

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Comic Cleanup

Bill Gets Final

OK In House

the Senate today.

vote

bate.

tow."

federal law.

AUSTIN UR-A bill designed to prevent lewd, corruptive or depraved comic books from reaching the hands of Texas youngsters won

House approval and advanced to

House passage of the bill by Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas was by voice

Endorsement followed brief de-

Rep. Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio told Pool he knew the bill was going to pass but he wanted

to call attention to U.S. Senate re-luctance thus far to pass a similar

"The senators said the fear and danger of censorship are so great

(they) would give the industry it-

self an opportunity to clean up its own business," Maverick said.

Rep. J. Gordon Bristow of Big

"Isn't it a fact that 'Mama' is for this bill?" asked Bristow. "She doesn't like these comic

books. Mama told me to vote for

"Stay with me, brother Bris-

program Lacked by a state prop-

matter was postponed. It is to be

The same plan in another wrap-

per is also high on the Senate cal-

endar and can be brought to floor

it, and I'm going to vote for it.

quickly approved his measure.

servation projects.

dams and reservoirs.

debate almost any time.

Spring sided with Pool.

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11 Lives Snuffed Out

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

died Sunday at his home after tak

street in San Antonio.

charge of drunkenness

Harold Turner, 27, civilian em-

W. S. Minton was charged with

murder at San Angelo Sunday in a few hours after his wife was shot

Jose Valenzuela, 45, was found hanged in his jail cell at Bishop, in South Texas; Sunday. Justice M. A. Johnson returned an inquest verdict of suicide. Valenzuela had

been jailed Saturday night on a



New England Uranium Rush Starting?

Three New Hampshire uranium prospectors test a scintillometer before a flight to rugged White Mountain area in search of radioactive deposits. In past few days reports of highly radioactive granite deposits have come from northern New Hampshire and Maine. Left to right: Paul R. Doe, high school science teacher of Rochester, N. H.; William Martin (background) veteran mountain pilot from Concord and William N. Lane, a forester of Rochester. Instrument is able to detect deposits from plane while it is In flight. (AP Wirephoto).

17 Dead, 4 Missing **Blizzard's Wake**

County Purchases

Truck, New Auto

Tidwell's bid was the lowest of

four submitted on furnishing the

county with a two-ton truck. Al-

ers this morning.

By The Associated Pres erated intensity.

It left behind snowfalls up to and four missing. The storm had not lost all its the past three days.

punch, however, Strong winds were But authorities feared for three

Officials To Attend Revaluation Parley

County commissioners said this, at the Chamber of Commerce. City morning they will be represented commissioners invited the other Thursday at a meeting called by agencies to the meeting last week the city commission for the purpose after proposing a general reval-of studying property valuations and uation of property for tax purposes. Inches, reported a temperature of possible arrangements for a gen-The revaluation would cover the 5 degrees above early today.

pilling snow in deep drifts in the Nebraska ministers who left Goth-A blinding blizzard, termed by Manitoba province of Canada, enburg Saturday afternoon and a the Weather Bureau one of the where police reported "hundreds" Wessington Springs, S.D., rancher winter's worst storms, whirled northward out of the Great Plains of persons were stranded on who braved the shrieking blizzard revived tomorrow. today and into Canada with mod- blocked highways. Winnipeg got 7 at 2 a.m. yesterday to see if his inches of snow. sheep were all right. None of the Below the border the five deaths

Duluth's 28 inches; snowdrifts as each reported in Colorado, Utah deep as 12, feet in Nebraska; and Montana, and two in Wyoming blocked highways in at least four were caused mostly by traffic fury of the storm yesterday. states; at least 17 persons dead accidents in visibility zero conditions during the driving storm of

Pierre, South Dakota's capital, got a 13-inch fall driven by a 52 m.p.h. program with a property tax of 2 wind with gusts up to 73. Falls cents on the \$100 valuation. The ranging to Huron's 10 inches and other, by Rep. Leroy Saul of ranging to Huron's 10 inches and Kress, would set up a 100 million Watertown's 7 immobilized all dollar program with a 3-cent tax. transportation, with roads drifted shut and visibility zero. endar

men have been seen since.

The eastern Dakotas felt the full

The storm swept through the Red River Valley along North Dakota's proach. eastern border, blocking all but railroad travel. In both Dakotas out the recommendation of the the temperatures were only a few

measures are aimed at carrying Texas Water Resources Committee degrees above zero. A sharp chill settled over the which the Legislature set up two heads. The committee was charged storm's wake through

> r Davis Lase is



MARVIN M. MILLER

said Pool, and the House Marvin Miller Persons distributing or offering for sale objectionable comic books as defined in the bill would be subject to fines up to \$1,000, six months in jail, or both. Texas lawmakers began their New C-C Prexy seventh work week today with a showdown expected before it ends on one of the session's most crucial issues-financing of water con-The House started debate last

Marvin M. Miller, vice president; vice president for the year, and week on a proposed constitutional of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Temp Currie Jr., vice president of amendment to set up a state bond was elected 1955 president of the the State National Bank, is the Big Spring Chamber of Com-

erty tax to help communities build merce today. Lewis Price, manager of Hem-But before it came to vote, the

Former Cosden

Two versions of the plan are un-**Director Roth** der House consideration. One by Rep. Harold Parish of Taft would set up a 200 million dollar bond Dies In N. Y

The proposal on the Senate calby Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, follows the Saul ap-Both the Saul and the Hardeman years ago and which Hardeman 1954 from the Cosden board, Mr. Roth nevertheless was still active. with studying the state's water cri-

York

In Two Texas Crashes **27 Violent Deaths Over The Weekend**

> Two bloody highway crashes in ing rat poison. Justice of Peace Texas Sunday night wiped out a W. E. Richburg ruled suicide. total of 11 lives. Seven died in one, our in the other. The tragedies shot Texas' week- killed Saturday night in a headon four in the other.

> end violent death toll to 27. All car collision in San Antonio told, 20 died in traffic, two were knifed to death, one was shot, one by a car Sunday as he crossed a

poisoned, one hanged and a young couple asphyxiated. A smashup in the center of a three-lane highway north of Kingsville Sunday night killed four men to death. and three women-including four members of one family. Three others were injured.

Four died and four were hurt in a car-truck crash in the middle of the half-mile-long bridge over Lake Brownwood a few hour later. All four dead were in the car.

Pay Raise Goes They were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Richardson of Abilene, Tex.; Robert A. Halliburton of Riverside, Calif., and Duane, Halliburton's infant son. Among the seriously hurt was the truck driver, Clyde Baker of

Brownwood. The wreck near Kingsville od curred on a straight stretch.

Beth Breese, 26, his wife; Mrs. Thelms Bailey, 46, his mother; Mrs. Rosalee Thompson, 24, his sister, all of Corpus Christi; Buddy Joe Stanford, 23, Driscoll, Tex., Silverio Gonzalez, 27, of King Ranch, and Camilo Salazar of

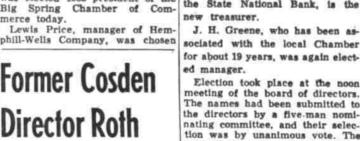
rillo. Johnny Washington, 32, was stabbed to death at his Houston home

Sunday. A charge of murder was filed against his wife. J. Morris Worthy, 35, Houston, was killed Sunday in a car-pickup truck crash near Dickinson.

George Adams, 53, Mineral Wells, died at Wichita Falls Sunday of injuries received in a cartruck crash about midnight Friday east of Wichita Falls.

Tom Mays, about 60, was killed by a car Friday night while walking along a street in Van Alstyne. William Albert Lindsey, 25, of 118.

Kenora, a University of Houston student, died of injuries received Friday night in a collision at



Benjamin H. Roth, formerly a director of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, died Sunday at his home at 875 Fifth Ave., New York City. He was stricken with a heart attack. Although he had been in ill health during the past two years and resigned in October of

Rites are to be said Tuesday at Campbell Funeral Home at Madison Ave. and 81st Street in New

Miller has also served as West Mr. Roth was senior member of Texas chairman of the Oil Indus- series of ice pick wounds in the try Information Committee and back following a TV party at his has been regional director for home in Spearman. His son, Carl industrial safety of the Texas Safe- Ed Wilbanks, 36, was charged with ty Association. murder Price has been manager of the Mrs. Marjorie Miller Vogel, 42. Hemphill-Wells store here for ap- was killed when the car in which proximately eight years, having she was riding struck a telephone been associated with the firm in pole in Tyler Saturday.

To Senate, With Approval Due By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON UN-Leaders comfidently called on senators today to vote themselves a 50 per cent pay increase-from \$15,000 to \$22,-500 a year-with a minimum of sound and fury.

One influential senator, who declined to be quoted by name, said at least 60 of the 96 lawmakers already had promised support. Opponents were certain of only a handful of votes on the politically touchy issue.

The strategy was to approve the Senate version of a pay boost for the 531 members of Congress and some 400 federal judges and then let a friendly Senate-House conference committee adjust differences between it and a more lib-eral pay boost bill that shot through the House last week, 283-

There were indications that leaders had talked to some opponents of the bill in the hope of keeping debate to a minimum. Congress is

fect its own pocketbook. President Eisenhower has urged



sociated with the local Chamber for about 19 years, was again elect-Election took place at the noon meeting of the board of directors. Kingsville. The names had been submitted to the directors by a five man nomi-nating committee, and their selec-in a headon collision near Amation was by unanimous vote. The

LEWIS H. PRICE

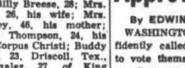
new officers will take office at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet pext Monday night. Miller succeeds Champ Rainwater and Price succeeds Roy Reeder. Miller, who has been associated

with Cosden since 1928, has served as a past director of the Cham ber and has been active in civic affairs for some time. He recently completed a term as chairman of the board for the Big Spring Independent School District.

The new Chamber president is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a member of the board of religious education. He is a member of the Lions Club and past president of the Big Spring Country Club.

Houston.

The dead: Billy Breese, 28; Mrs



eral revaluation city and county. A letter from City Manager H. tion in about 15 years.

Whitney, proposing the meeting was presented to the commissioners court by Judge R. H. Weaver. Commissioners Ralph Proctor and G. E. Gilliam said they would be willing to attend.

Clyde Angel, president of the the county group, but Proctor and Great Lakes region. board for the Big Spring Independ- Gilliam said they would be present ent School District, told The Her- for the meeting. ald that he is confident several

members of the school board also will be present, although no official action has been taken by that group

The board president said trustees are to meet Tuesday, at which time they probably will designate purchased by county commissionrepresentatives. Angel said he will

attend the meeting. The commissioners court accept ed the bids of Tidwell Chevrolet The session is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room Company, on a truck, and Big Spring Motor Company, on a car.

