School Bond Issue Of Clyde Thomas Making Bid For District Judge Top With Bang Here

Voter Interest Unprecedented In 1,378-33 Win Commissioner

Plant, Auxiliary **Buildings Assured**

In an unprecedented outpouring of voters, which left the polls swamped at closing time, the Big Spring Independent School district Tuesday gave overwhelming approval to a \$950,000 bond issue.

A total of 1,378 cast ballots in favor of the issue, to finance a high school plant and auxiliary buildings. There were 33

This made the rate almost 42-1. easily a record for any school issue and one of the greatest on record here for any sort of Issue From Marvin Miller, president of the district's board of trustees, tion Wednesday.

tive of the fine support by citizens of the issue Tuesday," he said. a definite need, substantiated by a definite need, substantiated by missiones from precinct 2 on the them, they will take care of the

The vote is most pleasing to going to see that the citizens most possible school plant the money and that the funds accomplish as much lasting good as is humanly pos-

canvassed officially Thursday evening. At that time the board will Big Spring. e, whose concern has handled in the Army, spent two years overconfer with Lockett Shelton, Abilene, whose concern has handled the election. Bids are due to be advertised for sale of the issue.

Exact location of the buildings on the north side of Eleventh en Goliad and State sible. Detail plans on the gymnasium also will be pressed, said ness club, of which he is immediate past president. He is a member on all structures at the same time, of the Methodist church. Other plans and specifications are

now. a high school plant, soned accord- in his announcement. "And if electing to intended use, an auditorium, ed I will give to the commissioner's gymnasium and power plant, and due will be used to convert the

500 votes cast. From that point on- for my candidacy, I will present ward, the tempo increased until myself to all the voters in my When polls closed at 7 p. m., the tional voters-but that left approximately 50 to get their ballots into the boxes. Total vote was 1,434. according to R. B. Reeder, judge There were 23 ballots mutilated in the voting process and could not

Military Drills **Are Practiced**

GARDEN CITY, March 8 (Spl) the meeting of the local Boy Scouts in the Scout but Friday evening. Attending were Homer and Jessie ham, Jimmie Smith, Roland Mc-Arthur, Charles Thorn, Valentine Torres, Jimmie McCorquadale. Melvin Ward and the Rev. A. C.

in an ambulance to a Big Spring bospital Friday night, following a swidden illness. His condition is reported as improved. ported as improved.

Scouts Urged To Make Reservations For Ranch Bivouac

Explorer Scouts who plan to attend the bivouse at the Buffalo Trail Council Ranch should make their reservations immediately, Boy leaders reminded today.

The bivouse is scheduled for March 17-19 and reservations will close on March 15. Scouts should contact their respective unit leadto arrange for reservations.
bivouse fee is \$5 per Scout.
Il Explorer Scouts, including a sifiliated with regular troops, well as those in regular senior s, are eligible to attend the

Smugglers Sentenced

YOKOHAMA, March 9, U. A

Roy M. Bruce **Announces For**

Symphony

Program for the Dallas Sym-

phony Orchestra in its appearance

here has been selected tentatively.

Passages from works of Bach, Debussy and Tschaikowsky will

make up the first part of the offer-

ing. Following the intermission,

there will be a symphonic selec-

The program, however, is sub

ject to change and may be aiter

ed slightly before it is fixed for

the city auditorium is 8:15 p./m.

Reservations are being handled

through mail now by Neil Brown

(P. O. Box 1509). A ticket booth

is to be opened Monday in the Set-

ed in the colorful Dallas orches-

tra, one of the leading cify sym-

Among the possible items on the

Fuge in D Minor," Bach (a tran-

scription for orchestra by Walter

Hendl); Prelude to "The Afternoon

Symphony No. 5 in C minor from

Opus 67 is scheduled to be the

phonies in the country.

Tschalkowsky

Beethoven treatment,

Walter Grice

Is Candidate

For Co. Judge

In entering the race, Grice said

that he felt his 23 years of resi-

dence in the county served a doub-

ly useful purpose.
"First of all," he said, "It cen-

tainly makes me familiar with the

problems of the people and area

he served as justice of peace, no

Grice retired from the office a

Mrs. W. N. Norred Is

Secret pal names were reveal-

ed and new names were drawn at

the meeting of the Needle and Thread club in the home of Mrs.

W. N. Norred, 1203 E. 16th, Tues-

Reynolds, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs.

Mickey Anderson, Mrs. Tom Mc-

Adams, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. E.

City Mortician

Tucker, Mrs. Marvin Sewell

Mrs. Anne Eberley, operator o

Sewing Club Hostess

Howard county

county judge of

Curtain time for the affair in

concert here March 18.

Program

tion from Beethoven.



ROY M. BRUCE

A veleran-of World War II and of a Fuan," Debussy: Overture resident of Big Spring for nearly Fantasy from "Romeo and Juliet." have had a firm belief that 20 years, Roy M. Bruce, has anfriends and neighbors have nounced his candidacy for comwill appear on the lists of Democratic primaries.

Bruce is 37, resides at 605 East source of confidence. We 13th street. For the past 15 years he has been associated with Texas Electric Service company, and is in charge of the company's line service maintenance. Bruce is a graduate of Ranger high school Results of the election will be and had two years at Texas Christian University before moving to Bruce had four years of service

Pacific theatres, and was wounded twice in action in Europe. He entered the service as a private, was the school-owned 46-acre tract discharged as a first lieutenant. He is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Forwill be established as soon as pos-sible. Detail plans on the gym. the affairs of the American Busi-

"I want to serve the interests of all the people of Howard county to the best of my ability." said Bruce office my full attention to see that saibly vocational annexes. Resi- the county's affairs are operated soundly, efficiently and progrespresent high school into a junior sively. I solicit the vote and supcan see fit to speak a good word was a long line by 6 p. m. precinct that I possibly can see."

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Keeping our theme of yesterday. the aims anud goals of various I seek to serve. In addition, it departments of the Texas Federa- affords the people an opportunity tion of Women's Clubs, we'll turn to check on me as a citizen and Named Girl Scout to the Department of Education as a public servant which is headed by Mrs. Roy Rowntree of Houston.

The Education Department will case appealed from his court to use as its theme, "Education for county court ever resulted in a re-World Citizenship," thus supporting versal, he said. -Military drills were practiced at the slogan selected by the TFWC president of this administration.

The goal of the department will engaged in private business since be to encourage every club wom- that time. He is a home-owner and Kirk, David and Mickey Cunning an to inform herself in matters taxpayer, has had civic connecconcerning community, state, na- tions and is a Baptist. and international affairs Some of their suggestions, which ty. Grice said that he would be in a follow, might be helpful to us all position to devote his full energies

"Keep up with what is happen- to conduct of the office. He asked ing in your community and the consideration of his candidacy and

learning. Be informed on the many obligations and difficulties facing our colleges and universities. Study to appreciate their aims and objectives. Read educational periodicals and text book material, "We must have good libraries in every town. A youth room or cor-

ner in each library. "We need county-wide library service for counties not now being

"Public schools should be adequate preparatory centers for practical community living and should prepare for college, for profession and trade. Visit your school; become acquainted with its function and need. Supplement teaching aids Clark White and Mrs. Mark Sut and support the adult education

program.
The home should be the center of religious training. There should be a family altar and the reading Attends Meeting of religious literature and spiritual uidance books should be encourag-

Eberley Funeral home, was in San "All youth should be provided Angelo Tuesday attending a West with the 'opportunity for mental Texas district meeting of the Fuand spiritual growth to guide them. neral Directors and Embalmers As-S. Eight Army military com-in their Preparation for a richer mion Wednesday sentenced 11 of and fuller life'." sociation of Texas. The West Texas area sessions are held three

Chandler Egan, who won the 1904



Clyde E. Thomas announced Saturday that he was a candidate for the democratic nomination as judge of the new 118th judicial district.

In announcing his candidacy, he pointed out that the legislature recently created a new judicial district composed of Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. "The vottles lobby, More than 80 pieces are includers of these three counties will, in July, for the first time elect their district judge," he said.

He explained that during the past 10 years or more the population as well as the wealth increased program here are "Toccata and in the old judicial district, which included also Midland and Ector court dockets to become congested beyond any possibility of month. being cared for by one judge.

Although the three counties have been cut off from the old judicial row. district, even now the court dockets of Howard, Martin and Glass- Houston Women cock countles are extremely heavy and far behind.

"If I am elected judge of this new district, I shall clean up these court dockets and keep the cases current. With my experience in the practice of law in these courts, pirations to make a good judge, I history of the Gulf Freeway. believe that I can do a good job in this new district, and take care as Mrs. W. G. Fraser, 69, Housof the judicial duties with cour- ton, a passenger in a car driven tesy, kindness and fairness."

solicit the support of each Houston. and every person in the district, and I assure the public that fair the rich alike to whom the law is

Basketball Team Is Honored At Banquet

WESTBROOK, March 8 (Spl)ing the local basketball team at he high school Saturday. Others on the program included

Harold Wilkerson, Agatha Rich, Joe Morren, Joan Barber, Fred Powell, Shirley Rees, Herman Parsons and Mrs. Laura Barber. Place cars were white, trimmed with blue ribbons and each player's

Walter Grice announced Satur-day that he would seek the demo-tended the affair. Approximately 150 persons at-Mr and Mrs A A Raychke at

tended the funeral of his uncle, O. A. Raschke in Austin. Mrs. Mabel Morris of Fort Worth ris and family.

seek to serve in addition, it Miss Burgess is During the eight years in which Area Executive

Virginia Burgess has been appointed as Girl Scout area executive, thus enlarging district professional service. Local delegates to the area meet-

year and a half ago and has been Miss Burgess. She will be stationed in Abilene. This will mean that Wins Hobo Prize Mary Nell Cates, executive, If honored by voters of the counheadquarter in Colorado City and be able to give more service to the western division of the area More than a score representatives were on hand for the board ack, parley. Attending from here were Dan Conley.

Russia Denies Any Knowledge Of Fuchs

MOSCOW, March 9. UM-The So-Wednesday British charges that fa. Bobbie Green. German-born Scientist Dr. Klaus Knowles, Patti McDonald, Faye Moscow of the case in which Dr. son, Billie Jean Rowe, Coaree the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. Harvey Wooten. Mrs. Curtis Fuchs was sentenced in London last Shields, Corinne South, Doris Jeane Thomas estimated it had been 20 and bow ties, and white blouses week to 14 years for esplonage, Stevenson, Loraine Talbot, John- per cent accomplished to date, red, blue or green skirts and low Tass said Fuchs was unknown to anna Underwood, Thress Crabtree, He adjured his listeners to look beeled exfords and anklets, the Soviet government.

Jinx Dozier and Edna Wemack. at England and call a halt.

Winning the enthusiasm

Crippled Children To Be Examined At Clinic In Midland

A clinic for crippled children in Howard, Midland and Ector coun-ties and surrounding territory will be held in Midland Friday, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland Ector-Howard Health unit, a nounced Tuesday.

Plastic and orthopedic surgeons, supplied by the State Health department will be on hand to exam-ine and prescribe treatment for children. However, individuals receiving diagnosis may choose any physician they desire for treatment, Dr. Sadler said

Approximately 75 crippled chil dren in the tri-county area have the clinic, the health unit director indicated. Others interested have been invited to visit local health units for details

The clinic will be held throughout the day, with examinations starting at 8 a. m at the City-County auditorium in Midland.

Movies will be shown for the benefit of those waiting for exare to be served by the Midland Crippled Children's league

Jap Coal Strike Adds To Crisis

TOKYO, March 8, M struck today, adding to the nation's mounting labor crisis.

Some 66,000 of Japan's 75,000 metal mine workers left their jobs counties, to such an extent as to yesterday in the first major break of the labor crisis expected this

to begin power stoppages tomor-

Killed In Crash

HOUSTON, March 8. W woman was killed and three elderly persons injured Tuesday in a two-car collision which police be-The dead woman was identified

by Mrs. Ruth Annette Baker, 45,

mountaineers dancing to the footlights, Included in the 'genuine" when the Town Hall association presented Bascom Lamar Lunsford states Thomas, "and with my as- lieve to be the worst in the short and his Appalachian Folk Singers and Dancers. This was the third Town Hall performance to be givin the municipal auditorium this season.

Though the local citiens seemed a little "shy" at first, members of

Arvil Freeman, fiddle player for the Appalachian entertainers, didn't go on as scheduled at the Town Hall program last night. Shortly before curtain time he

final curtain the audience was informed he had undergone sur-

gery. Wednesday morning condition was said to be excel-

ness to any and all business men, to the poor, to the weak, and to the rich alike to whom the law is At C-C Banquet In Colorado City

Government spending and invasion into traditionally private domains were scored here Friday evening ter at the school banquet honor- by J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, in an address to the annual chamber of commerce banquet.

