THE REPORT OF A REST OF LAND SHOP BY MARKET STATE

Mays, M'Nary Announce For School Board

Two additional names have been filed for places on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

They are Dr. Floyd Mays, physician, A. McNary, buildings materials contractor and trailer courts operator.

R. E. McKinney, board secretary, said that he had received applications from the two during the morning for places on the April 2 ballot.

Deadline for filing is 6 p.m. Friday. After th..t, ballots will be made up for absentee voting.

Dr. Mays is a past president of the American Business Club, member of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the medical soclety and on the United Fund board.

He has been a resident since 1948. In announcing he had this

"My main interest is in the continuation of a program of development made in the school system in the past several years. An enor-mous improvement has been made for which those who are responsible can be justly proud. There still remains, however, much more to be done. Facilities are needed, especially in the Airport, Washingand additional facilities are needed for our athletic program, and improvement seems in order at junior high.

"I think a majority of people of a community take the school sys-tem and education of our children too much for granted. Our children are the most valuable things we possess and the most valuable asset we can provide and leave for them is the finest and most com-

plete education possible.
"Toward this ideal there is room for improvement in any school system, including our own in Big Spring. I wish to be named to our school board to help continue development both in physical facilities and in educational standards

of our school system." McNary, a resident of Big Spring and in business since 1941, has two children, both in the Airport School. He has a trailer sales and operates the Hitching Post Courts as well as doing some construction work. He is a past treasurer and currently is vice chairman of the board of deacons at the First Presbyterian Church. He also is a past secretary of the ABClub.

In announcing, McNary said that "I have long been interested in our schools. If I am elected, I

Carnival Moves On After Warnings

Monday night was moving out to-day, after operators received two occasions and have come close Association. He is active in the Hearing warnings from local authorities to winning at other times. Churc concerning operation of some of No successor for the Howard Main. the booths and other attractions.

Tuesday night were District Attorney Guilford Jones, County At- as farm agent here on Sept. 1, Lile, 10, a fourth grader. torney Harvey Hooser, Sheriff Jess 1944. Prior to coming to Big Spring Slaughter, Police Chief E. W. York he worked with the soil laboratory and other officers. The group held of the State Highway Department

ing from the four-day-old Louis-

strikers in 14 states. Arguments

groups of unions for a total of

\$645,000 for alleged damages re-

The Circuit Court petitions also

ask \$215,000 each day the 10 AFL

nonoperating unions continue their

The six operating unions, which

have been respecting picket lines,

were accused of breaking their

contract with the railroad by not

No hearing was set on the dam-

THE WEATHER

will be heard in Frankfort.

sulting from the walkout.

operating the trains.

ville & Nashville Railroad strike.

RAILROAD SUES UNIONS

L&N Strike Issues

Go To High Court

of Appeals will serve as judge to- days in which to reply. They de-

day in the legal tug-of-war aris- clined comment last night.



DURWARD LEWTER

HAS OUTSTANDING RECORD

Lewter Resigns As County Farm Agent

Durward Lewier, Howard Coun-jafter graduating from Texas A&M with the big row due to come on ly agricultural agent for the past College in 1942, 101/2 years, announced his resig-

enter private business in the Lubbock area. He said he will feed
out approximately 20,000 steers an
out approximately 20,000 steers an has not been picked.

bock, he said. During his decade as farm agent mal husbandry.

steers. The group has won prac- nician. tically every major title in the

County agricultural agent has been Visiting the carnival last night named. The replacement will be

Lewter succeeded O. P. Griffin a warrant which was not served. in Abilene, a position he accepted

The 38-year-old agricultural agent was born at Dexter, near committee a majority of the House the Red River in Cooke County.

Lewter said the resignation will He graduated from Gainesville be effective April 15. He plans to High School in 1934, and then start-

for Howard County. Lewter has become nationally known as super-the start of the 1941-42 "long term" way system from "going to pot."

Lewter was married to the for- past midnight. mer Miss Christine Lile of Gaines-

During his tenure here, the boys taken in a total of about \$750,000 in enue and Taxation Committee.

Antonio Fat Stock Shows, and oth- problem.

The latest "big money" winner this year by the agent's son, Lile.

Find Girl After road cars has idled nearly 14,000 3-Day Search

since Monday night, was found early today by Corpus Christi po-

Sharon Christensen, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Christensen of Weslaco, was strolling along a

Sharon told juvenile officers she Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis ran away from home because she Railway and the Clinchfield Rail- was "unhappy" at home. Her facoad-added other casualties to the ther is a pioneer Valley fruit can-

ville today to show cause why they should not be cited for disobeying a nonstrike injunction on the N. C. The president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce called on President Eisenhower to revive his old emergency board or name a new one to settle the disputs.

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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Baring Of Yalta Report Settles No Differences

Last Ditch Fight Developing On Gasoline Tax

work today on the 11/2 billion dollar Valley, president of the Texas digeneral appropriations bill, quickly passing the section providing funds or state courts.

This came as a last-ditch bitter battle against a bill to raise Texas' gasoline taxes two cents a gallon was promised before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The House and Senate must act finally on the spending bills-running at record highs-before they earner is against paying a higher can finally decide what taxes will needed. Estimates lump the new revenue need at between 51 and 62 million dollars for two

The judiciary appropriation recommendations-on about the same level as current spending-whizzed through the House with little dis-

A five-hour advance skirmlsh on the taxation issue ended at 12:40 Auction Tonight To a.m. with the gasoline tax bill and a.m. with the gasoline tax bill and one raising cigarettes a cent a pack still in the hands of the revepack still in the hands of the revenue and taxation committee. Actually they went to subcommittee in line with general committee policy the gasoline tax.

Rep. Jerry Sadler warned the has already pledged to fight the bill recommended by Gov. Shivers. "I am here to tell you we are

firm against any threat of defeat." Highway Commission gave the cees have announced. committee in detail reasons why he felt the gasoline tax measure was a "fair one." He said it was was a "fair one." He said it was display at the fair build-needed for safety's sake and to ings throughout today. Judging was

Rep. Charles Murphy, sponsor of

an estimated 60 million dollars a In Big Spring, Lewter has been year, 45 million for highways and country, some of them twice. How- active in the Jaycees, the Lions 15 million for the public schools. of the Finnish tanker Aruba-The carnival which opened at ard County calf exhibitors have Club, the Howard County Farm The cigarette tax proposal would the western edge of Big Spring won the International Livestock Bureau and the Howard County- add 10 million dollars a year to the Red China-refused today to reveal

Hearing on a proposed graduated Church of Christ at Fourteenth and tax on cigars was postponed after the committee's session ran far

Texas must raise between 51 and children, Barbara, who is a senior if the Legislature adopts spending in Big Spring High School, and proposals urged by committees in

and girls Lewter has supervised in posals brought lengthy and animat-4-H Club feeding projects have ed testimony before the House Rev-James Taylor, executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation ers of the Aruba, were negotiating Championships have been won Assn., supported Murphy's call for

Livestock Show at Baltimore, the Grand National at San Francisco, his industry to favor such a bill. He said his organization recognizes the Arizona National at Phoenix, He said his organization recognizes the American Royal at Kansas that highways are "the life blood Cool Spell Slows City, the State Fair of Texas, the of commerce" and feels that in-Southwestern Exposition and Pat creasing the gasoline tax is a prop-Stock Show, the Houston and San er way to solve the highway

J. H. Kultgen of Waco, past president of the Texas Good Roads

Fourth Victim

down a group of young girls.

Weather Bureau said, of scattered showers in the Big Spring vicinity this afternoon. Overcast skies lent hope to the pre-

and light rain fell at Amaril-

lo, Odessa, Austin and San Electra reported .55 inch of rain, which started at 6:30 a.m. and lasted an hour. It was the first rain there since Feb. 4

wheat farmers.
Some rain also fell during Thursday morning at Del Rio, College Station, Brownsville, Beaumont, Abilene, Houston, Lufkin, Lubbock, Junction and

It was light, however, and the only measurable rain up to 6:30 a.m. was .20 inch at Wichita Falls and .03 at College Station and San Antonio.

calf show.

pion

the judge.

SHOWERS A POSSIBILITY

There was a possibility, the

Light rain fell at some Texas points this morning and more seemed likely, Cloudiness prevailed over all of the state. At daybreak, a thundershow-r occurred at Wichita Falls

and came in time to help

Cotulla.

Stalin Drove Bargain For Warring On Japs

AND WARREN ROGERS JR WASHINGTON OF - Publication of long-secret Yalta papers failed in the General Assembly.

today to still the controversy that And they disclosed long arguwartime Big Three meeting.

The half-million-word American record of the historic session was made public last night by the State Eastern European countries.

ing Russia into the war against Japan unless President Roosevelt agreed to sweeping concessions.

Russian membership in the United Nations-giving Russia three votes

has raged for a decade over the ments by Roosevelt and Churchill with Stalin over their demands for

Department, reportedly over the objection of Prime Minister Winocratic regimes. But within a few ocratic regimes. But within a few Secretary of State Dulles had years the Soviets solidified Com-aid only Tuesday that the 834 munist rule from the Baltic to the

pages of documents would not be made public now.

The papers disclosed that Premier Joseph Stalin had made a velled threat of "difficulty" in takmonths earlier at Tehran, mainly

Japan unless President Roosevelt on coordinating military strategy agreed to sweeping concessions.

Roosevelt did agree, giving Russia new strategic positions in the northwest Pacific and a powerful hand in Manchuria.

The record disclosed also that Roosevelt told Stalin and Church-ciple but not on how it should be cut up.

nition for it.

In addition, a question was raised as to whether the published record was complete in all details.

The State Department itself said

Roosevelt's Concessions Denounced

But the overriding problem was Russia's prospective entry into the war against Japan. Russia agreed to come in once Germany was defeated. The war in Europe ended May 7, 1945. Russia entered the May 7, 1945. Russia entered the might simply furnish more ammuconflict with Japan on Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hishima. Japan surrendered Aug. 14, 1945.

The agreement between Roosevelt and Stalin on Russian entry into the Pacific war has produced years of political controversy in the United States.

Many Republican senators and others denounced Roosevelt's concessions as an unnecessary grant of position and power to Stalin. Roosevelt's defenders have replied it was the price he had to pay it is a state Department itself said some on issions had been made for national security or elimination of repetitious material or to avoid "needless offense" to foreign nations or to individuals. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) celled Statin's Far East demands "an almost unpardonable error." Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said publication of repetitious material or to serve the serve of the se and Martha's heavyweight entry was picked as the grand chamby J. H. Martin of Odessa, Joyce's Hereford was from the TO Ranch of Raton, N. M. Marit was the price he had to pay tion was aimed "to satisfy the to assure Russian military action more vitriolic elements of the Retha's calf was from the herd of

There were no major disclosures.

The chief results of the Yalta con-

mitted Russia to take over the

Kurile Islands north of Japan, the

southern half of Sakhalin Island

and operation of the Chinese east-

ern and south Manchurian rail-

roads. The Russians also gained rights in the Chinese port of Dai-

Dorothea Griffin of Lawn. For the first time in the 18-year against Japan, history of the show, three girls were in contention for the grand Some Omissions Made In Publication championship. They were Joyce and Martha and Patricia Iden of Two deletions were made at the ren and the lease of Port Arthur Vealmoor, whose calf placed first in the lightweight class. request of Churchill, the only surviving member of the wartime Big

that order.

grand and reserve championships

of the calf show, Joyce's heavy-

weight animal won the blue ribbon

hibited the grand champion lamb, and Sherry Fuller of Richland to agree to the publication. showed the grand champion ca-

\$500 were distributed at the conclusion of Wednesday's judging by the Jaycees. CALVES — Joyce Robinson, grand cham-non, and Martha Robinson, reserve cham-

Meeting Scheduled

Friday.

BUFFALO, N. Y. M.—Iris As-canazy, 7, died last night, the fourth victim of a rampaging auto that jumped a curb and struck Wednesday dropped to 2,697,000 gal- iness building and industrial sites

completed Wednesday afternoor Joyce and Martha Robinson, a sister team from Knott, won the

The auction sale tonight will conclude the 18th annual Howard with the placing of entries in the County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock

vision of the American Automobile

Assn., also endorsed Murphy's bill.

devoted exclusively to highways

The Constitution requires that one

fourth of the tax go to the avail-

Opposition witnesses agreed with

Sadler that the average wage

Thomas Lambright of Houston

who lost a close race with Murphy

last summer, said he was "bitterly

opposed to this bill because it is

"It's nothing but a sales tax,"

able school fund.

hurting the little man."

gasoline tax.

Both said the increase should be

It will start at 7:30 p.m. in the fair buildings near the Big Spring

and calves will be paraded through Chairman E. H. Thornton of the the auction ring, sponsoring Jay-

All of the birds and animals entered in the show were to be on

The gasoline tax bill would raise A NEW KOUIE

the vessel's new destination after announcing she would not be sent to "dangerous waters."

Authorities in Ceylon who said Aruba reported she was heading for Singapore. The ship is now in the Indian Ocean. The seaman's union in Helsinki

said yesterday that the Aruba's The gasoline and tobacco tax pro-posals brought lengthy and animat-broiled in a war action, had refused to sail beyond Singapore.
Unconfirmed reports in Helsinki said the Re-Be Shipping Co., ownto sell the kerosene cargo and that the outcome would decide the He admitted it might "seem ship's destination. The cargo was loaded in Communist Romania.

Water Consumption

Big Spring water consumption, which soared to unusual heights

Monday and Tuesday, slacked off
considerably Wednesday with the vision will be held here at 5 p.m. colder weather.

Local people used 4,476,000 gal-

show went to Robert Lomax, Son- Three. Adjacent paragraphs indi- sia had held 50 years before, then ny Choate and Wanda Boatler, in cated they concerned Churchill's lost in 1905 through war with hat order. Earlier in the day, Lomax ex Even with these and possible other In a Even with these and possible other omissions. Churchill had declined Yalta Feb. 8, 1945, Stalin said that

pon of the show.

Prizes amounting to more than

pion, and Martha Robinson, reserve champion.

Heavyweight Class — Joyce Robinson, Knott 4-H, first, Martha Robinson, Knott 4-H, second; Rodney Brooks, Coahoma; Wanda Boatier, Big Spring; Lorin McDowsell III, Elbow, Lealie White, Big Spring; Judy Brooks, Coahoma; Sammy Buchanan, R-Bar, and Sue Ruchanan, R-Bar, and Sue Ruchanan, R-Bar, Middleweight Class—Joyce Robinson, first, Ann White, Big Spring; Sue White, Big Spring; Delbert Davidson, Center Point, Mac Robinson, R-Bar, Delroy Buchanan, Coahoma; Melvin Fryar, Center Point; Kay Robinson, R-Bar, Lightweight Class—Patricia Iden, Vealmoor, first, Rounie Davidson, Center Point, Say Robinson, R-Bar, Lightweight Class—Patricia Iden, Vealmoor, first, Rounie Davidson, Center Point-Donnell Lay, Coahoma; Benule Joe Blissard, Lomax, Jerry Iden, Vealmoor; James Shortes, Knott; Lile Lewier, Big Spring; Freddie White, Rig Spring, Jane and Bennie Joe Blissard, Lomax, 19th.

Showmanship awards—Robert Lomax and Jane Blissard, Lomax, 19th.

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The session, called by coordina-

Would Like To Assail Russia's Violations

ference had long since been known. ple why Russia was entering

The Far East concessions per- war against Japan."

denounce Russian violations of the him," McCarthy said. Yalta agreement without giving the Soviets any legal advantages. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) called on ment. Efforts to reach Milton Ei-President Eisenhower in the Sen- senhower were unsuccessful. Presiate yesterday to "announce

support of his administration for formal congressional action repudiating the Yalta agreements

or repudiate these agreements, in view of the Soviet failure to comply with them, which would not Airline Merger the Russians in the position of being able to reap some bene-fits." Knowland said.

LONDON & - Prime Minister ferences. In any case, it would the street was hopping mad on cision, it would be well to study the facts as they are disclosed in the conference record."
McCarthy told the Senate yester-

WASHINGTON W - Sen. Know- palace guard of New Dealers which land (R-Calif) indicated today the lead Ike around without his knowadministration is seeking ways to ing exactly where they are taking The White House had no com-

if his conditions were not met "It would be difficult for him and Mol-

otov to explain to the Soviet peo-

A record of this exchange was

kept by Roosevelt's interpreter, Charles E. Bohlen, now American

Bohlen recorded Stalin as say

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dent of Penn State University, he has sometimes acted as adviser to the President on Latin-American

Ating the Yalta agreements."

Knowland, Republican floor leader, did not comment on McCarty's demand. But he said in an interview that as far as he is concerned, any action will have to await "full study" of the 1945 conference record made public last night by the State Department.

"There may be ways to denounce the source of the Yalta agreements might counteract American claims that the Sovieta falled to hold the free elections they had pledged for what are now Iron Curtain satelities. Repudiation also might washout the basis under which the Big Four now control Berlin. Four now control Berlin,

Appears Final

Merger of Continental Air Lines and Pioneer Air Lines appeared to have become final Thursday.

Sharon told juvenile officers she ran away from home because she was "unhappy" at home. Her father is a pioneer Valley fruit canner.

Patrolmen did not recognize her aftirst because she had cut off her black, shoulder-length hair and dyed it dark red.

Asked for identification, Sharon said: "I'm the girl you're looking said: "I'm the girl you're looking may from home because she had cut of said: "I'm the girl you're looking may from home because she agood thing to consuit to gether on the text of any publication gether on the text of any publication during the lifetime of the inside may find the flouse of Commons today the Yalta papers region depends on the text of any publication for the titor of the inside may find the conference.

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Critical references to the late president Roosevelt as a political scheme could be heard from Britania and did the Senate yester day Republicans had failed to live to a 1952 platform pledge to repudiate the Yalta agreements. Crimea was attended by President Roosevelt as a political scheme could be heard from Britania and the conference.

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Navy Plane Crashes

ATHENS, Greece IB—A U.S.
IN Navy mail plane crashed into the
sea off Athens today. The U.S.
Embassy said the two crewmen
apparently were killed.

afternoon and tongen

A few scattered
slated to appear in court
showers this afternoon. Friday partly
tlondy with no important change in
a nonstrike injunction on the N. C.

Although the L. & N. estimated The railroad's goal: restoration freight operations were "50 to 70 of an order forcing train crews to per cent of normal" along the cross picket lines erected by 25,000 4,737-mile line, the lack of rail-

After suspending all passenger coal miners in Kentucky. trains yesterday (about 50 were The shortage also was blamed involved) the L. & N. sued two for the closing of five central Kentucky plants and some in Nash- ty, young daughter of a prominent ville, Tenn. The Ralston Purina Rio Grande Valley family, missing Co., largest rail shipper in Nashville, expected to halt operations

Officials in Montgomery, Ala., lice. where cattle shipments are a major industry, said they were feeling the pinch. The strike, which affects two subsidiaries of the L. & N.—The Sharon told ju-

list yesterday. They were the At- ner. lanta & West Point and Georgia Railroads and the Atlanta Joint at first because she had cut off Terminals. Four union strike leaders were dyed it dark red.

Asked for identification, Sharon Even these disclose some serious

nually through Lewter Feed Lots course at Arlington in 1936 and for Inc. Exact site for the operation the next five years taught school at Rosston and Marysville in Cooke Mr. and Mrs. Lewter and chil- County, Summers he spent attenddren probably will reside in Lub- ing Texas A&M where he majored in agronomy and minored in ani-

will work impartiality for the interest of the entire school district."

wisor of the most successful group of calf exhibitors in the nation.
His proteges, members of the ing from A&M, he worked briefly start a 2 billion, 200 million dollar visor of the most successful group during which he completed work Howard County 4-H Club, have at the Tye Army Air Field, near long range highway improvement won 61 grand and reserve cham- Abilene, and then joined the State program. pionships with their Hereford Highway Department as soil tech-

and inspecting some of the game supplied by the Agricultural Ex- ville in 1937. The couple have two booths which had been operated tension Service.

livestock show prizes and sale proat the International Exposition in a higher gasoline tax. Chicago, the Eastern National the Arizona National at Phoenix,

was a steer exhibited at Houston

SEES 'SOME MISTAKES'

Churchill told the House of Com- seem a good thing to consult to- learning some of the inside ma-

Churchill Displeased Over

Revelation Of Yalta Papers

Legislators May Be Delayed On Trip To Pecos

priste money to run Texas ent the next two years and

gcrernment the next two years and the plans of a group of lawmakers to help Pecos celebrate its progress have run headon.

Delegation from the Capitol planmed to leave Austin Thursday night up puases out pueds pue sured a Pecos, being on hand Saturday for the town's big Progress Day.

But, the word got around this week, the House appropriation bill will be laid out Thursday morning. When the House goes to work on it, no telling just when it will get through.

get through.

Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso and Reps. Richard Slack of Pecos and W. G. Kirklin of Odessa had planned the weekend good will

They said Wednesday the trip

They said Wednesday the trip still is on, but probably won't begin until Friday.

Others planning to make the Pecos trip, whenever it may be, are: Sec. Muldrow, Reps. Slack, Kirklin, Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, Louis Anderson of Midland, Leroy Sauls of Kress, Elbert Reeves of Matador, Truett Latimer of Abilene, A. J. Bishop Jr., of Winters, Robert Patterson of Snyder, Carroll Cobb of Seminole, Obie Bristow of Big Spring, Bob Heatly of Paducah and Richard White, Malcolm McGregor and John E. Blaine, colm McGregor and John E. Blaine, all of El Paso.

It's A Compromise

sha County Board was split on renaming Paschen Lake. Some members wanted to call it Benet Lake and others, Lake Shangri-la. The board finally settled by ordering the lake cut in half, the northing the lake cut in half, the nor as Benet Lake.



In All-School Play

Members of a small-town Methodist minister's family are shown as they will appear in "One Foot in Heaven," the all-school play to be presented in the high school auditorium tonight and Friday evening. Robert Morehead, second from left, is the Rev. William Spence. Clara Freeman, left, is Mrs. Spence and the children are Eilean Spence (Sue Boykin) and Hartzell Spence (Tom Guin). Events are portrayed from the year of 1912. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Red Cross Roll Call Sounds In Glasscock

KENOSHA, Wis. UM-The Keno- to answer the annual Red Cross

the fund campaign and said that

Families Perish In County people are still being urged Residential Blazes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (#) - Five, their sons, Wayne, 4, and Michael. persons, four of them members of 2; and an unidentified young wom-the same family, perished today in an visitor. a fire which heavily damaged their

They were identified as Robert Moore, 27; his wife, Barbara, 21;

Opposed Extra

NEW YORK W-Alger Hiss said last night that he unsuccessfully

opposed Russian proposals at the

Yalta conference to admit extra

Soviet republics as independent

low Russia three votes in the Gen-eral Assembly of the United Na-

tions, then being launched, Russia got votes for White Russia and the Ukraine as well as for itself.