Orme Going Before Senate Committee

lowing for trade-in in the bid was Douglas Orme left this afternoon \$1,745. for Austin, where on Tuesday he

Big Spring Motor Company turn to appear before the Sen- ed in the best offer on a new car ate Committee on Nominations. for the sheriff's department. The The group is due to obtain in- firm offered a Ford "police inter-

formation from Orme in connec- ceptor" for \$900 and trade - in. tion with his appointment, by Gov. There were three other bids on Allan Shivers, to the board of di- supplying the car.

rectors of Texas Technological College. The governor sent the Big Spring man's name to the Senate Four Bodies Found Near some time ago, and the confirmation is subject to that body's confirmation.

Texas Lakes Catch Water From Rises

FORT WORTH (P-Big weekend Belton lakes were reported today by the Fort Worth District U.S. crashed Saturday with 16 aboard. Corps of Engineers.

A six-foot rise in Garza-Little talkie from the mountainside that inflow of 6,600 acre feet, of 2,151,wreckage. 600,000 gallons.

prompted by an inflow of 6,200 tains just minutes after it took off. acre feet, or 2,021,200,000 gallons. Two search teams

THE WEATHER

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VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this aft-ernoon, tonight and Tuesday A little ight scattered show-out the bodies and an air drop was

day. High today 46, low tonight 30, high to-The plane took off from Kirt-The plane took off from Kirt-morrow fee mper-stur the date Bi in date is in some more minutes later veteran is in some manual is in some manual is in some manual plot L R. Spong. Prairie Village. maximum ing. Three minutes inter Village, a date 1.31 pilot I. R. Spong, Prairie Village,

Thirty-three persons stranded city, school district and the county. It would be the first such acduring the storm in Nebraska had been rescued.

three-day

County Commissioners Arthur Off the fringes of the storm, rain of city, county and school officials, Stallings and Earl Hull also said or a freezing mixture of rain and they think the county should be snow fell in southeastern Minnerepresented at the meeting, but sota, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and added that they probably would be Iowa. unable to attend.

A band of rain extended today No formal action was taken by from eastern Texas to the eastern the case of Ray Davis.

Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and

inches, reported a temperature of

The line of freezing weather early today dipped sharply southward His attorney, Calloway Huffaker of from the Great Lakes region into northern Texas and thence westward to the Western Plateau.

Eagle, Colo., was today's icebox, Davis is charged with the mur-An automobile and truck were its warmest Feb. 20 in history

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. UM - The light turned green. The car ahead didn't move. So Gerald McAllister, 27, honked his horn. The driver of the front car got out of his vehicle. He walked back to McAllister and

punched him in the jaw. McAllister said the car bore a Nebraska license

74 degrees GUY GOT WHAT HE DESERVED

> change of venue to Midland. this morning and Judge Sullivan appointed attorneys to represent

C. L. McSwaney, charged with forgery, will be represented by Charlie Butts; Dan Griffin and Ralphord Skiles, charged with burglary, will be represented by Mack Rogers; and Sara Johnson, also charged with forgery, will be represented by Carol Smith.

offense.

District Attorney Gullford Jones

and attorneys for Robert Watson

began the selection of a jury this

morning. Watson is charged with

driving while intoxicated, second

Attorney Carol Smith told the

would be ready Tuesday.

N. Mexico Plane Wreckage

ALBUQUERQUE (P-A search Kan., radioed all was well. That team reported early today it had was the last heard from the twinfound four bodies near a huge rock engine Martin 404, bound for San- court that the defense is ready in rises in Garza-Little Elm and pinnacle in the Sandia Mountains ta Fe, 70 miles away, on the first the case of Robert Morales. Moleg of a flight terminating at Bal- rales is charged with the possestimore.

Two big searchlights played on Word trickled down by walkie-A six-foot rise in Garza-Little takke from the mountainside that the precipitous pinnacle last night charged with murder, was also to provide light for eight searchers called this morning, and attorney stranded atop the rock by fading

The airliner rammed the pillar daylight. Belton's four - foot rise was in the rugged snow-covered moun-Just before dusk, bedrolls, blan-

> stiff after a night in subzero cold on the mountainside, started at dawn probing the crannies around the needle-shaped rock where the BIO SPRING AND plane hit.

> > the 10,000-foot mountain to bring

scheduled to deliver equipment for

searchers. cases called this morning. Two search teams, weary and Pack animals were started un from the base camp at the foot of

Cashword Puzzle For \$75 Is On Page 6

the Cosden board and had been active in the reorganization of the Cosden Oil Corporation as Cosden Sent To Midland Petroleum Corporation in 1938. He was senior partner of B. H. Roth & Company; president of Welz & Judge Charlie Sullivan ordered Serwick Co.: a director in General a change of venue to Midland this Realty & Utilities Corporation; a

morning in 118th District Court in member of the New York Stock Exchange. Davis is charged with murder. The Cosden board accepted his

His attorney, Calloway Huffaker of resignation with regret on Nov. Tahoka, offered no objections and 15, 1954 and named Herbert W. a \$15,000 recognizance bond was Grindal as his successor. His death Sunday was the second among the veterans of the Cosden directorate

with 25 below zero. By way of contrast, Charleston, W.Va., had 1953, at the Wyoming Hotel. He since 1939, died in New York on Dec. 20, 1954 James L, Carey, who had served was found guilty in his trial in Dec. 30, 1954. November, 1953, and assessed a Mr. Roth wa Mr. Roth was well known here

20-year prison term. An appeal re-versed the decision. having visited Big Spring on nu-merous occasions. Until the last two A new trial in December, 1954. years he always made the annual stockholders meeting here. resulted in a hung jury. The case

was set for this session of the 118th district court, prior to the **Disastrous Fire** Four persons stated their intent Hits Milwaukee to plead guilty in the district court

MILWAUKEE (P - Milwaukee's worst fire in several decades was raging out of control two hours

after it started this morning in a North Side furniture store. Two firemen were injuredvercome by smoke and the other

injuring his hand. he hadn't seen a worse fire in his 34 years on the Milwaukee department. He sounded a general alarm, calling in all off-duty firemen, to fight the blaze in the twostory brick building in a business and residential section.

The blaze had destroyed the Meyer Co. furniture store and at to a high tempo." least one adjacent building, a

tures in the mid-20s.

District Attorney Jones stated kets and food were parachuted to the State was prepared in all the Says Shooting Of Wife Was Accident

SAN ANGELO UM-A San Angelo on murder charges today in her death by gunfire. William S. (Bill) Minton was ar-

rested after his wife, Martha, 24, of mil was shot to death about 2:45 a.m. MIGs." yesterday.

"It was an accident," arresting officers quoted Minton as saying. "I just meant to scare her." today.

Lubbock before that time. He, too, has been active in civic and bus-Saturday when the taxi in which iness affairs and was a Chamber she was a passenger was involved director at the time of election to in a traffic accident at Marlin. the vice president post. Jackson A. Dullah, 54, of Dallas, expected to vote for it.

a congressional pay like of unspecified size, and a special commission last year recommended a salary of \$27,500. The Senate bill calling for \$22,500

was approved by the Judiciary Committee without a record vote. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Knowland of California are

COMMUNISTS ACCUSED **UN Demands Punishment For** Violation Of Korea Truce

By CHARLES CHIN day accused othe Communists of Jets. violating the Korean armistice by building up Red MIG strength in

North Korea. It demanded that those responsible be punished.

Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter, senior Allied member of the Ko-Fire Chief Edwin Wischer said rean Military Armistice Commission, made the charge. He de-clared the MIGs which attacked an American RB45 jet reconnaissance bomber over the Yellow Sea Feb. 5 were evidence of Red air activities in North Korea since the armistice which "have mounted

from zero in increasing magnitude At a news conference after the

commission meeting, Carter quoted the chief Communist delegate, North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, as saying the U. N charges were "allegations hastily manufactured."

Carter quoted Lee: "The history of the Korea War proves the fact tacks have failed to stop the Red junks sunk, that we had combat aircraft in buildup of the Taishan Ialanda Saturday. buildup of the Taishan Islands North Korea . . . How we mainthreatening nearby Nanchishan, tain the planes and how many we

reliable reports said today. have is our own business and no concern of others."

Lee further told him, Carter begun on the Fukien province ably sunk. beer distributor who said he just said, that a Neutral Nations Sumeant to scare his wife was held pervisory Commission team which visited North Korea in October 1953, a few months after the armi- service said.

of military aircraft, including

Minton was released under bond false allegations," Carter said.

air battle Feb. 5 when two MIGs by radar from their takeoff to PANMUNJOM, Korea (P-The United Nations Command to-the RB45 and its escorting Sabre tracks."

"We know these MIG aircraft Carter demanded that three neuwere not in Korea at the time the tral nations mobile inspection armistice was signed, which clearteams go to North Korea to look ly proves that you have brought them in in violation of the armifor evidence of the MIGs and their armament. stice agreement," he said.

He told Lee the identity of the "By your own statements, you MIGs had been established "by indisputable visual and photohave condemned yourself before the world to be the violator of your graphic identification." He offered own solemn commitments. Our to produce photographs to prove side demands that the perpetrators of this crime be punished," he

He said the MIGs were tracked said,

Reds Strengthen Islands Despite Chiang's Attacks

By SPENCER MOOSA the Nationalists now claim these TAIPEI, Formosa (A - Three totals: straight days of Nationalist air at-boats, landing craft and armed

Saturday-15 armed junks sunk,

5 damaged. Yesterday - One 1,000-ton gu

A second Communist buildup has hit, 5 landing ships hit, 1 prob

coast opposite the strategic Matsu Islands 100 miles west of Formosa, the Defense Ministry's information service said. 1953, a few months after the armi-stice, "witnessed a large number of military aircraft, including MIGs." Lee accused the Allied side of expanding army and aircraft strength in South Korea and of "covering up the crime by making false allegations," Carter said. Today's charge grew out of the

plumbing shop. Two engine companies patrolled sion of narcotics, second offense. The case of A. C. Cooper, the streets in the area to guard against wind blown embers starting new fires. The firemen worked in tempera Charlie Butts stated the defense



Lamesa's New National Guard Armory

Lamesa Dedicates

This new \$65,000 plant, housing the National Guard company at La-mess, was dedicated Sunday afternoon. Although weather prevented on schedule and around 500 inspected the armory.

Rescue Crews Fight Drifts In Nebraska

OGALLALA, Neb. UP - Snow sleep, struggled through man-sized drifts today in search of pos-sible victims of Saturday's blind-here Sunday. ing Nebraska blizzard.

Of 36 persons reported missing, only three remained to be account-The 33 rescued yesterday in-cluded five small children, who with five adults, munched on birthday cake, milk and a crew crackwhile imprisoned for 19 hours in a car nine miles northwest of here on Highway 26.

Still unaccounted for were three ministers who left Gothenburg incentral Nebraska Saturday after-noon, apparently headed for Pine River, Wyo. Only two were idenby name. They were the Ray McCollend and Jim tified Revs. believed to be from Pine River.