> The president of the Texas Electric Service Company lauded Colorado City upon securing its water supply without "having to stoop to federal aid." Colorado City has entered into contract to take water from a dam raised across Morgan Creek by TESCO for its steam generating plant. "A city as well as men, should stand on its own feet," said Thom-

> as. "So long as it is possible for cities to finance their water supplies with private capital, to con trol them at home and own and manage their civic water supples, they should do so."

His address was the highlight were George W. Leonard, Jr. and tures of the mountain dance was of a program which attracted ap- Gus Chesney, vice-presidents, and a very fast tap or jig, which local art, W. L. Reed, M. Shields, Wilproximately 300 persons to the G. B. Slaton, treasurer. Thomas junior high school gymnasium. Dr. Harry Logsdon presided at installation of Pat Bullock, state ing, Midland chamber manager senator, as the president of the who presided as toastmaster, Wal-Colorado City chamber of com- ter Whipkey, Colorado City pub Only a few minutes before cur-

ing in Sweetwater Tuesday evening approved the appointment of Mary Alice Cluney

prize when the Beta Omicron chap-ier of Beta Sigma Phi held a hobo spending in fields that force "you In addition to the dance party in the home of Edna Wom- to always be on the run to keep bers, there were a number of songs, 600 Aylford. Contents for Mulligan stew were

tending. Games were played. Those attending were six guests. Norma Bush, Mary Alice Cluney. Bernie Curiee, Wilda Orr, Laverne following members, Delore Brooks, Fuchs gave atomic secrets to Rus- Morgan, Margaret Murdock, Bet. narrowed?" sian agents was a "rank invention." tye Nabors, Frankie Nobles, Lou-In the first public mention in ise O'Daniel, Mary Ruth Robert-ing and intrusion was in socializa-



the was introduced by Delbert Downlisher, introduced some 30 out-of-

Thomas rapped government enthings."

He had a contrivance rigged to Carolina Hills," Norma Bush, Mary Alice Cluney, Bernie Curiee, Wilda Orr, Laverne Casey, and Eris Kilpatrick and the ing the program. "that means the dation." and a "white spiritual," o'clock Plans were disclosed at the cluster of the hymn, "How Firm A Foundation." and a "white spiritual," o'clock Plans were disclosed at the contribution of the music for the hymn, "How Firm A Foundation." and a "white spiritual," o'clock Plans were disclosed at the contribution of the music for the hymn, "How Firm A Foundation." and a "white spiritual," o'clock Plans were disclosed at the contribution of the music for the hymn, "How Firm A Foundation of the hymn, "How Firm A government has just spent another "I'm Going To Tell My Jesus Howriet News Agency Tass said Kathleen Freeman, Loveds Gra-million dollars of your money," dy Mae he said. "Do you want the interval-

strides have been made to eradi-cate it during the last 14 months Puebla. Vera Cruz, Guadalajara. anti-aftesa commission that plans dairy barns, cattle pens and as-are now afoot to pin-point infec-sembly areas. These inspectors Illustrative of how much prog to live. main job in 1950 is to find where that in January and February, 1949, the disease was raging in the disease still exists and to take

Foot-Mouth Diseasels

some sections of the infected zone the necessary steps to eliminate it on the spot. There are now vast tempt to dodge the third and fourth areas in the infected zone where that no aftona exists. Some of owner was found hiding his anithese areas may be released this mals when the third vaccination those regions where there remains the municipio fined the a danger of the disease.

scattered areas in the remote re- is necessary to vaccinate their anigions of District No. 10, State of mals more than once or twice. A third and fourth vaccinations are volved. nor outbreaks in the first part of now in progress. It is estimated that the third vaccination will be cinated as of February 1 was 45,-The commission has developed completed about May 1. The fourth 264.461 and the number of doses task forces to move on almost a vaccination will go on until fall. of vaccine produced was 46,124,000

the disease is reported and take the program are now of the opinion before in battling a live stock disthe appropriate measures immedi- that there is definitely a chance to ease. ately. There is no possibility of a eliminate the disease Of the 44. The official figures released by wild outbreak spreading over a outbreak last year, only nine took the commission for the month of organized coal miners-300,000- ately. There is no possibility of a eliminate the disease Of the 44 place in vaccinated areas and none January, 1950, follows: Vaccine The job of inspection and disin of these was severe. Some of these Produced, 5,052,811 a:nimals vaccitection has been stepped up until outbreaks were largely the result nated 3,800,000; and animals killed it is now one of the major parts of carelessness on the part of per- 15.

Well-Nigh Eradicated and-mouth disease still exists in over 21,000 separate areas bave to correct these human mista Mexico but such tremendous been inspected and disinfected. Another vaccination record been inspected and disinfected. Another vaccination record was
Most of these have been in Mexico, made in January when 5.052,811 by the joint Mexico-United States and other focal points such as the previous mark of 5,010,199 set more record-breaking months be are now arout to pin-point infec-tion wherever it still prevails and have been instrumental in prevent-wipe it out. be cut back. More emphasis will ress has been made is the fact. Commission officials feel that the be placed on inspections and efficiency of operations

In small scattered areas cattlemen, farmers and others still atit has been definitely established Loma Alto in early February an year in order to concentrate on was in progress. The presidente of made arrangements to have the The second vaccination of the in- berd vaccinated. Some of the catzone. During the early part of fected zone, with the exception of the owners still do not see why it Guerrero, has been completed. The constant educational problem is in-

The total number of animals vae Some of the severest critics of Nothing like this has ever happened

Big Springers Try Mountain Dances At Tuesday's Town Hall Program Big Springers had an opportuni- the dance group quickly moved audience from the beginning, the

ty Tuesday night to join in some from the stage to escort "partners" group won additional approyal

while in January and February.

1950, it was either quiescent or non-

total of 6,239 animals in January and Cebruary of last year. In Jan-

be eradicated out of about 14% million animals in the infected

February there were no outbreaks.

campaign were very hopeful over

moment's notice to any area where

The scientists directing the huge

It was necessary to eradicate a

existent.

was removed to Cowper hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy. Before the

group of local dancers were Mary Elected Frances Norman, Mrs. H. Smith, Jamie Bilbo, Billy Bob Wat-

ence that the Appalachian group took the local citizens through a long and complicated routine, the dancers, seemed to follow the steps easily and apparently enjoyed their was in charge of the session when part on the program to the fullest. Women from the audience were at somewhat of a disadvantage for ing the giving of \$25 by the execuneel shoes and narrow skirts. But experience in Western square dancng gave something of an "at ease" feeling in following the mountain

dancers. bition was to show differences Isaiah 40:3. between the Western square and the mountain circle dances. Calltheir share of dancing, too, while the Western caller usually stands aloof. One of the interesting fea-tures of the mountain dance was Alton Underwood, Mrs. H. D. Stewcitizens didn't seem to follow so liam K. Patton, Paul R. Hackett,

Members of the Appalachian group were working under a handi- Mrs. Pete Jones, Betty McGinnis, cap during the local appearance. Mrs. Goerge Russell, Mrs. Harold tain time, the fiddle player of the group was taken to a local hospital with appendicitis.

Composed of college and high try into business. Regulation of school students, the group hailed ing. Mrs. Elizabeth Pickle, Mrs. L. and competition in business was from Ashville. North Carolina. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Chester Cluck like a referee playing in the game They were said to be natives of that territory and members he called, said the TESCO head families who had been in that

even with other cties and towns over the nation seeking the same of the group. They make the nation seeking the same of the group. They make the nation seeking the same of the group. They make the nation seeking the same of the group. They make the nation seeking the same of the group. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd and brought to the party by those at over the nation seeking the same of the group. They presented such of the group.

vocal numbers as "Cabin in Ingress vocal numbers as "Cabin in Ingress vocal numbers as "Cabin in Ingress vocal numbers as "Cabin in Ingress". Explaining that there was no

typical mountain costume, Lunsford presented a group of singers A danger of government spend- and dancers dressed not in blue tion of the nation's enterprise. but in white shirts, dark trousers Winning the enthusiasm of the

Texans and Big Springers. These numbers included 'Steel Guitar Rag.' 'Tennessee Border,' 'Blue Eyes.' and even the old standby of all bands, "My Wild Irish Rose." Officers

when they seemed to stray from

the mountain section and present-

ed several numbers familiar to

Mrs. Alton Underwood was nam son, Omar Pitman, Jr., Ben Le- ed the 1950-51 president of the Big Fever, Dr. Lee Rogers, Ruth Webb Spring High School P-TA at a meeting held at the high school Though it seemed to the audi- Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John A. Coffey was named vice-president, Mrs. Bob George, secretary, and Mrs. B. E. Freeman, treasurer.

Mrs. Chester Cluck, president, reports were given and an announcement was made concerntive committee to the Ranch Week activities fund
Mrs. J. C. Pickle served as the

"Team Work In Social Work." Mrs. George O'Brien gave the devotional which

Mary Jane Hamilton, high school mountain circle dances. Call-for the mountain dances have capella choir in three selections. Attending were: Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. R. C. George, Ione Mc-Wilder A. Roe. Agnes Currie, Mrs. Carl Bloomshield, Ruby Powers Davis, Mrs. Roy D. Worley, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Colleen Slaughter, Lethe Amerson, Helene Phillips, Mrs. Ola Karsteter, Clara R. Pool, Mrs. George O'Brien, Martha Ann Hard-Jenkins, Mrs. Chester Cluck and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler,

Camping Course

Announcement was made by Mrs The M. A. Cook that a training course ith. in camp craft and campfire will be o'clock. Plans were disclosed at the meeting of the Girl Scout leaders club Tuesday afternoon.

During the business session, Mrs.

Bobby McEwen discussed the local Scout observance of Juliet Lowe was founded by Juliet Lowe March 12, 38 years ago. Each local scout troop will plan a special birthday celebration, and each Girl Scout will donate a penny for each birth-day year on that date.

Those attending were Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. James McKinney, Mrs. Iner Brown and Mary McIntyre, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. R. C. Nichols.

Netherlands Hits Czechoslovakia

'THE HAGUE, March 9, US-The Netherlands moved in reprisal against Czechoslobakia Wednesday by ordering the expulsion of two embers of the Czech legation

Tuesday three Dutch diplomat were ordered by Czecho

CITY GET ACQUAINTED WEEK OPENS MARCH 19 Mrs.- Grady McCrary and Mrs.

Good Neighbor Contest Announced

Is it your next-door neighbor, To find this best Good Neighbor,

somebody down the block, some- The Hefald today announces a body across town? Is it man, wom- simple "nomination letter" contest with total prizes of \$25. First prize times a year.

The Herald wants you to help will be \$12.50 cash, second award \$1.50 cash, second award \$2.50 cash, second \$2.50 cash, second award \$2.50 cash, second award

person) because-"

The contest is open to anyone in Howard county and subjects should be residents of the county. All letters become the property of The Herald, so that it may publish any deemed suitable, and no en-tries will be returned. A board of unbiased judges will-

noon Monday, March 20, It is hoped there will be num erous entries, so that Good Neigh-

bors can be recognized. Select your candidate, write your letter promptly, and mail it to Good Neighbor Editor, The Herald, or Neighbor Editor, The Herald, or judges will leave it in person at The Herald

Time To Take Up The Slack And Complete Red Cross Obligation

At this stage, the current Red Cross

This is not a fault of planning or a failing of response; as usual it is a weakness in making and reporting contacts. Unfortunately, the wave of sickness, including perhaps the most concerted epidemic of flu since 1918, has intervened to make the roll call all the more difficult. At least, it has served to take the minds of the public off the Red Cross for the moment,

It's time our minds were getting back on the subject until the job is complet-ed. The goal is \$11,000 for the Howard-Glasscock chapter. This is substantially less than an average of 50 cents per per-

As small as that might sound, it means -as in all campaigns—that there must be as generous giving as possible on the part of those able to make up for those who are mable or unwilling, or too civically

lazy to take the trouble to do their part. Our chapter has a hig responsibility ahead. The Veterans Administration hospital is to be activated this year, and this will mean a still bigger job for our Red Besides this it has an increasing load in home service, meeting the emergency needs which are presented to it constantly. Few of us, except some businessmen who experience daily calls, realize the extent to which appeals for succor have grown. The Red Cross is not the only agency administering to the need, but it is the one which deals first of all with servicemen and families and works most closely with the Legion and VFW.

Red Cross is not a perfect organiza-tion-it happens to be made up of human beings. But it has a great heart, and that heart is dedicated to helping humanity. It has a great need, too, and that is your support in dollars and interest and some-times, actual work.