Hiss was interviewed at his

When we were ready to attack and go north, we were stopped," Rhee said. "Difficulties, humili-

ating retreats and suffering were

Soviet Votes

Yaita documents.

spy ring.

ing the Reds.

an visitor. McALESTER, Okla. (# - The wife of a prominent physician and their three young children burned to death early today in a fire of Hiss Says He

undetermined origin that swept through their two-story frame

The only survivor of the family was the physician, Dr. Ben. T. Galbraith, who was reported in Oklahoma City, attending a con-The dead were Mrs. Kitty Gal-

Jere, 5, and a daughter, Sarah Ann, 4. They apparently were trapped in upstairs bedrooms. BRIDGEPORT, N.Y. (F) mother and her three children perished last night when fire, believed to have started in a kero-

braith; two sons, Frank, 7, and

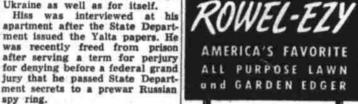
Hiss, whose role at the Yalta conference has been a controversial issue for years, clarified some cryptic notes published by couldn't," he sobbed as he was led the State Department as part of the to an ambulance.

dead were Mrs. Clara

HARD TO DO TRIMMING JOBS MADE EASY WITH

members of the United Nations. sene heater, wrecked their house. Asked about the Yalta documents, made public by the State cally. Department, Hiss said he has con-Department, Hiss said he has considered that "my position at all struggled with firemen as they times was pro-American" rather pulled him from a second-story than anti-Soviet. window.

Hiss' notes, written in an ama-teur shorthand, concerned the agreement at the 1945 Roosevelt-ald, 11, and James, 15. Churchill-Stalin conference to al-



and GARDEN EDGER ment secrets to a prewar Russian Rhee Is Ready For Cuts in both directions... Recommended by profes-sional and amoteur gard-aners everywhere. Freedom To Attack

SEOUL UB-President Syngman Rhee today said "the sooner the better" in commenting on Secre-tary of State Dulles' statement **SPRING** that the United States might lift the ban preventing South Korea and Nationalist China from attack-HARDWARE

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J. Wayne Green, eminent Trichologist, demonstrates causes

of baldness and how it can be prevented.

How To Have Hair For A Lifetime To Be Demonstrated Here By Famous Trichologist

Offers Written Guarantee

An exclusive interview by Steven Bright

Green, Director of Rogers, Inc., tion of the theory of genetics. Hair and Scalp Specialists, exploded the 'myth of baldness' today in an exclusive interview. "Baldness is unnecessary, costly and a plague to mankind," says Green. "No man need be bald. No man need suffer the stigma of premaned suffer the stigma of strength. ture old age that is forced upon is to teach the methods of strengthhim because he is losing his hair, ening the weak scalp and nourish-the Rogers method of hair and ing it to a healthy, vigorous conscalp treatment can prevent bald-ness—can turn colorless fuzz into if it is not already scalp will grow healthy, growing hair—see into if it is not already healthy, growing hair—can make you look youthful again."

Demonstration To Be Held In Big Spring, Texas

rough a scalp that is in-rith dandruff, excessive oiliss, or extreme dryness. A scalp at has never been exercised can-t be expected to produce healthy that has never been exercised cannot be expected to produce healthy hair." Men, and yes, women too walk the streets today, completely devoid of nature's greatest ornament—hair. Simply because they were not taught the basic rules of hair and scalp hygiene while they were growing up. "The simple answer," emphasized this expert, "Is that children should be taught the same simple basic rules of hair and scalp hygiene that they are taught for the proper care of their teeth. If this were the case, baldness would be a rarity today!"

Light and Scalp Specialists, offer a guarantee to any client who enrolls for treatment. If he or she is not completely delighted with results at the end of 30 days, the money invested will be graciously refunded," pledged Green. "We must have satisfied clients. We must grow hair. After all, it is our best advertisement."

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WICHITA (Special) - J. Wayne | tary stems from a misinterpretaperson must be bald because bald-

> Is There Hope for The Completely Bald

In his travels throughout the This revolutionary method of home treatment for the hair and scalp will be demonstrated in Big Spring, Texas, Saturday ONLY, March 19 at the Douglass Hotel. Trichologist E. L. Hicks will conduct the private, individual interviews from 12 noon until \$100 P. M. on Saturday ONLY. There is no cost or obligation, and you need no appointment.

In his travels throughout the United States and Canada, Green has collected hundreds of testimonials of his ability to develop weak fuzz into healthy, mature hair. All of his clients have started with a private examination, hair and scalp analysis, and a diagnosis of the disorder. Green is quick however, to tell a hopeless case that he cannot be helped. "We strongly advise," says Green, "that no per-Reason for Baldness advise," says Green, "that no person who is completely bald hold any hope whatsoever of regrowing hair. If there is any fuzz at all, we can restore a healthy scalp condition and the hair will grow nor ow through a scalp that is included with dandruff, excessive all.

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Witnesses Question Market Conditions

in the 1955 market.

CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey declared there is evidence the Eisenhower administration "has conspired to boost stock prices" until they have soared far out of line with the rest of the

Treasury Humphrey's recent take-it-easy caution to the Senate Banking Committee was a confession that the administration's economic policies "are built on a will-of-the-

In other testimony prepared for the committee, investment banker Ferdinand Eberstadt said nobody can say for sure whether stock prices have gone too high. "More disturbing than the pres-

Two Women Escape Wichita Falls Jail

WICHITA FALLS (Two women escaped from county jail last night while the matron was preparing to take a bath.

Authorities said they are Joy Tingle, 21, of Fort Worth and Barbara Robison, 22, of New York.

Officers said they were held on

The matron, Mrs. Maggie Sattercrawled out of a window onto a third-floor ledge of the Wichita around the ledge to a fire escape. ciates."

Senate's stock market inquiry to-day there are disturbing elements as to have the same effect on the

buyer."

He said the committee's investigation, which he called timely and useful, already has put a "distinct-ly perceptible" damper on such

President Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he knew of no instance in which the stock Carey said Secretary of the reasury Humphrey's recent take-easy caution to the Senate Bankwhere public confidence is involved.

The day before, Humphrey said some of the committee's lines of inquiry might produce "a question ing of confidence" in the economy Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) replied the inquiry is necessary and will continue

Carey declared today: "The secretary's brazen statement alarms

"If this recent bull market is nutured by so poor an economic pasture that a few words before this Senate committee can cause its destruction," the CIO official said, "then he has indicted the economic policies of the Eisen-hower administration."

Carey said the committee should step up its investigation to find out nomic disaster as Mr. Humphrey has declared," or (2) whether Humphrey "is merely trying to buffalo this committee, the United charges of forging and passing bad States and the American people said the two apparently into an unquestioning, silent acceptance of the trickle-down ecooor ledge of the Wichita nomic theories propounded by Mr. courthouse and walked Humphrey and his Cabinet asso-

Jar Of Honey Drops Would-Be Robber

DENVER 45-Vernon Taylor, 22. felled a gunman with a jar of honey after the man had robbed a fellow grocery clerk of \$100 last night. Police identified the suspect By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON ID—A CIO official and a Wall Street banker told the Senate's stock market inquiry to

Sub In New Tests

GROTON, Conn. @—The atomic submarine Nautilus left last night for a new series of tests in Long

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of the truce supervisory organiza- after they occur. tion, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of tense Arab-Israeli borders.

personal report on the Gaza incident and his recommendations at a meeting late today of the 11-nation Security Council.

The general arrived in New York Tuesday after making a personal investigation of the Feb. 28 clash at Gaza, on the Egyptian-Israeli resolution adopted by the Egyptian-Israell Mixed Armistice Commission holding Israel responsible.

Top Western diplomats also have reportedly would condemn Israel pokes and their lasses? and call for stronger border pa-

Israeli Delegate Abba Eban was against his country and to counter

To Debate Rearming

THE HAGUE, Netherlands A-The Dutch lower house has de-

observers to investigate clashes complete the 13-year unexpired after they occur.

HOUSTON OF-Texas AAM Dean Ham's Death. C. N. Shepardson was sworn in today as a member of the Federal Reserve System Board of Gover-

cultural representative on the died from the beating and not the ians and eight Israelis were killed.

Informed sources said the head observers to be in the last week to be in the

and shot on the court house square,

two bullet wounds, an autopsy re-

Ham, 25, a ranch hand, was

shot twice with a rifle and beaten

over the head with the gun until the weapon was broken; officers said. The killing happened about

mid-afternoon Tuesday in this West Central Texas ranch town.

Justice E. B. Morrison said Mal-

colm Brewer, 26, waived a hearing

yesterday on murder charges and

was failed in lieu of \$5,000 bond

The two had just left County

Funeral services for Ham were

to be conducted at 3 p.m. today at

the River Chapel in Big Spring. Rev. Calvin Wylie. Assembly of

God minister, was to officiate with

interment in the City Cemetery

Ham lived in Big Spring and at-

BERLIN UP - Assistance under President Eisenhower's flood aid program has been given to more

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a Red Cross official said

Atty. A. G. Mueller's office when Ham was slain, officers said.

port showed yesterday.

Canada, also would call on the U. N. to strengthen his group's 'My Wild Irish Rose' Is The ense Arab-Israell borders. Burns was scheduled to give his Anthem In Shamrock Today

begorra, Pardner, these Panhandle of "Most Winsome Colleen." waddies-foine froths of lads-will

do anything for a holiday. And in this plains town everyfrontier. He brought with him a parade stood at attention today or tan ten-gallon. when the band struck up "My Wild

Irish Rose." It was St. Patrick's Day and with a name like Shamrock, Tex., bed the little community "Shambeen working on a resolution which what would you expect from cow-

Irish brogue mixed with cow ountry talk and Texas drawl was all around. There was dancing all prepared to deny the accusations over the town, and when the bands struck up "Where The River Shanwith a charge that Egypt started non Flows" nobody rememberedfor a day-where the deer and

antelope play. tribute to the Irish legend. Horses pots. And some of the prettiest

SHAMROCK, Tex. (A-Faith and Panhandle girls vie for the title

The town's 3,500 residents-and most of the visitors-dance a jig Brewer is an oilfield worker. body watching the huge street at the drop of a hat, green bowler

> It was back in 1890 that an Irishman named George Nichols dubrock." It was just a spot then where cowboys picked up their mail.

But it wasn't until 1938 that a band leader named Glenn Truax, tended school here for several no Irishman, dreamed up the idea years, of whooping it up for St. Patrick. In that first parade, Mrs. Dennis O'Gorman and her 14 children rode the lead float, old-timers re-

Too Many Buffalo In One Part Of West Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (A-The Texas House of Representatives yester-day took note of a West Texas problem-too many buffalo.

Rep. Richard C. Slack of Pecos won passage of a bill to allow the Reynolds Cattle Co., owner of a sprawling ranch in Culberson and Jeff Davis counties, to dispose of a part of a show herd of 250 buf The animals are protected under state law. Slack explained that the com

pany bought 25 animals four years ago. Now it needs the state's permission to cull out sick and surplus animals. The bill goes to the Senate for

further action.

Goodwill Mission

NEW DELHI (Ex-King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has arrived here with a 10-man good will mission to India

Uranium Markings Are Shown In Map Of The Panhandle

ergy Commission has posted a map of the Canadian River area. A in the postoffice here showing 11 more extensive survey of the Tex-spots in Oldham and Potter coun-as Panhandle area has been delay-fungus.

where indications of uranium ! have been found.

Most areas are in Oldham Coun- ed by unfavorable weather, ty and near Boys' Ranch close to Canadian River area topography Tascosa. The map was prepared is similar to parts of New Mexico for AEC geologist James Allison, where uranium has been found. AMARILLO (5-The Atomic En- It was based on an aerial survey

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show up again, just as they have since 1938 to watch Shamrock pay tribute to the Irish learned House 1938 to the Irish learned cided to start debate March 29 on wear green ribbons in their tails the Paris accords to rearm West Folks eat Irish stew from sidewalk

THE SPRINGBOARD News From Webb Air Force Base

By BILL SEILER

CREDIT UNION

Webb's Federal Credit Union, which will be open to all people in about a month, it has been esti- to watch a 2,000-man Wing Review mated by M. Sgt. John W. Tipps. personal affairs NCOIC who has done most of the organizational

Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, put his signature to AF BENEFITS EXPLAINED men and civilians.

received here a general meeting wish. of all people interested in joining

the board of directors, five to the credit committee and three to the supervisory committee. In addisupervisory committee. In addition, there will be a publicity com- by the Wing Operations and Train-

mittee of three persons. WRITERS' WORKSHOP

Air Force writers planning on test will get helpful hints Sunday officer. that may aid them in winning one of the prizes. They have been in- ROD AND GUN CLUB vited to attend a meeting of the

that people from the base may at- period. tend as special guests. Reservations may be made by telephoning the club secretary, Mrs. B. L. Le-Fever, at 4-5374 any evening.

Sgt. John W. Gilmore, president, M. Sgt. Quentin G. Avery, M. Sgt. Fever, at 4-5374 any evening.

lance writer and author of many members, and Lt. Delos M. Dutmagazine articles and short sto- ton, secretary-treasurer, ries, will speak to the group on problems in short story and article writing.

ROTC CADETS COMING

that have been selected as sites ball circuit at nearby Coahoma for 1955 Air Force ROTC summer this summer. training, reports Lt. Col. Henry E. Laakman, designated as the also will be represented by a summer training unit commander, strong 3561st (Fit Line) Maint eral universities will start the turning players from last year's four-week training at the various base championship squad. bases on June 20 as part of the re- '61st last year lost to the Dusters quirements for reserve commis-

program conducted here last year the Dusters' roster, says T. Sgt. there were 95 students from four Jack Kelso, athletics NCO at Webb colleges and universities. Schools represented were Texas A. & M. tice is tentatively slated to start College, North Texas State, Uni- early in April. versity of Kansas and University

HONOR GRAD NAMED

At graduation exercises for jet pilot Class 55-J in the Academics Auditorium at Webb last Monday afternoon Aviation Cadet (now second lieutenant) Douglas Baker was named as the outstanding graduate for the period from the entire Flying Training Air Force.

He was awarded a silver tray by the Daughters of American Colonists, which was presented to Col. William C. Lindley FlyTAF director of basic flying training. Guest speaker at the

graduation was R. L. Tollett, president of the Cosden Petroleum

Prior to the graduation, hundreds at the Base, will become a reality of spectators lined the flight ramp and a spectacular performance by the Sabre Knights, F-86D jet dem-onstration team of the Air Defense Command, based at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

the application for a charter a All wives of Webb airmen have week ago, heading a list that includes 21 other base officers, air- tion hour next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Academics Auditorium. Hus-As soon as the charter has been bands may also attend if they

Purpose of the program, it was the credit union will be held. At explained, is to better acquaint that time committees will be elected, with everyone present entitled the workings of the Base and the Air Force, and to explain to them Seven persons will be elected to some of the many benefits to which

ing office, assisted by the Master Sergeants' Association. A similar program has been in effect for officers' wives for quite some time entering a current short story con- said Maj. William C. Whalin, O&T

Formulation of an organized Rod and Gun Club is fast becom gays Frances Doll, base librarian. reality, Pending receipt of an Air The Workshop group will meet Force charter, local members at the base guest house (west of have elected a six-man panel of the NCO Academy building) so officers to serve for a three-month

Elected to the board were M Mary Katherine MacDougall, free McCue, Maj. Risdon B. Wall

DUSTERS TO COMPETE

Webb's Dusters, powerhouse in the Big Spring city league for the past three seasons, have received Webb is one of 10 FlyTAF bases official sanction to enter the soft-

In addition to the Dusters, Webb More than 1,700 cadets from sev- Sq. team which boasts several re-

in the city league playoffs. Fifteen men, probably three of During the summer AFROTC them pitchers, will be carried on and coach of the Base squad. Prac-

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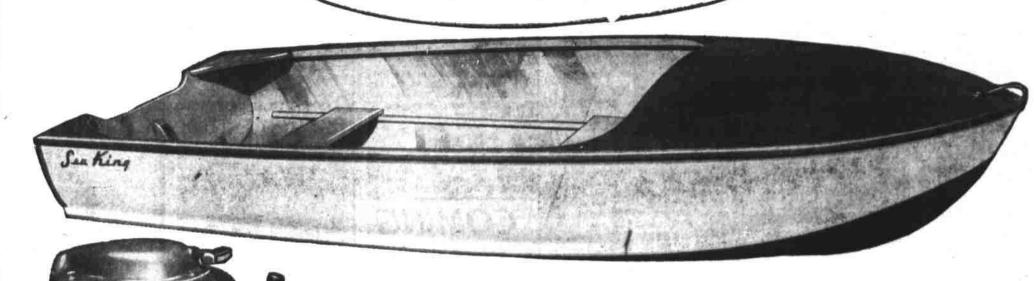


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She Likes Long Hair

Mitzl Green, former motion picture child star who now appears on NBC-TV's "So This is Hollywood," feels she looks best with a long

Mitzi Green Has Hints On Care Of The Hair

HOLLYWOOD — Mitzi Green's while it is still slightly wet," she fans are happy that she has her continued, "and my favorite own TV show, "So This Is Holling brushes are those with nylon brish." lywood." And Mitri is happy to be able to work so close to her valley home and her husband and "I used to read the things that

were said about not having two careers in one family." Mitzi told made of cleansing tissues, I get me on the set of NBC, "but when a soft wave and have a curler

We chatted about Easter, spring nothing simpler. bonnets and the fact that Mitzi. "I learned a l had never cut her hair.

You have to be sensible about fashion and take from it what is ance.
suitable for you. I knew short hair "When I was in the musical would do nothing for me so I didn't follow the trend," Mitzi I used to leave the theater in slacks and an old sweater, with-

Mitzi's long blonde hair is very out make-up — generally looking pretty and I agreed that her long pretty bedraggled. Dwight Wybob was very becoming. She thank-ed me but confessed that she has been bleaching her hair ever since it to her public to look her best at the made "Little Orphan Annie"

years and years ago.

"It isn't hard to keep a pale blonde shade if you accept the fact that it takes time. I like taking care of my hair. I wash it in her appearance.

every four days and I have a time"Since then I've always paid atsaving gimmick, I keep a plastic bottle of shampoo in the shower and wash my hair as I bathe, It's much less throuble that way,"



Halfsize Sundress

1905 Hyperion Hears More On Our Heritage

Cattle brands, old forts and mis-sions and early records and docu-Hatch.

The program, another in the series on "Texas Heritage," was introduced by Mrs. James Little, who spoke on "Early Records and Documents of Texas." She told members that the first recorded document of Texas is the Declaration of the state. Some, including for the state is the state. Some, including for the state is the state. Some, including for the state is the state in the state is the state. Some, including for the state is the state. Some, including for the state is the state in the state. Some, including for the state is the state in the state is the state is the state in the state is the state is the state is the state in the state is the state is the state in the state is t

Mrs. Sloan Elected President .

Mrs. Roy Sloan was elected president of the Central Ward P-TA at a meeting Wednesday.

retary, and Mrs. A. M. Jones,

treasurer.
Dixie Boyd, principal, was in charge of buzz session discussions concerning "We, the People, Promote the General Welfare."

Dorothy Gregory's fifth grade ang "The Children's Prayer" rom "Hansel and Gretel." Mrs. J. T. Lowe's third grade presented an operetta, "The Ugly Duckling." Name tags were made by Mrs. Ruth Burnam's sixth grade.

It was decided to have a chicken spaghetti supper April 19. Members voted to give one life membership, to be awarded later.

Thirty-five attended, Mrs. J. T.

Thirty-five attended, Mrs. J. T. Lowe's third grade won the attend-

Whites Celebrate 52nd Anniversary

STANTON -Mr. and Mrs. L. H. White celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary recently. They have five children, Harvey, White, "I like to brush it vigorously B. F. White, Philip White, Mrs. Ruth Hazelwood and Mrs. Myrtle Fuquay, all of Stanton.

Olive Reine of Midland, brideelect of Wayne Church, will be honored at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, honored at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlile. bleached hair but I've found that by rolling my hair up on curlers Co-hostesses are Mrs. Roy Polk, Mrs. Loyd Henson, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. E. L. Sanders, Mrs. Her there is understanding, consideration and love in a family, it's not difficult to work things out."

that's easy to sleep on. I tie the bert Schuelke, Mrs. Bill Johnson, ends just as they used to do with the old "rag" curlers. There's Fleming, Mrs. Erman Hardy, Mrs. difficult to work things out." W. D. Howell and Mrs. Carlile. "I learned a long time ago how



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LAMESA (SC) — The twenty-third annual Mother-Daughter banquet, sponsored by the Senior Delphian Club, will be held in the Lamesa High School cafeteria April

mesa High School cafeteria April York 10, N. Y.
5 at 7 o'clock. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 The first banquet, held 23 years ago, has outgrown both the old chet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers.

ments were discussed at a meet-ing of the 1905 Hyperion Club Wed-nesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. abandoned and of the forts which the Texans established along the

> in origin, were very ornate, Mrs. Lorin McDowell told the club. The Texas cowboys made their own brands, which were more simple and which did not make such a painful burn on the hide of the branded animal. She spoke espe-cially of the brands of the Tom Good, W. P. Edwards, Ellis Mc-Dowell and the Norman Read

Final plans were made for the Jubilee Celebration to be held by the club beginning the week of Serving with her will be Mrs. April 21. A book was placed in the W. M. Stoutenburg, first vice Howard County Library in mempresident; Mrs. Olen Puckett, sec-Twenty attended the meeting

James Skeen Is Athletic Banquet MC

FORSAN - James Skeen was master of ceremonies at the an-nual athletic banquet in the school

cafeteria and music room.

Representing the different sports were Tommy Henry, football; Albert Oglesby and Mary Ann Fair-child, basketball; Patsy Shoults,

child, basketball; Patay Shoults, volley ball; Johnny Baum and Nan Holladay, track.

A trio of Gaye Griffith, Mary Ann Fairchild and Mary Fletcher provided music. Harold Hicks gave the invocation.

Twelve mothers assisted with

school girls served.
The long tables were covered with the school colors. Large meg-aphones held balloons, and pen-

nants from various colleges decorated the walls. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst 4-5374 or Mrs. Walter R. Stewart WSCS Program at 4-5298.

Nancy were in San Antonio to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Hayhurt and Denise. P-TA Has Program Mr. and Mrs. Hayhurt and Denise. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett, Carolyn and Butch were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Good, Kenneth and Ronnie of Denver City

Jackets Awarded At Activity Banquet

in Big Spring. The eighth grade and "Green Harvest" to 44 chil-pupils were awarded ball jackets dren. by the principal, Doyle Fenn.

risiting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Shina.

Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Antreasurer.

Mrs. L. W. Moore, social chair
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Mrs. L. W. Moore, Social Chair-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy and children visited relatives in Win-

ters during the weekend.

Mrs. S. A. Wilson of Big Spring
gave a demonstration in the home of Mrs. O. R. Crow Tuesday afternoon. Eight were present.