Four Nebrasks Highway Department employes, missing nearly 30 hours after setting out from Ogallala aboard two snow plows, were located last night near Lewellen, about 29 miles northwest. Nineteen oll field workers stranded south of Kimball were

and safe late yesterday.

A garage employe, who thought out "a long time ago" what he'd do if snowbound in a car, made things easier for the five children of Mrs. L.F. Tatro, 36, of North Platte. John C. Adams Succumbs:

Marion Peterson, about 35, Ogal-lala, decided "I'd keep the peo-ple in the car, keep the tension down as much as possible, and keep them from going to sleep. And that's what I did do."

Peterson called roll "every five inutes" to keep everyone awake, Coahoma for three decades, died and County in 1924 from Hood Sunday midnight after a long ill-County, His wife, Mrs. Mary Adhelped to tell jokes to keep them smiling and joined in singing ness "Happy Birthday" to Mary Ellen was well-known in Howard Coun- ters, Mrs. Kate Walters, Gran-Tatro, 8, whose birthday was yes-terday and to Ladd Cochrane, 21, ty and was, so long as health per- bury, Mrs. Nell Holland, Farwell, mitted, active in the church of Mrs. Joe Foster, Sudan, Mrs. Ione (Neb.) College athlete, Christ. whose birthday was Saturday.

The remains are at Eberley-Ri- Allie Ray Adams, Coahoma; and Peterson and Paul Shay had set ver Funeral Home and arrange- one son, Fred H. Adams, Coahoma. eut Saturday afternoon from Ogal-lala after receiving a call that Cochrane's car had stalled. En ments are pending. Born in Milam County on Feb. Jammy Lu Achard, Big Spring. ments are pending. te back, they found Mrs. Tatro, her five small children, and niece. Mrs. Evelyn Stout, 20, stranded. Six miles further weat they encountered an enormous snow drift and decided to wait out the storm in the Tatro car.

low crews, weary from long, cold ours on the highway with no leep, struggled through man-difference in the struggled through man-

DIGNITARIES MISSING

that the plane bearing Lt. Col. B. K. Anderson and Col. Frederick H. Weston had almost crashed when loing conditions closed in immediately after take-off. The craft made it back to the field and

the flight was cancelled. Plans for the luncheon at the Green Hut Cafe in Lamesa pro-ceeded at 1:30 p.m. with directors of the Chamber of Commerce as hosts. Col. W. A. Stephens, representing Col. Charles Young, wing commander at Webb AFB, spoke briefly, There were greetings from commanders of visiting guard units from Midland, Brownfield and Snyder

Arounf 500 people visited the new armory, a \$65,000 structure square feet in a general assembly room where there is seating capacity for 1,100; 1,364 square lo, Grady Hogue, Athens, Waggo feet for classrooms; a d e qu a t e er Carr, Lubbock.

LAMESA - Adverse weather in kitchen space; offices, stock room, South Texas robbed the celebration ammunition vault; locker rooms, The assembly room will be when not in use, for community functions.

here Sunday. A delegation from Lamesa walt-ed in vain at Webb AFB in Big Spring Sunday noon for arrival of tion and the Rev. John Howard ed for today and it was thought they may have found refuge in a farm house without a telephone. Spring Sunday noon for arrival of crawford, the First Methodist pas-tor, the dedicatory prayer. Master tor, the dedicatory prayer. Master and several members of the Texas of ceremonies was Mac Wasell, bat-Legislature. At the last minute a talion plans and training officer; call from San Antonio brought word and Capt. L. R. (Teddy) Morris, commanding officer of Lamesa's Company F, was in charge of arrangements. Address of welcome was voiced by Mayor Bob Craw ley, and a concert was played by the Lamesa High School band

under direction of Edward C. Burt. Col. Anderson was to have given the feature address and Col. Fred-erick H. Weston, regimental commander of the 112th Division at San Antonio, also was scheduled to speak. Among other dignitaries who were scheduled but unable to attend due to adverse weather elsewhere were State Sen, Kilmer B. Corbin, Lubbock; Rep. Car-roll Cobb, Seminole, who repre-

sents this legislative district; Reps. Elbert Reeves, Matador, Leroy Saul, Kress, Richard C. Slack, Pecontaining 112,260 square feet of Saul, Kress, Richard C. Slack, Pe-floor space. This includes 5,490 cos, Malcolm McGreagor, El Paso Charles D. Kirkland Jr., Cleburne, W. A. Stroman, San Ange-

Pioneer Coahoma Resident

John C. Adams, 84, resident of | 25, 1870, Mr. Adams came to How-

New Guard Armory In The House By BO BYERS

Uranium Bill

Strikes Snag

AUSTIN (M - Delaying action against a mineral leasing bill was initiated in the House today after a member attacked the measure

as one to "give away" uranium supplies which may already have en discovered. The bill, by Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth, would recognize as the

state's leasing agent the surface owner of public school lands and asylum lands previously sold to that person by the state. A total of 7,412,557 acres was

said to be involved. Persons now owning such land

already are recognized as the state's leasing agents for oil and gas, but not for hard minerals. Uranium is one of the hard minerals.

Rep. Anthony (Tony) Fenoglio of Nocona denounced Pyle's bill as one that would "give away the uranium of Texas." Pyle said that was not true. He said the state would retain one-

sixteenth interest in production value and one-half of all bonuses, rentals and royalties paid for lease.

Lions Show

Fenoglio said it is his opinion uranium discoveries already have been made west of the Pecos and the bill is designed "so owners can come in on some uranium that's already been located."

The entire show of the eighth service he joined Jones-Laughlin annual Lions Minstrel comes to- at Midland and was transferred

gether at 7 p.m. today in the City to Tulsa. This will be a prelude to the dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wed-nesday, said Louis Carothers, director. Curtain on the production goes up at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the auditorium. Day Set May

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 21, 1955

Wildcat Set On Borden-Dawson Line; Sterling Venture Staked

TOKYO UB-A violent blizzard doned prospectors in an area about midway between Gall and thar persons dead or missing, most

nown dead and scant hope is held County explorer. Blanco's new prospector, the No. was oil. Location is 660 2-27 Charles C. Canon, is some 15 north and 2,380 from east miles east of Lamesa in Dawson 18-33-3n, T&P survey. In Manila, American President

County and will test the Pennsylvanian. The two ventures being 279-97-H&TC survey, bored to 6,-re-entered are just across the line 230 feet in lime and shale. Borden County and will run Spraberry tests, Warren's No. 1 H. Knight, the

the recently completed discovery, Fuller No. 1 Davis. Borden

By The Associated Press

was expected to spread northward

a freeze-and further damage to

YMCA Take

Nine directors will be installed

E. L. Powell, Mrs. H. W. Smith,

many years, he said, and none of

the remaining nine candidates

missed by more than a few votes.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Rt.; Brenda Szitar, Gail Rt.

45 Below Zero In

Western Colorado

much of the state.

weather before dawn.

after snow and sleet had peppered tables growing there.

Temperatures were due to rise some in the Panhandle, where Dal-charge at Brownsville, said,

as."

into the state.

Another interisland steamer, the Nanshuimaru, with 171 aboard,

cold.

was awaiting help from the U.S. Charles Canon, 1,980 from south and t and 660 from west lines, 47-33-5n, once. seaplane tender Salisbury Sound, which was sent out from Okinawa A Japanese freighter stood by. T&P survey, is reportedly making hole at 5,420 feet in lime. This No. 1-22 Canon, the same firm will Newspapers on Formosa report-ed three fishing boats capsized off southern Formosa yesterday but all crew members were rescued. Valley Escapes Eleven other fishing boats, with about 50 men aboard, were miss-

The liner, which stood by until

relieved by the Orion Star, radioed she would be 24 hours late on the

trip from Japan to the Philippines.

The Midori Maru sent out an SOS

yesterday, reporting it had water

in the fuel tank and was unable

to proceed. Aboard were 141 pas-

sengers and 25 crew members

ing and feared lost. All ferryboat service between Japan's main island Honshu and **Damaging Frost** Hokkaido was suspended last night as mountainous seas lashed 'the Tsugaru Strait. About 1,400 lives were lost Sept. 26 when a typhoon struck a huge oceangoing ferry bont.

The storm was moving north.

Carroll Jones Now Commander In The USNR

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones have handle and practically every other grees could be expected from Wesreceived word of the promotion of their eldest son, Carroll Jones, in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Jones has been advanced to the

rank of commander. He is a resi- hart recorded the state's low of 2 appears most of the valley will dent of Tulsa, Okia, where he directs sales in the city territory for Jones-Laughlin Supply Company. A graduate of Big Spring High School, he entered the U. S. Navy

as an enlisted man in the late 1920's. After graduation from Baylor University, he joined Oilwell Supply in Big Spring, During World War II, he served as supply officer War II, he served as supply officer aboard ship and was on duty in the Pacific during the entire war. His

Jones was recalled to active duty in 1950 as a lieutenant command-er and was stationed for 18 months day in the YMCA building. at the main supply depot in Bremerton, Wash. After separation from tions committee, announced that and Galveston. service he joined Jones-Laughlin results of balloting showed the fol-Sunday highw

Blanco Oil Company will drill a | wildcat is some 131/2 miles west and | clean out and test Amerada's new wildcat and retest two aban-tioned prospectors in an area Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough. about midway between Gail and wildcat some 2½ miles east of feet when plugged. The new test Lamesa on the Borden-Dawson Ackerly, was still pumping fluid will be Blanco No. 1-27 Charles County line, and Warren Petrole- today on preliminary tests. In the C. Canon and will test the Spraum Corporation will drill a Sterling last 24 hours the recovery was berry around 7.500 feet. Location 36.07 barrels, of which 97 per cent

from 27-33-5n, T&P survey. north and 2,380 from east lines, Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE

Blanco Oil Company of San Antonio will re-enter and clean out Warren's No. 1 H. Ruges, and No. 1 Canon, about 14 muss and miles northeast of Sterling City of Gail. It will be known as Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately a mile east of Blanco No. 1-22 Charles C. Canon, and approximately approximately a mile east of drillsite being 1.980 from south and 660 from east lines, 22-33-5n, T&P survey. The project was abandoned in September, 1953, after having been drilled to 10,386 feet. Blan-Choya Drilling Company No. 1 co will clean it out to 7.500 feet

slowly.

to Brownsville before sunrise.