WaveOfCrimeCallsForUtmost In Enforcement Agency Teamwork

been by no means a localied condition, to emphasize the importance of coordinated law enforcement efforts.

The lawbreaker has the inside track. He hits-and he runs. Frequently he is far, far away by the time a crime may be discovered, let alone unravelled on any solid basis. He knows that he will be sought long before officers know whom they are seeking. It is not uncommon that he draws upon underworld aid or at least upon belp from well placed characters.

To beat advantages of that magnitude, unimpaired teamwork is needed. Superficially, this is provided; practically, it sometimes falls short in the grassroots.

The degree of cooperation here belaw enforcement agencies is not

A recent wave of crime, which has now, nor has it been in the past, what it ought to be. Sometimes petty jealousies creep into the picture. Sometimes there are other reasons, including a lack of planning or understanding. Going up the ladder, the degree of closer working harmony and unity improves progressively.

Enforcement heads might do well to confer systematically, not individually, but collectively, on means of promoting interdepartmental coordination. As problems come up, they could become food for the next conference. Instead of impediments, they could become stepping stones for still closer relationships. An officers' council might accomplish a great deal of good, for after all heads of the various agencies are the quarterbacks-and their staffs are on the same team.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Chiang Making Fresh Bid To Deliver China From Commies

AS THE SIGNS READ, GENERALISSImo Chiang Kai-shek's dramatic resumption of the Chinese Nationalist presidency marks the real beginning of his fresh bid to reclaim his country from the Com-

The recent successes of the Nationalist air raids against Chinese Communist territory, coupled with the approach of spring and better weather, seem to make this the appointed hour for Chiang to intensify his attack, Moreover, time is of the essence. He must strike before the Reds have consolidated their positions.

WHAT MAKES CHIANG BELIEVE that he can evict the Communists who control virtually the entire Chinese mainland, as he has said he can. Has he really a whisper of hope?

Fred Hampson, A chief of bureau in Hong Kong, cables that the Chinese Communists, whose armies overran China in a year, are now sitting ducks for the Nationalist air force.

"Military experts," says Hampson, "are becoming puzzled at the Reds' continued helplessness against a relatively small power. Indeed, they have come to believe that the Reds' position in power may actually be threatened unless they can whip together some air defenses pretty soon.

WHATEVER THE EXPLANATION. the situation daily grows more intolerable for the Communists and, what counts heavily in China, the Reds are losing face at a terrific rate."

Shanghai's power plants are reported put out of commission, trains run at night, Coastal and river shipping is being wiped out and the Nationalist bombers are keeping foreign ships out of every Red port except Tientsin,

The present position seems to fit in with the generalissmio's hopes and plans. He figures on beating the Communists by erippling their shipping, land communicacations and industries with his air force, and launching guerrilla warfare at many

PLANS FOR INSPIRING THE GUERrilla outbreaks were laid months ago. Chiang has been biding his time until con-

ditions seemed right. Meantime nature has been aiding him through the grave famine which has swept a wide area north of the Yangtze River. In China, as in other Oriental countries, the people blame the current government for ill fortune. That's what the Communist

regime is up against and will continue to be up against until it can secure heavy imports of foodstuffs and other essential

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Lucas Senate Leadership Again Hit As DP Bill Is Adjour ned

WASHINGTON-With respect to controversial matters, Senate majority lead er Lucas is only the leader of a Truman minority. This harsh fact was dramatized again in the sneak adjournment of the Senate during debate on the displaced Democrats in the clinches. Many of them persons bill.

Whenever lasues of this kind rise, the conservative coalition quietly takes over. usual Most of its members practice a negative cooperation; they either vanish or sit silent, What Senator Langer did Monday was to take advantage of a rather exceptional display of disinterest while the majority leader was in conference on the cotton acreage bill.

The majority leader will see to it that the Senate makes up the time on displaced persons. He is also a companionable man, proud of wearing the Senate's old school tie, and he will noughly no

But he is giving considerable thought to his problems. He knows he is not get-ting the help to which he is entitled and for which he has frankly pleaded in Dem-

cratic conferences, The Southerners are punishing Lucas for the Truman civil-rights program. So long as that looms, they apparently in-tend to practice a kind of civil disobedience on the floor lest they offend b Reblican who otherwise might stick with on civil rights.

Politics is a more honored career in south than elsewhere and tends to atact more able men. The exceptions are feroclous, but they are exceptions. Present Southern senators include many skilled parliamentary fighters. Had it not been for civil rights, the Democratic leader

usually has. Perhaps here loes one reason they withhold from Lucas what could be his rod and staff

So he has to depend on the Fair Deal are new; some of them, up for re-election, are spending more time at home than

The majority leader is up this fall, too, and serves on two important committees Agriculture and Finance, Nevertheless, he has to protect the floor contionuously; Monday showed what happens when he doesn't.

It has seemed to Senator Lucas's friends that the President has failed to appreciate how really cranky is the situation with which Lucas must deal daily. The President has at times unceremonously upset arrangements made by the majority leader on delicate matters, nor has he paid him that kind of public attention which the services performed by Lucas merit. This is not a problem that can be solved by occasionally coming to the Hill and democratically lunching with

Senator Lucak was plagued by ulcers last year, but he has grown both in his ability to do his job and take its whips and scorns, Time is probably on his side

in his presnt difficulties. One unhappy aspect of the Langer incident remains, however, It contradicted that squatorial courtesy which oils the machinery and lets the Senate function not like 96 quarrelling men but as an effective parliament. Old-timers deplore



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Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

America's Only Alternative To Dropping Bomb Now Is To Work At Peace 25 Years

WASHINGTON - Some people around Washington think I've nagging government officials by last week's letters on winning the peace. Maybe so. However, peace is something which about 15 million American men thought they were fighting for, and which an entire nation atill devoutly hopes for, so I'm going to keep on nagging.

However, since it's not quite fair to put others on the spot without giving your own views, here are my own gropings toward that most precious and elusive of all goals-permanent peace.

The word "groping" is used intentionally, because there can be no sure-fire plan for peace. Moreover the ideas which follow hear no copyright nor claim to origi-In brief, I believe the United States has two general

1. One is the gruesome alternative of dropping the bomb now, when we are way ahead in A-bomb production.

2. The other is the difficult, back-breaking job of working at peace for a period of 25 to 50 with sacrifices beyond those which we have ever con-

To some people, the first alternative, horrible as it is, might seem the easier. In fact, war frequently seems the most con venient way out of an international impasse, which is one rea-son dictators declare war. Furthermore, the United States, despite the leak of atomic secrets to Russia, is far ahead in the production of atomic bombs, and will continue that lead for at least a year, probably longer.

But if we wait much beyond that, the military odds against us increase. Not only could Russia catch up to our atomic stockpile, not only can she get away to an even start with us in making hydrogen hombs, but her ground troops are new far superior, her air force is now about equal, her tanks are better, and ber submarine flert is growing.

TIME RUNNING OUT With the Russian population increasing much faster than ours. and with a greater proportion of her budget spent on armament. time is running rapidly against

As of today, however, the atomic warfare odds are so preponder antly in our favor that we could take the initiative in war with every expectation of winning. Those are the cold, calculated facts on the side of alternative

Alternative No. 2 is a 25-to-50year war of nerves, of sacrifice and of diplomatic jujitsu. This is a much tougher battle

than appears on the surface. For one thing, the Soviet government is unaiterably pledged to sabotaging the free world, and any conferences which we or Win ston Churchill may have with Joe Stalin aren't going to change that fact. Unfortunately, President Truman's statements that Stalin is a pretty good fellow personally and that Chief Justice Vinson might be able to straighten him out everlook the fact that Russian policy is rigid. It does no change easily. Nor is it set by one man.

The polithure sets policy and it has been fixed in one groove for years-a grocve which looks to the day when the free world will fall of its own weight, plus per-sistent, cunning digging around the roots of the tree of free-dom by the Soviet world.

The idea that the Communist and Democratic systems can live together side by side, as suggested by Winston Churchill, is pure poppy-cock. They can't live side side for the simple reason that the politburo isn't going to

Those are some of the arguments against alternative No. 2 and its long-drawn-out war of nerves and diplomatic jujitsu. RECONSTRUCTION

Nevertheless, despite these de-pressing odds, I still believe we should adopt the second alternative. I say this not because I shrink from plunging the world Into atomic war-thought I confess that I do-but for more practical reasons.

First it would take years to recover from the chaos left by an atomic war. Even if the destruction were confined to Russian soil, that area would have to be policed afterward. It could not be left a stark and naked wilderness. Furthermore, the American people have a habit of going into areas we have defeated and spending billions in reconstruction And we would probably do this also after war in Russia.

hitterness of the Russian people would be such that another war would be inevitable. They would begin counting the day, one hour

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

after the first atomic explosion. when they could build up their strength to strike back. If our goal is a wariess world,

this is not the way to win it.

Nor would the bitterness of the rest of the world be much less. The United States has enjoyed great moral leadership because of the fact that not since the Mexican war of 1848 have we been an aggressor nation. Sometimes our failure to take the initiative has been costly, as at Pearl Harbor; but from the point view of world leadership, it has been the wisest policy we ever followed.

Finally, and aside from the opinion of the rest of the world, we have to live with outselves. We cannot lose our own self-re-

Therefore, despite the great military advantages to be gained, the vast majority of American people, I feel sure, would vote against taking the in ftiative in dropping the atomic bomb at this time.

There may come a time when dropping the bomb will become necessary, as will be set forth in a later column. But not now.

What then are the weapons by which we can attain man's most cherished goal of permanent peace?

More important, however, the

Bible Is Source Of Vital Film Subjects

HOLLYWOOD, UM-Film producers should turn to the Bible in their search for vital movie

subjects. This advice comes from a fellow producer but one cast in a different moid. He is Rev. James K. Friedrich, Episcopal minister and head of cathedral films. He has produced several dozen well-made films which are shown in Protestant whurches, and to

Catholics and Jews as well. The major film companies could do a great job for religion." Rev. Friedrich remarked, But they are too wrapped up in making 'entertainment' pictures. The trouble is that the producers portray their own idea of entertainment. That's why we see so many race track pic-

He indicated that movie makers could make exciting and significant pictures from Bible stories. But not, he added, the scriptures according to Cecil B.

"Mr. DeMille's 'King of Kings' took decided liberties with the story of Christ," said the par-son-producer, "I haven't seen Samson and Delilah.' But friends of mine say there is not much resemblance to the Bible story and there is some mystery as The minister declared that Pro-

Hospital Bill To Be Signed March 13 AUSTIN, March 9. US-Gov. Al-

lan Shivers said Wednesday he will sign the state hospital appro-priation bill March 12. The date coincides with a scheduled meeting here of the board for state hospitals and special schools. testants have received little attention in film subjects.

"It is our own fault," he added. "We have failed to organize, as the Catholics have. A picture about Catholicism has a ready-made audience." He said that one of the few

pictures about a Protestant preacher, "One Foot in Heaven," was 'an insult." It showed the minister (played by Fredric March) as a blackmatler forcing the town merchant to contribute to building a new church or be exposed."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Atomic War Is Inevitable From Incorrigible Nature Of Mankind

ed to the late Will Rogers is deserving of place in the very front rank,

"I never saw a man I did not like." Rogers is supposed to have told an inter-

It is difficult to believe that the humo ist was serious. If he really meant what he said, he was a mply too good for this wicked world. Personally, I think it was no more than a good-humored exaggeration. like Truman's famous remark that he "liked" Uncle Joe Stalin,

Perhaps Rogers was in an unusually genial mood when he delivered himself of that amazing bit of philosophy. His life, on the whole, appears to have been a comparatively happy one, and, naturally, anyone feels well-inclined toward his fel-lows when things are going smoothly. But suppose a man had struck Rogers in the stolen his wallet or his wife, or bilked him in a business deal-what then? I can imagine the sulphurous words he would have handed down to posterity.

The fact is that every man worthy of the name has a few masculine friends upon whom he can depend within reason, and a few deadly enemies who would rejoice at an opportunity to do him harm. The rest of mankind are just shadows whom he may like or dislike, according to circumstances.