Barbara White of Tarzan was an over night guest of Connie Crow Tuesday.

Gay Hill Officers

To Attend Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie and Sandra visited Mrs. Crow's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton C. Wells in Lubbock.

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Mary Katherine MacDougall

Workshop To Hear Free Lance Writer

Mary Katherine MacDougall, many magazine articles and short stories, will speak to the Writers' Workshop Sunday on problems in short story and article writing. The group will meet at the Webb

Air Force Base Guest House and Webb personnel planning to enter the Air Force short story contest will be special guests. Formerly women's editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, Mrs. Mac-Dougall won first place in 1954 in

the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors' statewide contest for women's page writing. She is currently completing a

writing assignment for a major book publisher. The Big Spring Writers' Workshop was formed several months

ago as a laboratory for professional and amateur writers. Several arrangements, and junior high members have recently succeeded in selling manuscripts to state and national publications.

Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend. There is no charge may be made by telephoning any evening Mrs. B. L. LeFever at 4.5374 or Mrs. Waller P. C. LeFever at but reservations are necessary and

On Social Security

FORSAN-Jack Calvert of Odessa, who has worked with social security for 18 years, spoke to the Forsan P-TA on the subject and answered questions.

Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Bar-

bara Blair presented pupils in a pantomime, "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mrs. Bill Conger gave 'Midsummer Night's LUTHER—Approximately eighty people attended the activity banquet, Tuesday at the Twins' Cafe showed films entitled "Cowboy"

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was re Mr. and Mrs. Norvin M. Smith elected president. Other officers will be Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, vice and Randy of Lubbock have been president; Mrs. Whittenberg, secvisiting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith retary, and Mrs. Joe Holladay,

The trailer home of Mr. and man, was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Art Gary burned the lat-ter part of the week while they we serving refreshments. Forty-two

> Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Snelling are in Florida where they were called because of the death of a relative

Gay Hill Officers

LUTHER — Planning to represent the Gay Hill P-TA at the state P-TA meeting in Abilene April 14 and 15 is Mrs. Hollis Puckett, president-elect. She will be accompanied by the following additional delegates: Mrs. M. L. Barnhart, vice president; Mrs. Dean Self. secretary, Mrs. T. A. Norman treasurer, and Mrs. Leon Stern. Alternates will be Mrs. D. C. Zant and Mrs. Robert Brown.

O. E. Hamlin and Esco enjoyed an outing of boating and fishing

Lions' Auxiliary Plans For Convention

Members of the Lions' Auxiliary; cloth, Silver appointments were attended a coffee Tuesday morning to make plans for the District Convention to be held in Big Spring

Hostesses for the coffee, which was given in the home of Mrs. Joe Pond, were Mrs. Louis Carothers and Mrs. Pond. Mrs. D. S. Riley were announced by Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Larson Lloyd served Carothers, general chairman, Mrs. from a table laid in a green linen

Spaders Club Elects Five Delegates

Five representatives were elected Wednesday by the Spaders Garden Club to go to the District One Pvt. Conway meeting in Borger March 24-25. The club met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Perry.

Those elected are Mrs. Bruce Frazier, out-going president, Mrs. free lance writer and author of Dale Smith, incoming president, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Dewey Mark and Mrs. Don Williams.

Mrs. Bob Carlile, in speaking on "Transplanting," told members that plants should be protected at least three days after being set out and they should not be allowed to wilt.

Mrs. Perry spoke on "Irrigation" and told the club that watering can be overdone in the case of bulbs. Too much water will make them rot. Members were told that allowing the water to flow in a slow stream for about an hour is a good way to irrigate. A thorough soaking twice a week is much better than a shallow watering more oft-

The next meeting was planned as pilgrimage to the greenhouses Midland, This will be held on April 6. Sixteen members attended, with two guests, Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

in charge of the Forsan Methodist WSCS program on India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Mrs. H. H. Story Mrs. Claud Nixon, Mrs. L. B. Mc Elrath, Mrs. Lula V. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Baum discussed the peo ples and the countries.

The study will stress the need for strengthening the bridges which have been built between Asia and the United States by Christians through many years of labor. The Rev. Claud Nixon opened the program with a devotion.

Mrs. C. V. Wash was hostess Tuesday for the Pioneer Sewing Club. Mrs. J. D. Gilmore was a guest. Eleven attended.

An arrangement of forsythia, jonquils, shamrocks and other green-ery in an Irish hat featured the St. Patrick theme for about 35 guests. Committee chairmen for wom-en's activities in the convention Lloyd will arrange the luncheon Mrs. Riley will be in charge of a coffee and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins

will supervise registration.

In charge of the greeters and the information booth will be Mrs. Choc Jones, and Mrs. C. W. Nor-man will arrange transportation. Mrs. John Dibrell and Mrs. Dob bins will be hostesses for the next meeting, which will be on April

Pvt. Cockrell, Visit Parents

KNOTT-Pvt. Billy Wayne Cock rell, who has been stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., is spending a 10day leave with his parents, Mr Mrs. Morris Cockrell.

Pvt. Doyle Conway, who is also stationed at Fort Ord, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conway. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caffey, of Post were recent guests of his brother, H. R. Caffey, and Mrs.

Caffey, Mrs. L. C. Matthies presided at the business meeting of the First Baptist WMS Tuesday. A Royal Service Program was given. Mrs. C. A. Burks has been a patient at Cowper Clinic & Hos

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers and Ann have returned from Winters where they visited her mother Mrs. A. M. Hoots.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and family of Hobbs, N.M., were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto.

Mrs. Leonard Oerline, Leon, Georgie and Judy Lynn of Omaha, Neb., are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Duncan, and famliy. Capt. Oerline is attending a detachment meeting at Carswell Air

Mrs. O. E. Hamlin Has Birthday Dinner

LUTHER — Mrs. Walker Reed of Big Spring honored Mrs. O. E. Hamlin with a dinner on her birth-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Zant and Carroll Gene attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. R. E. Harri-

son at Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin attended a 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle in Big Spring.

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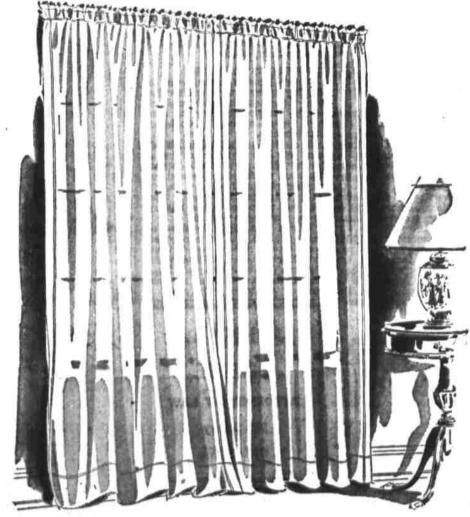
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Nancy Cunningham

complexion."



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Lint Allotment Issue To Senate Tomorrow

WASHINGTON & The Senate Committee, the Senate bill would probably will take up tomorrow the problem of whether the 1955 a minimum allerment four acres

Before the Senate is a proposal of its Agriculture Committee for a hike of 258,625 acres in the national each state an increase of one-half cotton allotment-previously set by of one per cent in its regular al-the Agriculture Department at 18,-lotment, a total of 90,566 acres. the 1955 allotment of 21,379,000.

ment to a House-approved measure use it to aid other types of hardwhich calls for a hike of 543,340 ship cases. acres and would provide a some-

cotton states. Both bills have been advanced chiefly small planters, suffering because of big cuts in their individual allotments.

As written by the Agriculture

Veterans Land **Program Facing Uncertain Fate**

ans Land Program was up in the air today.

House investigators recommended yesterday that the House consider "liquidation of the Veterans Land Program at the earliest prac-

Later, three of the five commit tee members said they personally would not favor halting the pro-gram "at this time."

other two, including the chairman, Rep. Joe Burkett Jr., Kerrville, said they would vote to chop off the program as soon as Makes Trip Over possible "in orderly fashion."

The question of whether the program should be extended has developed as a result of disclosures of scandal in the land deals consummated under the 100-milliondollar program.

Sen. George Moffett, Chillicothe. said Monday he was asking indefinite postponement on his proposed constitutional amendment to add was practically completed through another 100 million dollars to the Mexico that some asphalting was ruary of this year when the coun-Land Commissioner J. Earl

Ben Shepperd that the program sene. be extended.

vice chairman of the House Investigating Committee was one of the Of Ordnance Depot who said they personally would not want to terminate the

Spilman shared Rudder's view

L'ANDE.

The tail shown belongs to

From time to time I receive

to dig down much farther.

hibernation?

Q. When do lizards give up their

A. After the weather is warm enough to make it seem that the

danger of freezing is past.

Q. What kinds of food should

pet lizards be given?

A. Most lizards eat insects. They

may feed on flies, ants, spiders even cockroaches, also meal-worms. They like insects which

move; some of them act as if would rather die than est

dead flies. A piece of decayed fruit may bring flies close enough to be

captured.
Q. Should a basin of water be kept where the lizard can reach

A. All lizards need water, but many of them will not drink it

from a saucer or other container

instead they will lap drops of water from leaves of plants. The own

ers sprinkle the plants so that
their pets will take enough water.
Q. is it true that a lizard can
store food in its tail?
A. Yes, it is common for the
tail to be a storage place for fat.

as its tail.

certain amount of speed is essen-years, whichever is smaller. To which would make the program provide these minimums would require 168,059 acres.

The Senate bill also would give 113,000. This total compares with the 1955 allotment of 21,379,000. first for small farmers. If a state The Senate measure is an amend- had any acreage left over, it could

The House bill would grant each what different method of dividing state a three per cent increase in the acreage increase among the its allotment. The acreage would be used first to provide a 5-acre minimum for small growers. States as efforts to ease instances of having an excess could use the hardships among cotton growers, acreage to relieve other hardship

The Agriculture Department opposes any increase because of the cotton surplus. It has said it will restudy its position if Congress can agree on a "moderate" increase aimed only at relieving hardship

Grandma Doss Is **Back Behind Bars**

TULSA (# - Grandma Nannie Doss, admitted poisoner of four of her five husbands, was back in jail here today to await whatever court action is in store for her.

The woman, 50, was arraigned after her return yesterday on a charge of murdering husband No. 5, Samuel Doss of Tulsa.

plea of innocent by reason of in- nance that began last December dogs, 240 more than had voted in sanity. While at the Vinita Hospital, when a group of local citizens ap-she was pronounced by psychia-peared before the city fathers and ond reading of the ordinance was trists there as "mentally defective. They recommended she be committed to the institution.

Pan-Am Highway

LAREDO M-Robert C. Hill, amand two sons. He said the highway nance,

Rudder recommended in a letter said, no gasoline was available it required two readings to be to the Legislature, to Gov. Allan and he had to run his automobile come effective. At this meeting, Shivers and to Atty. Gen. John on cigarette lighter fluid and kero- several persons appeared in oppo-

Wade Spilman, McAllen, To Study Relocation

HOUSTON M-Proposed relocation of the San Jacinto Ordnance Depot will be the subject March that benefits of the state's easy-pay plan should not be denied thou-ton and Harris County officials sands of war veterans who might with Defense Department authoristill want to buy a farm or ranch. ties. Rep. Albert Thomas said Joining Spilman in personally transfer of the depot would elimopposing an immediate halt to the inate a hazard from the Houston program were Reps. Virginia Duff ship channel area and also open Ferris and Jesse Osborn of a large area of land for important

When the animal hibernates, it

Q. Do lizards shake off their tails

orm this trick. In most cases, but ot all, new tails are grown.

Tomorrow: More About Lizards.

Some of them seem to be glad to give up their tails when they are being pursued. Geckos are among the lizards which per-

uses up the fat supply slowly

n purpose?

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

8 Ask Extension Of Bracero Program For 41 Years

WASHINGTON UM - Spokesmen for the administration have asked a 41/2 years extension of Mexican arm labor importation. Legislation legalizing the alien

labor is scheduled to expire Dec. the problem of whether the 1955 national cotton acreage allotment should be increased, and how.

Because planting is at hand, a est planted acreage the past three House Agriculture Committee.

> permanent. Labor Department figures show farmers have been hiring steadily increasing numbers of Mexican

> workers. Asst. Labor Secy. Rocco Sciliano said as a practical matter it would be difficult to offer American workers increased pay over that offered Mexican laborers in an amount equal to the fringe benefits. He said the law provides, and Mexico insists, that Mexican nationals be paid the prevailing wage in the community where they are hired.

Santamaria, 31, brought into court taneous applause from the Big for driving without a license, said Spring audience.

'Vagabond King' Offering

"The Vagabond King" played to Paris in a fight with the princes of Burgundy and saves the French throne, but he is about to be Auditorium, Sponsored by the Big Spring Rotarians, the musical play

Woolf. The play starred Roger Franklin and Susan Shaute in the leading roles of a cast of 16. The road company also boasts a superior sup-

In all chorus numbers, her voice had more vitality and was much clearer than the others. Her role was much too limited to give the

king, was the star of the show in talent as well as role. His acting. voice, and demeanor was a superior part of the production, Probably the best remembered

Third Time-No Charm Eugene Bernath, who played the part of Oliver Le Dain, the "master of the bath." The comedy bits PROVIDENCE, R.I. Of - Philip of Bernath drew the only spon-

ti wasn't his third offense, as police

The play, in brief, is the story
claimed, but only the second, of a thief, Roger Franklin, or king Judge Luigi DePasquale told offi- of the vagabonds, who is appointcers to check the record and said ed by the king of France to be to Santamaria: "If it is the third "king for a day." If in that time time, I'll send you to jail for tell-ing me differently." It was, and Katherine, (Susan Shaute), he will be hanged. He leads the people of

the election. As a result, the sec-

It is a hotly contested issue with

ner in which the question was pre-

sented on the ballot was confus-

ing. The question has grown to such

proportion that vilent threats have

been voiced in several cases, if the

ordinance is passed and an officer

taken at a later date.

Dog Ordinance Big Issue In Lamesa City Election

LAMESA - A highly controver- | their spokesman, appeared before sial issue in the forthcoming city the council and presented a petielection, to be held in Lamesa tion bearing some 700 signatures Her attorneys entered for her a April 5, stems from a dog ordi- against the penning and leashing of requested that dogs be penned and tabled by the council and action eashed.

The disposition of the canine's liberties, since that time, has been those against curtailing Fido's acby the man on the street, across backyard fences, and has appeared not infrequently in print in the local newspaper.

In a special city election in De-

bassador to El Salavador, arrived cember, held for the purpose of here yesterday after a 1,889-mile setting metes and bounds of the automobile trip from San Salvador city, councilmen put the dog quesalong the Pan-American Highway. tion before the people which result-Hill made the trip with his wife ed in a 2 to 1 vote for the ordi-

still being done in Guatemala. cil drew up the ordinance and pass-At one point, the ambassador ed it on the first reading although sition to the ordinance, and they were told by the council that it they would get a petition signed by more people than voted in the De cember election, they would recon sider the matter.

At the last city council meeting large group of people, with Kar Cayton former district attorney as

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was by the Civic Drama Guild of York produced by Stanley thy of mention was Leon Bene-

porting cast. Joan Hagen, who played "Lady Mary" had perhaps the best feminine voice in the

audience an indication of her other alents.

Roger Franklin, the vagabond

actor in the company will

had some very good lines. The music of the play was excellent, featuring "Song of the Vaga-bonds," "Some Day," "Only A Rose," and "Love For Sale." It would have been much better if there could have been orchestral accompaniment instead of a plano. La., and —GLENN COOTES Marion, III.

steps in to save his life.

who played the comic

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of Guy Tabarie, Tabarie and Le Dain were similar to the early **Fatal To Three**

day "Laurel and Hardy" and each TEXARKANA (8-Three persons vere killed when their cars collided on Highway 67 near Naples southwest of here yesterday. Patrolmen said the dead were Michael Caughlin, about 22; and Alice Caughlin, about 45, of New Goshen, La., and Albert Farris, 45,



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Editorial

Costly Canal Wouldn't Help Us

Down in Austin, the showdown is fast approaching for HB 20 which would clear way within the state for attempts to elop navigation on the Trinity as far

north as Fort Worth. The Dallas Morning News, which normalty snorts at the mere mention of expendi-ture of federal funds, had this observation to make editorially: "It is the most important economic development proposed for legislative sanction in the Southwest in this century. Yet it costs not a dollar

of appropriation out of any state fund."

What it did not mention was that ultimate cost, running into the tens of millions, would have to come out of the fed-

eral Treasury.

If the project were of such tremendous omle Import, it does seem that it would be so attractive that private forces would long ago have sought to exploit these golden opportunities. It is perhaps nearer the truth to say that if the idea is practical at all, it is practical only after he federal government has footed the capital outlay. Everyone would pay wheth-

er they benefited or not.

There is the argument that potentially cheaper water rates to Fort Worth and Dallas would inure to the benefit of freight recipients in this area of West Texas, That is not necessarily true, and if it were, there is the real possibility that direct access to tidewater along the Trinity basin would lead to a concentration of industry along it. Thus, any rate benefits, real or promised, would be more than cancelled out by a penalty against our own industrial and distributive development. Our area would be hurt and not helped.

Taking A Peek At The Market

J. A. Livingston

Muzzling Winchell No Effective Answer

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, whom Senator Johnson of Texas accuses of "trying to be the best big business secretary of the Treasury since Andrew Mellon," was back on the Senate Banking Committee's witness stand Tuesday morning to make another statement that may bring fresh brickbats from Democratic

This time the secretary warned that the Senate inquiry into stock market af-fairs may be undermining public confidence in the American economy.

So if there is a bust-up, the GOP can blame it on Democratic snooping. If there isn't, the Democrats can point out that there's nothing sacred about the stock market; if there's anything wrong about it, 'twould be wise to find out now, rather than let nature take its course.

In any event the market itself took a crack at Mr. Humphrey's warning; for at the very moment he was making it the market bounded up as much three dollars a share, and the tickers were four

"There oughta be a law barring tip-

Those and similar comments have been

made ever since the Senate Banking and

Currency Committee heard testimony on

Walter Winchell's stock tip on Pantepec

Oil which cost uninformed persons thou-sands of dollars.

There already is a law, Section 17-b of

the Securities Act makes it unlawful for

any person to tout a stock or bond if he

receives a consideration for so doing, or

if he has an undisclosed ulterior interest

We've got to give Winchell the benefit of the doubt. He's a commentator. He

passes out tips on divorces, marriages,

engagements, and bables with the same

sense of responsibility that he passes out

tips on stocks. He does so, presumably,

because it gets him listeners. There are

no indications that he is paid for his tips

on family formation or capital formation.

cial writer, economist, and political com-

mentator who mentions a company or a

security would have to be curbed, too. So,

let's not curb free speech because one

Winchell has defenders who say: "Why

pick on him? Brokers send out market

letters. Financail writers commen ton se-

curities and trends. Services, such as Standard & Poor's, Moody's, Value Line,

recommend stocks. Are they different

Poor's or Moody's, he pays a fee. He's interested in stocks to begin with. When

he turns to the financial page of his news-

paper, he evinces by that action an in-

erest in and knowledge of securities and

business. When a person receives a

broker's market letter, that implies he

already owns securities or has done busi-

ly what they're doing. An active trader

Some of Winchell's listeners know exact-

When a man subscribes to Standard &

man's speech is too free,

from Winchell?" Answer: Yes.

If Winchell is curbed, every other finan-

"Rick him off the air."

I don't agree.

"Make him get a license."

minutes behind.

Last week the committee was told by Marriner S. Ecckles, former Federal Reserve Board chairman, that the margin of buying securities should be raised to 75 per cent, then 100 if prices didn't stop shooting up. Few days before a Harvard economist, Prof. John K. Galbraith, had testified the margin should be 100 per

Margin requirements have been set by the Reserve Board 11 times since 1934. On six of those occasions the market prices 30 days later remained about the same, on two occasions they were lower, and on three occasions they were higher, Seven out of the 11 times the requirement had been raised, four times it was lowered. The only time it was made 100 per cent was in January 1946, and 30 days prices were about the same.

So talking of raising the requirement now shouldn't scare anybody a great deal -except the brokers and traders.



Long As He's In There Pitchin'-

James Marlow

Outcome Of Yalta Disclosures—Just More Talk

talk. That's all. There's not much end the Japanese war fast. new in them. The main points in Russia did get in, only five days Nations and Eastern Europe. It the Yalta agreements have been before Japan quit. Ever since, was understandable, for wartime known for years.

as they have for a decade. The American people." papers may have an influence on the 1956 elections. But that's doubtful simply because the main points have been long known and discussed.

Russia broke agreements made at Yalta among President Roose-velt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. That was 10 years ago. The United States can't undo damage done by Russia except by going to war. For example:

Russia agreed to let the East Europeans have free governments-but then enslaved them; it agreed with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese but let the Red Chinese have captured Japanese weapons to conquer Chiang.

China, it can't restore Chiang, man is. Since the United States has no intention of doing either, there's ble than almost anything. They Moleyns becane interested in Irish

The Eisenhower administration when they point this out, not boast-could try to repudiate the Yalta fully mind vou but as a matter of well known Irish names.

Such a repudiation, since it doubt or jeer, "So who cares? couldn't mend the broken agreeand if Roosevelt's agreements were duced to verbal frustration by this repudiated now, how could any slight on his ancestry, has been

by a future president to stand? President Eisenhower and Secrerecommend Russia for bad faith.

then did nothing. Even if Eisen-fullback for Notre Dame. hower now asked for repudiation, Personally, you don't have repudiate a Democratic president, so. Roosevelt.

and (3) Russia's promise, after sell the nation's stamps when the

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON @-What happens getting concessions in Asia, to get the whole story when he returned now that the Yalta papers have into the war against Japan. Roose- from Yalta. finally been made public? More leaders in wanting Russia to help 1945, he mentioned only the agree-

Republicans have criticized Roose- reasons, that he did not speak of velt for acting, as their 1952 plat- agreements on Asia and the Pacific Politicians, Democrats and Reform said, "without the knowledge war. publicans, will argue about Yalta, or consent of Congress or of the But he went far beyond, telling

did what he thought was best and cerned itself only with the Eurothat the agreements were good, if pean war and with the political the Russians had lived up to them. problems of Europe—and not with Roosevelt certainly did not reveal the Pacific war."

ments on Germany, the United

imerican people." Congress: "Quite naturally the The Democrats have argued he Crimea (Yalta) conference con-

Hal Boyle

Every Irishman Is A King Today

NEW YORK (-Every Irishman Democrats ran the White House. feels like a king on St. Patrick's Yes, we all can prove the pure

And if he acts like a king today in our veins, thanks to research Without fighting Russia, the —well, he is entitled to. He is work by an Irish sportsman, the United States can't liberate East-descended from kings. Every Irish- Hon. Francis de Moleyns.