Dawson Blanco Oil Company of San Antonio has staked location some 15 miles east of Lamesa for a 8,600-

old abandoned No. 1 C. C. Canon, which had total depth of 10,356

is 660 from south and east lines.

foot Pennsylvanian wildcat, and for tests the old Ryan and Burke drilling operations are to start at No. 1 Canon, about 14 miles west once. The new prospector will be known as Blanco's No. 2-27 Charles C. Canan et al. Drillstie is 330 from south and 660 from west lines, 27-33-5n, T&P survey. The prospector is in the same section with another Blanco project in Borden County which is being reentered for tests of the Spraberry. and test the Spraberry, starting at

Howard About a mile south of the Blanco

Cosden Petroleum Corporation spotted its No. 5-C Roberts about two miles east of Forsan in the Howard-Glasscock field, and it will be drilled to 3,500 feet, starting at once. Drillsite is 330 from south and west lines, north half, southeast quarter, 128-29-W&NW survey. M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark No. 3 J. H. Allen, 1,550 from south and 330 from east lines, 6-33-1s, T&P survey, is a new Moore field project some three miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled to

degrees. The high maximum be-3 200 feet starting at once. Gray, dreary skies cried chilly fore dawn was 44 at Brownsville. M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark tears Monday as they moved in over Texas from the Gulf of Mex-2 inches of sleet Sunday. Early Moore field venture. It will go to ico and ran smack into freezing Monday the stinging stuff still fell 3,500-foot depth about 10 southwest of Big Spring, Location Rain that soaked the coastal areas and parts of east and central Texas Sunday and early Monday freeze threat. Twice before this is 30 from south and west lines, as half, northeast quarter, 20-33-is, T&P survey.

winter, frost has damaged vege-Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from Temperatures reached 37 at east lines, 19-30-1n, T&P survey, is The Rio Grande Valley escaped Weslaco, 34 had been predicted. freeze-and further damage to Sunday night the Weather Bunow taking a drillstem test from 8.311 to 8.317 feet in shale. This its winter vegetables-but the Pan- reau said temperatures of 30-34 de-

wildcat is four miles northeast of Coahoma and is slated for 9,300section shivered in sub-freezing laco west and 34-38 from Weslaco foot depth and a test of the Ellenburger. John Hagan, meteorologist in

"'It Lynn

be pretty safe. There is a general Advance Drilling Company of Dallas No. 1 Chent has been spotcloud layer over all of South Texted as a wildcat prospector about six miles east of Wilson in North-The rest of Texas stayed chilly in the wake of a weekend norther that brought snow, sleet, cold rain east Lynn County. It will be drilled to 4.700 feet for a test of the Gloand freezing temperatures deep rietta. Location is 330 from south and 2.190 from west lines, 15-J-Temperatures sank to 7 at Dal-EL&RR survey. hart, 17 at Lubbock, 18 at Ama-

rillo, 24 at Salt Flat, 25 at Chil-Reeves dress and El Paso, 28 at Wichita Falis and 23 at Abilene.

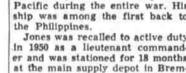
K. M. Reagan of Midland No. 1 Clouds covered the east half of at the meeting of the YMCA board of directors at 5:15 p.m. Wednes-ragged remnants of the norther-pector slated for a test of the Delafell at Beaumont, College Station. ware sand. It has drillsite of 330 feet from south and west lines, 254-13, H&GN survey, Some 12 Tom Guin, chairman of the elec- Corpus Christi, Palacios, Houston Sunday highway travel slowed to miles south of Pecos.

owing elected: John L. Dibrell Jr., a crawl in the Longview and Tyler J. D. Jones, Truman Jones, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Clyde McMahon, half of slush covering roads.

Warren Petroleum Corporation, Heaviest rains-ranging to more Sherman Smith, Dr. T. J. William-son. Voting was the closest in east Texas. Oil Division. staked location for its No. 1 H. Knight about 11 miles

northeast of Sterling City. It will he drilled to 7,000 feet for a test of the Strawn sand, operations starting at once This enture is less

Full Rehearsal **Tonight For**



Police Say Man **Admits Rifle Theft**

A Latin-American man signed a confession over the weekend in which he admitted stealing a rifle when he burglarized the home of Ike Villarreal, 504 NW 4th, said Police Chief E. W. York.

Police Chief E. W. York. The man also amitted taking a shotgun in another burglary on the north side about three weeks ago, ey. York said.

just as soon as the shotgun is re-covered, York explained. The shotgun apparently was sold to a farmer who lives near Stanton, Police arrested the Latin-Ameri-

can during pre-dawn hours Satur-day, shortly after Villarreal reported that his house had been burglar-ized. York said the rifle was found in the bed springs at the man's Set In 2 Cases

ther Latin American was also arrested, York said, but the second man did not participate in the burglary.

Fined For Gaming

Two Negro men who were ar-rested in a Northwest Big Spring establishment about 10 p.m. Sat-urday were fined in city court this morning on gaming charges. One paid \$6 and the other \$12 in fines.

THE WEATHER

or TEXAS: Generally fair and a lit.

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Collision Charged Ray Hoover Lindsey of Shreve-

port, La., was arrested on a charge By Escaping Steam day afternoon following a threecar collision at Third and Main streets.

Mr. Adams, a retired farmer.

Officers said that apparently no 5:45 a.m. today. one was injured in the mishap,

but that Lindsey was placed in city jail for the evening. He pleaded filled the building, which is located

Oth

not guilty to the charge in County Court this morning. Other drivers involved in the accident were Cletus Romain Hors-ley, Odessa, and Mike McClatch-

York said. Charges have not been filed against the man, but they will be ported to the police department Saturday evening by C. M. Maswhich struck his did not stop

Place of the accident was not re-

A fine of \$35 was assessed in County Court this morning against Abraham Barrera who pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault.

. Barrers was charged with assaulting Paul Pobal Saturday aftrnoon in northwest Big Spring. Pobal received treatment in Ma-Pobal

lone & Hogan Hospital for a stab wound in the abdomen. Sentenced to 30 days in the coun-

ty jail following his plea of guilty to theft charges was Virgil Lee Bilbrey. He and Fred Gantt were charged jointly with stealing a cofee making machine from the Big Spring Hardware Company Satur-day. Gantt pleaded not guilty and

bail was fixed at \$500.

Young Calf Killed When Hit By Car

A calf was killed and somebody's

car apparently was damaged in a mishap Saturday night on Highway 80 west of Big Spring. Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said the body of a calf was found in the roadway. The 300-pound ani-mal apparently was struck by a motorist who failed to turn in a

report. Sheriff's officers moved the carcass off the highway. Owner of the calf was not imoven this morning.

Some 20 acts will be crowded include a daugh to about an hour and 45 minutes. ter-in-law, Mrs. Charles M. Ad-ams, Big Spring; 13 grandchildren and 28 grreat-grandchildren.

Auditorium.

Fire Alarm Caused

ams, died April 6, 1950.

Survivors include five daugh

Williamson, Fort Worth and Miss

week. These include items from Steam escaping from a boiler at automobile tires, to cases of oil. the Ideal Laundry caused a police- groceries, silverware and even a strations of their teamwork and man to turn in a fire alarm at dress.

Firemen said that there was no fire or danger, but that steam had Doctors, Dentists,

Druggists To Meet PUBLIC RECORDS A unique meeting of doctors, dentists and druggists has been set for 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel.

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WARRANTY DEEDS J. W. McClendon as Fort Smith, Ark., Dickey de-clares that he is a Texan all the

suil for damages J. W. McClendon et ux to Emery B. J. W. McClendon et ux to Emery B. Partish et ux, a tract in Lot 12. Block 24. Cole and Skrayhorn Addition. Theims W. Firth et vir to Charles L. Helhcoat et ux, a tract in Section 48. Block 32. Township 1-North. T&P Survey. Robert Les Pike to George M. Pike. the south half of Section 24. Block 33. Town-ship 1-North. T&P Survey. NEW CAR RECENTRATIONS J. T. Masters, 808 Johnson. CMC pick-up. way back. He was born in Paris, Texas. Dickey explains, shortly after his parents moved from Paris to Fort smith. They happened to be back

in Paris on a visit at the time up Jewel Barton, 606 E. 2016, Ponliac. Curits E. Charlin, Webb AFB, Plymouth W. E. Hanson, Gall, Fort pickup, W. N. McClanahan, 507 Owens, Fort

P. Hollis, 1308 Stadium, Buick, is L. Segresi, 466 W. 17th, Chevrolet A. Besgan, 1318 Main, Chevrolet J. Lavyorn, 623 Ridgeles, Chevrolet E. Sneil, 1001 E. 12th, Chevrolet Bruce, 1008 Stadium, Mercury, J. Gordon Bristow, 554 Hillside 17. Mercury. Humble Pipe Line Co., Porsan, Ford. Chapman Coker, 206 W. 22nd, Ford. R. B. Kenry, 1615 E. 2004, Suist. W. Lysis Owen, 418 Westerer, Dedge.

WASHINGTON (# - President also will be considered at the Wedincluding the traditional "candy" Eisenhower today designated May nesday parley, along with plans sales at intermission. 21 as Armed Forces Day. fornaming officers.

Carothers said that more than In a proclamation, the President two score prizes had been secured said the armed forces "have alfor the intermission event and that ways served as an instrumentality they would be on display in the of a free people who cherish peace window of the Men's Store this and security with honor." He directed that on May 21 they "give public displays and demon-

technological advancements, so Admissions — Raiph Rowe, that our own and other peaceloving Sweetwater; Lupe Olague, 306 N. people of the world may enlarge Aylford; Sara Chavarria, 504 NE tion of our national power for peace.

citizens to display the flag on derwood, Idalou. Armed Forces Day.

JUST GOT TIRED Shine Philips, druggist-philoso-

> CHICAGO IM-Weary of waiting in the rain for a bus, James E. Burns took direct action. He walked to the nearest Chicago Transit Authority depot, climbed into a parked bus

Police, notified by a CTA dispatcher, curbed the bus with a warning shot after Burns had "I just got tired of waiting." he explained.

Foster R. Dickey, the new coun-ty engineer, says The Herald is the first to ever call him "a native His famiyl returned to Paris from

Although his birthplace is listed

school in Paris, but then the family

moved to Big Spring where he completed the first grade. The Dickeys later moved to San Pakistan Area Is Angelo where he completed his Rocked By Quakes elementary education, back to Fort Smith in time for Foster to

QUETTA, Pakistan UP-Violent graduate from Fort Smith High earth tremors rocked this West

Foster was born. The doctor went down to Paris from Fort Smith for the event. But apparently in a hurry to get back to Arkansas, he neglected to reg-lister the youngster's birth until he returned to Fort Smith. Conse-quently, Dickey is officially "a na-tive of Arkansas," but actually he's Fort Smith conse-quently, Dickey is officially "a na-tive of Arkansas," but actually he's

The engineer is actually return- and two children will move to Big The tremors have been felt all ing to a former home, when he Spring from San Angelo as soon across the plateau of Baluchistan. moves to Big Spring from San An- as he can find a place to live. Many houses have been toppled.

42 Signed Up Plans for the annual For Y Parley

> Forty-two young people have signed as delegates from five clubs to the West Texas district Hi-Y Continental No. and Tri-Hi-Y conference in Midland March 4-5.