Animosity is as much a part of human life as amicability. Let us say you are thrown into a group of men with whom you must live for some time. You'll like one or two of them at the first handshake, but then the bully of the outfit

eyes meet that you are going to have

trouble with him. Even in church and club groups, you'll find men who hate and wrong each other, though they may put a smiling face on it before others, for the sake of that mys-

terious thing called Society. With nations, it's the same as with individuals. We like France, England and the Scandinavian countries, and we hate and fear Russia and her satellites. And because we dislike Russia, we're going to have to fight her, whatever the consequences to this long-suffering planet of ours. Men are supposed to be reasoning creatures, but they don't reason when they are angry; instead, their reactions are remarkably like a tiger's when it

finds its mate or food supply threatened Nietzsche, the German philosophe summed up the matter neatly: "Man is made for war, and women for the recreation of the warrior." You may talk about the brotherhood of man all day long, and call peace conference after conference, but that isn't going to avert an atomic war.

No doubt, the brotherhood of man is a noble ideal, and perhaps it will be realized in some Golden Age to come. But that would entail a complete change in man's ways of thinking and acting, and we all know that he is essentially the same today as he was a million years ago. Of course, we may evolve into a race of super-mutants, but it is much more probable that there will be strife and hatred so long as two men are left upon the earth.-R. G. MACREADY,

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Dream Of Statehood Is Coming True For Alaska And Hawaii

WASHINGTON W-ALASKA AND HA- both territories in their party platforms waii have moved a step nearer statehood. The President approves. That doesn't mean they'll get it, at least this year.

In a week's time the House has okayed statehood for both of them. Unless the Senate also approves, and it may not, the House action means nothing.

Next year there'll be a new Congress. And, in a new Congress, what either house did in a previous Congress doesn't count, In that case, the two territories will have to start from scratch again, Both have been seeking statehood a long time. Here's the story on both.

The U. S. bought Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000. It wasn't allowed to become a territory until 1912.

A territory can elect its own legislature but the President appoints the governor.

ALASKA AND HAWAII ARE EACH ALlowed one delegate in Congress. But he can't vote, even when Congress is passing laws affecting his territory. The people in a territory pay all the

federal taxes, but, although they're U.S. citizens, they can't vote in a national elec-The U.S. annexed Hawaii, which was

then a republic, in 1898 and made it a territory in 1900. Alaska, twice the size of Texas with its 585,000 square miles, has if population of about 100,000 people, which is more than

many of the present states had when they were admitted to the union. Hawaii, made up of seven islands with a population of 540,000, of which 86 per

cent are U. S. citizens. Hawaii's principal industries are sugar, pineapples, cattle, dalry products, truck crops, fish, coffee, Alaska's chief indus-

tries are furs, lumber, mining, fishing, THE PEOPLE IN BOTH TERRITORIES have voted in favor of statehood. Congressional committees have investigated

the problem. The Democratic and Repub-

lican parties have promised statehood for

Real pressure to get the job done began in the middle 1930's, First real action came in 1947. In that year the House voted to let Hawaii come in. The Sepate has never voted. So nothing happened.

This year the House now has voted for Hawali again and, for the first time, for Alaska, too,

The people in both territories argue along similar lines:

They've more than served their appren ticeship as territories. They're both mature in the experience of running their territorial affairs, but, nevertheless, Congress really runs them, and makes laws for them. Yet, the people in those territories have no voice in shapping those

ALTHOUGH THE RESIDENTS OF THE ritories have no voice in shaping those territories have to pay federal taxes, they don't receive full benefits from federal laws that states get. In short, both say they no longer want to be considered colonies.

In addition, they argue that statehood would strengthen this country's hand in the Pacific. Hawaii is 2,000 miles out in the Pacific from California. Alaska is separated from Russia by only 56 miles of

Some of the congressmen opposed to statehood for Alaska and Hawaii argue

If admitted, Alaska and Hawaii would have two senators each, since every state has alwo senators. In addition. would be entitled, because of its 540,000 population, two representatives in the House, Alaska, with 100,000 population, would have one representative in the

In their local elections, about 100,000 Hawaiian residents vote. In Alaska the vote is about 200,000. Therefore, Alaska would have two sena-

tors representing only 20,000 voters whereas states with millions of votes are allowed only two senators.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Sin Is Puzzling Subject For The Poor Man's Philosopher

NEW YORK, UM - SOME TIME AGO, having attacked poison snakes, I promised to go on and deal with the problem of But after exploring the subject a bit

further, I found myself in great difficulty. Poison snakes and sin are quite different. Poison snakes have a beginning. a middle and end. Sin has a beginning and a middle, too-but it doesn't seem to have an end. It goes on an on and on-

like the rim of a cup.
SIN IS GENERALLY HIGHLY UNPOPular. But many people who denounce it in public must practice it in private, or it wouldn't go on getting the attention it

complex for a simple poor man's philosopher to understand. Like Calvin Coolidge's preacher, I'm "agin' it." But here are what some of

Anyway, the more I investigated the

field of sin the more I realized it was too

the great minds of the past have thought about sin: "That which we call sin in others is

experiment for us."-Emerson. "Naught that delights is sin."-Ben (Boyle's note: This definition has to be

taken with a box of table salt.) There is often a ain of omission as well as commission."-Marcus Aurelius. "Sin is a state of mind, not an outward act."—William Sewell.
"It makes a great difference whether a

"Sin brought death, and death will dis-

appear with the disapperance of sin."
--Mary Baker Eddy. "LITTLE SINS MAKE ROOM FOR great, and one brings in all."-Thomas

bidden, but it is forbidden because it is hurtful."-Benjamin Franklin "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."-New Testa-

"Sin is not hurtful because it is for-

"The sin is not in the siming, but in the being found out."-W. G. Benham.

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Record Price Paid At Amarillo Show

e M. Potts of Memphis, Tex., paid a record price of \$2,600 yesterday In Colorado City for DRS Grace 2nd in the Panhan dle Hereford Breeders sale at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

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COLORADO CITY, March 9-The younger element took over

matters here yesterday. Participating in a special week of emphasis upon democracy, high school students named a slate of head for a total of \$66,055, com- city and county officers for the day. Junior Dorn was made may-Other council members were Rebecca Coles, Darrell Hulme, Marion Kelley, Marilyn McEntire, Ann Randle, and Smokey Swann. City manager was Adele Hutchinson. judge, Clarence Clark and attorney Paul Crenshaw. Co-eds did well, copping six of 17 elective places and a generous portion of appoin-

Others named to city posts were Joah Terry, finance director; Russell Reed, utilities; Jack Barnfield, public service; John Chapman, re-creation; Verdell Rice, police;

Doyle Smith, fire. Except for Sara Norman, treasirer, and Mary Lou Patton, all county posts went to boys. Red Thompson was elected judge; Alton Sparks, sheriff; Charles Currie, attorney; Jasper Hart, tax collector-assessor (a post his father holds); Rex Howell, county superintendent; Merrill Cobb, justice of peace. Bryan Wilkerson. Scott, Richard Thomas, Jimmy Ro-

gers, county commissioners.

All youth officials were guests of the Jaycees at a luncheon Wed-nesday, Harold Bennett, representing the Jaycees, supervised the securing of poll taxes, filing for office campaigns and election of youth officials.

Local Recruiter Will Attend Army School

agt. Willis P. Carlton, canvasser for the Army and Air Force Main Recruiting station here is to attend an adjutant general's school at Camp Lee, Va., late this month. Sgt Carlton will receive a complete course in recruiting during the four-week school, Col. John F. Taylor, station commander, said. He will leave for Camp Lee on March 23.

Cub Pack No. 44 Will Meet Today

A regular meeting for Cub Pack No. 44 has been set for 7:30 p. m. today at the North Ward The Pack usually meets at the North Side Baptist Church, but to-

night's session was changed due o a conflict. Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, den mother for Den No. 1, and members of her unit will be in charge of the

program. **GET YOUR BULBS** IN NOW!

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Formerly Lecated at 14015 E. Third Street **Henson Quits** At Weslaco

M. N. (Buck) Henson, former Stanton high school athlete and a brother to Ocie Henson, Big Spring grocer, has resigned his position as head football coach at Weslaco the tax-framing House Ways and salesman on the Texan staff last high school to work for his mas- Means Committee voiced doubt that fall in addition. ter's degree

Ocie said this morning Buck work. Buck was in school at Austhe bill. in last summer.

Buck has been head coach at Weslaco for the past two years, and immediately after World War II. During the war, he served in the US Air Corps as a first lieuten-

Lt. Binder Serving Aboard Navy Oiler

Lt. Martin Binder, USN, hus band of Mrs. Martin Binder of 1110 Johnson St., visited Augusta, Sicily; Naples, Italy and the island of Cyprus during February while serving aboard the otler USS Waccamaw.
Attached to the Sixth Fleet, the

Waccamaw recently participated in maneuvers in the Mediterranean and put in to the above ports to afford all hards an opportunity for liberty and recreation

NAM Head To Speak At Houston Today

HOUSTON, March 9. M-Claude A. Putnam, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, will make the principal address today before the Southwest business con ference. More than 7.000 leaders in indus-

clergy and civic and women's conference. A forum session at which representatives of the various segments of community life from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma will discuss problems .which

not only affect Texans, but the

Southwest and the nation will

held this afternoon.

Excise Tax Slash Prospects Darken

WASHINGTON, March 9. UP excise taxes all but vanished to Texas recently.

1 or later. a bill will be ready for House action before Easter, April 9. Once Club, Radio Guild, and Newmanrould probably return to Texas the House acts, and that will take university to complete his college some time, the Senste probably Club. will take a couple of months on

But when the cutting starts probably will be deeper than what Houston Cab Strike

President Truman wants. There were growing indications having succeeded Grady Hester the administration may be unable here after the 1947 season. He to keep the excise slashing from vas assistant at the school before breaking out of the \$655 million bounds set by the President.

Some lawpakers guessed the cut will be nearer \$1 billion-with movie tickets added to the list of items getting tax relief.

Johnson Suggests **Hiked Rubber Output**

WASHINGTON, March 9. 69 -A suggestion that production of will continue, ynthetic rubber be stepped up in government-owned plants to increase stock piles of the commodity was made by Sen. Lyndon B

Johnson (D-Tex). Johnson told a news conference yesterday he had asked various government agencies involved to consider the idea of reopening" some of the closed plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor and David Lawrence have returned from a plane trip to Houston where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tyree and Cliff

Leatrice Ross Joins School Paper Staff

AUSTIN, (Spl)-Leatrice Boss, Big Spring, was made a night so-WASHINGTON, March 9. W - ciety editor on the staff of The Any prospect for an early slash in Daily Texas at the University of

day. It may not come until July .Miss Ross, a junior student in the School of Journalism, received Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of an appointment as advertising

She is a member of Curtain

She is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice White.

Ended By Agreement HOUSTON, March 9. 07 - A two lay strike of 300 yellow and checker taxi drivers here ended early today with an almost unani back-to-work vote.

Only yellow and checker drivers were on strike, but union rules made necessary a vote of the en tire membership on the back-to-The drivers went back under

their old contract terms for a 10-

day period in which negotiations

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Thomas Doswell, et al No. I W. MeAdams, half mile eastern der for the Vealmoor pool on the north side, has been completed for 1,247 barrels.

The stepout flowed this amount on a 24-hour test through half-inch choke from 7,814-45 feet. Oil was of gravity, gas-oil ration 800-1; flowing easing pressure 400 pounds, ubing pressure 600 pounds, Top of the Canyon lime was peggod at 7,818 feet. Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 27-32-3n, T & P.
In southeast Borden, C. W. Guth-rie of Big Spring plugged his No.
1. V. H. Wolf, a four-mile northt Vincent pool outpost seeking Clear Fork. Depth was 4,237 feet in lime. Location was 1,980

ported to have recovered 300 feet our drillstem test in the Missis-ippian from 9,068-220, There was fair blow for 20 minutes, but it led. The test drilled past 9,221. It is in the southeast corner of section 4-31-1s, T&P.

In the Good pool of southwest Borden, Candor No. 3-38 spudded and was at 725 feet. Condor No. 3-38 Good, in the southeast quar-ter of section 38-33-40, T&P, cleaned up, preparatory to testing. Con-der No. 1-36 Good cemented surface pipe at 833 feet. Seaboard No. 13 Good, in the northeast quarter of section 48-33-4n, T&P, drill-ed below 6.540 feet.

Clergy Ignorant Of New Marriage Law Violations

HOUSTON, March 9. (# - An investigation of possible violations of the new marriage law by clergy-men was set in motion today by Dist. Atty, A. C. Winborn. Winborn said he has instructed

an assistant to consult with Coun-Clerk W. D. Miller to obtain 'all facts" in connection with recent marriages performed by elergymen of various demoninams apparently ignorant of new laws governing such procedures.

Miller yesterday disclosed that 10 couples married since Oct. 5, 1949, have had ceremonies performed "after the 15-day period allows of following medical examinations" their period the saminations in the wasson ranch. In failing health for two years, the died in a hospital Tuesday after the saminations in the saminations of the saminations.

endering their marriages ad void."