This causes the Irish more troug disaster to his own name. De know they come from kings. But history. He backtracked some 1,600

agreements. But there are two historical truth, what happens? If As the Irish in Ireland are algood reasons to think twice before the scene is a bar, some surly ready where they came from, they taproom serf is sure to express Now is this a way to talk to can Irish. De Moleyns has opened ments, would be a gesture only; royalty? The poor Irishman, re- a shop off Park Avenue where for

nation ever expect any agreement known to resort to fistic eloquence: Bam! Bam! Bam! Bam! Bam!

Naturally no one is ever going tary of State Dulles probably had to argue with an Irishman on St. thoughts in mind when they Patrick's Day even if he claims took office in 1953. They didn't he's Emperor of Timbuktu-and he repudiation. They may, if he feels like. For there simply asked Congress to condem are some 25 million Americans of Irish descent, and on this day most Republican-run Congress of them feel like they're playing

the present Congress, run by Dem-take my word for it that I'm de-ocrats, would certainly turn him scended from a king. I can prove down. To do otherwise would be to it. I've got a green card that says

So have a number of my royal There were three main agree- Irish distant kinsmen, Like Cousin ments at the wartime Yalta con- Joe McCarthy, the senator from ference: (1) cooperation among the Wisconsin; Cousin Jack Dempsey, Three in crushing Germany; the former heavyweight boxing cooperation in creating free king; and Cousin Jim Farley, who governments in Eastern Europe; now sells soft drinks but used to

Cope. 1931, King Festures Syndicate, Stc., World eights rese

green of Erin's mystic kings flows

Anyway, perhaps because of the

don't offer much of a market for this information. But for the Amerifrom \$5 to \$12.50 they can buy a necktie or scarf emblazoned with their family crest and get a green card that bears some of printable facts about their heredity. Well, sir, I forked out my fiver for the tie and card. And guess who I am? It seems there was once upon a time an Irishman called Nisll Mor, who as practically everybody knows was the 126th monarch of Ireland, and ancestor of Chief O'Baoghill.

This is Gaelic for O'Boghill, which I gather means we sprang from a high place in a swamp. The English, who came to Ireland for a brief visit and stayed on for several centuries, lured my innocent ancestors into changing the name from O'Baoghill to Boghill, then Boylagh and then Boyle.

When I proudly showed my crest und green card pedigree to my wife Francis, she merely said: "Listen Rover,-or Royal O'Bog-

hill or Son of Swampeliff, or whatever you call yourself, you still have to carry the kitchen garbage out to the incinerator, and I mean right now." There is one place in America

where it is simply impossible for an Irishman to really feel like the descendant of kings. This is the place called-home.

Namous Words. OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND) "KEEP YOUR FACE TO THE SUNSHINE AND YOU CAN-

Around The Rim

Antibiotic Age May Be Only Starting

The "antibiotic age" has covered little more than 10 years, but already the miracle drugs known as antibiotics have saved millions of lives.

And most doctors now believe that the

wonder drugs will go on saving lives in the future, despite the ability of some germs to develop resistance to the substances and the fact that many patients tend to become sensitive to the drugs.

Antibiotics have taken a few lives, too, while saving millions. But probably only a few hundred have died as a result of sensitivity to the drugs.

Dr. George Gee Jackson and Dr. Harry F. Dowling of the University of Illinois estimate that from one to eight per cent of patients are sensitive to antibiotics in varying degrees. In extreme and relatively rare cases, this sensitivity has resulted in death, they say.

The exact number of antibiotic deaths is unknown, medical leaders say, because it is believed that most of them are not reported. But everyone agrees the fatalities are infrequent. Especially in view of the fact that millions upon millions of doses of antibiotics have been administered in the wonder drug decade.

Both doctors and patients have been criticized, however, for use of one or another of the drugs in cases where they might not have been either necessary or beneficial. Some physicians probably have administered an antibiotic on the theory that although it might not do any good, it cer-

tainly wouldn't do any harm, And some patients, suffering only a cold or other minor aliment, have been known to insist on "a shot."

Doctors say, also, that self-treatment with antibiotics is not uncommon on the part of some cold sufferers.

The chief danger in overuse of the drugs is that the chances of a person becoming sensitized goes up rapidly with use. And some germs learn how to become antibiotic-resistant.

When germ resistance first became evident, some doctors feared that the entire field of antibiotic therapy was threatened. Now they believe that new knowledge about dosage, the practice of giving the drugs in combination, and the constant search for new drugs will contribute to the continued effectiveness of antibiotics. Let's hope so.

-WAYLAND YATES

Stewart Alsop Unpalatable Facts About The Far East

HONG KONG - Probably the worst danger of the Formosa crisis is the danger of drifting into the same mistake that

was made when we intervened in Korea, President Truman and his advisers wrongly believed that the Korean aggressors could be halted without using American ground troops. They gave the order to intervene on the false assumption that our Navy and Air Force could do the whole job. But within forty-eight hours these planned "limits" on the war had to be hastily cast aside.

A repetition of this pattern now seems entirely possible, judging by the authorita-tive picture of Chinese military preparations that you get here in Hong Kong. This picture, which shows the enemy much stronger than seems to be supposed in Washington, broadly falls into three parts.

Part one concerns the Matsu Islands. The necessary enemy ground forces for an attack on the Matsus have been in position for a good many months. On the nearest point of the mainland the enemy is also emplacing very long range Russian heavy cannon. These will be able to cover the islands with artillery fire. But the real drama of an attack on the Matsus will be the air battle, which is always crucial in

a major amphibious operation. It is precisely the enemy's preparations for the air battle which are the most menacing element in the picture. Jet and rotary engined bombers can reach the Matsus comfortably from the great airhase compley that the Communists have built in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces. From the most southerly of these airfields, the shorter ranged MIG 15's can also fly high cover as far as the Matsus.

Hence all units in the Chekiang-Kiangsl airbase complex will count in an air battle for the Matsu Islands. This means that the enemy will enter the battle with a minimum force of considerably more than 450 MIG 15's, plus a couple of hundred assorted rotary engined bombers well suited for close support missions, plus at least one squadron of their jet bombers, the Ilyshin 28's.

The confirmed presence of a squadron of IL-28s at Shanghai is a new and most disturbing element in the picture. It means that the enemy is ready to use these bombers which are the greatest single threat to our naval carriers-which have indeed almost the same speed as our car-

rier borne fighters. It can also be revealed, moreover, that the Chinese Communists have approximately doubled their strength of IL-28s in the past year. They now have no less than 250 of these formidable aircraft. And although the main body is still in North China at present, they can be redeployed southwards at very short notice,

In addition, there are reports, thus far cadores being "out of the question."

unconfirmed, that the enemy recently brought a division of MIG 15s into the Chekiang-Kiangsi airbase complex. These planes represent a substantial improvement on the MIG 15. They can be a serious challenge to our F-86s, the best American fighters on this side of the

The conclusion to be drawn from these bleak statistics is extremely simple. In the main, an air battle over the Matsus is going to be a battle between our naval air and a massive land-based enemy air

This is not the kind of contest that should be entered with a light heart and one hand tied behind your back. Washington may be thinking of "limiting" this air battle, but it looks very much as though the Chinese Communists are thinking of winning it.

The hope of such a victory in the air is the best explanation, in truth, of the apparent Communist decision to make the Matsus their first target. In all other ways, the Matsus are harder to attack than Quemoy. But the Matsus can be covered from the airbases where the main enemy air

strength is concentrated. Quemoy, of course, is the second part the picture. If American air strength has already been impaired, and if the fighting is still "limited," the defense of Quemoy will be a pretty hopeless proposition. The place is ringed by enemy heavy guns. A landing there is no more than a river crossing. And the enemy will be able to give some air support to an assault on Quemoy with the bomber squad-

rons and the hundred or so MIG 15s that are based around Canton. As for the third part of this picture of enemy power, it is still in the future. Supply is always the key to every Chinese military problem. The enemy is preparing to support operations against the Matsus and Quemoy from airfields inconveniently

distant to the North and to the South, because supply problems dictate this plan. The big tonnages of fuel needed to sustain jet air operations just cannot be laid down on the much nearer airfields in Fukien Province over the mountainous roads that are Fukien's only links with the rest of China, But when and if the Matsus and Quemoy fall to the enemy, the coastal shipping route will not longer

be supplied by sea. That is the real importa . . of the offshore islands. Once the e-my can supply and occupy the Fukien sirfields, he can bid for air supremacy over the Formosa Strait. And if the day ever comes when the enemy rules the air over the Formosa Strait, we shall hear no more vain-glorious talk about an attack on Formosa and Pes-

be blocked. The Fukien airfields can then

Hollywood Review

Asiatics Are Rabid Film Fans, Too

opening experience. I had almost forgotten movie fans like that existed." This was James Stewart talking of his

recent journey to Japan, Hong Kong and Manila, When I saw him at his Beverly Hills home, he spoke with amazement of the Asiatic film fans. They were as rabid as the movie addicts were in this country before TV set in. "It was a shot in the arm for me," said

Jim, "it made me realize all over again the power of the film industry. I want to make more trips to other parts of the world now. I think other movie figures should do the same and renew their enthusiasm for the film business." Paramount sent Stewart to Tokyo to

open "Rear Window" and publicize "Stra-tegic Air Command." He also helped premiere the film in Hong Kong, then dropped down for appearances in the Philippines. At each stop he and his wife Gloria found the crowds large and demonstrative,

"The Japanese are wildly enthusiastic," Jimmy observed, "yet they're very, polite. They're very polite. They're crazy about American pictures, especially the ones with action.

It's no accident that Stewart is a top favorite with the Japanese, He selects

Whalewatchers Active

PALOS VERDES, Calif. Of - You've heard of birdwatchers but did you ever hear of whalewatchers?

Ken Norris, director of the Marine Oceanarium here, and his staff of 12 keep a daylight whale watch to count the schools of California Gray whales that head south to spawn off the coast of

HOLLYWOOD UM-'It was a real eye- his pictures carefully, concentrating on subjects that take best advantage of the movie medium. As he defines them: "stories that move and get somewhere; not films where the characters ait around in a room and discuss their problems. Nobody wants to go to the movies to listen to problems."

> more action than dialogue, they are readily adaptable to the foreign market. Especially in Japan, where the language does not permit dubbing of the voices. Subtitles must be used. Jimmy goes back to work this week

Because the Stewart vehicles contain

making a TV film for G. E. Theater. It's his first for TV, and he said that he might do more.

-BOB THOMAS (AP)

Class Reunion

LYNCHBURG, Va. W - Stephen K. Hughes' radio wouldn't work. Harry Lee Johnson answered a call to fix it, Johnson recognized himself in a picture on Hughes desk of the 1912 graduating class of the Navy Electrical School in Brooklyn. Then Hughes noted a newspaper story about Lawrence Fasano of the same class.

Happy reunion for the three followed. Fasano is studying for a degree at Lynchburg College and will teach. Hughes is an investigator for the Alcohol Tax Unit. Johnson is an engineer at a radio station

Twice-Canned Corn

RUBY, S. C. IF - Because of the drought last summer and last fall, a cannery here had to buy canned corn, unean it, mix it with its own ingredients and recan the mixture.

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I know never misses a Winchell broadcast. He says:

"Maybe he'll mention a stock I own. If he does, I may sell to get the benefit of the rise when the small fry jump aboard. Or, maybe, if it's a stock I'm thinking of buying, I'll buy it-on the

theory that it will have a ride." Winchell's listeners fall into three class-

1. The professionals, who "copper" or trade on Winchell's statements, as the

man above. 2. The knowledgeables, who have access to information about stocks and will screen Winchell's advice through their own judgments.

onmiscience. If he knows when somebody's going to get divorced and somebody else is going to have a baby, then, by gum, he ought to know when stocks are going to go up. These-the uninformed-

are the persons who'll get hurt. Winchell boasts 25,000,000 listeners, Vet there are only 7,900,000 shareholders in the United States-by the New York Stock change's latest estimate. So Winchell's giving market advice to a great many

nnocents. Ultimately, Winchell will take care of himself and his sponsors. At the American Economic Association annual meeting in Detroit during Christmas week, this sage statement was made: "The prestige of a prophet varies inversely with the prolifer-ation of his prophecies." In other words, the more often you predict, the more of-

ten will you be wrong. In time Winchell will provide his own

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON-Foreign Aid Boss Stassen announces an aid-for-Asia plan. When Republicans promised in the campaign to make the dollar go farther, they didn't say they were going to chase it all the way to Singapore.

The Federal Reserve Board polls people on economic conditions. That's the government for you. First they tax away your money-then send a fellow around to find out why you haven't got any.

Democratic Senate Leader Johnson calls Treasury Boss Humphrey a "big business secretary," He's been giving the Democrate the business in a big way.

Democrats investigate the Eisenhower team's loyalty-security program. One official says he thinks he's a security risk, It' true he's loyal to Ike-but Joe Mc-Carthy found out about it. Churchill hints he may talk to Russian

Boss Bulganin without Eisenhower, Churchill is determined to hold the "conference at the summit" if he has to hold it alone on a flag-pole. The White House reveals that Ike is us-ing a clock from President Grant's ad-ministration. There'll be no turning back

the clock in this administration-now that

they've found one they can turn ahead to

the days of McKinley. Secretary Dulles prepares to go to Canada for a conference. It's the state of the world that keeps Dulles on the move. If he ever sat still and thought about it—it would scare him to death.

-FLETCHER KNEBEL



One ticket for speeding, and another one for

114-Year-Old Brooklyn Eagle Closing Down Because Of Strike

NEW YORK (6-The publisher; When the 315 ANG members, ed-1 mentous decision" to shut down says the newspaper's presses have been "sllenced forever."

says the newspaper's presses have went out, an equal number of employes, the only major dally newspaper went out, an equal number of employes belonging to 8 of 10 craft million added.

mentous decision" to shut down the only major daily newspaper in a community of nearly three million, added:

""" and the past century.

The Gulld notified Schroth last night that it expected him to pay \$750,000 in severance pay and other

McKelway has been sflenced for-

I. Kaufman, an ANG strike leader, commented that the publisher has been saying "the same thing"

The Eagle is credited with promoting many of the civic improvements undertaken in Brooklyn dur-

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wages than the Eagle are the sev- Roy Smith Directs en glants of Manhattan." **Tech Production**

The Gulld has demanded a \$5.80 weekly prv increase, spread over two years, and improvements in vacation and severance pay pro-

Uranium Discovered In Illinois Area

ELIZABETHTOWN, III. W-A Texas oilman said that an analysis of 13 ore samples taken from the A Texas Tech student from Big nearby Hicks Dome area disclosed Spring is this year's director of 12 contained uranium of

Publisher Frank D. Schroth announced yesterday that the Eagle, struck last Jan. 29 by the CIO American Newspaper Guild over a wage dispute, would replay the during intended to maintain picket lines on the basis that the strike union intended to maintain picket lines on the basis that the strike valor attended to maintain picket lines on the basis that the strike valor attended to mean the basis that the strike valor attended to maintain picket lines on the basis that the strike valor attended to mean the basis that the strike valor attended to mean that would have a completely, lated the daily has been "the victim of the daily has been "the victim of the daily has been "the victim of the office and vacation.

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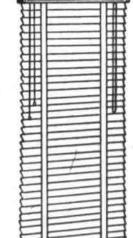
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With Tommy Hart

Pepper Martin, the local baseball foreman, says he wishes he could whip up a feud like the one now going on between Pat McLaughlin of the San Angelo club and Midland's Horace Busby.

"Trouble is, I can't get anyone mad enough at me to carry their troubles to some newspaper writer. When fellows take offense at me, they usually head for the bat rack, instead."

According to Martin, there's nothing like a battle of words buried at safe paces to stimulate baseball interest just before a season begins.

The directors of the Texas Coaches Association had hoped to get Ken Loeffler of LaSalle as one of the basketball instructors for their August coaching crinic before Phil Woolpert of San Francisco and Milt Jowers of Southwest Texas State College were finally

Harlingen will probably win it all in Class AAA basketball next season. The team was barely nosed out by Victoria in its own district and is supposed to come back with a much better club in 1956.

The NCAA awards national championships in 13 different sports but not in football, its biggest endeavor.

Titles are available in baseball, basketball, boxing, cross-country

fencing, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, skiing, swimming, tennis, track and field and wrestling. The NCAA has been crowning tennis champions since 1883 while

the 13th championship, skiing, was inaugurated only a year ago.

No fewer than 62 different institutions have shared the 237 team championships through the 72-year span in which awards have been made but only four schools (Yale, Oklahoma A&M, USC and Michigan) have won more than ten each. Yale leads with 25.

Southwest Conference followers might be surprised and more than a little disappointed that their area ranks far, far back when it comes to claiming NCAA titles.

The SWC teams occasionally break through in golf, tennis and

baseball but that is about the extent of it.

Regrettably, such sports as boxing, fencing, ice hockey, skiing and wrestling aren't or can't be played in the Southwest.

According to Bert Brewer, the former Big Spring High School According to Bert Brewer, the former Big Spring High School coaching aide who now lives in Amarillo, Plainview has a football back who should be far and away the best District I-AAA has to offer next fall. He was ineligible last fall.

Bert saw the lad in action against the Amarillo B team and alerted Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring, his former boss, that the youngster does everything and does it well.

Paul Bryant, the Texas A&M coach, estimates he and his assistants something like 500 high school games last fall, seeking football material for the Aggies.

Since the season ended, Bear himself made an average of five eches a week before football banquet groups, from Thanksgiving until spring drills at A&M got under way recently. They won't come close to getting all the boys they want (Bryant would gladly settle for a 25 per cent average) but they will have had the satisfaction of knowing they tried to route the lads College Station

And, they'll sign some boys overlooked by other scouts. Such a program is bound to pay off for the Aggie rooters.

NOTES ON THE COPS

Oats Concern Will Circulate Passes

Pitchers and catchers report

in the following Monday.

quantity for 50 cents each.

vert to 74 cents each.

Radio Station KBST has been offered the contract to broadcast home and road games of the Big Spring Cosden Cops and officials have indicated they will accept, Pepper Martin of the Cops has anfirst the team has had in seven seasons, have arrived.

KBST handled the broadcasts two years ago.

Martin and the Quaker Oats Company have arranged to of-fer free game passes to children under 12 years of age, if they are accompanied by their par-

The passes will be carried in the packages of the cereal con-

In exchange, the Quaker com-pany will advertise local games on each of the packages sold in this area.

Steer Park, home of the Cosden Cops, has the best stand of grass it has ever had this time of year. Indications are the infield and will be well covered by the time the season opens here April 20.

Martin has given up hope of getting infielder Jim Fairchild to report here. Fairchild, acquired from Plain-

view during the winter, has in-dicated he is quitting the game to remain with his job. Ray Sims, a pitcher obtained in the deal with Plainview, has already signed his 1955 contract and has informed Martin he will

Baseball Is Back On ACC Program

ABILENE, Tex. (A) - Abilene Christian College is returning baseball to its sports program. Guy Scruggs, tennis coach and

former semi-pro baseball player, has been appointed coach. Work-outs start March 29, and Morris hopes to line up a full intercol-legiate scheduled for 1956.

Baseball was an active sport at ACC from 1919-1927 and in 1946-Dr. J. W. Treat will coach tennis. Treat, head of the modern languages department coached ACC tennis team from 1931 to 1940.

Bobby Gross Won't

Compete This Year COLLEGE STATION 16-Bobby Gross of Texas A&M, the South-west Conference shotput champion, won't be able to compete the rest of this season because of a knee operation scheduled March 24 in

He plans to return to A&M for his final year of eligibility next fall. Gross is majoring in veteri-nary medicine. His home is Big

Boone Is Named IC All-America

COMPTON, Calif. UN-The allor college basketbal ned yesterday by the funior College Athletic ded three Texans.



Coloradoans Won It

The McNaughton Cup, famous amateur hockey trophy, has been won this year by Colorado College. 'The 31-inch cup gets an admiring glance from Rene (Nonk) Adams, athletic publicity director of Michigan Tech. The trophy is 41 years old and is insured for \$3,500. This is the first year a Western Intercollegiate League team

Local Station Will Again Air Majors' 'Game Of Day'

be the local outlet for the Mutual Broadcasting System's daily 'Game of the Day" the coming

Present plans call for each broad-

Dykes Seeking

Olson and his middleweight title," was the word today from the camp of a jubilant Bobby

The lanky ex-Texan who fights out of Miami whipped Kid Gavilan. the former welterweight king, in a rousing 10-rounder at Miami Sta-"We're going after Olson," said Maston O'Neal, manager of Dykes,

and the 26-year-old fighter nodded Sharp rights and lefts to the Cuban's head earned the unanimous decision for Dykes, who fought at

long range while Gavilan frequently tied him up and pounded his ribs and mid-section. New uniforms of the Cops, the Gavilan appeared to have lost much of his steam and never once threw his famous "bolo" punch. The toggery cost the club about

he thought of the fight, he shot back: "You had eyes. What did it look like to you?"
Gavilan, who admits to being 28,

for practice here a week from tomorrow. Other players check but when asked if he plans to re-Martin has indicated the bargain tire, answered: rice on tickets will be offered lo-"No. I've got three or four years

of fighting in me." cal fans only until March 26. The It was Gavilan's second defeat ducats can be purchased in any After that time, the price will re- title to Johnny Saxton in Philadel-

phia last October

Radio Station KTXC will again later, where the schedule demands, Art Gleason, Stan Lomax and Bob plate last June. He was hitting Neal - will describe the play-byplay action. This is the sixth consecutive year Mutual has aired played another inning for Chicago. gionals was the 1941 squad.

> Famed Mel Ott may make it an MBS foursome by the time the regular season begins on April 11. The program actually gets under way with the 'Citrus Circuit' games on Saturday, at which time the exhibition game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago White Sox will be carried Ott will

> be on hand at that time. Gleeson, who joined Mutual in 1950, is a former professional player who deliberately cut short his active career on the diamond to establish himself as a microphone specialist.

Lomax, too, has often bee heard on the series, but he has limited those appearances to broadcasts out of New York.

Bob Neal is the newest member of the staff, He's been describing Cleveland Indians' play since 1945 On Sunday, Mutual will broad-cast the Brooklyn-New York Yankee exhibition out of Miami. Here is the scheduled for the re

Monday-Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh, at Tamps.

Tuesday-Cincinnati vs Detroit a When newsmen asked him what Tuesday—Brooklyn vs Washington Tampa. at Orlando.

Wednesday-Cincinnati vs Detroit at Tampa. Thursday-Detroit vs New York Gavilan, who admits to being 28, Said he had been fighting 18 years but when asked if he plans to re-Saturday-Washington vs Detroit

at Lakeland The first regular season broadcast will originate from Crosley in three starts since he lost the Field, Cincinnati, April 11, where the Redlegs will play host to the Chicago Cubs

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Fain Is Sure

LAKELAND, Fla. US - Ferris Fain, taking a slow, cautious approach to spring training, is confident he'll be fit for regular duty at first base for the Detroit Tigers, his third American League club.

