 130 descend ants, including nine children, 34 grandchildren, 81 great-grandchildren and six great-great grand-

children. Mrs. Maverick's paternal greatgrandiather, The Rev. James Maury, allegedly had the principal responsibility of the early educa-tion of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independ-

Mrs. Maverick, the former Jane Lewis Maury of Charlottesville, Va., was the widow of Albert May-erick, who died in 1947. He was 92. The Mavericks came to San Antonio following their marriage in Charlottesville.

Patient Meant 'Drink' **But Got Some Water**

DALLAS iff — The convalescent home patient asked an attendant for a drink here yesterday.

The attendant brought a pitcher of water and poured a long drink.

The 69-year-old man aprayed his first mouthful across the room.

"Gad!" he yelled. "That stuff is water!" In a bull's-eye throw be hit the ttendent across the face with the

water pitcher.

Parkland Hospital sides said the KRILD-Stamps Quarted attendant is recovering from a WARD-Doughberg attendant is recovering from a WARD-Doughberg Erze. The home inmate, they said, is

Local BIR Staff Working In Lamesa

Members of the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be in Lamesa the remainder of the week to assist persons in filling out tax returns on 1953 in-

They will headquarter in an of-fice at the Post Office there to-day through Friday afternoon.

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Rernis Howell
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Talent Patrol
Ford Theatre
Judge For Yourself
News Of The Hour
Weather
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KDUB
5:00 Children's Theatre
5:30 Texas Eld
6:00 Johnny On The Spot
6:45 News, Sports, Weat
7:30 Circle 13
6:00 Texas In Revue
8:35 Personality Pumils
9:00 City Detective
9:00 Chy Detective
9:00 News, Sports, Weat
10:15 Most Millie (CSS)
10:45 Stars On Parade
11:15 Sign Off

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1408 Information is furnished by the radio statio (Program Information is furni responsible for its accuracy).

TUESDAY EVENING

KRLD-Johnny WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-B. Henry-Whomer E115 KBST-Am. Town Meeting ENLD-Johnny Dollar

KROT-Billy May KRLD-My Friend Irma

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WBAF—Bus Vera's Orch.
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ERILD—CBS Orch.
ETXC—State Of The Nation ERLD-Pourth Army & WEDNESDAY MORNING

KRLD—Muste Rack
WBAP—Bunkhouse Balls
KTZO—Bunny filde Up
6.13
EBST—Eddy Arnold
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—News
KTXO—Sunny filds Up
KRST—Sunrise Serouade
KRLD—News
WHAP—Farm Rews
KTXO—Bunny filds Up
6.20
KRST—Sunny filds Up

WHAP—Parm Revs
ETEC-Bunny Ride Up
6:45
ERST—Parm & Ranch News
ERLD—Bit Parade
WHAP—Cinek Wagon Geny
ETEC-Mounty Ride Up
Tim
ERST—Martin Agronsky
ERLD—Morning News
WHAP—News: Sermonsite
ETEC-Family Alar
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ERLD—Musical Caravas
WHAP—Early Birds
ETEC-Family Alas

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ERST—News

KRLD—News

WHAP—Morning News

KTKO—Robert fluristish

KHST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—Bing Crosby

WHAP—Early Birds

KTKO—Money For Music

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-Road Of Life

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Kansas Sends U. S. Output Of Oil Up

TULSA, Okla. (8-The nation's daily average crude off and con-densate production rose 52,225 bar-rels during the week ended Feb. 13 to 6,336,675 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed to-

day: Most of the gain was in Kansas, where the increase was 40,700 barrels to 338,300.



DIAMOND QUEEN

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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ROKs Might Hold Indians As Hostages

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 16, 1954

SEOUL 48-South Korea warned troops from Korea's neutral zone today that additional Indian troops to the port of Inchon said it had will not leave here" until it is "no official knowledge" of the assured of future safety for 76 Ko-ROK threat. rean War prisoners now en route

The Koreans did not spell out the implied threat to use force if lieves the U.N. Command of the they consider it necessary.

The ROK decision was an responsibility for protecting the nounced in a letter to Lt. Gen. K.S. Indians under terms of the armis-Thimayya, Indian chairman of the tice." Neutral Nations Repatriation Com-

Text of the letter, signed by Lt. Gen. Won Yong Duk, was made tect Indian forces and added: public by South Korea's office of public information.

About 3,000 Indian troops which guarded unrepatriated war pris- government. . . . I shall return the oners have left for home and letter to the U. N. Command for about 3,000 remain in Korea.

The 76 Korean prisoners had asked to be sent to neutral na- 12 Chinese POWs asked to live in tions rather than to North or South neutral nations and were taken to Korea. The Indian command or- India. dered them sent to India until arrangements are made for them to how South Korea would or could block Indian movements out of Ko-

South Korea has demanded as- rea. surances that removal of the pris-oners was "voluntary and destina-tions freely selected by them."

Last month Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, warned the ROKs that any move

The U.S. 8th Army, which is to attack the Indians would be met responsible for moving the Indian with American force. FOUR RECORD LONG PLAY ALBUM

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Indian troops will not leave here." Earlier today the Indian com-TODAY AND WEDNESDAY mand announced that it will return to the U. N. Command Thursday 18 anti-Red prisoners held as defendants or witnesses in murder trials.