Market Is Normal At Stock Sale Here

A normal market described by Owner A. L. Cooper as "not too good, not too bad," resulted at the Big Spring Livestock Auction com-Pat bulls sold for 19.00, fat cows 17.50, butcher cows from 14.00 to and fat calves from 23.00 to

25.00. Stocker steer calves inspired bids of 24.00 to 26.50, helfer calves from 24.00 to 25.00 and hogs 17.00. The handle amounted to about

School Holiday At Garden City Set

GARDEN CITY, March 9-Ther will be no school here Friday. Teachers will be participating in district meeting at San Angelo. Accordingly, trustees have authorized a one-day boliday for scho-

James C. Bearden

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opening of his office general practice of

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DOGS LIKE HIS SMELL

LOS ANGELES, March 9. UN -Harold Martin amelia too

-Harold Martin smells too dogsons good.

That's why he and Carl Lencaster, a friend, were acquitted yesterday of stealing a great-dans and a coille dog, each valued at \$10,000.

Martin told a superior court jury that the dogs forced themselves into the defendants' car last Dec. 2 and wouldn't leave. The reason: Martin is a salesman and his clothes smell of the product he sells—dog of the product he sells-dog

150 KP Members **Attend Bible Class** In High School Gym

Pythias from 10 West Texas cities attended the Rathbove Bible class "It may not be composed of the held at the high school gymnasium same identical individual. But the attended the Rathbone Bible class here last night.

Twenty-eight new members of feet from the south and west lines Twenty-eight new members of section 40-25, H&TC. This puts the lodges received initiatory obligations during the ceremony. Mel it two miles northeast of the recently abandoned Standard No. 1-6
Griffin, an Ellenburger failure.
Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, eight
miles east of Big Spring, was reHe is supreme secretary of the M. Ewen, Minneapolis, Minn., was national organization.

the obligation were Theo Yar-brough, Texas grand vice chancellor for the organization, and Clarence McGaugh, Longview, and Royal G. Phillips, Austin, both past grand chancellors for Texas K of P lodges. Russell Hardin, Lubbock, grand master at arms, was

Knights briefly following the service. Ewen called for a revival of faith in God, and in "our fellow man." Friendship is our best weapon against Communism and all other threats to the American way of life, he said.

Paul Darrow, chancellor com-mander of the Big Spring lodge, presided at the meeting. Lodges in San Angelo, Lubbock, Abilene, Eastland, Brownwood, Odessa, La-mesa, Midland, Tahoka, and Big Spring were represented,

Funeral Rites For Longtime Resident Of City Set Today

Rites were to be said at 4 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic church for Lorenzo Garcia, 72/long-

He came to Big Spring in 1900 and had resided here since that.

allow on the Wasson ranch.

tions" In failing health for two years,
"null he died in a hospital Tuesday aft-According to Miller, the law places the burden of observing the law in members of the clergy performing the ceremonies, and provides for fines for violations.

er a week's critical illness. Surviving are his wife, two sons, two daughters, a brother, two sisters, and two half-brothers and two half-brothers and two half-sisters. Burial was to be in the Catholic cemetery.

City Man Injured In Auto Mishap

Luther O. Johnston, 65, nospitalwhich occurred some three miles east of here at approximately 9:30 o'clock last night, was reported resting well this morning by his attending physician.

The local man was involved in a wreck with R. D. Pilkington of Snyder, who escaped with minor in juries. Charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants were filed against Pilkington in county court this marning.

Sewing Club Meets In Knox Home Wednesday

Sewing comprised the entertainment at the meeting of the Stitch A Bit club in the home of Mrs. John B. Knex, 113 Lexington.

Wednesday. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Ross Boykin. Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Mervill Creighton, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mrs. Tip Anderson and Mrs. Ted Phillips, a

HCJC Construction Plans Strike Snag

Completion of plans and adver-Completion of plans and disting for bids for the Howard N. W 13th, 4326.

County Junior college plant is suate Diffel to construct to c anagged on grade levels.

As soon as these levels are furnished by the city and county, the small amount of work remaining on plans will be completed. Then bids will be advertised. The HCJC hoard has indicated that a meeting will be called for formal plan approval immediately so bids can be asked.

Northside House Damaged By Fire

Fire did extensive damage to the kitchen of a northside residence about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, fire-men reported. The blaze started in a trash bas-

ket in the home of Chon Marques 503 N. Lancaster, it was extinguish ad by main station firemen.

/FW To Meet

Million-Dollar Meaf Fraud Seen Theatre March 24

Ten-cent horse meet is palmed off as famey beef steak by a clique operating in several states, said G. F. Reed.

"This is my personal optoion, from facts gathered in the horse meet investigation in Houston during 1948 and 1949," Reed told newsmen in Dallas. Reed indicated the state may file charges "in the next day or two" against Dal-

A federal investigation already A federal investigation already is underway following scinure of thousands of pounds of horse meat at Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth. All of it had been tagged as choice heef steaks.
After if the "big elique" he be-

lieves is involved now is the same group which distributed horse mest sold as hamburger in Houste details tie in pretty close. Those people are liable to be anywhere, and every one of them knows the

Local 4-H Clubbers Win Calf And Lamb

Howard county 4-H club mem-bers won premiums in both the calf and lamb divisions of the Odessa Livestock show Wednesday. The Howard county delegation placed first in competition groups of five steers, in addition

to several individual prizes. Darrell Robinson's lightweight milk-fed steer copped first place in its class. Other Howard county entries in that class included Per-ry Walker, third; Pat Lamb, fourth and Perry Walker, Litth; Delbart Davidson, seventh; and

White, 10th.

Perry Walker exhibited the second place animal in the heavy-weight dry-lot class, while Wayne White and Walker placed second

White and Walker placed second and third, respectively, in the lightweight dry-lot class.

Lorita Overton held the second place heavyweight fine wool lamb, and Jess Overton's entry took fourth place in the same class. The Odessa show completes the out-of-town itinerary for the Howard county clubbers They will conard county clubbers. They will con-clude their showing season at the annual Howard county show which opens here next Tuesday

Employer Shoots Ex-School Athlete

four times early today at the Gilmer milk plant where he was

Q. M. Gilmer, owner of the concern, surrendered voluntarily to Chief of Police Leonard Petry. Petry said Gilmer declined to make any statement except to say "I shot him."

Patella, father of two small chil-dren, is a son of John D. Patel-la, Greenville business man who

recently ran for mayor, One shot was said to have lodged crash in his spine, paralyzing him from

THE WEATHER

morrow 70.

Righest temperature this date, 95 in 1911; lowest this date, 15 in 1921; maximum resintal this date, 15 in 1921; maximum resintal this date, 1.50 in 1971.

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PORT WORTH. March S. (8)

Of Health Council

R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, has

Boots for the show will be the board of governors for the Texas Grantham Brothers local Minespo lis-Molins Instituted Council.

One of the films is "An American Journey," Including scenes from countries north and south of the U.S. borders as well as in Dallas Wednesday.

Tollett has been selected as representative from Texas medical district Will: consist the life of farmer. The other is "Westher Whys" which tells the story of weather, what it is, what is should done as the street building at 7:10 p.m.

Junior Cage Tourney

Starts At Coghoma

COAHOMA, March 8-A junior hashetball tearney gets underway at 7:10 p.m. tells, Roots and Coeses, Ross Woodson, Lamesas, Bill Collyns, Midland.

Purpose of the council is the field of health; to stimulate fraction for initiate health surveys; encourablewed at the field of health; to stimulate medical care programs to improve community health; snalyes at 7:10 p.m. Center Point. Vealmoor drew a hys.

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Point girls meet Vealmoor and the slants of the organization would knott plays the winner at 7:45 p. the slants of the organization would be to combat federalization of medicine. with Vealmoor at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and championship game will be at 8:45 p.m.

Farm Films To Be

Shown At Local

New Trial In Morgan Damage Suit Refused

Motion for a new trial in Garthe Empire Southern Gas Co. was ices were scheduled probably for over ruled in 118th District Court Thursday afternoon.

000 damage suit. Lawyers for the city. plaintiff gave notice of appeal Wed-

Tollett Named To Governors Board

Of City Succumbs

Word has been received here o the death of a former resident of Big Sping, Mrs. J. W. Craig. Mrs. Craig died at her home in and Edward Morgan's suit against Capitan, N.M., where funeral serv-

Among survivors are a son, Con-A verdict had been rendered in way Craig of Corpus Christi, publavor of the defendant in the \$257, lisher of the Caller-Times in that

Approximately 30 years ago the Craig family resided in Big Spring, YMCA

Cat Survives 36-Hour Fire

ordinary cat which emerged sing tive July L

\$2,500 Bond Set Fot Adams In Burglary

Bond of \$2,500 has been set for O. B. Adams, charged with bur-glary of the Tennessee Dairy plant earlier in the week but the accused was still in the county was arrested in a local

tourist cabin by city police. Most of the loot taken in the burglary

Nu Phi Mu To Meet

Announcement is made concerning a meeting of the Nu Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the

Oleg Tax Repeal Depends On Truman

WASHINGTON, March 9, W Only President Truman's approval is needed now to repeat all fed

irs Lawmakers generally predic

Chrysler Strike Seen

DETROIT, March 9. 48 - On its 44th day the Chaysler strike gave no sign today of arriving at an

early settlement. Only trifling progress was repor ed from continuing negotiations over a stubborn pension dispute which has idled 140,000 auto work-

Ships Visit Phaleron

ATHENS, Greece, March 9: UR. Five warships of the U. S. Sixth Task Fleet, which had been ordered to stay away from Greek ports during the national elections. ed anchor today at Phaleron Bay for a four-day visit,

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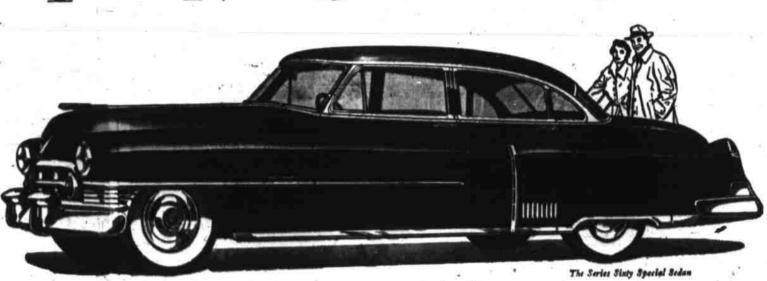
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The program was based on the

works of "Somerset Maugham."

project for raising funds to build a civic clubhouse.

Mrs. Roscoe: Cowper, Mrs. Mau-

rice Koger, Mrs. B. L. LeFever

Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Ira

Thurman, Mrs. Champ Rainwater,

son, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Art Carson and the hostesses, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Helton.

Clara Secrest, Mrs. R. W. Thomp-

Attending were Mrs. Ted Groebl,

Thirteen Chapters Are Represented At Eastern Star Meet Held Here

ee hundred fifty delegates from teen chapters of District Two, ion Eight, Order of the East-Star, gethered in Big Spring needay, Mrs. Pauline Baker of Amarille, District Deputy Grand Matron, assisted by the Deputy Grand Matron of the section, Mrs. Cors Beath of Andrews, directed the school.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Radio stars throughout the nation are joining this month in the eral campaign information will be

given on other programs.

The National Society for Crip-pled Children and Adults, Inc. has announced two opening campaign broadcasts. The first will be next Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. NBC stations will be presenting Lew Ayres in "Teddy Is My Soe." On Sunday afternoon buring a program which follow-from 1 to 2:30 o'clock, CBS sta-tions will present an Easter Seal held at the Masonic hall, an offi-

contribute to the cause. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. ,the Great Gildersleeve will join the drive over NBC

Other programs which have expressed interest in the campaign are: Sky King, Red Skelton, Gene Autry, Give and Take, Harvest of Stars, Welcome Travelers, Arthur Godfrey, Roy Rogers, Hallmark Theatre, My Friend Irma, Frank Haminghay, Bride and Groom, Welcome to Hollywood Truth Or Consequence, Ted Malone, David Ha-rum, Lora Lawton, Smilin' Ed Mc-Connel, Quis Kids, Public Affairs, Agriculture Club Voice Of Firestone, Lum and Abner, Bob Hope, Old Gold, Amateur Hour, Eddle Cantor, Father Meets At College Knows Best, Jimmy Fidler, Burns and Allen, Jack Benny, Phil Harris and Alice Faye, You Bet Your Life. People Are Funny, Bing Crosby, Breakfast Club Hopalong Cassidy, Drew Pearson, Monday A. M. Headlines, True Story, National Farm and Home Hour, Luther-Tom Mix, the Contented Hour, Dr. I. Q., This Is Your Life. Club 15, Adventures of Sam Spade, Crocker, Kate Smith, Jack latter part of the month. Berch, Let's Pretend, E. R. Mur-Berch, Let's Pretend, E. R. Mur-row, Nancy Craig, Gabriel Heat-ers, Bill Sewell, Harold Simpson,

Guests were honored at a lunch-eon given in the Maverick room of the Douglass hotel. In Rich-ardson was in charge of the ar-Grand Examiner, Fabens, Rebec ture silver oak tree placed in a container filled with flewers. The arrangement carrying out the theme of the Grand Matron. arrangement carrying out the Deputy Grand Matron, and Ada theme of the Grand Matron of the Coccenaugh, Grand representative year—the Masonic cak.

tion are joining this month in the

Easter seal drive. There will be in the Settles hotel with Euta Hall many special programs and genand Dorothy Driver in charge of

Sew And Chatter Veda Carter prasided during the program which included a sing song and a toast to the Worthy Grand Matron and the Worthy Grand Patron given by Leona Ben-Club Has Meeting son. Dean Gauldin gave the re-sponse. Hene Barnett gave a toast the to the other Guard officers. Retheir regular meeting in the home beecs Miles gave the response.