Although deadline was Saturday edly digging at 4,667 feet in lime, BIG SPRING HOSPITAL arrangements had been made to their understanding and apprecia- 9th: Mrs. Crawford Conner, 803 absorb the additional cost for late Ohio: Earlene Wyatt, Stanton; Ed- registrations. He was hopeful that die Echols, Coahoma; Billy Pat-The President called on fellow terson, 1202 S. Gregg; Myrtle Un- sign this week, especially since the half miles northwest of Gomez in annual Big Spring Relays will not West Terry County. It will test Dismissals-Melva Dean Ewing.

Van Horn; Mary Arispe, City; Bet-ty Robinson, 1104 N. Aylford; Edna Holland, 2091/2 NE 2nd; Sam Autry. Gen. Del.; Sam Baker, 602 W. porting delegates to the Big Spring

L G Rosas, Weatherford: Gwen tolynn Szitar, Gail Rt.; Cary Arthur, 1218 Lloyd: Mrs. Crawford Conner, 803 Ohio: Atlas Digby, \$10,025 Asked In

> L. J. Millsap of Lovington, N.M. sociation.

DENVER (M-Numbing cold set-tled over Colorado today in the for injuries the latter received Dec. DENVER (P-Numbing cold setwake of a 3-day blizzard which 24, 1953, while working for Oil left 10 persons dead and scores of States Drilling Company in Howothers marooned temporarily in and County. It is claimed that Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Millsap was permanently disabled The coldest temperature in the when equipment fell on his fool nation was 45 degrees below zero as he was helping load a truck at Taylor Park in mountainous western Colorado about 30 miles

north of Gunnison, which reported Ex-Auto Dealer Is 44 below. Sentenced In Fraud

Fraser, one of President Eisenhower's favorite summer fishing spots high in the Colorado Rockies,

registered 36 below.

Trained in connection with the sale of automobiles, titles to which the government alleged was obtained fraudulently.
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than a mile east of the recently completed discovery, Fuller No. 1 Davis, which made potential of 353 barrels of oil. Drillsite of the Warren No. 1 Knight is 660 from south and west lines, southeast quarter,

Continental No. 1-A French, 1.636 from south and 2.167 from east lines, 97-fi-H&TC survey, is report-

Banker Succumbs

MABANK. Tex. (P-J. C. Gibbs,

president of the Security State Bank, died at his home last night.

midnight, Grover C. Good, gen-eral secretary of the YMCA, said Terry Burt Fields spotted his No. 1 W. J. Beckham et al as a 11,000several other young people would foot prospector about one and a

be held this year. A meeting of adult leaders has is 660 from north and west lines. been called for 5 p.m. on Feb. 28 northeast quarter, 3-B12-ELRR surto arrange for a car pool for transvey.

18th; S. Benivitas, Weatherford; meet in Midland.

Compensation Suit 1903 Johnson; Nettie Wallace, Gail

He formerly was a commissioner of Van Zandt County. has filed a suit for compensation in 118th District Court against the Texas Employers Insurance As-Lodge In London Acting as next friend for Roy

LONDON UP - Henry Cabol Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the U. N., arrived here today to attend five-power disarmament talks starting Friday.

MARKETS

WALL STRFET NEW YORK (M-The stock market open-ed parowly mixed Loday in active trad-ing. The high-meed ticker-tape soon ran behind transactions

Sentenced in Froud HOUSTON (#-Harold T. Her-mansen, one time Rosenberg used car dealer, was sentenced to three years in a federal prison and fined \$500 today. Hermansen was con-victed last week on four counts of mail fraud in connection with the

Brotherhood Week: It's Just Getting To Know Other Fellow

EORGE W. CORNELL ting along with a stranger is get- prejudices disappear," Dr. Clinchy ting some special national atten- added. tion this week.

Key to the technique, said Dr. lations is being stressed in special Everett R. Clinchy, president of events, meetings, movies, lectures the National Conference of Chris- and projects in an estimated 10,000 tians and Jews, is simply "getting communities across the country to know the other fellow."

By DAVE MASON

freighter sank in Genoa Harbor

today and another was grounded

Dover as new snows raked Scot-

At Genoa, the 4,147-ton Swediah

600-ton cargo of carbide. Two gap-

to strike the area in years. A res-

cue vessel had spent 36 hours try-

ing to pump water from the Nord-

anland to keep her afloat. Her 40-man crew had abandoned ship

Saturday night. The 7,173-ton Italian freighter

BY GAYLE TALBOT

begins mentally to stitch together

many faces, but we've got all the

Here's one we might try for size.

2b, Bob Young; ss, Willie Miranda

records written down.

NEW YORK IM-Today let's play

Orioles Weak

Hitting Team

land and blanketed Europe.

Even if his ways seem strange and his customs different, "by un-Week," an annual affair sponsored

Freighter Sinks As

Storms Rake Europe

several hours off blizzard-swept her free at midmorning.

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grees.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL derstanding his viewpoint, his am- by the interfaith conference. Presi-NEW YORK (P-The art of get- bitions and goals, you will find old dent Eisenhower is honorary chairmań

> As the observance got under This simple lesson in human re way, statements from elergymen, government officials and journalists sought to assess the significance of the problem, and the progress America is making in meeting it.

They also offered some tips on how strangers who have different looks or habits can be buddles, anyhow, if they give each other an equal break "Every time we help a member of a racial or religious minority among us to maintain his integrity

and dignity we win a battle," ob served the Christian Science Mon Itor. Sometimes, little things mean

LONDON UP-A storm-battered the South Foreland cliffs at Dover lot. For instance, Gilbert Love, of the Pittsburgh Press, noted: "Wax early today, but tugs wrenched Angels, sold in stores as decorative candles, now come with black Four more inches of snow fell faces as well as while." The 4,000-member secretarial

in northern Scotland, already staff of the U.N. was cited as a floundering under a thick white dramatic example of how strandress, eating habits, worship, lan-

"All these people, so widely di-

versified in origin and background The first train to leave Wick work and play together in impress since last Wednesday steamed out of the station this morning, pre-Bunche, U.N. trusteeship director "Genuine friendships cut across

Elsewhere in Britain, motorists all lines; social and athletic clubs skidded on Icy highways. Sussex and Kent, on the South Coast, re-informality and camaraderie in re ported six to nine inches of snow. lationships: and there is, of with drifts as much as five feet course, no little courting and mar-

In London light snow fell this As for the situation in the United morning, slowing rush hour traffic. States, the statements noted both The mercury rose above freezing gains, setbacks and danger spots from an overnight low of 25 de- in the business of fair dealing among citizens who are strangers

Avalanches took two more lives to each other's kind. over the first arrivals at his Day-tona Beach training camp and Val Malenco. City Star, "the spirit of tolerance and good will has had a steady

Raul Fornari, 57, a skier from growth in this country. an opening day lineup for his Bal- Rome, was killed by an avalanche timore Orioles. We won't know at San Martino di Castrozza while returning to his hotel.

At Venosta Valley a 16-year-old needs "more than ever before" an array composed of experienced his life under a huge snowslide. big leaguers: 1b, Eddie Waltkus: Normal winter weather sprea Normal winter weather spread wer the rest of Europe following

3b, Billy Cox; If, Gene Woodling; cf, Chuck Diering; rf, Gil Coan; c, Matt Batts. We'll pick ourselves six-inch snow cover and the tem-

a pitcher later. Say, that's not a bad fielding club at all. Not many balls will get through that infield, but how's it through that infield, but how's it atack up for hitting? Let's take New Premier 'em one at a time and see how many runs they knocked in for whatever outfit they were playing with last season.

Here we go: Waltkus 33, Young 24, Miranda 12, Cox 17, Woodling 40, Coan 20, Diering 29, Batts 24. Adds up to a total of 199, as we make it. Not exactly overpowering when we stop to think that Larry Doby of Cleveland slugged 126 across all by himself last year and that Lou Gehrig once banged in

184 for the Yankees. Of course, hardly any of them were good enough to play regularly in 1954, so the figures are not entirely honest, but it's still a little discouraging. We might do better by trying Gus Triandos on first and

freighter Nordanland sank with a blanket from almost continuous gers of nearly every race, color, storms last week. ing holes had been torn in her hull Five tons of fodder were dropped guage and culture can get along toone of the most severe storms plane flights from Kinloss gether. in 18 yesterday in livestock relief missions.

Monviso erashed onto rocks under

ceded by a snow plow.

riage. . .

we're Paul Richards, the silent in north Italy yesterday, and a res- In recent years, said Roy A sage of Waxahachie, as he looks cue team failed to reach 29 workers Roberts, president of the Kansas

> But today, he added, with freedom pitted against strife-breedcommunism, this ing country

shepherd, Guglielmo Blas, also lost to demonstrate that democracy is broad enough to serve and protect all races and creeds.

the blustery weekend. In Berlin, the sun shown on a Mardi Gras

perature was around freezing.

Seeks Cabinet To Run France

AUSTIN (P-Texas' first statue

veiling of the giant bronze statue

day anniversary is tomorrow

PARIS IM-Edgar Faure con- guises to escape making prophetinued his search today for enough unity among France's divided po-litical figures to enable him to

form a cabinet and end France's colder for the wind-up celebration. 17-day-old government crisis. Faure-fourth man to try his Thousands already have jammed hand since the National Assembly threw out Pierre Mendes-France attend the exclusive and fashion-

cies.

Feb. 4 - moved methodically able balls and join in the street through the formal calls and po- masking. litical negotiations required by the



AP.

Asia Defense MANILA UM-U. S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived today en route

to Bangkok for the conference of spattered the walls. An abstract the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty Organization which opens Wednesday

ference with President Ramon Magsaysay. Dulles expressed appreciation for his moral support in the Formosan crisis and added:

probing the intentions of the free peoples. Plain speaking can well instrumental in deterring them and preventing a reckless Communist miscalculation which could endanger the lives of many."

statement that the Philippines "stands squarely behind the United States" in the defense of Formosa. The statement is the subject of bitter controversy in the Philippine

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HEATING NEEDS

death couch. After a 40-minute private con

"The Chinese Communists are Brown. nails.

Magsaysay last week issued a

3 Ike Urges Program Of 'Back To God'

WASHINGTON (B - President Eisenhower said last night a belief in God is "the first - the most basic - expression of Americanism" and he urged all Americans She had been sadistically raped, to join in a "Back to God" campolice said, and her head had been paign,

Wanted **1000 Ruptured Men** ing was part of a routine check of all former acquaintances. To Make This Test

Kansas City, Mo. - A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is though a neighbor said she heard a scream about 5 a.m. Saturday, proving so successful, an offer is Lipson told police the door to now being made to give everyone her apartment was open. Mrs. who will test it a \$3.50 Truss at no Graham was lying face down on a cost. This invention has no leg couch. Her nightgown had been straps, no elastic belts, or leather pulled over her head. Blood bands. It holds rupture up and in, Is comfortable and easy to wear, painting of a bird of paradise. After using it many report entire given her that night, hung over the satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the Doctor's Inv The apartment had been ran-sacked. "If it wasn't burglary it certainly was made to look like you are not entirely satisfied with

said Detective Chief Thad the Invention-return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for The fingerprint was found on your trouble. If you are ruptured the inside fron doorknob and was lust write the Physician's Applitaken to the police crime lab along with human hair found un-der one of Mrs. Graham's finger-their trial offer. (Adv.)