The prisoners were retained by he Indians when other unrepatriated POWs returned to their captors last month.

mally. Until such assurances have

been presented on the Korean citizens brought back, the remaining

whatever disposal it sees fit."

Gen. Won declared:

ble financial support.

Some were accused of slaying a number of prisoners who wanted to return to Red China or North Korea. Others were held as witnesses.

In a letter to both the Commu-

oners as witnesses. All of the POWs were released and the Allies demanded the return of those still in custody.

Dallas Grand Jury Indicts For Rape

DALLAS (M-The grand jury here 19, in the rape-murder of Mrs. H.

vesterday. Mrs. Parker was stabbed to

Walker, former service station attendant, has admitted the slaying in signed statements at two dif-ferent times. The Negro told police officials he forced the woman at officials he forced the woman at knife point to walk across a highway and walk with him under a

Medical examination showed Mrs. Parker had been raped.

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Marine Panel Sifts were to be returned because cooperation requested from the Allies "has not been forthcoming." The U. N. refused an Indian request to hold some returned points of the control of the cont

high-ranking officers set out to- graded and humiliated him and day to try to decide whether to recommend a court-martial for The inquiry court is not author-Marine Col. Frank W. Schwable, ized to make any finding of guilt who made a false germ warfare or innocence. It is charged with of the Communists in Korea.

admiral, sitting as a court of in- Schwable. has indicted Tommy Lee Walker, quiry, began taking testimony to lit was not known in advance 19, in the rape-murder of Mrs. H. help them determine why whether the hearing would be C. Parker, 29-year-old Dallas moth- Schwable, the senior Marine of opened to the press and public. r taken by the Reds in Korea, That decision rested with Walker was indicted for murder told his captors the United Nations used germ warfare weapons. Schwable, who lives in nearby

death last Sept. 30. She said, just Arlington, Va., repudiated that before she died, a Negro attacked confession after he was freed last year in a prisoner exchange. He

he colonel. **Model Farm** Continued

WICHITA FALLS UM - One of the farm's operation.

The associate, Robert W. Huge, also testified yesterday that a fund for \$34,225, set up for operation of ing into Bley's case. He piloted the 411-acre layout, was over the plane in which Schwable was drawn by \$2,242.46 and that this a passenger when it was shot down amount has not been repaid. Huge, was the principal witness vesterday as the Wichita Falls

Chamber of Commerce suit against Bromfield and two associates continued in district court here. The chamber asks \$50,000 was not supposed to have crossed in damages and title to the farm. Huge, listed as manager of the farm, testified the operation fund was spent largely for farm struc-

Asked if he and Bromfield had spent any money for purchase of Dallas Men Post

He followed testimony of Brom- Bonds In Fraud field in saying the land's condi-tion was "tight." He added that he favored a type of permanent crop of tame grasses and chemical fertilizer until the sod was loosened and that he opposed crop rotation on the tight land,

chamber contends . that Bromfield and the other de-fendants neglected, and mismanaged the farm.

Bromfield and his co-defendants in a cross action have sued the chamber and several individual Wichita County citizens for \$252,-000 alleging exploitation of the Bromfield name and that of Malabar farm.

The Pulitzer prize-winning author and world-famed farmer has a show place farm near Madison. O., which is also named Malabar.

CARD OF THANKS May we express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the words of sympathy, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and

WASHINGTON (A-A panel of confession only after the Reds de-

confession while a war prisoner making a report, on the basis of which the Marine Corps will de-Three Marine generals and an cide whether to court-martial

> Since Schwable and the Marines are generally agreed on the basic facts, the court's recommendations may be based on what it learns about the physical and psychological torture inflicted on

> Gen. Lemuel B. Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant, made this clear , when he said the court is to give full consideration to the "unique psychological and mental factors incident to the Communist device of physical torture accompanied by mental torture."

Schwable is one of 35 Americans who signed germ warfare confes-Louis Bromfield's associates in the wichita County, Tex., Malabar Thirty-three were in the Air Force Farm says they put no money into and two were Marines: Schwable and Maj. Roy H. Bley of Cabool

Mo. The court of inquiry also is lookbehind enemy lines July 8, 1952. Bley has said they were on a routine, noncombat mission and inadvertently flew behind enemy lines. Schwable, who was chief of

into enemy territory. The Air Force is conducting its own examination of the cases of flyers who signed similar con-

Charges Of V A

DALLAS UB-Two Dallas residents have posted bonds after be-ing charged in indictments accusing them of making fraudulent statements to the Veterans Administration.

Housing loans were involved in the alleged false statements, U.S. Dist. Atty, Heard Floore said. Ivan E. Duncan, named in 28 counts, made a cash bond of \$2,500 before U.S. Commissioner W. Madden Hill. Mavis McManus, named in three counts, posted a \$1,000

Floore said the indictments involved the sale or gift by veterans of GI loan rights. A Dallas grand jury returned the indictments Feb. 4 but they were not made public until warants for the arrest of 37 persons were obtained,

Floore said most of the indictments resulted from an investiga-tion made in the Abilene-Midland

area last summer.

Most of the indictments were re-turned against Abliene residents.



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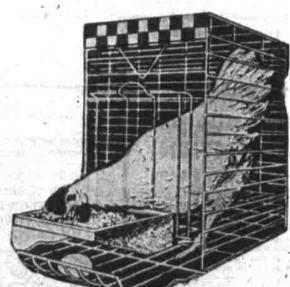
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