There was deep gloom in the Tiger camp after the first workout when their new first baseman barely was able to limp around. Everybody was concerned, especially the pitchers who had been counting on a tighter defense with flashy fielder at first. the middle. More recently, it's been Hank Sauer and Ralph Kiner

The front office was alarmed for it had given up Walt Dropo, Bob Nieman and Ted Gray last winter and Gene Baker on the double to get Fain and two others who play. figured only for reserve duty. Fain was the key to Detroit's side of Cohen, a pair of right-handed be swap.

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bition game, Fain was taking wheezing mound staff, batting and infield practice and Thorpe, 20, hung up t g and infield practice and Thorpe, 20, hung up the best rec-limited running. On the ad-ord in the minors last season at rice of Manager Bucky Harris, he 28-4. He's the first kid ever to didn't even go with the club when it left for three road games. Fain finally broke into the lineup last Sunday and is working his way toward a full nine-inning job.

Detroit made the deal for Fain ton. He had a 2.28 earned run after a scout advised the front of average, completed 32 of the 33 fice that the infielder had recovered from a knee operation of last July. Fain was injured in a tangle with Sam White, Boston Red Sox Three famous baseball 'voices'- catcher, while sliding into home .302 at the time and seemed on way back after his dismal Carolina basketball team to parseason in '53. Fain never ticipate in the NCAA eastern re-.256

Chicagoans From Wilderness The 6-5, 215-pounder had a 16-6; St. Louis Cardinals 11-10. record after returning from serv- The Kansas City Athletics hem-All things but championships ice. He started the year at Los mered five home runs to beat Decome in pairs at Wrigley Field on Angeles, was 0-0 in nine appear. troit 8-3, Joe DeMaestri, Bill Stew-

Thorp And Cohen Could Lead

The youngsters showed their Frank Lary. It was the first spring victory for Kansas City. It was Larry French and Bill Stuff for Hack and the Cubs yes-Lee who pitched the Cubs to their terday. And although the world and Billy Herman once plugged

Monte Irvin but breezed past the rest of the champs. Mays and Irvin both figured in the two runs Now, it's Bob Thorpe and Hy Cohen gave up. Irvin who slapped a bases-loaded single off rookle Al Lary to break it up in the seventh.

Another Giant crew ran into a pair of veteran hurlers in Bob Feller and Bob Lemon and dropped 6-4 decision to Cleveland. Feller. making his spring debut, blanked

about owned the California State runs and half of their 12 hits in League batters last year while flicking his fast one in for Stock-Big innings were the rule yes-terday. Brooklyn, which got three ton. He had a 2.28 earned run hits each from rookie Don Zimmer games he started and hurled five and Roy Campanella, siammed Baltimore for five runs in the first Cohen, 24, had a 1.88 ERA last and five more in the third en route season with Des Moines, an all-time low in the Western League. to an 18-8 romp. Philadelphia also had a pair of five-run innings, com-

the Giants for three innings. Then

New York slugged Lemon for three

The only University of North ton's Red Sox 17-12. And the Milwaukee Braves got five walks and four unearned runs

ing from behind twice to clip Bos-

Chicago's near North Side, where ances. Six shutouts, 100 strikeouts art, Don Bollweg, Jim Finigan and no pennants wave on the walls of and only 53 bases on balls are on the side of the A's, two off Billy Hoeft and three off The Chicago White Sox scheduled 1938 pennant, Hank Wyse and Hank
Borowy did it in 1945. Billy Jurges
and Billy Herman once plugged

champion New York Giants took just one game with the New York
the game 5-3, they didn't take Yankees this spring and ran off
much from the two kids.

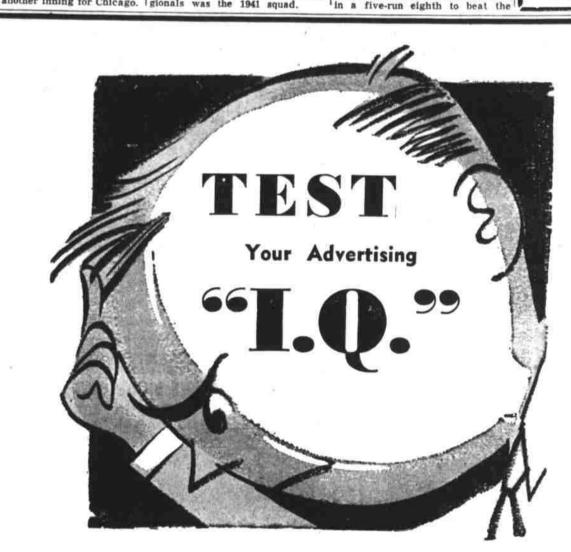
Thorpe gave up just one hit in of Bob Chakales and Sandy Conthree shutout innings Cohen had suegra. Bullet Bob Turley, the rouble with Willie Mays and young right-hander from the Oriyoung right-hander from the Orioles, again failed to please. Bob Porterfield scattered five hits through six shutout innings as the Washington Senators beat Cin-

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

cinnati 7-4.

WEDNERDAY Women's Bowling League. Fin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m. Junior Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center 7 n.m. MONDAY Men's Classic Bowling Leagus, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center 7.30 n.m. TUKSDAY Wrestling, Howard County Fair Building

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jump from Class C. to the Cubs.

Thorpe, 6-1 and 170 pounds, just

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more unit sales than on any of the other items mentioned, (SOURCE: Editor & Publisher and Bureau I. COPIES OF NEWSPAPERS. People in the U. S. buy \$5,072,980 copies of newspapers each weekday—

Dogies Play Odessa B Team Here Today

this afternoon, at which time it meets the Odessa reserves at Steer Park.

Coach Roy Baird, who is attempting to book other games for the Dogles, has indicated he will send either LeRoy LeFevre or Charles Johnson to the mound.

Both wil isee action in the seven-inning joust.

Either Ricky Terry or Jerry Graves will be behind the plate for the Big Springers.

+ Baird will have Billy Bluhm at second.







Cleveland Will Improve: Lopez

By JACK STEVENSON TUCSON W-The Cleveland In- than last year. dians, from Manager Al Lopez to Here is the way the problems tember.

peat as American League champions. The situation has its prob-

Lopez said "we're not set like a lot of people think." But AI ex-

Texas Puppy Wins In Field Trials

ARDMORE, Okla. UM-Tennessee Arrow, a setter male owned by Ed Soph of Houston won the open puppy class of the Oklahoma Field Trials Assn. at the Lake Murray course yesterday.

McCall's sooner blondie, a point er female, owned and handled by Alf McCall, Ardmore, captured the amateur derby stakes.

Runnerup in the puppy division was Running W. Vestal, a pointer male owned by R. M. Kleberg of

King's Ranch, Tex. Command Mac's Bob, a setter male owned and handled by Carl Duffield of Tyler, Tex., captured runnerup bonors in the amateur

Aggies Will Seek Top Cage Mentor

John Floyd, who resigned this

we hope to have someone by 23-11.

pects the Tribe to be stronger cide a player's rank on the squad

the batboys, believe they will re- stack up: How will the holdout of batting champion Bobby Avila be re-solved? Lopez says he will have field, both of Lubbock at ends; to assume the second baseman Karl Kautz of Jacksonville, won't be in the opening lineup, or Jim Collins of Dallas and Jerry thus giving Rudy Regaldo a Walker of Pampa at tackles; chance and Eddie Joost and Sam Charlie Moore of Lubbock and

Dente more opportunity.

Will third baseman Al Rosen return to the form that made him

Doug Campbell of Pine Bluff, Ark., at guards; and Dwayne West of turn to the form that made him one of the league's most feared

first with the improved batting he showed after joining the Indians ast year? Will shortstop George Strickland

bounce back after an injury-hampered season. Will Herb Score make the grade. as expected, in a starting pitcher's

How will slugging Ralph Kiner of Stamford, guards; and Hilton it into the outfield?

Hayes of San Angelo, center. fit into the outfield?

Lopez expressed confidence of affirmative answers in all depart- of Lubbock at quarterback, M.C. ments including the Avila situa-tion. His righthanded "big three" Herr of Muenster at halves, and in the pitching department look as James Sides of Lubbock at full-

big as ever.
Jim Hegan is set as the regular

Battling for outfield jobs are veterans Dave Philley, a late signer, Wally Westlake and Dave Pope, Wally Rocky Colavito, who te Director Paul Bryant says Tex- plus rookie Rocky Colavito, who as A&M will move slowly in select- showed well at Indianapolis. A ing a basketball coach to succeed strong bench is again assured. Mike Garcia of the "big three" looks better this spring than last,

He says A&M will seek to build having reported about 20 pounds up a basketball team which will lighter. He had a 19-8 record. Bob rank high nationally. Bryant said Lemon posted 23-7 and Early Wynn

oril 1."

Veterans Bob Feller and Art
"We want the best man availHoutteman as spot starters again able for the job because very def- with the relief combo of Ray Narinitely we plan to build a team leski and Don Mossi expected to that will rank high in the nation," improve after their initial season

first, Gerald Shortes at second, Michael Musgrove at short stop,

Billy Johnson at third and Donald Lovelady, Tim Kimbriel and Eu-The varsity team goes back to Snyder for a pair of games Satur-

day.

Big Spring and Snyder have broken even in two games played to most stole the show yesterday with a 1-up victory on the 18th hole date. The Steers won the opener, 20-7, but lost the second, 4-3. over Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite The Longhorns have five more three-time former state champion practice games on tap before plung-

Players in the lineup of today's game all have eligibility remaining after this year.

ng into District 2-AA play on April

Starting 11's **Are Selected**

gene Hall in the outfield.

coaches have announced their starting lineups for Texas Tech's intra-squad football game in Jones

Stadium at 8 p.m. Friday.
Under regulation game conditions, the contest will be highlight-ed by presentation of the Red Round-Up queen and a hilftime performance by the Matador Band. Coach DeWitt Weaver and his staff will use the game to de when practice resumes next Sep-

Reds, coached by Buzz Warren and Dee Andros, will have in the

Red backs are quarterback Jack batters? Still bothering him is the Kirkpatrick of Post, havles Don right index finger he jammed last Schmidt of Olney and Hugh Fewin of Burkburnett, and fullback Lon-Can Vic Wertz continue playing nie (Lone Ranger) Graham of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Beattle Feathers and Wyatt Posey will start in the Whtie line; Don Waygood of Sundown and Tommy Atwell of Witchita Falls or Jay Fikes of Dallas, ends; Bill Herschman of Vernon and Bob Kilcullen of St. Louis, tackles; Hal Broadfoot of Clyde and Charlie Davis

"The only phone in this ball park, and it has to be on my desk," Charlie said resignedly. White backs include Buddy Hill 'All I've been able to do for the past two hours is sit here and tell people there aren't any more tickets. They're going to have to get me a secretary. Some woman just back.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50

LUBBOCK (SC)-Approximately 200 high school coaches are expected to attend the fifth annual football coaching clinic at Texas Tech Friday and Saturday, Coach

DeWitt Weaver said today. Chuck Moser, whose Abilene High School Eagles captured the 4-A state titles last fall, and Phil Dickens, University of Wyoming sead coach, are guest lecturers Tech coaches also will appear, and the Red Raider footballers will take part, playing an intra-squad game Friday night and demonstrat-ing drills in Jones Stadium Satur-

ic Office, but all lectures are scheduled for the Student Union build-Weaver's welcome to the coaches

launches the program at 1 p.m. Friday. Then following Tech Assistant Dee Andros, on split-T line play; men's division with Cuba beating Dickens, Tennessee single wing: Tech Assistant Buzz Warren, split-I offense; and Moser, speaking on "Little Things That Help Us." barbecue for coaches, sportswriters,

Pan-Am Cage Championship May Be Decided Tonight

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

the offense. She scored 18 points day afternoon.

MEXICO CITY III—The Pandalso did her usual great job of rebounding.

Registration will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Jones Stadium Athlet-

American Basketball Tournament has another week to run but the with 48 fouls being called. One U. championship might well be de- S. player, Evelyn Jordan, went out The United States and Argentina,

last undefeated teams, clash at 9:30 p.m. (CST). The game will match the ball-control Wizards of America defeat eliminated Venezula and with a big, fast gaucho outfit that kept the U.S. in the race. has the offensive guns to give the boys from north of the Rio Grande feated Mexico last night, 78-64. It was a disappointing night for

Mexico. Its team in the women's division of the Pan-American Games also was beaten. The senor-Brazil. The United States won its third

straight in the women's tourna-ment, lashing Chile 73-53. It left the United States as the only undefeated team in the class. The Americans were too tall and too expert for Chile although the South Americans put up a fight to the last whistle. Maria Gallardo racked up 21 points for Chile. Mrs. Lurlyne Mealhouse, one of

the "short" players for the Americans-she's just 6 feet 8-again led

Clevelanders Send Two To Midland

be sent to the Midland Indians by the Cleveland farm system.

Scales will contest Pete Alborano lead for the unofficial champion. Pla

for the first baseman's job with ships of the games continued to Thomas, of Texas; in the 200 meters: Martin Engel of New York of the Class C California League

This game was on the rough side

with an injured ankle after a downcourt pile-up. Two games were played in the Venezuela 86-69 in the opener. The

Three games are scheduled tonight with Brazil and Venezuela and radio and television men at opening the program in the men's 5:30 under the east stands of Jones Argentina knocked over unde- division Next, Canada and Mexico Stadium will precede the intraplay a woman's game.

WES SANTEE IN MEXICO Games also was beaten. The sender tita's took a 53-35 drubbing from CITY; REMAINS SILENT By BOB MYERS winners in the lesser sports, the MEXICO CITY (49-Wes Santee unofficial points today had the

qualifying heats today in the Pan-American Games.

More newsworthy was the point slipped into town most unobtrusive-

And 24 hours later Santee, who can talk himself into and out of everything but the four-minute ing punches yesterday. mile, had not issued a statement

left-handed first sacker; and El-waine Wilcox, NDS shortstop, will be sent to the Midland-Indians by the Cleveland from Midland-Indians by

Paced by her powerful track and in the hammer throw, and Mae field team, and with the aid of Faggs, New York, in the 100.

was here to run in the 1,500-meter U. S. A. in front with 279. The leading rivals were Argen

tina, the defending Pan-Am chamthat the lanky lad from Kansas pion, 901/2: Mexico and Brazil tied with 361/2; Cuba, 35; Chile, 27; and Venezuela, 26.

Gold medal winners for the regarding the games, the track, U.S.A. were Lt. Rod Richard in the four-minute mile or West San- the 200 meters, with a time of 207, one tenth of a second over Santee renewed acquaintance- the best in the world; hig Bob ship with at least two familiar ri- Backus, of New York, in the hamvals, Bob McMillen of the U. S. mer throw, with 5491 meters, or Army and little Fred Dwyer, who 180 feet 1% inches, and Barbara

Placing second were Charley

She played Diane Garrett, Hous ton school girl in what may be the decisve match. The Houston youngster showed power to spare yesterday in eliminating Mrs. Jack Lyon, also of Houston, 7 and 6. Joanne Bruni, 15, of Laredo al-

from Fort Worth. Miss Bruni met Mrs. Clint Horn Houston, in another top match to- (18-5) in the second game of the day. Mrs. Horn was a 2 and 1 semifinals of the 17th NCAA-sponvictory yesterday over Mrs. Frank

Turner of Baytown. large gallery was Mrs. Harlan ning at 8:45 (EST). Riedel of Dallas vs Mrs. Pat Gar- The bookies have these veterans was capable of taking the championship, Mrs. Riedel, last year's runnerup, won from Mrs. F. F. Reynolds, Houston, 3 win," Woolpert confided, "but we and 1, yesterday. Mrs. Stapler de-feated Mrs. W. K. Stripling Jr., our hands." feated Mrs. W. K. Stripling Jr., Fort Worth, 5 and 4.

ton, twice a state champion, against Mrs. B. E. Marlott, Houslas, 9 and 7 in the second round's the physical condition of Jerry most one-sided match. Mullen."

BY GAYLE TALBOT

club which finished eight games

off the pace last year, the Mil-

confident outfit as they play to

capacity crowds day after day in

They already are being hailed

mous followers, who think nothing

load to get a preliminary look at

them. Manager Charlie Grimm could discuss his intentions only

during the brief lapses when his

gave me hell because I couldn't sell her a pair for today."

Veteran Accepts

Odessa Contract

another former Odessa player,

tesia, Calif., on April 2.

Loyko will report here from Ar-

LOOK! IT'S HERE!

Bobby Thomson, whose broken

telephone was not ringing.

of wheeling down here by the bus-

preparation for the coming Nation-

al League race.

Braves Are Certain They

Will Improve This Year

waukee Braves are a remarkably place looked like union Station.

Teen-Agers Win Duquesne, Dayton Are Golf Attention HOUSTON IN—A seasoned tournament veteran and two precocious links newcomers led the way today into the quarterfinal round of the Texas Women's Golf Assn. Tournament. NEW YORK IN—Off the second in NI Tourney

NEW YORK th-Off the record people's choice, just might make and vital statistics, Duquesne and it tough for the Ohio Flyers.

Coach Laments

KANSAS CITY UM - Coach Phil Woolpert doesn't like any part of the idea his San Francisco Dons since losing the Catholic tourney will be a favorite in the National title to Marquette in 1952.

Collegiate (NCAA) basketball tour- A year ago, St.Francis bowed in nament semifinals tomorrow night.

San Francisco (26-1), rated No. nationally in regular season. will meet the Colorado Buffaloes sored cage meet. The opener will performance as the Frankles beat be between LaSalle (25-4) and Big Seton Hall 89-78 and defending champ Holy Cross 68-64. Another match sure to draw a Ten champion Iowa (19-5) begin-

The bookies have San Francisco ner Stapler of Midland. Either of by five points over Colorado and LaSalle a slight favorite over Iowa.
"Naturally we came here to

Woolpert, whose Dons will be The other quarterfinal match after their 25th straight victory, pitted Mrs. Leonard Keating, Hous- listed his "worries" this way: "First, we'll be going against a greatly underrated team in Coloton. Mrs. Marlott advanced with rado which had to be good to win a 2-up victory over Houston's Mrs. the Big Seven and then the re-Frank J. Herb. Mrs. Keating degional at Manhattan, Kan.," he feated Mary Nell Weatherred, Dal- said. "And we are concerned about

| right ankle in spring training a

chances, came in dripping from

the field to use Grimm's phone,

and Charlie muttered that the

Thomson was calling the specialist

who set the break, making as en-gagement to have him look it over.

It was the first chance he had had

"It's nothing important," Bobby

son, we figure to be stronger for

having Thomson in there from the

start. But there are other reasons,

too. I know I'll have three good

since reaching camp.

and to remain there.

to come back.'

Powder Puff Carded

Two girls football teams will square off Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in a benefit game.

side, particularly after Stokes

Both squads will come from the Tri-Hi-Y membership and will be outfitted in regular football togs. In fact, they have been issued equipment already and are in prac-

Freddie Blaylock is coaching the juniors and Dickie Milam the seniors. Heading the senior delegation will be Glenna Coffey and Bar-bara Bowen. Captain's of the junlors are Frances Reagan and Tom-

mi Jo Williamson, Instead of tackling, the girls will snatch a flag from the ballcar-rier's back. When this is done, the BRADENTON, Fla. U. - For a year ago badly hurt the team's runner will be considered down. They will use regular football plays. Proceeds will go to the Tri-Hi-Y charity project and the game charge is 25 cents for stu-dents and 50 cents for adults,

Ten Cagers Win Awards At ACC

as champions by their justly fa- said after he hung up. "I just thought he might like to look it ABILENE, (SC)—Ten members of the 1954-55 Abilene Christian over now that it's healed and maybe take some pictures of it. It feels good. Can't tell the difference from the other ankle." basketball team earned varsity letters, Coach A. B. (Bugs) Morris has announced. Earlier we had watched the big

Three of the 10 are seniors— Capt. Tommy Morris, James Cobb outfielder sprint perhaps 100 yards out near the fence, and he looked and Burl McCoy. Morris and Cobt like his old speedy self. He expects become four-year lettermen in bas to be in left field on opening day McCoy will receive his "I don't mind saying i'm opti-mistic," Grimm said. "I'd say we second cage letter, although he is a four-year letterman in track.

Those receiving their second cage letters are Jack McCall, Mel have at least as good a chance as anybody. If for no other rea-Wolf and George Spurgin. And Bill Gregory, Don Wolf, Leon Morgan and Bill Blakeley will receive their first ACC letters in basketball. one of the main ones being a good Morris also announced that 10

deal stronger bench than last year. "My pitching could be stronger freshman letters following: Harold Green, Sweetwater: Vicones in Warren Spahn, Gene Con-ley and Lew Burdette. Now let Bob Buhl and Chet Nichols pitch Hobbs, N.M.; Bob Thomas, Bang-ODESSA, (SC)—The Odessa Eagles of the Longhorn League have come to terms with Roman (Lefty) Loyko, an outfielder who

NEW YORK (B—Off the record and vital statistics, Duquesne, and Dayton are favored to make it through tonight's semifinals into the title showdown of the National Invitation basketball tournament, but little St.Francis (Pa.), the lenge today from one of the young-sters.

NEW YORK (B—Off the record people's choice, just might make it tough for the Ohio Flyers.

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Tuesday, After that victory, Coaet william (Skip) Hughes made it plain where his thoughts were.

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Francis in the Madison Square Garden double-header.

Dons Underdogs,

St.Francis is a newcomer to with Dayton, twice a NIT runnerup. The Frankies haven't gotten

the quarter-finals, but not before the Frankies and their one-man gang, Maurice (The Magnificent) quarter-finals, but not before Stokes, had won over the fans. St. Francis still has the fans on its

Against the trio, Hughes has the Against the trio, Hughes has the Doge for sale at \$7,500. Andolino 6-6 Stokes and a zone which he refused \$100,000 at Hislanh after the colt won his seventh straight the nation.

Duquesne."

Duquesne."

Dukes, they'll have to bag the Daytons, which looks almost impossible. The Flyers have the height in 7-0 Bill Uhl and 6-9 Johny Horan. They also have snappy bayton overes.

Giardello Faces Stiff Sentence

down the size of his racing stable a year ago he offered his Boston



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YALTA REVELATIONS

stood clearly the war against Ger-many which had threatened the very existence of the Soviet Union, but they would not understand why Russia would enter a war against a country with which they had no great trouble."

"He said, however, if these political conditions were met," Boh-len's notes continued, "the people would understand the national interest involved and it would be very much easier to explain the on to the Supreme Soviet.

e President replied that he

had not had an opportunity to talk to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and he felt that one of the difficulties in speaking to the Chinese was that anything said to them was

At another point Roosevelt said Russian interest in using the port of Dairen by making it an intersalized port. He related this

to the question of Hong Kong.