During a program which follow-

Wednesday. Parade of Stars which will fea- cial visit was made to the section ture stars of stage and screen. by the Worthy Grand Matron and At 9 a. m. Saturday, the Fred the Worthy Grand Patron. Honor Waring NbC show will also fea-guests were officially welcomed by ture the drive. Another Sunday members of the Big Spring drill special will be the True Detective team. Kitty Roberts played a pi-Mysteries, over MBS stations at ano solo. Betty Compton presented an accordian solo. A reading At 7:30 p. m. Sunday over CBS was given by Fannie Mae Eaker. station. Mr. and Mrs. North will Joyce Howard served as soloist and Gail Bonner as pianist for a chalk drawing by Mrs. Myrtle Lee.
Big Spring officers presided during the night meeting.

In the Worthy Grand Matron' address, the motto for the year, "Sincerity, Simplicity And Service," was emphasized.

Refreshments were served to guests in the dining hall by Esta Flock, Myrtle Lee, Jeannette Ware, Lindel Gross, Mattie Leonard and Vivian Hatch.

Members of the Plow and Halter agriculture club of Howard County Junior college voted to purchase a gift for the club sweetheart at their regular meeting at the school Wednesday.

Wanda Forrest, club sweetheart is now attending college at Sul Harold Simpson presided during

the meeting. Discussion was held way, please notify Mildred Young Ladies Be Seated, Dr. Christian, on a club constitution and on a so-We The People, The Sheriff, Bet-cial affair to be held during the

ter, Juvenile Jury, Our Miss Travis Davis, Ralph Morgan, Leon-Brooks, Twenty Questions Judy and Smith, Ed Lovelace, Glenn Cavalcade of America, Scutter, Allen Chaffin Charles Will. banks, and Bill Holbert, agriculture teacher and club sponsor.

First Baptist Brotherhood At Knott Has Regular Meeting; Visits Given

KNOTT, March 8 (Spl)-Mem- | B. Sample, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Bers of the Brotherhood held their W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. regular meeting at the First Bap-tist church Monday evening. Guests
Arnett, all of Big Spring and Mss. A. J. Lloyd, Jake Trantham, J. T. Gross. J. Barrow, Leroy Brough.
Guy Simmons and Jeff Chapman,
of the Westside Baptist church in
the Westside Baptist church in
Betty Mae Sample of Big Spring
Betty Mae Sample of Big Spring Gross. J. Barrow. Leroy Brooks. the Rev. Fred Smith, J. C. Spald- visited Wanda Lee Robinson Sating and Fred Roman Befresh-ments were served to the group Mr. and Mrs. during the social hour.

Horace Heidt and Double or Noth-

Mrs. H. E. Barnes were Mr. and new Baptist church in Ackerly Sun-Mrs. A. H. Self and daughter of day afternoon.

Wanda Lee Robinson of Hardin

the week end with her parents, Sunday. Mr. and Hrs. T. M. Robinson.

Louis Harrell and family. C. A. Burks Sunday. Burks is re- Fred Smith and Trudy, Mrs. Louis

few months, but his condition is Roman. eported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Mrs. J. B. Smith and John Allen Helen Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. reported to be improved of Fort Stockton spent the week Jackson Miller and family in Odesend with her sister, Mrs. S. T. as Sunday. Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Johnson and her father, A. Petty. Miller are sisters. Other Sunday guests in the John-son home were L N. Senter and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger Sunday

Ada Enola Smith of Big Spring, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Petty and

Gionn visited his parents, Mr. and home. Mrs. W. W. Harrell in Stanton Mrs. Sunday afternoon

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. hospital. H. R. Caffey and Mrs. J. P. Smith

John Scott of Stanto Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell. Edith, Edna and Glenn visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. Joyce and Martha, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Trudy at-Week end guests of Supt. and tended the formal opening of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hocutt and R. H. Unger is receiving medical treatment in a Big Spring hose guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spald-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker visit-Simmons University, Abilene, spent ed Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogue and Herschel Smith were Mrs. J. B. daughter of Eunice, N. M. were Sample, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, L. week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrow, Palmer Smith and J.

T. Cross of Big Spring, Mrs. Sal-Mrs. M. O. Pate of Arch, N. M. ly Bruton, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding, the Rev. and Mrs. ported to have been ill for the past | Harrell and Glenn and E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and

Mr., and Mrs. O. B. Gaiking were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and recent visitors in the Dick Clay Mrs. V. R. Hughes is undergoing

medical treatment in a Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue and

were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Caf-fey and Mrs. Sam Caffey of Mid-their home, following treatment land, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. J. a Big Spring hospital.

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L. Byrd served as program Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith and seder at the Home Mission World Officers for the day were Worthy
Matreus of chapters in the section. Hepresentatives attended from chapters in Andrews, Big Spring, Coahoma, Garden City, Lamera, Goldsmith, Kermit, Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Seagraves.
Seminole and Wink.

Guesta were Mora Worthy
Grand Matron, Dean Gauldine, Worthy Grand Patron of Dallas, Mrs. Pauline Bakes of Amarillo, District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Cora Heath of Andrews leader at the Home Mission, World
if Of Prayer Program at the meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society in the home of Mrs.
J. B. Hicks Monday, "On Our Own
Doorstep," served as the studying
theme for the week. The program
was arranged to represent the
Southern Baptist exercison with
Mrs. Kenn Orden of Eldorado. Southern Baptist convention, with each participant serving as a state in the convention. These attending of Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and were Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mrs. O. N. family. Deputy Grand Matron of District Bob Cowley, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Jesse Overton, ca Miles, Grand secretary, Jettle Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Donna Baker, Lanelle Overton and Stevie Underwood.

Mrs. Cors Heath of Andrews

Sewing comprised the entertain-ment. Refreshments were served.

Announcement was made that Mrs.

club in her home, 601 E. 18th, at

Those attending were Mrs. C. M.

Weaver, Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. 5.

R. Nobles, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. C. Y. Clink-scales, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. H. V.

Crocker, Mrs. Herbert Johnson

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the next meeting.

Bluhm, the hostess.

to West Virginia.

the Pioneer Sewing club in her E. K. Sawdy Sunday. home Tuesday afternoon, Handter club voted to contribute \$5 to the current Red Cross drive at

H. W. Smith was transferred to Penwell Wednesday by the Gulf spent Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 103 E. 18th, Oil corporation. Replacing Smith Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. T. here will be Jack Dempsey. Mr. Breithaupt and daughters. and Mrs. Dempsey are former residents of Forsan.

Herbert Johnson will entertain the business visitors in Whitesboro. Maj. Bill Henry Campbell of Au- ning. Ga. visited his parents, Mr. week. Major Campbell flew in from tors in Jal, N. M.

Mrs. Kene Ogden of Eldorado

Arien of North Cowden spent the

Leonard.

home Tuesday afternoon, Hand-work comprised the entertainment. Present were Mrs. H. L. Tlenarend, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. O. G. Ham, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. Bull Rampley and Mrs. R. L. Shelton underwent Mrs. R. L. Shelton underwent Mrs. C. W. Overton, Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. John H. Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and family had as their week end guests Mrs. Frank Petsick of Hico out condescension gets the best results, commands are seldom effective.

Mrs. R. L. Shelton underwent major surgery in a San Angelo hospital Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and hospital Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell

> Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Rickie of Colorado City visited in home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and family Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. Ideland Mrs. Ed Campbell, during the la Alexander were week end visi-

Intermediate Scouts Have Pin Ceremony

Girl Scouts, Troop Two, and their W. N. McClanahan, Mrs. P. E. leaders repeated the Scout oath Witt and Juanita, Mks. Lee Burand received their pins in a can- ris and Mrs. J. D. Thompson. dlelight investiture service at the East side from hor wednesday Presbyterian Group older members of the organiza- afternoon,

you ever wonder just how your honor, I will try to do my duty to club or church was founded and God and my country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout laws."

The hut was decorated in the of this neglected information would be during "Get Acquaint-ed Week," which starts on March Scout colors of green and gold. During the program, a playlet, "Memorial Day," was presented. Two musical selections were of-Club officers are requested to call The Herald with any special Moore, and Ollie Ruth Duncan. plans for programs or parties Announcement was made concerning the Girl Scout cookie sale If you are planning participation city during the next week.

Girls receiving their plns includ-Eliabeth Pedigo, Jean Robinson, of the church. and Mrs. Ray C. Clark, is reported Betty Faye Cain, La Dawn Mc-Clanahan, Rita McClanahan, Betty Durury, Eunice Freeman, Jer- master at the affair. hospital, She is at her home. Nancy ry Glaser, Peggy Thurman, Helen Witt, Patricia Tidwell, Bar- Officers To Be Elected bara Irving, Lucy Nell Thompson, Shirley Moseley and Maudine

Mrs. John Hardy and Mrs. Virgil

Duncan, Mrs. Joe Thurman and Friday evening.

Members of the Intermediate James, Mrs. J. B. Moseley, M. J.

The Scout oath reads: "On my Has Loyalty Dinner

tended the third annual Loyalty dinner at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Reports of the various activities of the church were heard. A total of 74 new members have been accepted by the church durfered by Jean Robinson, Charlotte ing the past 11 months, making a total church membership of 560

persons.

The financial statement showed which will be held throughout the that \$30,000 was spent by the church during the past 11 months. Members present adopted the budged Becky Harris, Evelyn Berridge, et for the ensuing church year. Iva Dell Burris, Paula Cherry, beginning April 1. The new budg-Patricia Key, Caludette Meore, Alet calls for expenditures of about ta Lee Moseley, Arlene Peacock, \$33,000, the largest in the history H. C. Stipp, chairman of the board of deacons, served as toast-

GAYHILL, March 8 (Spl)-Of-Bennett, Leaders who received ficers for the ensuing year will be their pins were Mrs. A. J. Cain, elected at the called meeting of the local Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon, March 10, at 2 Refreshments were served to o'clock. All members as requested the guests. They were Mariha to attend this important meeting. Parker, Doris Parker, Olie Ruth Social night will also be observed

David Guion's Works Are Program Theme

Gay, 600 E. 15th, Wednesday after-

for the afternoon was "The Creative Period of Music In Texas."

Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., Mrs. Ed Send orders, with proper remittive Period of Music In Texas."

Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., Mrs. Ed Send orders, with proper remittance in the stance of the stance in the stance of the stance o A musical selection was presented by the sextette, composed of Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. H. G. Kenton and Mrs. Hemer Willoughby, ac companied by Mrs. Omar Pitman

Mrs. J. M. McKinney and Mrs. Chester Barnes played a two-plano arrangement of "The Harmonica Player." Mrs. J. F. Neel sang "The Yellow Rose Of Texas," and Mrs. J. A. Jolley played the piano solo, "Turkey in the Straw." Mary solo, "Turkey In the Straw." Mary Jane Hamilton sang two numbers "White Clouds," and "One Day." Other musical presentations in-cluded two Southern sunes, "To the Sun," and "Mamselle Marie," both sung by Edith Gay, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Bill Griese played the segro ballad, "Shin-gandl." The concluding number on the program was a two-plano se-lection, "Sheep and Goats," by

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs.

Mrs. Everett Ellis and Roberta

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The Works of David Guion, Na- Fred Beckham, Mrs. Everett Eltive Texas Composer," were discussed at the meeting of the Music Study club in the home of Roberta Study club in the home of Roberta Hamilton, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. a wide variety of other designs for J. A. Jolley, Mrs. C. C. Jones, knitting crocheting, and embrol-Mrs. R. V. Middleton served as Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. B. M. dery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free program leader. Program theme Keese, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. patterns are included in book.