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crushed by at least two blows from

Mrs. Graham's body was found

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Get Well, Sherry

Seven-year-old Sherry Cassada is shown in Cincinnati with her

mother, Mrs. Irene Cassada and some of the cards and gifts she has

received from all parts of the country. Sherry is the girl who three

weeks ago received skin grafts from the body of a dead boy in an

effort to help her recover from burns suffered more than a year ago.

Physicians report the grafts "took" and they are hopeful of her

recovery although additional grafting will be necessary. (AP Wire-

court-martial trial of Maj. Am- "peace petitions." If convicted brose H. Nugent on charges of col- Nugent faces up to life Imprison laboration with his communist cap- ment. tors in Korea moves into its fifth

week today. The trial is fast approaching the Stokowsky To Lead

day, 30 witnesses had been callednine by the defense. The defense is expected to call that many more, including the defendant. When Nugent takes the stand,

his story is expected to take two days to detail. It is assumed he will be closely questioned by prosecution attorneys,

At Climax the 45-year-old career officer's trial piles up, it began nearing the record of last year's court-martial NEW ORLEANS UP-Proteus, a of Cpl. Claude Batchelor, Batchelesser sea god who deplored his lor, of Kermit, Tex., also a former reputation as a prophet, sends Mardi Gras fever zooming tonight as he rules over this crowded similar charges at Ft. Sam Hous-permit " as he rules over this crowded, ton, Tex., in just short of five carnival-crazed city.

F. Austin.

weeks. The Greek god is an ideal choice The Army has accused Nugent. to lead the final night parade be-fore the big day of general masfrom Merrill, Wis., of offering help ductor. to the enemy, folling fellow prisquerading. Proteus used to don disoners' escapes, recording broadcasting Communist propagan-

The weatherman might like to borrow one of the god's disguises. He predicted cloudy skies and Teams Deadlocked In Cage Circuit

By The Associated Press Southwest Texas turned the Lone

Star Conference basketball race Business and everyday cares will. into a down-to-the-wire affair last week, winning two conference

games in as many starts to move

into a first-place tie with Stephen

The two meet Friday at Nacog-



ski has been engaged to lead the Houston Symphony Orchestra for part of the 1955-56 season, it was

announced yesterday. The announcement said he will also supervise the Houston Sym phony Society's musical activities

As the volume of testimony in for the season, Society officials said Stokowski will "personally conduct 10 subscription programs at the beginning, middle and end of the sea-

> Since resident conductor Efrem Kurtz left a year ago the symphony has been without a resident con-



Four men acquaintances have been questioned but no charges have been filed. Detective Ser-**Dulles On Way** geants Jack McCreadle and Charles Detrich said the question-To Parley For Saturday night by apartment build-ing manager James Lipson, al-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 21, 1955

putting Hal Smith behind the bat. They hit good for Yankee farm French system. teams and are considered fine prospects. We can't be sure, though, how they'll do against big league curves and control, so mayreportedly are opposed to particibe we'd better stick with the origpating in his cabinet. inal.

speeches since he was asked Fri-speeches since he was asked Fri-Pitchers we've got, no fewer than nine of them who were throwing in the big time last year if day to try to form France's 21st postwar government. But, as for-Preacher Roe decides to report. eign minister in the Mendes-At last account the former Brooklyn lefty was having trouble mak- France Cabinet, he is committed ing up his mind. Among them, the to much of the ousted Premier's nine won 55 games last season program.

and were racked up 68 times. We don't have to make a choice until Washington Statue opening day, do we? Unveiled At Austin

Lubbock Firm Gets **Contract At Tech**

of George Washington was unveil ed on the south mall of the Uni versity of Texas yesterday. LUBBOCK - W. G. McMillan and Son, Lubbock contractors, have been named low bidders for the A crowd of 200 braved bitter cold rain and sleet for the cere-

mony, Len and Harriett McClellan Me-Dedication ceremonies were morial Infirmary at Texas Tech. Their base bid was \$263,527.00. driven indoors, but the audience

The McMillan bid was accepted moved outside for the official un after earlier bids from six firms were found to be well over the of the first president, whose birthplanned cost, Original plans for the structure were revised, eliminating 1.100 square feet of floor space and the original three low bidders were asked to resubmit their esti-

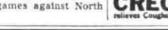


Important calls on today's list Comus, g d of galety, and Zulu, included Socialist leaders who are zany king of the Negroes, roll their gaudy floats through the overflowcool toward Faure, a Radical Socialist and former premier, and ing streets.

Faure has been cautious in his Midwestern Bids

By The Associated Press Midwestern, already the basketball champion of the Gulf Coast Conference, seeks to add polish to

a lustrous 20-4 season record this week in two games against North Texas State.



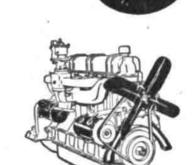
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A Bible Thought For Today

I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death. (Rev. 1:18).

Editorial

Shut The Stable Door Now

After a slow start the legislative investigation of the affairs and operating produres of the veterans land program is ginning to gain momentum. Latest revelation: that at least three members of the Legislature had exerted "unusual" influonce to get applications for land expedited.

The purpose of a legislative investigation is to chart a path for improvement in existing laws and regulations. So far this investigation has established quite clearly the need for some improvements in the legal machinery under which the program has been operated.

As to whether there had been graft and corruption at any stage is a matter for grand jury action. The investigating bodies of House and Seante can be of service in providing leads. It could be, of course, that questionable practices were legal with in the framework of existing law, however questionable they might have been from a oral standpoint

In any case the people, who put up \$100 million dollars for this program, have a right to know what's happening to their money. They also have every right to get action by the Legislature to see that the laws are made air tight, and the law enforcement agencies are held to an ac-counting for their administration.

It seems that nobody concerned himself particularly to ride herd on administration of this law. But before we make a blanket accusation of official neglect on anybody's part, let us make a confession: the press of the state overlooked an opportunity for a fine public service by not probing into the workings of the land program to see how it was ticking. It was a strange oversight, but nothing worse than an oversight. Besides, the press is handlcapped by a set of the most stringent libel laws in the country.

The land scandal is apt to get worse before it gets better. The matter of cleaning out the stable and punishing the guilty, if there have been any outright filegalities, can wait upon the sometimes slow process-

es of the law. But legislative action to shut the stable door should be swift and certain.

Broadening 'Obscene' Definition

Britain, which is given to soul-searching on occasion, is engaged in an enterprise not without significance to the American people, who got their ideas of law and justice, as well as the laws themselves, from those tight little islands.

The problems has to do with ways and means of banishing smut from book stalls and magazine stands without encroaching on a province alike dear to British and Americans. Freedom of self expression. Censorship is a horrid word in both coun-

A committee of British authors and publishers, joined by some member of Parliament, are wrestling with the problem of enlarging the definition of the word obscenity." The problem : how to include cruelty, violence and horror among the definitions without running the risk of censorship with all its abuses. It is the key word in existing British statutes.

In the English dictionary at least, the word "obscene" means "foul, filthy, disgusting, indecent, unchaste and lewd." But horror, cruelty and violence do not necessarily qualify as any of these things, and it so happens that the problem is how to stop the flood of horrible, violent and brutal depictions in text and pictures of human degradations that have become a matter of public concern there as well as in this country.

The committee hopes to solve the problem by simply declaring horror, cruelty and violence within the purview of the law to be likewise foul, filthy, disgusting, indecent, unchaste and lewd-that is, obacenities,

The purpose is to give the law a weapon against the more lurid forms of "horror comics" about which there has been so much complaint in Britain as in this coun-

try. As a safeguard against the abuses of censorship, the law would require the courts to give consideration to "the gen-eral intent" of an objectionable article or picture. It would end the practice of judgbooks on the basis of isolated pasing sages. Courts would also be required to consider the type of readers for which a work is intended.

George Sokolsky Unions Stronger Through Merger

There was a time in the middle 1930's when it was possible to argue over the future of trade unionism in the United States. In the middle 1950's, that is no longer a moot question. The strong, well-financed, politically powerful trade union has become a norm of American life. About one-quarter of the American labor force, 15,000,000 workers, belong either to AFL or CIO unions, To argue that these members are coerced into paying dues and striking against their will is to raise unsolvable issue. There has been no demand on the part of any large group of workers that unions be abolishe The new AFL-CIO will not only represent an enormous concentration of manpower but several billion dollars of reserves, much of which is being invested in common stock, often in the particular industry which the union serves. No matter what has been said of the Taft-Hartley law, it has run from the 80th Congress to the 84th without change or amendment and has strengthened the unions. The history of trade unionism in the United States will show that the Wagner law gave the unions a tremendous impetus, the Taft-Hartley law stabilized union procedure, and while in the political strategy of unionism it vas feit necessary to denounce Taft-Hartley, the reason it was not abandoned has been that the unions did very well under it. They have become enormously rich and

if their wealth increases at the present pace, it will not be long before they come into possession of many industries, not by a socialist revolution but by the normally capitalist process of buying the shares of companies on the stock exchange.

The new national labor organization will be more powerful than either international union was during the period of competition between them. But with power must bility. That many unions are accepting their responsibilities seriously is apparent in the publication of annual reports. But the democratic method of choosing union leadership is still to be hoped for and will undoubtedly come as the unions become more stabilized and businesslike. It is one thing to manage a union that is struggling for its existence; it is another to run a union whose business operations involve several hundred million dollars - and the members know as much arithmetic as the leaders. The criticism of the labor union therefore shifts from theorizing as to whether they should exist at all to objections to racketeering, subversion and unstable practices. The course fixed in the middle 1930's of a recognized American type of trade unionism regulated by Act of Congress and supervised by the National Labor Relations Board is now fixed in the American industrial system. The remaining independent unions are not very different from AFL-CIO unlons and often are as great a trial to management, No large industry in the United States is without some type of union organization. The fear of the merger then is unrelated to the industrial aspects of trade unionism but does arise from the uncertainty of the use of manpower and cash for political manipulation. While tight limitations are placed on political contributions of corporations and individuals, practially none are placed on the trade union or their related organizations. They could corrupt the entire electoral process with their abundant tax-free dollars if they so choose. Furthermore, they cold develop a classconscious political system which might be modeled after the British Labour party or become affiliated with international communism. This fear could not have existed in the era of Samuel Gompers; it merits thought and study these days when a doctrinaire socialist, such as Walter Reuther is, may be the effective leader of 15 million men. It is not altogether impossible that by 1960, this may be the prevailing issue in a presidential campaign.