"The President said he hoped that the British would give back the sovereignty of Hong Kong to China," the Bohlen record showed, "and that it would then become an internationalized free port. He said he knew Mr. Church!" would have strong objections to this sughave strong objections to this sug-

thing ever came of Roosevelt's idea about internationalizing Hong Kong. Nor for that matter was Dairen internationalized, although the Big Three agreed that should be done. The Russians simply took over at Dairen and Port Arthur

when they were able. In the same conversation, Stalin rated to Roosevelt that he was

Roosevelt also told Stalin he had of service clubs were the Rev. in mind for Korea a trusteeship W. J. McCoey, pastor of the Saby Russia, the United States and cred Heart Catholic Church in Abithought might take 20 to 30 years.

Stalin and Roosevelt agreed that
no foreign troops should be sta-

for democratic governments in the countries to be liberated in Eastern Europe figured in many of the Yalta sessions. Notes kept by H. Freeman Matthews recorded this

Stalin — There are some very good people among the Poles. They are good fighters. Of course, they fight among themselves too. I think on both sides there are non-head during the incident.

tion on liberated areas. On the ments he was wearing on the whole I approve it. I oppose in a night Flores was injured, were in-

President - This is the first example for the use of the declaraboice.' The next paragraph conelements in the population night in the dormitory at the court-dged to the earliest possible house.

sald she was pure.

Stellu — They said that about her but in fact she had her sins.

President — I don't want the Poles to be able to question the Polish elections. The matter is not only one of principle but of practical politics.

No One Injured In Highway Mishaps

Oakley Glynn Baker of Oder was not hurt, but his car we steel politics.

were present at this dinner . .

"The Prime Minister said that there was no question of the small powers dictating to the big powers but that the great nations of the world should discharge their moral responsibility and leadership and should exercise their power with moderation and great respect for the rights of the smaller nations."

After Stalin and Roosevelt had left the dinner, Churchill and Eden with the late Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. discussed voting procedure in the Security Council of the proposed United Na-

Churchill said he inclined to the Russian view that the procedure should preserve the unity of the Big Three, apparently meaning that they should hold the real pow-er of decision. Eden "took vigorous exception," according to Boh-len, on the ground that neither the English public nor small nations would support such a principle. Soon afterward Churchill and Eden "obviously in disagreement

on a voting formula. out vested decision on issues of trolling a zone in Germany and war and peace primarily in a Big serving on the control commission.

ere present at this dinner . . . Five group including China and "The President said he agreed France but provided for full parthat the great powers bore the greater responsibility and that the peace should be written by the three powers represented at this given the right of veto on major

questions. In a meeting Feb. 5 Roosevelt Stalin and Churchill talked abou dismemberment of Germany Roosevelt said the first paragrap of proposed German surrender terms did not mention berment" nor make the idea suffi-ciently clear. He said he tended

be better to include the word. Churchill said he felt the French should have an occupation zone in Germany. Stalin questioned whether this would not mean that France would become a "fourth power in

Churchill insisted and asked Roosevelt's view. Roosevelt replied that "I can get the people in Con-gress to cooperate fully for peace but not to keep an army in Europe a long time. Two years would be the limit." U.S. troops are still there. Roosevelt said he would be "just as satisfied" if the French, while sharing in the occupation were not in the control machinery However, it eventually came about that France shared fully as The formula eventually worked an occupation power both in con-

Make Brotherhood Real, Clubs Urged By Speakers

ing three predominatnt faiths in Big Spring.

America called upon men every"We are living in one small house onsidering moving 25 divisions of America called upon men everyto the Far East when they be freed from duty in Eu-

Speaking before a joint meeting

The argument over a declaration Trial Of Assault **Case Continues**

Freb. 9 exchange dealing with preposed elections in Poland:

Prime Minister — In Parliament
I must be able to say that the elections will be held in a fair way.

Testimony continued this morning in the trial of Victor Garcia mind, Dr. Grooms reminded.

"Our faith, the very thing which the defendant claiming he was attacked by several persons in a should pull us together is sometime the thing which actually sep-I do not care much about Poles restroom at the Texana Bar, north-

Fascist and anti-Fascist elements.

Prime Minister — I do not like this position. Anybody can call anybody anything. We prefer the terminology democratic parties.

Stalin — I refer to the declaration which Garcia identified as garatics are incident. The defendant, whose testimony consumed most of the morning, claimed his clothing was torn as the was pushed and pulled about in the restroom. A shirt and coat, which Garcia identified as garatics are incident. certain paragraph the same ex-pression, anti-Nazism and anti-Fascism.

troduced by the defense attorney, George Thomas, who secured the clothing from the sheriff's depart-

The trial started Wednesday ion. It has the phrase 'to create morning, Mrs. Joye Harmon, the semocratic institutions of their own only woman on the jury, became the first Howard County woman tains the following: '(c) to form juror to spend the night in the interim governmental authorities jury dormitory. Mrs. Lula Watts, broadly representative of all dem-

establishment through free elec-tions of governments responsive to the will of the people.'

A Martin County jury which in-cluded several women spent one night in the dormitory here in Janthe will of the people.

Stalin — We accept that paragraph three.

President — I want this election in Poland to be the first one beyond question. It should be like Caesar's wife. I did not know her but they

he question of the role of the sat powers in the postwar period a discussed at a dinner meeting Feb. 4. According to a record ade by Bohlen, it went like this:

"Marshal Stalin made it quite bridges on the divided lanes of the officers the car went out of control after striking the shoulder of the first striking the shoulder of the same striking the same s "Marshal Stalin made it quite plain on a number of occasions that he felt that the three great powers which had borue the brunt of the war and had liberated from German domination the small powers which had borue the imanimous right to preserve the peace of the way about 5:20 e.m. today. "Another highway mishap was interm were assessed against Jot Smyth Tucker in County Court were insmitted by Selective Service Board No. 71 this month, according to Louise Nuckells of the local office. The boys who are beginning in term were assessed against Jot Smyth Tucker in County Court were insmitted by Selective Service Board No. 71 this month, according to Louise Nuckells of the local office. The boys who are beginning in the boys who are beginning the small powers which had borne the brunt of the war and domination the small powers about 5:20 a.m. today. Another highway mishap was interm were assessed against Jot Smyth Tucker in County Court are Marion Salgado, Ray Pope, and Kenneth Stroup. The call was leading to their armed service requirement are Marion Salgado, Ray Pope, and Kenneth Stroup. The call was leading to the local office. The boys who are beginning to Louise Nuckells of the local office. The boys who are beginning to the brunt are Marion Salgado, Ray Pope, and Kenneth Stroup. The call was leading to the local office. The boys who are beginning to the local office. The boys who are beginning are described as south and chairs and chairs

Three speakers represent-jof the First Methodist Church in

and we must find some way to keep it from blowing to pieces, declared Kanter, "and real brotherhood is the only answer. We have arrived at the place where brotherhood is no longer an idealistic China until the Korean people lene; Hyman Kanter, executive dilearned self-government, which he rector of Temple Emmanu El in priority over all else. If it is not Muskogee; his mother, Mrs. R. L.

Former Resident, achieved, there will be nothing else to concern us."

The Rev. McCoey, making a re-peat on the brotherhood program spect for the liberty of others to J. A. McDonald believe differently than us. defined brotherhood as re-

"It must come from conviction Rites Held Today and not immitation," he said. Virtually all barriers between

arates us." Prejudice, he contended, is a malignancy which "makes us go

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, introduced the speakers, who also made appearances at high school, junior high and Howard County Junior Col-

Junior Hi-Y's To Pick Up Magazines

Members of the Junior Hi-Y boys will stage their annual magazine roject Saturday. Magazines collected will be turn-

ed over to the West Side play- In Justice Court ground for children to read and to use in making scrapbooks.

George Oldham, sponsor, urged seople who have magazines, which they wish to dispose of to bundle orch, A call to the YMCA (4-8821) to furnish the address will bring boys to pick up the magazines between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Man Is Fined For Illegal Beer Sale

A Latin-American was fined \$10

Highway Mishaps

Oakley Glynn Baker of Odessa was not hurt, but his car was badly damaged early today when the vehicle left the road and plunged into a ravine at the eastbeen issued to the cafe, officers and control of the cafe, officers and cafe and cafe and control of the cafe, officers and cafe and cafe



Lamb, Steer Champions

Robert Lomax, above, a 4-H Clubber from the Lomax community, exhibits his grand champion lamb and the Lynn's trophy he won Wednesday at the 18th annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show for Howard County. At left are Martha and Joyce Robinson, sister team from Knott, who won the grand and reserve championships of the calf show. The animals remained on display at the fair grounds to-day and will be among those up for sale at the annual auction tonight.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mattie Leonard 612 State; Joni Lou Hazelwood to share Stalin's view that it would Morgan Hall, Stanton Mildred Wright, 1204 Ridgeroad Nadine Long, City; Deanna Elliott

Dismissals - Jean Hernandez Dismissais — Jean Hernandez, City; Parnell Braley, City; T. W. Haynie, Stanton; Lance Walker, 1204 College; Ray Skalicky, 800 Main; Mrs. Letha Jutte, 803 W. 9th; Elizabeth Scallion, 1108 NW

Lamesan Dies Unexpectedly

LAMESA - Dennis Odell Douglas, 49, died unexpectedly at his home here about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services are pending

at the Higginbotham Funeral Home, although interment will be Lamesa Memorial Park. Mr. Douglass was a member of the Westside Baptist Church of Lamesa and was an employe of the Kimble-Lamesa Meat Company. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Franklin of Lamesa; five sons, Dennis Eugene Douglas of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., Ray-mond Lewis Douglas of Gonzales, La., and Herman Dale, Robert

all of Lamesa; five brothers, Onie of Sherman, Bryan of Ft. Gibson, Okla., Dillard of Ft. Gibson, Clyde Douglas of Muskogee; a sister, Mrs. H. E. Travis of Ft. Gibson, and two grandchildren.

LAMESA - Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Ackerly for Joseph Alonzo Mc-Donald, 76, who was found dead in his bed at the home of a son

Wednesday morning. Death was due to natural causes. probably brain hemorrhage, it was Edwards and Dr. J. V. McKay, Dawson County health officer. Mr. McDonald had lived with his son, Frank McDonald, at Ackerly for about three months. He formerly lived at Little Rock, Ark., and

was a retired farmer. Rev. J. Roy Haynes, Ackerly pastor, was to officiate and interwas to be in the Ackerly Cemetery under direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home of

Four Cases Filed

trunkenness and disturbance. Judge Walter Grice suspended a fine of one dollar plus \$14.50 in costs for six months on good behavior following a plea of guilty.

A Latin American man was charged with simple assault in the court. Complaint was made by another man involved in a fracas Two men were charged with passing worthless checks. One of the worthless checks was passed at the Newsom Food Market and amounted to \$3.20. The other worthless instrument was for \$5 and was passed to the Cosden

Fines, Jail Term Are

Set In County Court

A fine of \$75 and a three-day jail term were assessed against Jot Smyth Tucker in County Court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

A \$10 fine was levied agaist Roy Keyes Tuesday. He pleaded guiltitated by the Army seriler this covered.

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Livestock

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Girl Hurt When Struck By Car At Junior High

Deanna Elliott, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates, 808 E. 15th, was hospitalized this morning after being struck by a car while she was walking near

junior high school.
Attendants at Big Spring Hospital said the girl suffered bruises and minor cuts. She is not considered in serious condition and is expected to be released from observation this afternoon or in the

Della Mae Simpson, 710 Scurry, was driving the car which struck Deanna, police said. The mishap the Spraberry, while drilling, un-covered good oil shows. Location occurred in front of the junior high building on Tenth Street. Is C NW SW, 47-33-5n, T&P sur-Della Mae, 15, is also a school student, and several others were

in the car. Deanna was walking with Margaret Gent, 1011 E. 15th. Two minor automobile accidents were reported here Wednesday, officers said. None of the participants appeared to receive injuries. One of the mishaps occurred in the 500 block of East Third at Gravity of oil is 33.2 degrees, and 4:30 p.m. Drivers were W. Gorden the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operator Rhodes, St. Paul, Minn., and Harused some 11,000 gallons of acid to

rison Wilkes Pace, Midland. The other accident was at Third and Runnels about 11:20 p.m. The drivers involved were Stanley Star-lino Troyell, Webb AFB, and Can-lino Troyell, Webb AFB, and Can-George and Emial Leroy Douglas, lino Troyell, Webb AFB, and Can-

Mrs. J. J. Cole. Dies In Roswell

was a pioneer blacksmith in Big Spring, died at 7 a.m. today in attempted from 3,680 to 3,880 feet Roswell, N.M., one day past her but after 15 minutes the packer fail-103rd birthday. ed. Recovery was 990 feet of mud

Arrangements were pending, This wildcat is 15 miles southeast relatives here were informed. of Lamesa and is about a mile Mrs. Cole, who was the widow of east of the Spraberry field. It is Jim Cole, lived here for many slated for 8,500-foot depth and years and was quite active in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Her husband, a brother to W. R. Cole, prominently identified with ruled by Justice of the Peace Jim early development in Big Spring. operated a blacksmith shop where Swartz store now stands in the

100 block of E. 3rd. About 40 years ago the family completed in the Spraberry Trend area for a 24-hour potential flow Three sons, of 147 barrels of oil. Gravity meas-Robert Cole, Albert Cole, Archie ured 34.4 degrees, and the gas-oil Cole, and one daughter, Pearl ratio was 716-1. Treatment was

Cole, survive.
Miss Pearl Cole, a niece, will depth is 7,760 feet, the 514-inch attend from Big Spring, Miss Jo Cole, Buster Cole and Claude Cole will be unable to go.

300 Cattle, 50 Hogs Through Auction Ring

An estimated 300 cattle and 50 hogs were sent through the ring Justice Court, Place 1, Wednesday. A woman was charged with sale was conducted.

two per cent water, and gas-oil ratio was 100-1, Operator treated Bulls sold up to 14.25, fat cows up to 12.50, butcher cows from 8.00 pay zone with 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Elevation is 2,317 to 10.00 and fat calves and yearflngs from 17.00 to 20.50. Heifer calves went for 17.00 and top is 2,620. The 51/2-inch casing hogs from 15.50 to 15.50, goes down to 2,565. Anderson No. 3 Jack Wilcox is a new Moore field location about

MARKETS

Pew stocks moved outside of a small day's indectation inners were days of raing prices after a severe break lasting more than a week. General Dynamics, which gained 4% resterday, started today up 1% at 64%. Young stown theet opened off 1%. Bethelehem Sieel was up 4. American Airwaya up 46, and New York Central off 5. Alao higher were Chrysler, Kennecott International Telephone and Boeing, Lower were American Can, Douglas, Sinclair, and Standard Oll (NJ).

Five field completions and five Midland new locations were reported in the

mmediate area today. A new wild Land and Lan-Tex No. 1 J. M. cat prospector was spotted in Mid-Livingston, 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 43-37-1s, T&P survey, is to be a 4,300-foot rosty prospector in Midland County. Humble No. 3-2 Calverly in the Spraberry Trend Area made 147 barrels of oil. Bond No. 1 T. L. &M

Completion Of Five Wells, Five

Locations Listed In Area Today

Mitchell

mpleted in the Snyder field for

rels in the Welch field.

69.08 on completion test.

oil. Recovery was 60 per cent wa-

1953 and the workover rig was moved in during January. Wellsite

is 660 from south and west lines, 102-25-H&TC survey.

J. D. Wrather No. 1-8 Good, C

NE NW, 8-32-3n, T&P survey, is

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE,

Choya and McDermott No.

oad oil from the Spraherry. Zone being tested is from 7,419 to 7,433

eet. Operator drilled to the Penn-

sylvanian but tests there recover-

ed salt water, Previous tests of

Cities Service No. 15 Kirkpatrick

has been completed in the Welch field for a 24-hour pumping poten-

tial of 70.14 barrels of oil. It made

six per cent water on recovery

treat the pay zone. Total depth i

4,965 feet, and pay top is 4,860.

The 51/2-inch casing is bottomed at

was 202 feet of gas-cut and slightly

Flowing pressure was 365 pounds

and the 30-minute shutin pressure

Hamble No. 3, account 2, Joe Cal-

perforations are from 6,730 to 6,-

pany, 330 from south and east lines,

feet, total depth is 2,905, and pay

six miles southwest of Big Spring.

It will be drilled by rotary to 3,300 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and

933 from west lines, southeast quar-

Snyder, 230 from north and

survey, has been staked as a lo-

cation in the Snyder field about

five miles southeast of Coahoma.

It will be drilled by combination

Mid-Continental No. 1 L. C. Den-

man, 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P survey, is

ter, 20-33-1s, T&P survey.

tools to 3,000 feet.

southwest of Garden City.

Howard

test of the Pennsylvanian.

Glasscock

Midland wildcat.

Borden

of Vealmoor.

miles east of Gail.

112 barrels. Cities Service No. 15 Kirkpatrick finaled for 70.14 bar-Anderson-Prichard Oil No. 1-A fom Morrison, 2,315 from south In the Diamond M field of Borand 330 from east lines, 32-28-1n, T&P survey, pumped 69.08 barrels den County, Smith No. 1 Thomp-son potentialed for 64.98 barrels of of oil in 24 hours on potential test. Recovery was 18 per cent water. Gravity of oil measured 24.8 deoil. And in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County, Anderson-Prich-ard, No. 1-A Morrison pumped grees, and the gas-oil ratio was il. Operator fractured with 21,000 The five new projects are in the gallons of fluid. Elevation is 2,130 feet, total depth is 3,104, the 51/2-Sharon Ridge 1700, Moore, Westbrook, North Coleman Ranch, and inch goes to 2,984, and pay top is Snyder fields, Lang and Laan-Tex 2,984. Location of the new well is No. 1 J. M. Livingston is the new three miles northeast of the West brook community.

Empire Oil No. 6 Carol C. Mills, 330 from north and 990 from west lines, 12-3-George J. Reiger sur-R. E. Smith No. 1 Thompson, vey, has been staked as a location in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. It wildcat stepout to the Von Roeder field and a workover project, has been finaled for 64.98 barrels of

Recovery was 60 per cent wa-and gravity of oil measured degrees. The gas-oil ratio is 44.2 degrees. The gas-oil ratio is 1,421-1. Completion was from perforations between 6,822 and 6,824 feet, Pay top is 6,822, the 51/2-inch string is bottomed at 6,920, to-

tal depth. Elevation is 2,315 feet. Total collections of the Big The well is about five-eights of a Spring Independent School Distriction rolls have reached \$458,793.40. mile west and north of regular Von Roeder production. It had original-J. O. Hagood, tax collector-as ly been plugged at 7,382 feet in

sessor for the district, said that this included \$443,127.16 in current collections, \$15,544.24 in delinquents, \$11,729.36 in discounts alowed, and \$122 in certificate fees. The delinquent total was well beyond the \$10,000 estimated for the

reportedly making hole at 4,665 feet in lime and shale. This wildvear. Current collections figure out to cat is two miles north, northeast 92.9 per cent of the roll, which will give a net yield in excess of the 90 per cent on which the budget 279-97-H&TC survey, bored to 8,258 is based. Breakdown on the curfeet in chert. This wildcat is 13 rent distribution showed \$323,482.82 going to local maintenance (operations) and \$107,827.89 to interest Charles Canon, wildcat two miles northwest of the Jo-Mill field, is and sinking (debt service). Since Jan. 31, penalty and interest payreportedly swabbing and flowing

ments have amounted to \$87.09.

McMorries Child Returned Home

Janet Rae McMorries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMorries, has been returned to her home in Stanton to convalesce from burns suffered March 1. She was under treatment at the Medical Arts Hospital here and her physician said that burns on was made Wednesday. her thighs were deep. It is pobable that skin grafting will be required. Janet was burned when fice in reference to any change in ing while at play came in contact with a candle

Forest No. 1 Love, 2,300 from south and 2,000 from west lines.

43-33-5n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead today following a drillstem They flew here in the company of Pecos Valley this afternoon, Friday. They flew here in the company partly cloudy and mild.

Several high officials or Sears and a little warmer to single, Widely acattered thandershowers in night. office.

oil-cut mud and one quart of oil. Included in the party were R. L. Tayloe, Dallas, vice president in charge of the Southwestern area; J. R. Johns, general manager of the district; and C. F. Higgins and W. A. Stanley, also out of the district office.

43 acre lease. Drilling depth is slat-

ed for 1,800 feet, by rotary. Chemical Research No. 1 Smallwood-McCarty, 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 96-97-H&TC survey, has been spotted as a North Coleman Ranch field venture about four miles south of Ira, Projected drilling depth is 3,500 feet. and operations are to be by rotary. Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, 1,-980 from south and 660 from west lines, 33-17-SPRR survey, has total depth of 1.640 feet, and operator is preparing to set 9%-inch casing.

Sterling

Continental No. 1-A French, 1,638 from south and 2,167 from east lines, 97-6-H&TC survey, bored to 7.214 feet in sand and shale,

House Is Slightly Damaged In Fire

One wall in the house at 402 NW 7th was damaged during a small fire Wednesday which resulted from curtains catching in a stove. Firemen said the curtains burned completely and that the blaze spread to the wallpaper and wood before it could be extinguished. Two fire trucks were dispatched to the scene about 2:45 p.m. The house belongs to Jimmie Mitchell, It was reported,

Farmers Apply For

Conservation Work The ASC office has received six applications for the conservation practices in Howard County, according to Gabe Hammack, man-ager. The applications have been received since March 1, he said, and most of them are for "deep

The office has 14 conservation practices which have been approved for the county and are eligible for loans from the federal government. These loans were made available to encourage farmers to conserve the natural resources of the county

Farmers interested in investigating the practices may get further information from Hammack on the second floor of the Court

Draft Board Moves To Postoffice Basement

Local Selective Service Board No. 71 has moved its offices from the Petroleum Building to the basement of the post office. The move

Louise Nuckolls said draft age boys should come to the new of-'grown-up' dress she was wear- their draft status. The board now occupies the old offices of the Internal Revenue Service which noved to the third floor of the Petroleum Building.