Child Study Club Meets Wednesday Afternoon In J. C. Morgan Home

"Mrs. Joe Ratiliff was dismissed ere when the Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Morgan, 1505 Main, Mrs. R. C. Thomas was co-hostess.

Taking as her subject "Disci-pline For The Older Child." Mrs. Mrs. C. V. Wash and sons, Bobby and Danny, have returned here following a short visit in Austin.

Bill Leonard of Texas Tech spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Harrington used Dr. Leslie B.
Hohman's book, "As The Tree Is Bent." She stated that human material is easy to shape at birth and throughout young childhood. She said that the author seemed Harrington used Dr. Leslie B. confident that "if we can con-Mrs. Jesse Overton entertained visited in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. we can change radically the heany child." She stated that the Nair, and their primary purpose with what is the easy and gracious

Mrs. Harrington emphasized the 1930 Hyperion Club more likely to do what they are Has Regular Meeting things as books, records, radios asked to do if they are given a reason. Asking why, she stated, is Mrs. M. H. Bennett entertained manners today. She closed by saya part of growing up. She also the members of the 1930 Hyperion ing that manners should help the cept punishment rather than give club in her home 1610 Main, Satup what their group is doing. She urday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. Hel- of others. declared, "we must try to find ton served as co-hostess at the afout what our children's friends are fair. doing, so that we will better understand some of our children's wave which are puzzling and disturbing. Punishment which humiliates, rules which make a child seem young and different, make discipline problems instead of helping." If punishment is to benefit older children, said Mrs. Harrington, it

must be accepted by them as fair and reasonable. She stated that parents need to be equipped with shock absorbers so that they can take confidence and questions calmly. She said that religion is very important and that without it, morality has nothing on which to be based

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Mrs. Matt Harrington and Mrs. She closed by saying that "the thing to do that they become so W. D. McNair were program speak- solution to discipline problems is skilled that they have no feeling solution to discipline problems is understanding. It is essential that we understand our children and declared the speaker, should be ing with a dictionary defi- come such an integral part of a Begins nition of the word, Mrs. W. D. Mc- child that he will know what to

Nair, discussed "Manners." She do and how to do it. stated that manners are a custom-In teaching good manners, Mrs. ary way of acting and that though Hohman's book, "As The Tree Is they have gone through a great McNair said that parents should Bent." She stated that human mandeal of streamlining that many first said that parents should deal of streamlining that many first see that their children are fundamental manners have re- happy. She said that a happy child mained the same. She said that a happy child manners are not only helpful in the home, but that they make a -because he feels right toward Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend trol training until the twelfth year, better impression outside the the person, he will do right by home. Manners include all our re- him lations with people, said Mrs. Me-

The next step, stated Mrs. Mo-Nair, is to set a pattern of manners. She said that most authorities agree that manners should be taught in a formal direct way rather than by friendly reminders or nagging. She stated that such and even advertisements teach child to develop a feeling of being worthwhile and to be considerate

Attending were Mrs. Ross Boy kin Mrs. John Coffee Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Charles Holder-baum, Mrs. J. D. Jopes, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Cecil Mrs. H. C. Stipp save a short re- Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. W. R. view of the book, "Gentlemen in Moad, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. the Parlor," and Mrs. Maurice Joe Pickle, Mrs R. C. Thomas, Koger discussed, "On A China Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Gre-Screen." ham Purcell, Jr. and Mrs. Rhea Plans were completed on the Anderson.

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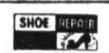
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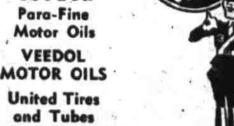
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Aton. Stasey Leave Friday

Al Aton and Pat Stasey, coown- For Phillies club, leave with their wives Friday morning for Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, where they will greet members of the 1950 Brone baseball team.

Aton and Stasey are making a special trip to Cuba to see a group of rookies in a baseball school there. The clinic reportedly has some 50 boys enrolled.

The co-owners will return here with the team around March 25. The Brones will probably begin their workouts the following day

The Longborn league season officially opens April 11, at which time Big Spring invades Midland.



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Sawyer Has No Flag Visions

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 9 -Eddle Sawyer is a down-to-earth guy with no 1950 pennant visions for his Philadelphia Phils.

"We'll be lucky to finish as high as last year," said Sawyer, "we'll benefit by a little more experience. Where we finish depends on the improvement of the other clubs." Just for the record, Eddie said last spring, "We'll do better than people think." That was the under-statement of the year.

"How can you pick any one year?" asked Sawyer. "Sure, we're always aiming for the pennant. No oubt, we'll be even tougher in the next few years.
"If I had to pick the finish this

eason, I'd list them just the same

Sawyer, who just missed being manager of the year in his first season, lists only seven Phils as sure fire starters. Among them are outfielder Del Ennis, third baseman Willie Jones, shortstop Gran Hamner, and starting pitcher Ken

Mike Goliat, a rookie from Toronto with previous experience at third and first, is being molded into a second baseman. It may take some time. If he doesn't make it, the veteran Eddie Miller can take over.

"Ennis is our one regular out-fielder," said Sawyer, "I'm giving Eddie Sanicki every chance to make it in center. If he comes through Richie Ashburn will go to left and Ennis will play right. If Sanicki misses, Ashburn probably will be in center, Ennis in left and an open race for right among Johnny Blatnik, Stan Hollmig, Dick Whitman and Bill Nicholson

Sanicki, incidentally, is a yourge man with three major league hits in 13 at bats-all home runs.

Baptists Give More

DALLAS, March 9. W - The relief and annuity board of the South-ern Baptist Convention reports that southern Baptists gave \$82,867 twister (two to be chosen). Bert Court of Customs and Patent Apmore to aged and ill ministers and religious workers last year than in

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receives aid from fire captain Henry Sawyer. The movie actor stumbled over a railing at the Holly-wood Athletic Club and fell atop the spear-like or nament. He was taken to a hospital with the iron rod still in his leg. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Lions Will

Within Fortnight Election time is coming up with in a fortnight for the Lions club. Nominations were reported to the club Wednesday and additional

ones may be received at the March

Included in the slate presented by the nominating committee, comsed of past presidents, President Gilbert Gibbs and Roxie Dobbins; vice-president, Robert R. McEwen and B. M. Keese; Jr. and L. T. King; third vice- House Agriculture Committee. president, Elbert Boullioun and Chester Cathey; Liontamer, Roy Worley and R. F. Snyder, Tail-Brewer, Sam Mellinger, Fred Stit- peals. zell and George McAlister; secre-

tary, Larson Lloyd. Directors (two to be chosen), Choc Jones, Joe Elrod, Boone Horne and Rexie Cauble, Jack Y. Smith found himself entered as "darkhorse" candidate against a 'darkhorse' candidate against Mrs. Bill Griese as club sweet-

Reburial Service

McKINNEY, March 9. In - Reburial services will be held here tomorrow for Paul Ryan Skelton, one of two U. S. Army sergeants killed in an ambush at Nuremberg Germany, May 10, 1946. The body

PERHAPS HE IS TOO FAST In El Paso County

HONOLULU, March 9. UP -Kang Ohe Yim suffered a fractured arm yesterday when he bumped into a bus he was running to catch. He is 80 years old.

Texas Has Only One Member Of House Agriculture Group

WASHINGTON, March 9. 08-The expected forthcoming resignation from Congress of Rep. Worley (D-Tex), will leave the Texas delesecond vice-president, J. W. King gation with but one member of the

The Panhandle district legislator was confirmed yesterday by the Senate to be a judge of the U. S.

Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston, Democrat, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Worley on the House farm group.

AND HE WAS QUITE RIGHT

IRONTON, O., March 9, UM-Frank Reynolds of Houston thought the Ironton Board of Trade could help him find an old Army pal, Hugh Mearan. The letter was delivered to the board's newly-elected presi-

dent-Hugh Mearan of Iron-

Wage Hike Sought

AUSTIN, March 9. UP - The El Paso building and construction Peaceful Era In trades council today filed suit to force the Highway Commission to Coal Fields Seen raise its wage scale in El Paso

sued preventing the commission parative from accepting any bids or letting any contracts for construction of ed Mine Workers Union, and anththe main street overpass in El racite operators announced last Paso unless what it called the true night they were in accord on the prevailing wage rates are paid. It asked the same thing with principles of a settlement. They asked the same thing with provide final details to lawyers, exasked the same thing with respect pecting to ratify the final agree-

El Paso area. suit alleged.

The suit further asked for hearapplication for a temporary injunction against the commission.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 1950

Southerners Urge Cotton Amendments

other western sections.

erators in East Texas.

ducing milk?" Pace asked.

"And what would happen to your

dairy prices if they all started pro

the troubles of the small farm op-

He said he had been growing

about 20 acres each year but had

been reduced to five acres under

the 1950 allotment program, He

said a neighboring farmer who had

been planting about seven acres

ents to the cotton acreage con-ol program at a House agricul-Several witnesses urged amendtrol program at a House agriculture subcommittee hearing here yesterday.

A half dozen growers from Texas were among those who argued the crop control program is a severe hardship on many farmers. Similar views were expressed by farmer spokesmen from Florida

A. L. Herzog, speaking for farmes in the Texas Panhandle, sug-gested the law should be changed so no allotment would be less than 60 per cent of the 1942 figure. "If we go back to the old years

for a base," Chairman Pace (D-Ga) retorted. "You would add yearly had been cut to six-tenths of an acre. millions of bales of cotton to the erop from some states over what they now are getting.

"Then you'd have a problem to take care of the people out there in California, parts of your own state of Texas who in recent years have gone into production for the

Curtis Traweek of Hereford, told the committee the law might be changed to lower price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, and that it would cost the govern-

WASHINGTON, March 9, UP The trades council asked that a new anthracite labor contract temporary restraining order be is- brought prospects today of compeace in the entire coal industry for some time ahead.

John L. Lewis, head of the Unit-

The contract covering the 78,000 "Actual and true prevailing wage hard coal miners of northeastern rates in the El Paso locality" range Pennsylvania is expected to be pat-from 85 cents to \$2.25 per hour, the terned closely after the soft coal pact-which calls for a 70-cent daily wage boost for miners plus a 10ng within 10 days on the council's cent increase in the previous 20

On Rape Conviction HOUSTON, March & IN - Nathan lel Edwards, 26-vear-old Negro, 1 scheduled to die April 14 on a con viction of raping a 16-year-old

Negro Gets Death

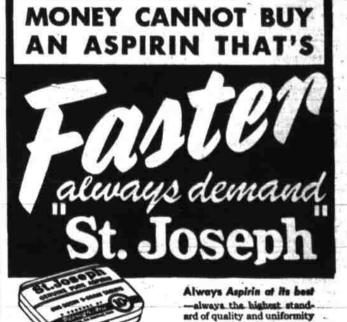
white girl.

Edwards was convicted June 16
Criminal District Judge Langstol
G. King pronounced sentence yes

if they couldn't produce cotton as cheaply, or as much per acre, as appeal is now before the court of that grown in the Panhandle or criminal appeals. criminal appeals, Morris Besss 20, has been charged with crimi assault but never arrested.

J. Perrin Willis of Rusk told of Weak, Tired, Nervous. Pepless Men, Women

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British Labor Regime Facing Life-Death Test

Criticism Of Steel Nationalization By Tories Is Issue

LONDON, March 9. (AP) -The British Labor government faces the first life-or-death test of its narrow parliamentary majority today in a Tory-inspired vote of criticism on the steel nationalization

Political observers on all sides agree that should the Laborites. with a bare edge of only seven seats in the house of commons, lose the vote the government of Prime Minister Attlee would be forced to resign, giving way to new national elections.

The independent London Times said today the defeat of the government on the vote, which was proposed by Conservative Leader Winston Churchill, "must lead to their resignation." Attlee's cabinet was reported by the non-partisan British Press Association to concur in this view.

If all Labor members are present and voting for the government, then the Attiee regime will survive. Government leaders have put out an urgent call for all Laborites

to meet the opposition threat.

The Liberal Party — with only nine members in the Commonscould swing the voting either way, if a few Laborites fail to show up for the voting set for 10 o'clock tonight (5 p.m. EST).

The Liberals came out flatly in their election campaign against na guardhouse, snuffed out the lives observers felt that they might not



RESCUE WORKERS SEEK CRASH VICTIMS-Firemen dig into the debris of a Minneapolis, Minn. house and a Northwest Airlines plane for bodies of victims of the disaster. The plane fell into the house, burying passengers and crew in the wreck age choked basement. (AP Wfrephoto).