Following The Tachen Pattern

James Marlow

GOP's Not Finding Enemies Among Democrats

speeches against the Democrats. Bracken Lee. This year some Republicans turned on other Republicans. the Democrats of leading the might be necessary. left. Eisenhower said he consid-country leftward. This year, out of Last week Eisenhower, while ers his administration to be one of the same wing of the party, the watching Speaker Rayburn (D- "dynamic conservatism."

same accusation was made against President Eisenhower. To add to the irony, this year Eisenhower is being nice to the Democrats. He needs their help. They control Congress. And they have helped him, particularly on

his Formosa resolution and his request for authority to lower tar-In his 1950 Lincoln Day speech, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) hit a new 40, I'm four years old today. more and more confused and igno-

charges that the State Department kindergarten again. I can hardly wait. Science may was loaded with Communists. Other Lincoln Day speakers that say man reaches the summit of his Naturally when you are 44 young Year — especially the late Sen. powers in his early twenties. But I people who regard you as a walk-Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb) and know better. Looking back at my ing antiquity sometimes come to Sen, Ives (R-NY) - said President 44 calendar years I am sure I you Truman and his "Fair Deal" were reached my peak in kindergarten, birthday advice to anybody unheading the country straight into and have been going gradually fortunate enough to be below the downhill ever si

WASHINGTON (P-Republicans Eisenhower Republicans, aimed at Tex) save his lower-tariff program repeatedly pick this time of year- Elsenhower by condemning a "re- for slaughter in the House and before and after Lincoln's Birthday treat" a round Formosa. The after seeing Sen. George (D-Ga) scorcher this year was the attack lead the fight to give him a free -to make some of their harshest on Eisenhower by Utah's Gov. J. hand around Formosa, said: The Republicans shouldn't lose Lee said the nation had gone fur- their "balance of values . . . Our n other Republicans. ther to the left under Eisenhower greatest enemy is the Communists, Five years ago extreme Repub- than in any two years in history not the Democrats." As if answerlican conservatives were accusing and even suggested a third party ing the charge he was turning

Hal Boyle

Some Birthday Advice

NEW YORK UP-If life begins at along messing up his life, getting high, or a new low, depending on And, boy, what a thrill In rant about the really important where you sit, with his shotgun another year I'll get to start things that matter in this brief world.

for counsel. So here is my ade of 40 1. Don't argue questions of the firing of Secretary of State friends, and it's probably true of religion or politics at cocktail Dean Acheson. Wherry accused you, too. You didn't chase the parties. 2. Never bet on yourself while

Around The Rim

Problems In Growth Of Population

You've heard arguments both ways - that the world's population is growing so fast that we'll have trouble finding enough to eat in 25 years and science is beating the problem by improving crop-growing conditions everywhere, and will, for a long time to come,

Hear out Dr. Dudley Kirk of the Population Council, Inc., New York, if you want a pessimistic argument, however.

Speaking before the American Association for the Advancement of Science delegates in California recently, Dr. Kirk opined that skyrocketing growth of suburban cities, the congestion of the larger cities and increasing populations in South America, Asia and Africa are all feverish signs of a world-wide trend. Either we change this trend, the scien-

tist argues, or we blow out at the seams. Adds he: "Modern population growth is unique

in history of the human race. It has been unleashed by the splendid success of our civilization in preserving human life. But it cannot go on indefinitely." According to Dr. Kirk, there are three

choices we can make.

We can reduce the birth rate in the world as a whole, in order to establish a "new biological balance of births and deaths at levels commensurate with the improved standards of health and physical well-being."

Or we can let population increase unchecked, and pay the price of growing congestion, and a return to the high death rates and wasteful blological balance characteristic of all human history.

Or we can make room by killing off a few million periodically by war. Dr. Kirk contended that the choice must

be made within the next two or three generations.

Small-family trends, already the pattern in advanced Western countries must also be adopted in Asia, Japan and the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Kirk. Science has forecast that the popula-

tion will continue to increase in every major area at least until the year 1980developments that may cause chambers of commerce to "point with pride" but which is causing deep concern in the world of science.

-TOMMY HART

Campaigning Methods Have Changed

Political Playback

The "country bloc" holds precariously onto the control of the Texas House of Representatives that in the past was complete. This is not on a population basis, but due to the limitations on the bigcity counties. In general residents of the big cities have about one-half the representation in the House as do those of the little towns and rural areas.

The flow of Texans from the land to the cities has had far-reaching effect on the general pattern of life, and is reflected

increasingly in legislative matters. Political campaigning has been transformed. In the old days, there was no radio. In days long ago, transportation was limited to horseback, buggy or train. New papers printed long and flowery political speeches. But the candidate had to take his appeal first-hand to the people.

Nowadays, the mass appeal is through news-as distinguished from the full text of speeches-radio and television appeals. The candidate can reach more people by staying home than by taking the 'stump.'

One of the developments brought about by this loss of personal contact between the candidate and the voter has been a turn toward the "testimonial" type of campaign. That is, the candidate's supporters and workers speak up for him to their neighbors, on a local basis, and

prominent figures shape up whole political 'shows'' to promote him on a statewide scale.

In the earlier days, the candidate who was limited to personal appearances, could get in only one big speech a day. He couldn't get over the entire state. The automobile improved this; but modern campaigns use the airplane as freely as radio and television. The candidate can get about much more, and still end up in an air conditioned booth for a statewide address every day.

For instance, in the 1954 governor's campaign, Gov. Allan Shivers visted and made speeches in 13 different cities and towns in a single day.

In that August race of 1954, Waco produced the most distinctive campaign technique of the year, one sure to be elaborated in future

The candidate visited Waco, and addressed a general political rally. But, after that, a series of receptions had been arranged at the homes of his campaign leaders. Gov. Shivers attended each of them. Workers and supporters, on a neighborhood basis, were invited to these affairs, and there had a chance to meet and visit with their candidate. The effect was to stimulate more enthusiastic efforts, and give hundreds of workers a sense of a more personal share in the political crusade. -RAYMOND BROOKS

Inez Robb

Hollywood Battles For Yugoslav Army

Clouds no bigger than the hand of a If renting armies to Hollywood becomes man have a sad habit of engulfing humanity with clocklike regularity in a lethal flood. Much as I hate to cry "wolf!" such a cloud is now on the horizon and I would be derelict in my duty if I did not sound the alarm. There is going on at struggle for control of the Yugoslav army, an historic hassle centered in Hollywood. It bears watching, I, for one, pray that the United Nations will step in and mediate before the crisis boils over and we are, willy-nilly, catapulted into World War III. However, from exceptionally trustworthy informants, who must remain nameless because they still have friends and relatives living in Hollywood, I gather that the backstage battle for control of the Yugoslay army, centers in Michael Todd, Broadway and Hollywood tactician, vs. King Vidor, wily cinema strategist, Both have announced plans to film Tolstoy's great epic of the Napoleonic invasion of Russia, "War and Peace." What is so alarming in the present situation is that each director has loudly announced that he and he alone has signed up the Yugoslay army for exclusive use in connection with this gigantic spectacle. Nor is this all. There are still ominous rumors out of Hollywood that David Selznick, who commanded both the Union and Confederate armies in "Gone With the Wind," has not abandoned his long-time plans to film "War and Peace." In this struggle for power in the Yugoslay army, who will emerge as top dog? Mr. Todd, Mr. Selznick or King Vidor? Or is Tito tough enough to ride out this new storm? Is this tussle the prelude to another purge, a new reign of terror? Quien sabe! If it strikes the American public that it is a novel, not to say strange, arrangement to lease an army to Hollywood even in return for a season pass - let me point out that it is not unprecedented. The Egyptian Government recently let out its army to one or two American film companies producing epics in the land of the Pharsons. Further, West Point and its corps of

atandard practice, it would certainly enable an army at long last to come up with a snappler slogan than the Navy's all-time teaser: "Join the Navy and See the World." An Army would be justified in advertising: "Join the Army and Co-

Star with Marilyn Monroe!" However, that is taking the long view, The job at hand for the U. N. is to straighten out this present Yugoslav contretemps and preserve peace even if it has to liquidate Hollywood,

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Dulles flies to Bangkok for a Southeast Asia meeting. Things are so tough around the world that Dulles hardly knows which direction to fly off in.

You know the world crisis is getting worse. Not only did the Air Force order a new summer uniform, but now Congressmen have voted themselves a \$10,000 pay raise.

The House debates the reciprocal trade program. Free trade is okay, but Canads is overdoing it. For weeks, they'ye een shipping us an unlimited surplus of cold air. . . .

Vice President Nixon and Senate Republican Leader Knowland are thankful the 1958 GOP convention will be held in their state of California, Now they won't have to travel to foreign soll to spill each ther's blood.

. About the only issue the Democrats nave found thus far is President Eisenwer, They're for him.

100 A. ... Two New Orleans disc jockeys played the same tune for 58 hours. This neared world championship for non-stop ning to the same tune - now held by mmy Manville and the wedding march.

1.00 Republican Chairman Hall says antiublicans don't know facts of life." They haven't learned yet that an Ike Republican is only a Rooseat with a 20-year hangover. TTHER ENGBEL

Color For Safety

PHILADELPHIA UN - Post Office vehicles in Philadelphia will get a color scheme combining patriotism and safety. Postmaster Raymond A. Thomas said the upper parts of trucks will be painted white, the lower parts blue with a bright red separation line.

The postmaster said tests have shown the present olive color is difficult to see. The new decor, he said, was picked to . reduce accidents.

Came 1951. McCarthy called for It's been the same way with my

Truman of trying to "usurp" the wrong girls, argue with traffic powers of Congress. Sen. Dwor- cops, or go into debt buying things playing in a pool game with shak (R-Idaho) said he was wor- you couldn't afford until you left strangers. ried about the threat of "political kindergarten, did you? It is only dictatorship" and Sen. Malone (R- when a man leaves kindergarten Nev) cracked at the then Gen. El- and later studies arithmetic and Freighter Grounded senhower for recommending troops fractions that he begins to add to

for Europe. McCarthy in 1952 made a charge, nocence, multiply his troubleswhich petered out, that one of Tru- and become a fraction of his real man's economic advisers had been self.

ty. That was a presidential elec- deals to me. I hated the idea of the cliffs of Dover early today, dates made Lincoln Day speeches. mind reaching the age of 44 at snow freed her on the rising tide. Obio) urged unleashing Chiang tell me, "Why you don't look a not immediately known. Kal-shek against Red China; Cali- day over 45.'

chief justice of the United States, problem of time through and Submarine Blast said the nation was "depressed by reached the conclusion that the confusion and fear"; and Harold worst age in life is the period E. Stassen, now chief of the For- between kindergarten and 40.

eign Operations Administration. Those in that bracket are more to spoke against Truman "misrule." be pitied than censured, because Republican orators were compar- they are all crazy, mixed-up kids. atively quiet in 1953, Elsenhower's Actually we are born old and first White House year. They made wise. Look at almost any baby or up for it in 1954 when McCarthy child you know. Isn't he really

and Sen, Jenner (R-Ind) accused conservative, cautious and full of the Democrats of being the "party instinctive common sense? But after kindergarten he loses of treason."