THE WEATHER

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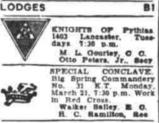
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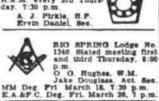
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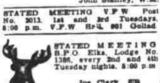
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Lockin at Cucking
Crusader Rabbit
2-Gun Playhouse
Munic Mort
News
FY Weatherman
Eit Careon
Arthur Godfrey
Ames 'a Andy
Guy Lombardo
Pore Theatre 'N's
Beulah Show
Uncle George
Serenade
News Pinal
Weathervane
The Late Show
Sign Off

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THURSDAY EVENING

KBST-Sliver Eagle
KRLD-News & Sports
WBAP-News & Sports
KTXC-Eddie Fisher
7:06
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-The Whistler
WBAP-Roy Rogers
KTXC-Official Detective
7:18
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-The Whistler
WBAP-Roy Rogers
KTXC-Official Detective
7:36
KTXC-Official Detective
7:36
EBST-Serenade 7:30
EBST—Serenade
ERLD—Night Watch
WBAP—Bob Hope Show
ETXC—Crime Fighters
7:45 REST-Records of Today
KRLD-Night Watch
WBAP-Bob Hope Show
KTXC-Crime Fighters

BEST-Serenade Room
KRLD-Rosemary Clooney
KRLD-Rosemary Clooney
Go WAAP-News: Spend a Millon
KTXC-E. Henry: E. Arn'ld
KTXC-E. Henry: E. Arn'ld
KTXC-B. Henry: E. Arn'ld
KTXC-B. Henry: E. Arn'ld
KTXC-B. Henry: E. Arn'ld
KTXC-Wirgil Pinkley
10:18
KTXC-Wirgil Pinkley
KTXC-Wirgil Pinkley
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KTXC-Wirgil Pinkley
KTXC-Wirgil Pinkley
KTXC-Wirgil Watch
KTXC-Night Watch
KTXC-Night Watch PROT MA ETXC-Night Watch

19:45

KRST-Arason Ballroom

KRLD-Hall of Fams

WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Night Watch

II:00

KBST-Sign Off

KRLD-News: Methodis.

WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Night Watch

11:15

KRLD-Meth. Men's Hou

WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Night Watch

11:15

KRLD-Meth. Men's Hou

WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Night Watch

11:16

KRLD-Evening Watch

WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Night Watch

KTXC-Night Watch

KTXC-Night Watch

KTXC-Night Watch

KRLD-Evening Watch

WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Night Watch KBST-Music Tent
KRID-Amos 'N' Andy
WBAP-Sa'dy Sandifer Orch
ETKC-State of the Nation
9:88
KBST-Edward Morgan
KRID-Spring Festival
WBAP-Fibber McGee
ETKC-Musical
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S:18

KBST—Clubtime

KRLD—Spring Pestival

WBAP—Olideraleeve

ETXC—Musical Caravan

E:38

KBST—New Roundup

KRLD—Johnny Hicks

WBAP—One Man's Family

KTXC—Dance Orch.

8:46

KBST—Clubtime

KRLD—Tennessee Ernie

WBAP—Jo Stafford

KTXC—Dance Orch.

FRIDAY MORNING

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

EST—Paul Harrey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Hillibily Hits
LISIS
KBST—Songs of the Cinema
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—News
ISISS
KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—Bob Crawford Show
KTXC—Westher
WBAP—Bob Crawford Show
KTXC—Westher
USAP—Judy and Jams
KTXC—Westher
EBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy and Jams
KTXC—Hillibily Hits
LISIS
EBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Lunch Mrs.
Barton
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Lunch Wife
KTXC—Lunch Wife
KTXC—Lunch Wife Lopes
USAP—Occupity Roadulow
KTXC—Lunch Wife Lopes
EBST—Betty Crocker
KRLD—Hors Draks
WBAP—Here's to Minste
ETXC—Occupity Callin'
KHST—Martin Block
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News: Markets
KTXC—Country Callin'
KHST—Martin Block
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News: Markets
KTXC—Occupity Callin' BBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Milliop House
WBAP-News: Wo in I
KTXC-Country Callin'
1:10
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Woman in Love
KTXC-Country Callin'
EBST-Martin Block
WBAP-Pepper Young
KRLD-House Party
KTXC-Country Callin'
2:45
KBST-Martin Block EBST-Martin Block ERLD-News: Markets WBAP-Right to Hans ETEC-Country Callin' 5:00 RTAC-Country Calm

RBST-Clubtime

RRLD-Meet the Menjous

WHAP-Backslage Wife

KTXO-Spanish Program

S.15

KBST-Clubtime

ERLD-Road of Life

WEAP-Stella Dallas

ETXC-Spanish Program

S.180

KBST-Clubtime

ERLD-Ms Perkins

WHAP-Young Widder Br'n

ETXC-Spanish Program

4:60

K-ST-Clubtims

K LD-Ed Whitis Show
WidAP-Just Plain Bill
KTXC-Operation Pop
4:15
KBST-Clubtims
KRLD-Ed Whitis
WBAP-Lorenso Jones
KTXC-Operation Pop
4:28
KBST-Sports: Music KBST-Sports; Music KRLD-Ed Whitis; News WBAP-Don Cornell KTXC-Country Callin' 4:45 WEAT—Afternoon Devotions
KRLD—Ed Whitis
WRAP—Nat "King" Cols
KRLD—Ed Whitis
WRAP—Nat "King" Cols
KRLD—Naws
WRAP—Star Reporter
KTKO—Country Callin'
KRBT—Time for 45
KRLD—Naws
WRAP—Star Reporter
KTKO—Country Callin'
KRBT—Time for 45
KRLD—Naws
KTKO—Country Callin'
KRBT—Here's 10
WRAP—Naws
KTKO—Ountry Callin'
KRBT—Here's 10

10:30

AUSTIN — J. H. Greene, manager of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, joined Wednesday in ceremonies in which Gov. Allan Shivers officially proclaimed May 1-7 Chamber of Commerce Week in Texas in Texas.

Pat Ward Names Men Supt. Beard Who Paid Her Well To Appeal Case
NEW YORK UN-Names of well-jot her love-for-sale career at the After Monday

> cruiting her for cafe society prosti-The prosecution is using a big black leather book it identified as ing April 18.

Jelke's telephone book and a small red leather book it identified as what the board termed repeated I thought gooseneck malse went failure to cooperate. Beard blamed out with mules and kerosene Pat, star witness for the prose cution, testified yesterday she and Jelke compiled the directories when he allegedly was starting her out in the vice trade in 1951 and Not all the men whose names

said were read from the books by Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler were actual customers, Pat said. Supporters of Beard got an election set for March 26 in which the fate of the Irving School District

Should the election approve abo-lition of the school district, the Pat gave more details of her testimony that Jelke, with whom she lived for a time, cooperated with her as a procurer and even of education.

> Probe Vandalism In Wake Of S'East Telephone Strike

union and company officials today in the four-day-old strike of South-ern Bell Telephone Co. workers in

Damage reports continued to mount while negotiators tried to reach agreement on a new conreach agreement on a new contract for the estimated 50,000 work-disputed by the walkout.

He said the strike was many spokesmen disputed this and said supervisory disputed this and said supervisory were handling jobs of Nationalist lawmaker charged yesterday that the boss of a company that built landing craft as part of

gram in Formosa had defrauded the Nationalist government of Kuo Tse-ching, member of the Honored Legislative Yuan (Parliament), told that body that five government agencies were implicated and denanded suspension of the officials

he accused. He accused K. P. Hu, general manager of the Yangtze Wood Products Co., as the ringleader of what he termed the biggest case of corruption in Formosa since the Vationalist government transferred here from the mainland in 1949. He said officials of the Bank of Taiwan, the Central Trust of China, the Farmers Bank of China, the Defense Ministry's Military Con-

struction Commission and the Council for United States Aid were the (All are controlled by high officials in the Nationalist govern-

She already has named a score

margarine heir, charged with re-

Some were only listed as prospects,

gave her the use of his apartment

o entertain men who had no other

rooms and other spots also were

place to take her. Manhattan hote

and she never saw them.

named as trysting places.

Fraud Charge

Hurled Against

TAIPEI, Formosa (F-A Chinese

the U.S. offshore procurement pro-

Nationalists

\$1,300,000.

was called back today to

ment.) The only person he identified by ame was K. P. Hu, He said Hu's firm had contracted to build 100 offshore procurement LCVPs (landing craft vehicle personnel) for the Nationalist navy, but produced only 16 by deadline

Former Residents Are Grandparents

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler of Stanton, former residents of Big Spring, are announced. Hila Weathers On ing the arrival of their first grandchild, William Reid Wheeler, born to Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. June Graham and Clay visited last weekend in Fort Davis this week. with Dr. and Mrs. Don Gaddis. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hazelwood and children of the Courtney community visited recently in Big Spring with the Rev. and Mrs. Al-vin Smith and Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightowtheir son, Don, college student at Alpine, were recent visitors in Stanton. . . .

sociation sponsored the athletic banquet held recently at 7:30 at the Courtney Gym. The affair is Three administrators from How of the clubs lettering in basketball istrators sessions in Denver, Colo., and football presented awards.

Report Gas Field Discovery Off Coast

DALLAS UP-Discovery of a new al affair, since the AASA has its Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Magnolia's Texas Gulf Block 10 lease 1-A in the High Island area

The site is near the mouth of the Sabine River and about 25 miles south of Port Arthur. Preliminary testing indicated the well will have an open flow of around 25 million cubic feet of gas per day, the company said. This is the fourth oil or gas field discovered off the coast of Texas. All discoveries have been in Texasowned acreage.

Greene Helps Map Texas C-C Week

Greene is president of the Tex as Chamber of Commerce Managers Association,

IRVING, Tex. UN-Ousted school Supt. John Beard said the deadline for the school board here to give him a hearing is Monday and that reveal more names in the state's case against the 25-year-old oleohe cannot file an appeal with the State Board of Education until the deadline is passed.

Beard's attorneys said yesterday they had rejected an offer by the board to give Beard a closed hear-Beard was fired last month for

his dismissal on a political clique. Some 200 teachers and other raised. Barney Nicholson who employes that walked out in pro- farms northwest of Knott grew test and for what they termed some last year and plans to plant "intolerable" conditions have since some more this spring. He says it been replaced, the school board makes just as well as the com-

petitioners said they would ask for another election to form another school district-with a new board

kind.

after a cable serving several government offices in West Palm Beach, Fla., was cut yesterday.

Bride-Elect At Parties

LAMESA (SC) - A series of parties is being given this week com-plimenting Marilyn Lamphere following an announcement tea revealing her engagement and approaching marriage to Fred Teague

Miss Lamphere is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lam-phere of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. John Teague are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The courtesies were initiated with an afternoon gift tea given by the Girl's Friendship Club of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. J. P. Kilgore, Assisting Mrs. Kilgore were Mrs. Don Emory, Mrs. Ray Orson and

Gayle Kilgore. Tuesday afternoon, Miss Lamphere was honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Davie Jones, Mrs. W. W. Warren, and Mrs. G. B. Mayfield.

Mrs. Connelly Baldwin, Mrs. Abe Holder and Mrs. Howard Chapman will be hostess at a luncheon to be held for the bride-elect in the Baldwin home early next week.

California Visit

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is in California

Mrs. Weathers resigned recently effective at the end of the fiscal year, April 30, or sooner if a replacement can be had. She plans to join her husband, Lee Weathers who was retired from his job with Southern Ice Company due to ill er and children of Brownfield, and health and is living near Los Angeles. Mrs. Weathers is due to be back in the office by Monday.

The Courtney Parent-Teacher As- School Officials

held annually with the athletic and County are attending the Amer-clubs honored, and the members ican Association of School Admin-

They are W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and Pat Murphy, business manager, of the Big Spring system, and H. L. Miller, superintendent at Coahoma. The Denver meeting is a region-

gas field eight miles off the Texas convention on a national basis coast was claimed today by the only every other year.

Five-Day Bank Week FORT WORTH UN-Effective Ap-

106 West Third

week.

ATLANTA UM-The FBI joined | W. A. Smallwood, district director of the CIO Communications in probing a wave of vandalism Workers of America, urged strikers to help prevent vandalism.
"We are striking on matters of

required both skill and luck

Henry Bogeler who farms near

to carry the cattle through the win-

to the section.

bine varieties.

union strikers.
In Birmingham, Ala., CWA leaders charged supervisors were using names of union members when they answered telephones in an effort to "demoralize" other union members. C. P. Malone, district manager at Birmingham, denied

Jacksonville, Fla., M. L. Luke, CWA strike chairman, said, "The company is making up some of this stuff about vandalism and damage to company property." Company spokesmen said

hat wasn't so. There have been numerous reports of cable cuttings in four states. Cables also have been put out of commission by gunfire or pulled down by ropes or wires. In all cases the damage has been found and repaired.

Stanton HD Club Has Breakfast

STANTON - The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the Home Economics cottage with Mrs. Stanley Reid as

hostess.
Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, gave a program on "Breakfast for the Family." She made biscuits and an omelet. The biscuits, omelet, coffee and jelly were served as refreshment. Mrs. Morgan Hall, delegate to a gave a report on the school. She also reported on a council meeting which she attended.

Vida Holt of Fort Stockton, district home demonstration agent, was a guest and spoke briefly on "Recreation Training." Twelve attended with one visitor, Mrs. Joann Long.

Charlene Peavy was initiated into the Girl Scout Troop No. 5 when the Investiture Ceremonies were held at a recent meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Reid gave a program on "Interior Decorating." members attended. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgore made

business trip to Brownfield Tues-

day night. Third Of Motorists

Ignore Inspections AUSTIN (M-About one third of

Texas motorists have failed to comply with the state's motor ve hicle inspection law, Homer Garrison Jr., director oft he Depart ment of Public Safety, said today Garrison said he was making "a last ditch appeal" for car owners to have the vehicles inspected before the April 15 deadline. Patrolmen would begin enforcing the law April 16 against cars not bearing the green 1955 inspection stickers.

Pilot Is Rescued

KINGSVILLE UP-A Marine stu dent pilot bailed out of his crippled jet into the Gulf yesterday. A fish was drilled to 13,386 feet and then plugged back and perforated at 8,016-8,030 feet.

FORT WORTH UN-Effective Aping boat and a helicopter rescued ril 1, some 15 banks in Fort Lt. R. D. Miller, 26, of Jenkin-town, Ps., He sustained a back in-

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Acuff who ranches south of Patricia is one farmer who has the Hartwell community says it's made a good living on a half secplenty dry out his way. He keeps registered Herefords and has been tion of dryland, even during the feeding regularly for a long time, past four years. Bogeler says part Last year, however, he grew of the secret is to keep a few hogs enough roughage on his farm land and chickens to cut down the cost past four years. Bogeler says part of living.

ter, with some protein supplement added. He says he doesn't have "Another thing," he said, "a lot enough grass to carry five head of people have got out of the habit of hard work. They want to hire everything done, and this takes the profit out of little farming."

lamps, but some of it is still being W. W. Posey who is farming the cultivated land at the Big Spring State Hospital says the state has re-run the old terrace lines and put up some new terraces. They also plan to sod a waterway with grass in order to take care of some Perhaps there was no job more outside water that pours scross the tiresome or slower than heading field — or did several years ago. Posey also plans to plant about 25 acres of gupr. The state offigooseneck maize with a knife, It make a day without slicing off a cials in charge of the land want to try it as a soil-building crop. piece of finger. Now Nicholson says they combine it just like any other

Cecil Wilkerson says the sheep men in his area south of Garden City have two big problems now. One is bitterweed and the other is the bare rangeland that the bit-terweed is taking over. Bitterweed has been increasing for 10 years. and there is hardly a pasture that area that doesn't have a plentiful supply of it. About all a rancher can do is to keep the sheep penned up until enough green grass mes up for them to eat,

Around Ackerly dryland farmers have been hit hard, but are not counted out yet. When they get through farming, they go job-hunt-ing until farm work calls them

home again. Charles Everitt, who owns store two miles out on the Big Spring Highway, says nearly all the younger farmers in his neighborhood have found jobs. One man drives to Lubbock every day where he works as a carpenter. Another works at Coahoma, while several others work on the road or in the oilfields

"If it rains, they'll work their land," Everitt said. "If it doesn't, they will keep their jobs. These boys are getting to be old hands at whipping the drought."

STORY WITH THE WRONG MORAL: Last week while visiting a long way from here, a friend was telling me about a young farmer who had made quite a record in that community. He had landed there several years ago with a willingness to work hard and take a chance with his money. He bought one farm, then another, and finally a third. He had made big crops and was considered one of the wealthiest men in the community.

"In five more years he will have it made," I observed, "Maybe," my friend said, "But you can't hire the kind of management he needs, so he works 14 hours a day and goes in a trot. Now he's developed a heart condition, and the doctor has warned him to take it easy. But he says he can't afford to slow down.

"My guess is that in five years





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Committee To Study **Cut In Income Taxes**

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meet until next week.

Meanwhile, both sides fired new

Hagler's Wife May Lose U.S. Citizenship

FORT WORTH W-The attractive German-born wife of David Hagler may lose her U.S. citizenship "in the near future," an im-migration official says.

The pretty brunette-Elfsabeth \$20 a year for each taxpayer and Bergman Hagler-married Hagler each shortly after the Fort Worth man Jan. 1.

tion Office in Dallas, said last night he had received authority 'o start denaturalization proceedings. He said the case would be presented to a U.S. district attorney for action as soon as the file is returned from Washington, J. A. Gooch, attorney for Mrs. Hagler, said the action would be

Hagler told reporters that nei-ther he nor his wife had heard

of the move. marrying an Army sergeant in Germany in 1949. They were divorced in 1954. She had received her citizenship papers in June of 1954. When Hagler was arrested 1954. When Hagler was arrested last October, she was in Germany but rushed back to his aid. They were married a few days later. Hagler is charged in the slaying

of an unidentified man who was found burned to death in Hagler's station wagon near Davis, Okla., Oct. 10. He has been ordered extradited to Oklahoma to stand trial on the charge but has appealed.



See Queenie

The Educated Elephant

T. J. TIDWELL SHOW West Highway 80

WASHINGTON (A—The congressional battle over a Democratic tax-cutting drive settled today into a nervous waiting game.

The issue rested for the time being with a Senate-House conference committee not scheduled to make the conference committee and the conference commi

rates now due to expire April 1. Unless the extension is voted, liquor taxes would drop from \$10.50 to \$9 a proof gallon, and Reed said that would give the liquor in-dustry a "windfall" of 132 million

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and Rep. Boggs (D-La) dis-counted any such possibility. They said agreement would be reached by April 1.

The conference committee was appointed yesterday to iron out the sharp dispute involved in tax bills passed by the House and Senate. The Senate bill provides only a one-year extension of the corporation and excise taxes. The House bill, in addition, would cut taxes

dependent, starting next was charged with murder in the mysterious torch slaying in Oklahoma of an unidentified man.

J. L. Adkins, in charge of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization and N House Minority Leader Martin (D-Mass) and Deputy GOP Leader Halleck (R-Ind) expressed strong Senate bill.

Oratory Champion To Be Named Friday

AUSTIN (The annual American Legion oratorical contest for high school students will determine a state champion Friday in El Campo when five regional winners compete for the title.

The winner will represent Texas

Hellweg of Beaumont, Edward Sa-conas of Hitchock, Bobbie Sims of Jean, and Truman Dollar of Bor-

27,000 Persons Lose Sight During 1954

NEW YORK (M-More Americans ost their sight in 1954 than in any previous year, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness was told by its president, Mason H. Bigelow. He said 27,000 persons became blind last year, bringing the total in this country to 319,000



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and cuffs. Red, blue or grey. Sizes 7 to 13, \$10.95.

Bills Propose More Funds For Area State Hospitals

H-Bomb For Survival

LONDON A-The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, said possession of the hydrogen bomb seems to be at the moment "the one possibility of preserving peace in the years immediately ahead. . . If so, it would be madness to close the doors to this possi-bility."

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AUSTIN-Three state hospitals | The House Appropriations Comn West Texas would get, between mittee has prepared its bulky them, about a quarter of a million money bill and delivered it to dollars more to operate on during members. The Senate Figance committee has received its bill appropriation bills introduced or appropriation bills introduced or from a sub-panel which drafted it from a sub-panel which drafted it and will soon have it ready for the floor.

Under the House bill the three West Texas institutions would get: Abilene State

Big Spring State 911.871. Hospital McKnight Santorium (Carlsbad) 1.261.149. Total \$3,444,639 Under the bill drafted by the Senate sub-committee the three

would get: Abilene State Hospital— Big Spring State \$1,321,304. 904.412 Hospital-1,257,176. McKnight Appropriations for the three for the current year, 1955, are: Abilene— \$1,271,019. 779 107 1,150,979. McKnight-

The increases the three instituions are tabbed for in the bills are not as much as they had requested, Abilene had asked for \$1, 697,774; Big Spring for \$1,226,780 and McKnight for \$1,786,595.

Dunlap Scores At Photography Meet

Frank Dunlap, photographer at Barr Photocenter, had four portraits chosen for exhibit at the Southwestern Photographers Association Convention in Fort Worth this week.

The four were picked from five entries, to which individual photog-raphers were limited. Only one other photographer—Gene Sutphen of Bryan and formerly of Big Spring—had as many as four prints on exhibit.

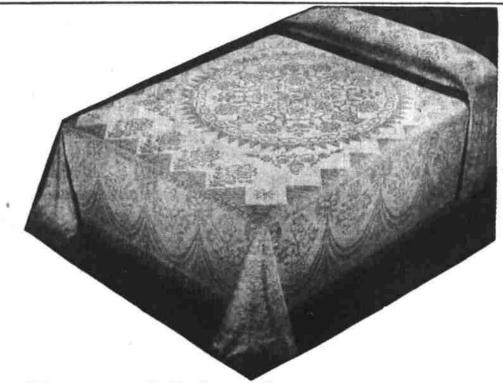
Dunlap's portraits were of Jan-ice Nalley, W. H. (Ant Killer) Hood, Patricia McCormick and Marilyn Miller. A total of approximately 150 prints were shown. Photographers were present from the states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and March 31 when students and ex-Louisiana. The convention ended Tuesday evening.

ROTC Cadets Will Be Called To Duty

WASHINGTON UM-The Army and Air Force will call for active duty about 24,200 ROTC cadets graduating from college this year. About 10,200 will be Air Force cadets and remainder Army. They will get reserve commissions as

second lieutenants.

In addition, the Air Force will order to active training duty about 3,500 ROTC graduates of last year who could not be taken by the Air Force but who accepted Air National Guard commissions as National Guard commissions as second lieutenants.



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NTSC To Observe 56th Anniversary

DENTON - Nearly 50 radio stations in 35 Texas towns and cities will broadcast the seventh annual North Texas Day program on students of North Texas State College will observe the 56th anniversary, of the founding of the college in 1899.

In Big Spring, radio station KBST will carry the special broadcast at 5 p.m., according to Miss Arah Phillips who is in charge of arrangements for the Big Spring's ex-student group.

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credit elsewhere. It also offers

technical guidance through local

Except for those who would have

the government keep its hands off,

the present program is generally

regarded as inadéquate. The ad-

ministration must feel so, or else

it would not have promised more.

Perhaps most critical of the

present program is the National

Farmers Union, a general farm organization which claims to have

a membership heavily weighted by

FORT ST. JAMES, B.C., UM

the northern B.C. area, now is preparing for his fifth try at snow-

north to Manson Creek and Ger-

der snow and 25-below-zero tem-

had to give up and come back.

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north of Vancouver, B.C.

low-income farmers.

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No Definite Program Mapped To Aid Low-Income Farmers

Associated Press Farm Reporter

Eisenhower administration on the land. has run into difficulty in drafting a program to help the nation's low- there are too many farmers. They farmers who are unable to get income farm families. Such a pro-gram was promised by the Presi-plus production. They would not dent in his State of the Union use the power of the government message in Congress in January. prevent small, inefficient opera-agents.