14 Prisoners Die In Blazing Guardhouse

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March built installation - now a semi-smoke effects ning fast through a Sandia base ic bomb.

9. 48-Oil-fed flames, leaping light- secret assembly point for the atom-

Two guards, alerted by prisontionalization of industry. But some of 14 military prisoners last night ers' cries, vainly tried to rescue Trapped with them in the Lindery them from behind bars and meshed want to bring on new elections by dry wood structure, the prison's wire windows. They were overcome

two big oil stoves used to heat the prison. They still sought to determine how and why today. going against labor at this time, other two inmates were injured along with six others fighting the preferring to wait until they could muster more political strength.

Other two inmates were injured along with six others fighting the first alarm was sounded at blaze. Twenty additional officers 8.35 o'clock last night. Thirteen of disaster in the history of the war- and men also were treated for the prisoners apparently died in the prisoners apparently died in the first few seconds; the other succumbed two hours later at a City VA Hospital

Most of the victims were believmost instantaneous heat and suffo-cated, Sandia authorities said. Guards reported there were few outcries to indicate any suffered

Investigators said there was no

doubt the fire started from one of

It was all over 25 minutes after

long.
The prisoners had finished their Veterans Hospital is among the evening meal a short time before. Howard county census, Sam Goldfirst to be reported as 100 percent Some already were in bed, reading or sleeping. Bodies of two were ed this morning from Lubbock. found in a shower room; three others lay just outside the door. Personal effects littered their

goes into operation this year, as Maj Kenneth Kolster. Sandia's count here April 1.

service men and their families intelligence officer, described five Persons applying needing it will be given Red Cross of the prison inmates as "bad cookies," jailed after conviction on

Air Base Blaze

Judy Gets 15 Years For Spy Conspiracy

Red Deported To **Avoid Danger To U.S. Nationals**

WASHINGTON March 9 UP Deportation to Russia rather than prison term was decided upon for Valentin A. Gubitchev, convict ed spy plotter, to avoid endanger ing Americans in Soviet-dominat ed eastern Europe.

The State Department noted to-day that the United States and Russia have been at odds over whether Gubitchev should have been grant ed diplomatic immunity.

Concerning this and the reason

department said in a statement It is considered important that misunderstanding by the Soviet government in regard to the Gubitchev case should not have the consequence of prejudicing the situation of American citiens in angum ju oneg) uamy mor sig eastern Europe including diplo-matic officers and other officials."

The statement said the State and Justice Departments decided it would "best serve the public interest" to deport the Russian United Nations official.

In ordering the deportation third secretary in the Russian foreign ministry.

Gubitchev identified himself as a the Russian, Judge Sylvester Ryan said in New York that he acted on recommendations of the State and Justice Departments.

Tests For Census Enumerators Set

Interviews and tests will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the chamber of commerce for all applicants for positions as enumerators in the man, county supervisor, announc-

Howard county and Big Spring has been allotted a quota of 26 enumerators for the 1950 census, Goldman said. He was in Lubbock Thursday working out details with the regional Bureau of Census office for initiating the population ed an incurable cancer patient

Persons applying for enumerator positions must not be more than 65 years of age and have a high school education, Goldman indicated. Representatives of rural com- Borroto, 59, Manchester housewife munities and towns surrounding and a close personal friend of the making the count of their areas defendant. have been requested to appear for the interview.

DALLAS, March 9, (#

ARMS AID BEGINS-A Navy fighter plane is lifted onto the flight deck of the French aircraft carrier Dixmude at the Norfolk Naval Base as this nation's billion dollar arms for Europe pro-gram begins. (AP Wirephoto).

EUTHANASIA IS ISSUE

Final Arguments In Sander Trial Begin

N. Sander for murder today heard a prosecutor demand his conviction for "taking the law into his own hands" in the death of a cancer ridden patient while the defense counsel declared the woman died of her illness.

Closing arguments brought the issue of euthanasia into the fore front of the trial with Chief Defense Counsel Louis E. Wyman insisting "that is not the defense in the case" even though the prosecution

raised-the quetsion, Dr. Sander is on trial for first degree murder on charges he kill- Officials Explain

jecting 40 cubic contimenters of air into her veins. **Acreage Allotment** The patient was Mrs. Abble C.

ALBUUERQUE, N. M., March p. m. Friday and at 10 a m. Sat. Dr. Sander but he did ask for a ment procedure for 1950. Defense Chief Wyman had claim-

> her arm in an "irrational act " While the prosecution did not dewithin the province of the jury to recommend death by hanging if it returns a conviction for first de-

> Judge Harold charge to the jury was to be made after the noontime recess which followed the conclusion of Phin-

Big Boston Fire

BOSTON, March 9. W -- A milhelper (\$2,450), carpenter's help- rich downtown business district be- out France to tay out a govern heavily industrial Metz, where norfore it was controlled early today. ment draft of key personnel lept mal deliveries of gas reportedly

"with malice aforethought" by in-Procedure Of Cotton

25 West Texas counties were in Big vertising bids on the issue. Other Prosecutor William L. Phinney, in his 55-minute summation, again

25 West Texas counties were in Big matters on the agenda will include reports from various departmental reports. Tests will also be given at 2 failed to ask the death penalty for cotton acreage allothment measure heads, a review of progress on

PMA leader, led discussions on ril 1. pma leader, led use the was as-the allotment program. He was as-Usefferies, Dis-, Worley Receives ed that the state failed to prove sisted by A. H. Jefferies, Disthat Mrs. Borrolo was not dead trict PMA field man from Abilene, when Dr. Sander injected air into and Howard Kingsbery, state committeeman from Santa Anna.

Gabe Hammack, Howard counmand the death penalty, it is still ty officer, and the local PMA or received Senate confirmation as as ganization were hosts for the all- sociate judge of the U. S. Court of day meeting Representatives of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Deportation Of Gubitchev To Russia Ordered

Immediate Appeal For Miss Coplon Is To Be Filed

NEW YORK, March 9, (AP) Judith Coplon was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for plotting to spy for Russia. Her ex-love, Russian Engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev received a 15 years suspended sentence and was ordered deported to the Soviet Union within two weeks.

The deportation order for the 33-year-old, short, dour-faced Russian was recommended by the gocernment as a result of conference between the State Department and the attorney general's office.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan sentenced brunctte little Miss Copon to five years on an espiohage charge and 15 years on a count of attempted espionage, the sentences to run concurrently. He specified that the term im-

posed might not be served concurrently with a sentence of 40 months to 10 years she received in Wash-The judges refused an applica-tion to release her in ball.

Samuel A. Neuberger, attorney for the 28-year-old Miss Coplon, said he would file notice of ap-peal immediately. Miss Copion could have received

25 years in prison and a \$10,000, fine. Gubitchev faced a maximum of 15 years in jail and \$20,000 fines. U. S. Aity, Irving H. Saypol told the court of the government's recommendation for Gubitchev be-fore sentence was imposed. He fore sentence was imposed. He said it was the personal recom-mendation of the secretary of state

Bond Election To Be Canvassed By City School Board Today

Canvass of Tuesday's bond elecion, in which voters gave overwhelming approval to a \$950,000 high school bond issue, will be accomplished at the meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Indepen-

dent school district today. Some 75 Production and Market-istrative offices, will begin at 7:30 reports from various departmental the current scholastic census, and

WASHINGTON, March 9. UM

countles extending from the New Sen. Connally (D-Tex) told the gree murder. Without such a recommendation life imprisonment is the maximum possible penalty ty on the south east were present to that he "unbesitatingly recommendation is the maximum possible penalty to on the south east were present and that he "unbesitatingly recommendation is the maximum possible penalty to on the south east were present and that he "unbesitatingly recommendation is the post."

followed the conclusion of Phinney's summation. Then the jury Draft Keeping Fires will retire to reach a verdict. Of France Burning

the lights and has burning, were being made to the big coke.

The only immediate noticeable evens at Phalsbourg and Sar-

effect of the stoppage was a low- reguemines. ering of gas pressure. Householders found it took a long time to cook breakfast.

Industry did not appear to be hit by the walkout watch had been scheduled to begin at midnight last

limiting applications to veterans.
They are housekeeper (\$2,900 per annum) housekeeper aid (\$2,120). kitchen help (\$2,120-\$2,674), Guard

WASHINGTON March 9. UP—New thority of the Commodity Credit were at their posts, drafted under the war powers act of 1938. Though shut off imports of Canadian potakitchen help (\$2,120-\$2,674), Guard

(\$2,400 and \$1,000 and \$1, At least 10 per cent of the 100,000 foreign farm products came today farm prices at levels ordered by Jail terms for violators oplice yes-



... In 1949, West Texais were nelped by the Red Cross. Over \$6,400 was

Senate Red-Hunters Following New Trail

McCarthy (R-Wis) pointed the Senate's wrangling Communist hunters toward fresh targets today among State Department employes after his first charge was hotly denied Bank Robbers

by a woman former judge. McCarthy, who has said that Communists are now-or have been Take \$63,933 -working for the department, was

testimony the name of Dr. Philip C. Jessup, the State Department's The robber ambassador-at-large, who he said thoroughly planned that Queens

Miss Kenyon, former New York commer as U. S. delegate to the UN Commission on the Status of Women, called McCarthy a liar for his charges that she belonged to Com-

munist front groups.

She said she never heard of most of them, although she may have

Operation On Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9. IR-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey underwent an operation this morning in New China coast. York City for removal of a calcium



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"Sen, McCarthy is a liar. He is WASHINGTON, March 9. - Sen. Laking cowardly refuge in his con-

ready at today's hearing to enlarge NEW YORK, March 9. 48- Five the Manufacturers Trust Co., into fund had gone up to \$3,188.50. This Two Texans Die In The senator also brought into his the basement today and escaped is less than a third of the goal of

The robbery was one of the most was listed as a sponsor of a sub- police have encountered in years. Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of a tionist, inserted his key in the lock As James Weston, bank recep-Senate foreign relations subcom- to enter, a robber shoved a pistol mittee hearing McCarthy's charges, against his back, warned him to resaid any persons accused by the main quiet. The robber followed Wisconsin senator will get a chance Weston in the building. In a matter to testify later in their own be- of seconds he was joined by two

fellow robbers. The three chained Weston to a municipal judge who served a radiator in the vestibule and inployes in as they arrived and not to give warning.

Chiang's Planes Hit Red Invaders

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 9 (P -Nationalist warplanes rained bombs incessantly today on the Communist invaders of strategic Weichow Island, off the South

for attacks on Hainan island or to be filled by Big Spring resi-tive secretary of the board of U attempt

Good Neighbor Rolling

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person) because". The letter must be completed in no more

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the features of Get Acquainted Week, which opens March 19.

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campaign. It will be Cross officials point out, that will quarters, some scarcely touched by require considerable assistance two-tiered bunk beds were not even from the organization, when it scorched

\$11,000

as promptly as possible.

and document his charges that Miss bank robbers forced employes of Dorothy Kenyon has been listed as a member of 28 rubversive organi-

fronts, in the business area, the

residential sections and in the ru-real communities. Reports have those who died in the military-pris-submitted applications and appear-nurday for those who have already verdict of guilty of first degree Roy Veal, College States and the current scholastic census, and verdict of guilty of first degree Roy Veal, College States are rule. been slow coming in, however, and on fire at Sandria Air Base last ed for interviews, Goldman said.

Campaign Chairman Champ Rain- night.

water issued a new appeal for They were Pvt. Jose V. Torres, workers to turn in their reports 21, whose wife, Micaela Luna Tor-Drive res, lives in San Antonio, and Walheadquarters are in the lobby of lace Wakeland, age and grade un-spring meeting of the southwestern the Douglass hotel, where volun- available, whose mother. Mrs. district of the American Petroleum teer contributions are being re- W. M. Wakeland, lives on Rt. One, Institute, division of production,

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The contest is open to Howard countians, and nominees are to 4001, baker (\$2,674) leader (\$2.252),

Civil Service examinations, af-erous inquiries locally, no infor-of mechanics (\$3,125-\$3,400), gen-

Although there have been num Although there have been numat the U. S. postoffice here. An alternate source of information is the regional director of the 14th U. S. civil service region, 210 S. IMPORTS IS ASKED

from Senator Magnuson 'D-Wash'. Congress through loans and pur-magnuson asked changes in the chases of price-depressing sur-only to 10,000 key men, a governadministration's tariff-cutting re-pluses.

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Medical technician (\$2,650-\$3,
prizes of \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5 will go to the best three letters on 100). x-ray technician (\$2,875-\$3,
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gressional approval of the CCC commerce and industry said no

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