"Greater attention," the Chief tors from being squeezed out of Exce Executive said, "must be directed farming through the bankruptcy to the needs of low-income farm route. families. Twenty-eight per cent of the farm operator families have others who would use the full pow-net cash incomes of less than \$1,- er of the government to help all

of their most pressing concerns." mission last year. The commission is made up of farm leaders and educators. With the aid of Agricul- tween these two extremes. ture Department experts in the field, a report on the problem was luctant to discuss the presidential

ing difficulty in deciding on a campaign.
course of action. There is a wide A program to help the low-in-

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how far the government should go from scratch. Trhough the Far-WASHINGTON, March 17 05 - to help distressed families remain mers' Home Administration, the government is making farm pur-

Some in agriculture contend that chase and operationals loans to

On the other hand, there are farm families who desire to stay Eisenhower said he would later on the land, obtain sufficient land, submit recommendations designed machinery and livestock to provide to "assure the steady alleviation an efficient farm that would earn a desirable level of income. Such The administration submitted help would include easy governthis problem to its 18-member Na- ment loans and special technical tional Agricultural Advisory Com- guidance by experts, paid by the

government.
Then there are viewpoints in be-

weeks ago a tentative say that it probably would be some draft was sent back to its authors time yet before recommendations for revisions. This action led to were made. The administration speculation in farm circles that program could well become an isthe administration was experienc- sue in next year's presidential

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Village Threatened By River Ice Jam

Thousands of dollars damage was caused by Missisquol River Ice jam at Richford, Vt., and was threatening a highway bridge and flooding the business section. Efforts to blast the mile-long jam, which has piled two-foot-thick blocks of ice 10 feet high in places, have failed. The river remains frozen downstream from Richford and the dynamited ice has no place to go. Falling temperatures served only to bind the ice more securely. (AP Wirephoto).

ing that conflict became a close

of the loans it made during the quainted.

Texans Have Key Posts As

Snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom WASHINGTON M-Texans head friend of Aubrey Stokes, district of night may not have stayed Herodotus when he wrote those lines in 431 B.C. about the post office boys but, by golly, he never had tees, smaller groups who hear sumed their friendship when both da's Sen. George Smathers look witnesses and give legislation its were recalled to active duty dur- so much alike they are often misto contend with this British Co-

When a measure comes out of a subcommittee it is in the form University, Blair told friends his elected to Congress. He was there aim is to get admitted to the Texas, at the Statler Hotel attending a nobiling the 140-mile mail run usually retained until it passes, except for minor changes. The subcommittee chairmen thus are in strategic positions.

> San Antonio. Around The Capital: to be in on the conversation.

Navy Lieut. Richard Blair, orignally from Maryville, Tenn., planning to settle down in West Texas when he gets out of the

Navy student program, and dur-

Police Chief

PARIS (#) - Paris is a quieter town since Prefect Andre Dubois took over the Police Department. Slam a garbage can or toot car horn and you're liable to have word from one of his 20,000 bluecaped policemen on the merits of

and that cooperation does-partic ularly in traffic.

was appointed last summer by Pierre Mendes - France, premier, Prefect Dubois has followed the same pattern.

has been his silence campaign. Overnight he persuaded motorists not to drive with fingers always on the horn.

"Everyone now admits silence is better," he said. He reported the number of seri ous accidents has been cut by a third since horns were banned

garbage cans in the early morning hours. He has sought-and obtainedthe cooperation of the cardinal archbishop of Paris in arrangenents that church bells for morn-

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Sub-Committee Chairmen

San Angelo.

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON W-Texans head friend of Aubrey Stokes, district several congressional subcommitation of San Angelo. They reing the Korean War. Now a senior aware of their similarity many toughest going over. D. L. Jones, a mailcarrier for law student here at Georgetown

his last attempt, Jones fought his way through deep pow-Here are some key House subcommittees headed by Texans: Appropriations for the Defense Deperatures for 72 hours, averaging slightly over one mile an hour. He partment, George Mahon, Lubbock; Appropriations for various federal independent agencis, Albert equipped vehicle, sank so deep in Thomas, Houston; Agriculture livehe powdery snow that it stalled stock and feed grains, Bob Poage, and Jones was forced to pack the Waco; Agriculture rice subcomtrail ahead with snowshoes and Clark Thompson, Galvestions "Watchdog" group studying government agency operations Jack Brooks, Beaumont; Armed Services No. 2 subcommittee handling pay legislation and other matters for the military, Paul Kilday

> When congressmen discuss with each other the grave Formosa sit-uation they listen closely if Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont happens A World War II Marine combat vetera, he got a first hand look at things in Formosa late last November. The President's views, he says, confirm his own observations. Many of his opinions got into print in December upon his return, so it wasn't a case of just concurr-ing in something because the President had said it.

During World War II he attended the University of Texas under

Paris Quieter Under A New

The most energetic Paris police chief in a generation, Dubois is trying to teach individualistic Frenchmen that crime doesn't pay

With each new step since he

His uniformed police have started out by politely drawing atten-tion to new rules. Only after some weeks of warning, if persuasion fails, do they move in with tickets and fines. Dubois' biggest success to date

"except in grave emergency."

He plans a "Silence Week" for
motorcycles and scooters in June. He has imposed silence rules on the city sanitation squads to curb ther light - hearted crashing of

ing mass be rung for only a few inutes, if at all.

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OK To Abuse The Committee, **Judge Rules**

SEATTLE UN-A federal judge for the Blind. SEATTLE to—A federal judge when he died yesterday, author ities found cash and securities worth more than \$34,000 in his and abuse a committee to his room heart's content without fear of prosecution for contempt of Conshe had no idea her charge had any money.

dismissed five of six counts of contempt of the House Un-American George Tony Starkovich, 33. Starkovich later was convicted of contempt on the sixth count because invoked the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution in refusing to answer a question about when he had moved from Bellingham. Wash., to Seattle.

Judge George H. Boldt yesterday

Two of the charges said Starkovich was in contempt because he obstructed the committee in per-forming its duties and vilified and abused the committee and gave

Net Income Higher

HOUSTON W-Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. has reported net income in 1954 of \$8,857,875. This compares with \$7,774,424 in 1953 officials said yesterday. 13 months of the program's ex-

Blind Man Left A \$34,000 Fortune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Ob-Blind Wallace Andrews, 63, never showed any evidence of wealth as he went daily from his \$3-a-week room to his job at the Work Shop Industre

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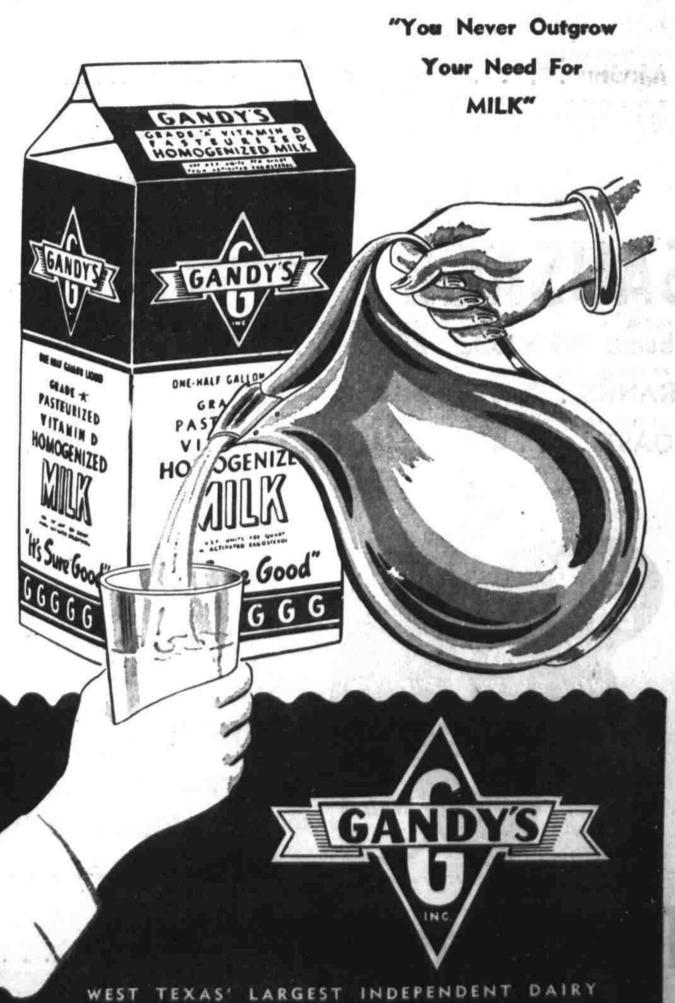
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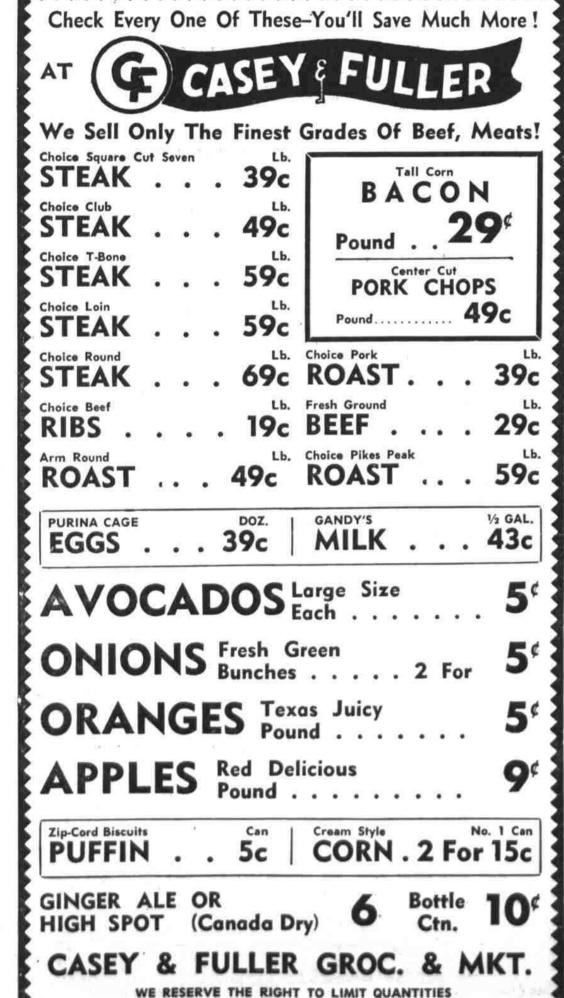
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ered dish is cost. Some women contribute to covered dish suppers more than once a week, and it is almost necessary for them to rine choose a dish that is fairly inex-

pensive.

Secondly, although this country does a great deal of its eating out of casseroles, there are many casserole dishes that taste their best conly when piping hot. Much of the beat is lost from kitchen to meet-ing, so it is best to choose some-thing that is still good only when

Naturally, another qualification of the covered dish must be its simplicity. An elaborate dish that requires much time in preparation

Covered-dishes go to club meet- to be wasted on the hungry people ings, small parties, and neighbor- present. Similarly, because you hood get-togethers, as well as are cooking for people with tastes other than yours, perhaps, the more simple the dish, the more it other than yours, perhaps, the more simple the dish, the more it will be generally liked. CHICKEN-NUT CASEROLE

6 tablespoons flour Few grains pepper 4 teaspoon paprika 3 chicken bouillon er 2 cups hot water 1 tall can evaporated milk Salt to taste

1 pimento, chopped cup slivered or chopped nuts 1 4-ounce can mushrooms, sliced 3 cups cooked rice 2 to 3 cups cubed cooked or ned chicken

2-3 cup buttered crumbs requires much time in preparation Melt butter or margarine; blend wears out the cook and is likely in flour, pepper and paprika. Dis-

sugar

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water; add with evaporated milk. Stir over low heat until smooth and thickened; salt to taste, Add remaining ingredients, except crumbs. Turn into casserole; top with crumbs and additional nuts. Bake in moderate even 350 degrees F. 40 minutes. Yields six

Another good chicken dish for a covered dish supper is chicken apaghetti, which can be very spicy and contains a favorite meal stretcher. The following recipe al-

so includes spaghetti.
POT LUCK SPECIAL pound pork

14 cup flour 2 tablespoons lard or drippings 14 teaspoons salt % teaspoon pepper 1 cup whole kernel corn 1 can mushroom soup 2 cups uncooked spaghetti 2 cups milk

Have meat cut in 1 inch cubes Dredge with flour. Brown in lard or drippings, Season, Add remain-ing ingredients. Cover closely and cook slowly for 1 hour. DEVILED TOMATO CASSEROLE

4½ ounce can deviled ham 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 small white onion, finely chop

6 slices white bread 1/4 pound package process cheese, cubed 2 large firm tomatoes, thinly

2 eggs 2½ cups milk Salt and pepper to taste

Combine ham, mustard and on-ion. Spread mixture on slices of cheese cubes and thinly sliced tomate in greased casserole. Beat together eggs, milk and seasonings to taste and pour over cas-serole layers. Dot with butter. Let prepared casserole stand for 1 our before baking. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 11/2 hours, or until top is browned and puffed. Garnish with pepper slices, if desired. Be sure to cover immediately, as this tastes best when as warm as possible. Makes

Use light cream in that white sauce, instead of milk, and add capers. Serve to company over a fish loaf or fillets.



MRS. PAT MURPHY
... Library clerk and homemaker

Chowder Can't Hold Candle To Mrs. Murphy's Stew

Irish stew that would make any-one forget about chowder. In Texas Tech. Here's that

probably recognize the recipe as one often used by the late Mrs. Sam (Aunt Mag) Cov. and the late Mrs. 2 pounds meat quite skillful in the art of cooking. Mrs. Murphy has used her directions for some time in making this dish which is easy to prepare, is economical and nutritious.

An advantage of this "one-dish meal" is that it can be made ahead of time - in fact, made the day before serving, it has a delisuing a career, finds it necessary to have recipes such as this at her

Could be you'd expect a recipe and she is now a library clerk in for "Mrs. Murphy's chowder" on high school. Mr. Murphy is business manager of the local schools. Murphy, 808 W. 18th prepares an Their son, Eddie, is a math major

Here's that recipe so good for

2 cups cubed potato 1 large onion, sliced Salt Pepper

2 teaspoons celery seed 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Cube meat, cover with boiling water. Simmer two hours or until tencious blending of flavors. Mrs. Mur- der. After cooking one hour, add phy, in running a home and pur- vegetables. Season and serve with or without dumplings. Serves 6. True Irish stew needs no thick-

ening, according to Mrs. Murphy, During their stay in Abilene, she but if you prefer thicker gravy, was a teacher in the public schools, mix ¼ cup flour with ¼ cup cold

water and stir it into the finished stew, Stir and cook until well blended before serving.



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Not All Breads Require Waiting For Yeast To Rise

or long baking times.

TOMMY TUCKER BREAD

2 tablespoons shortening 1 cup sifted all purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons sugar 1 cup uncooked regular whole wheat cereal

1% cups milk Heat oven to hot (450 degrees F). ereal and mix well. Make a hole grees F.) 50 minutes. in the center of dry mixture. Add egg, milk and cooled melted shortening. Break up egg yolk and stir mixture only until dry ingredients are wet. Do not beat or over mix. Pour into greased pan. Bake on

Cold Water Does Same Thing As Egg

With all our modern equipment, hang on to many old-fashioned an egg in coffee.

The Brewing Committee, National Coffee Asso., says the only pos-sible reason for using either an egg or an egg shell in making coffee is to clarify the brew, Solids which don't dissolve during the brewing process cling to the albumen in the egg. An egg does not "bring out" the flavor of the cof-fee as some claim, since it has absolutely no effect on the soluble solids which have already been made into a coffee brew by contact with water, A few drops of cold water sprinkled into the fin-ished brew will serve the same purpose as the egg by causing the insoluble coffee grounds to settle at the bottom of the pot.

Now, that makes sense. If you brew coffee by the old-fashioned steeping method, settle the grounds with a few drops of cold water. You can use the egg with some crisp slices of fried bacon to take the edge off your appettie

Cake Baking Success

For success in cake baking, sift flour carefully before measuring. Pile the sifted flour lightly into a measuring cup; use a spoon and do not pack down. Level off the flour with a spatula or straightedged knife drawn across the top of, the cup.

Something Special

Some days a menu just seems to miss something special. For added interest, arrange ready-pre-pared refrigerated biscuits in an overlapping ring on a cookie sheet; prinkle with a little garlic powder and a lot of grated cheese and

There are many breads that do center rack for 30 to 35 minutes or not require waiting for yeast to rise until brown on top. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 16 2-inch squares.

CHEESE BREAD % cup boiling water 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1 and % cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking sods

One-third cup sugar 1 egg, beaten 1 cup grated sharp cheddar

cheese Pour boiling water over raisins; let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile mix Grease 8 or 9-inch square pan. sugar. Add raisins and water; mix well. Add egg and cheese; and sift flour, salt, baking soda and cool slightly. Sift together into 6- beat well. Bake in a greased 8-inch cup bowl the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add whole wheat

> 1 and % cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup shortening

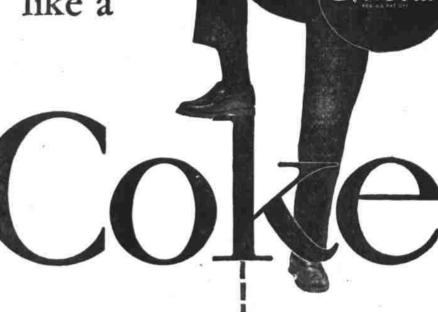
2-3 cups sugar 2 eggs, well beaten 1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3 bananas) Sift together flour, baking pow-

der, soda and salt. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar grad-ually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas, a small amount at a lot of American housewives still time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into a well cooking ideas that went out with greased bread pan (8½ x 4½ x the pot-bellied coal stove. For instance, take the practice of putting oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour 10 minutes.

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Great Atomic Race May Be Of Diminishing Return

ALAMOS, New Mexico other." ch—It is less than 10 years since history's first atomic bomb exploded, and less than three since that architects of the H-bomb, has written.

is taking place today behind the walls of the scientific laboratory at Los Alamos, That's all he could

ing some years ago-a little-known chapter in the strange and terrify-ing story of the great weapons race with Russia.

He came in at the beginning of that race. Where does it stand to-

language. He says he can give only a personal opinion which is:
"This country is indeed ahead, and vell ahead, of the Russians."

Other Western officials agree. Prime Minister Churchill recently vent further, said the United States is "overwhelmingly the chief" of the nations capable of making nuclear weapons. Sec-retary of Defense Wilson, speaking in the same vein, expressed the opinion that "the Russians know

Are weapons other than bombs "Because you have to know what or warheads in the making? Is a to control," he said, "and the only future enemy likely to be hit by way to achieve that is on the basis thermonucicar radiation without of continuing knowledge. first having heard a "big bang"?

the event of a third world war? consensus of military, political and working on something you haven't scientific sources shows these studied thoroughly, you may find

1. If war comes, the great weapons will be used. Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery has said in an analysis: "We certainly would

use them ourselves, if attacked." 2. At the moment, there is no complete defense against a hydrogen attack. In the ancient race he left to take a commission in between offense and defense, the the Navy. He was assigned to a latter is well behind.

3. Hence, both opponents will be hurt, and badly. Churchill told the House of Commons, ". . . Although one power is stronger than the other — perhaps much stronger — culties arose, Los Alamos asked oline tax to six cents a gallon. The both are capable of inflicting crip- for Bradbury. Reluctantly, since he revenue would be used for roads

mighty weapon was surpassed in ten: "We may be led to think that power by the far more terrible this accomplishment is something "H."

"The problem of military appli-cation is not necessarily confined to making big bangs."

Bradbury said he sees a point of diminishing returns in the use of the great weapons in combat. The man who was speaking "If you have a bomb that will would say no more about whatever destroy 10 cities, there isn't much point in exploding a thousand such bombs. There aren't that many vital centers to destroy.'

But even if your enemy did have Dr. Norris E. Bradbury is the director of the laboratory. He is director of the laboratory. He is director of the "few determined people," as a colleague put it, who kept Los Alamos from disintegration of poisoning the atmosphere with radioactive particles, and having the same years and little-known the company that is a same years and little-known the company that is a same warr and little-known the company that is a same wa them come home in 'fallout' might very well arise.

Bradbury's expressive was, "He may die faster sooner, and I may die slower later." In a similar vein, President Eisenhower observed recently, Bradbury is a man of guarded you get enough of a particular type anguage. He says he can give of weapon. I doubt that it is particularly important to have a lot more of it."

Even large-scale testing of the bombs can be dangerous, the Federation of American Scientists asserted in a press conference last

Bradbury said he does not see any end to the necessity of con-tinued research in the weapons field-even though all of the nations should agree to some form of control. Why?

"If you know a certain type of If so, how will they be used in weapon is possible to build, you can agree to control it. But if some-Nobody can say for sure, but a body is sitting in the back room studied thoroughly, you may find yourself in a bad spot.

"So I don't see any way to stop." Bradbury himself is a particular project of the great arms race. It reshaped his whole life.

He was teaching physics at Stanford University shortly before World War II and liking it. But research center at Dahlgren, Va. He liked it there too.

Los Alamos was established in the spring of 1943 - object, the atomic bomb. When technical diffi-

ing on, Bradbury went.

He was assigned to the explosives division, and began working on .ae A-bomb.

Oppenhelmer, then the director, asked Bradbury to take that office. "Oppie was tired," Bradbury says.
"The war was over, and he wanted to get back to science.

A great many scientists felt the same way. A general exodus, in fact, had set in. For a time, it appeared that Los Alamos might be abandoned. Nobody then envisioned the period of tension that was coming.

This is, most probably, another example of Russian miscalculation. If they had delayed their aggressive actions for another year or two, Los Alamos might have come a ghost town.

The postwar years were lean and difficult at Los Alamos. Then, in 1949, the Russians exploded an atomic device. Now, the supposed American monopoly in that field was at an end.

News of the Russian bomb had an instant effect at Los Alamos. Voluntarily, the laboratory staff went on a six-day week—and stayed there until the H-bomb existed.

Scientists began coming back in considerable numbers. They probably would shy away, today, from the word "patriotism," yet that was an impelling motive for most

Bradbury says, "A laboratory is built of people," and he operates on that principle with rare charm, tact and intelligence.

He himself is a remarkable combination of scientist, administrator, and general handyman. He not only directs the workd in "the but has a hand in virtually everything in the community life of Los Alamos.

He is 45, tall, slim and springy He was born in Santa Barbara Calif. He has close-cropped hair. wide, hypnotic eyes, and an ingenuous smile. He does everything in a rush, talking, walking and working. The air around him is electric with activity.

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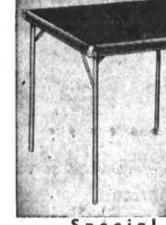
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