But in 1955 McCarthy, rebuked most of this innate wisdom. For in 1954 by Senate Democrats and the next 35 years he stumbles

Mr. Breger



fractions that he begins to add to his sorrows, subtract from his in- By Gales At Sea

DOVER, England UP - Gale winds swept the 7,172-ton Italian invited to join the Communist par- Birthdays used to be terrible or- freighter Monviso aground under n year and some of the candi- becoming older. But I find I don't But tugs working in a blinding The late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R- all, not even when cheerful friends The extent of her damage was

Kills Two Sailors

SAN FRANCISCO (# -Two sailbe pitied than censured, because ors were killed last night and five they are all crazy, mixed-up kids. men injured in a battery explosion aboard the submarine Pomodon, moored in San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

All names were withheld. Fire after the blast was quickly controlled.

The explosion came in routine battery charging for sea trials scheduled this week.

Ike Attends Church

WASHINGTON UM - Recovered from a cold he caught a week ago President Eisenhower attended services at the National Presbyterian Church yesterday.





"BLESSED IS THE MAN WHO, HAVING NOTHING TO SAY, **ABSTAINS FROM GIVING IN** WORDS EVIDENCE OF THE FACT '

cadets have been loaned on more than one occasion to Hollywood. Probably the Yugoslav Government has just wised up to the situation. Its army has been sitting around eating its head off and twiddling its bayonets for years. Tito may have decided that the army might as well go to work and earn its own keep.

All the details of the conflicting contracts have not yet been made public, but Tito may have reserved the right to play Napoleon. Or even the czar, for that matter. A man in his line of work certainly ought to have some other type of job he can fall back on in case of emergency.

Liberace Scores 20%

BALTIMORE (# - Ten Baltimore women got a chance in a recent contest to talk over the telephone to planist Liberace. Eight of the 10 declined.

Like Bad Pennies?

KALAMAZOO, Mich. M - Four years ago, Sgt. Victor Wensloff of the Marines Sixth Regiment, lettered his name and serial number, 986441, on the waistbands of his winter clothing. When the regiment returned from the Mediterranean some time later, the winter issue was turned in, Now stationed at the Marine recruiting station here, Wensloff opened a shipment of winter clothing he had ordered.

There, neatly folded on the top of the first box, was a pair of long underdrawers. Printed across the waistband was: Sgt. Victor Wensloff, 986441.

Costly Delay

CLAREMONT, N. H. (P - Raymond F. Woods, 29, was fined \$25 in municipal court for driving without a license - for the fifth time in eight years.

Woods told the judge he hadn't got around to applying for a license.

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Coronation

Hears Tips

On Writing

"A lot of times you can get peo-

Dwalne Hanson places a crown on Jimmy Sherrod at a coronation ceremony at Airport School. Jimmy and Helen Little, kneeling next to him, were named king and queen at the school. Donna Clinton crown-ed Helen. Encircling the royalty are princes and princesses from all classes.

Workshop Darlene Bristow, Woodie Caffey Wed

Darlene Bristow, daughter of by her father. Her gown of white Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow of antique silk taffeta was styled Ackerly, and Woodie Caffey, son with a fitted bodice coming to a of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey of point in front and had a small Knott, exchanged wedding vows round collar, three-quarter length Sunday in the Ackerly Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Roy Haynes, pastor

of the church, performed the cer- der length and she carried an or- max has been reached. emony before a white archway chid on a white Bible.

with a basket of white stock placed Margie Cook was maid of honor Lt. in the center, Palms and lighted and wore a dress of pink antique tapers were placed on each side. "Whither taffeta styled like the bride's. Her the lead and the conclusion, he confined in more than 2,000 in-Patricia Iden sang Thou Goest" and "Because." De- corsage was of blue carnations. Le. stressed keeping the body of the situtions in the United States, and lores Mabry, pianist, accompanied nelle Haynes, bridesmaid, wore a pink antique taffeta dress with Peo her. The bride was given in marriage

couple.

Church Class Meets In Donelson Home In Donelson Home

WESTBROOK - Members of the guests, Patsy and Linda Bristow, sisters of the bride, lighted the Dorcas Sunday School class met Thursday in an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. W. E. Donelson the home of the class. Devotion was teacher of the class. Devotion was given by Mrs. W. A. Bell. Buster Stevens has presented chairs to Stevens has presented chairs to a project the class had been working on, it was reported.

Haynes served, Nelda Tarbet regis-The class voted to remodel the church kitchen as a project for March and April. It was reported tered guests. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. March and April, it was the class gifts had been sent to the class mother, Mrs. H. H. Armstrong for Titus of Pecos; J. A. McBeth and

A Mexican dinner was served. Lula Mae McBeth of Rotan, Mr. The group sewed and planned to and Mrs. Carl Winton of Slaton send boxes to the Mexican people in Espanola, N. M., where the Rey John Abbat is an the mining of th

Beauty Week Begins

National Beauty Salon Week started Sunday and the observance will be conducted in Big Spring by a committee headed by Jewell Wheeler of the Big Spring Unit of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists.

Assisting Mrs. Wheeler on the committee are Inez George, Odessa Wells and Emily Wasson.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has isaued a proclamation calling for observance of the week. The mayor called attention to the many activities of the local beauty salon operators during the past year, pointing especially to their institutional welfare program.

In this, volunteer beauticians do nated their talents to give personalized professional beauty care o patients of local hospitals. The week's program will include ectures and demonstrations beore high school and junior high girls, with tips and information to aid them with their grooming.

Here is the text of the mayor's proclamation: WHEREAS, the week of February 20 through February 26, 1955 will be observed throughout the nation as the Five Year Anniversary of National Beauty Salon Week; and WHEREAS, this observance is sponsored by the National Hairiressers and Cosmetologists Association, an organization of regis-

tered hairdressers and cosmetologists, founded in 1921 to further the high standards of professional beauty care, and

WHEREAS, the members of this ple to the door but you can't get Association conduct an intensive them off the porch." Joe Pickle, philanthropic program to bring promanaging editor of the Herald told fessional beauty care to people conmembers of the Writers' Workshop fined to homes for the aged and orphaned, hospitals, and other similar institutions; and

WHEREAS, this public service Pickle spoke to the group Sunprogram during the past four years day at a meeting in the home of has brought more than a million and Mrs. Walter R. Stewart beauty services to aid the physical In addition to the importance of and mental well-being of persons story full of action and changes in has been recognized by the medical profession for its therapeutic values; and

WHEREAS, creative ability, as best interviews are not always well as years of training, experi-about the most famous people, ence and skill are involved in the he said. A good writer, for exam- work of this profession; and

WHEREAS, the members of this Association, in cooperation with the At the invitation of Frances Doll, Webb Air Force Base librarian, entire beauty industry, strive continually to maintain and enhance the group made plans to have the one of our greatest national March 20 meeting at the base wealths, the beauty of American

A reception was held in the March 20 meeting at the base home of the bride's parents. The guest house. Special guests will be women; prospective entrants in the Air NOW, THEREFORE, I. G. W. Force wide short story contest, Dabney, Mayor, do hereby pro-which has an April 15 deadline. Claim the period of February 20 which has an April 15 deadline. Mary Katharine MacDougall, forthrough February 26, 1955, as Namer women's editor of the Abilene tional Beauty Salon Week in Big Reporter-News and a free-lance Spring, and call it to the attention writer, will speak on the short of our citizens as a week during of our citizens as a week during story. The public is invited to atwhich recognition is given to hairdressers and cosmetologists whose The group approved rules for a services are dedicated to the writing contest it is sponsoring for groomin high school seniors and Howard beauty. grooming of women for greater County Junior College freshmen. G. W. Dabney A scholarship to cover tuition at (MAYOR)



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John Abbot is on the mission

Making guilts for this mission accented with black velvet collar field will also be a project for the and cuffs. Her accessories were Guests From Colorado class when they meet at the church black and her corsage an orchid. March 17 in an all-day meeting. Mrs. Eastman will be hostess for the meeting.



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tonio the bride wore a rose suit Conaways Entertain accented with black velvet collar

groom, and Bill Hamrick seated from a bum.

Mrs. Charles Titus and Jeanine

Knott High School and attended man and children spent Thursday demonstration of setting out a rose Hardin-Simmons University. He is and Friday with his parents, Mr. bush. now farming at Knott. and Mrs. Joe Eastman of Brown-

wood. The bride was honored at a pre-Recent guests of the W. E. nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Donelsons were Mr. and Mrs. El-Lewis Etheredge of Ackerly. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. N. loval, Mrs. R. E. Taylor and Don-Adams, Mrs. Covie Williams, Mrs. na of El Dorado and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Belt, Mrs. Tommie Hor-Don Baxter and Joyce Ann of Sny-Don Baxter and Joyce Ann of Sny-

tend.

HCJC will be awarded.

Jimmie Belt, Mrs. Tommie Hor-ton, Mrs. Bruce Crain, Mrs. B. O. der. Mrs. N. J. McMahan is a surgi-Springfield, Mrs. Chester Ingram, Mrs. Norman Cluck, Mrs. Joe cal patient in Malone and Hogan Gillespie, Mrs. J. C. Ingram, Mrs. Hospital, Big Spring. Mrs. Rob Mabry, Mrs. Alvin Hogg, Mrs. Rob Mabry, Mrs. Ralph Ras-berry, Mrs. J. T. Cook, Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Mrs. Cartis White. A baby girl named Martha Sheryl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

An organ prelude was played by Wanda Williams, and a group of ove songs was sung by Dolores Mabry, Patricia Iden and Willilla Hanks. Mrs. Horton gave a read-ing. "Three Wishes For a Bride." Refreshments were served to about 50 guests by Mrs. Cluck and Mrs. Hambrick.

Westbrook Young People Have Banquet

WESTBROOK-Thirty-nine young people of the of the First Baptist Church and their dates were entertained at a Sweetheart Banquet recently with the guest speaker be-

rangement of red carnations with

By CAROL CURTIS

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Mrs. Jackson Gives Program For Club

The couple will live in Big Spring. The bride, a graduate of Ackerly High School, is employed by the First National Bank. The Bridegroom was graduated from Knott Wich School and Strub Strub Spring and Strub Strub Spring School and Strub Strub Spring School and Strub Strub Spring School and Strub Str

The devotion was given by Mrs. Porter Hanks who also reported on the recent council meeting. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. Refreshments were served to nine members and two guests, Mrs. Wayne Jackson and Mrs. Robert Nichols. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hanks.

Trainmen Ladies

The Trainmen Ladies will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Hall in the Crawford Hotel. Mrs. G. H. Briden will be hostess.

A guest in the home of Mrs. G. A. Brown and Nell, 411 Bell, is Mettawe Bule of Fort Worth. She will probably be here until Wednesday.



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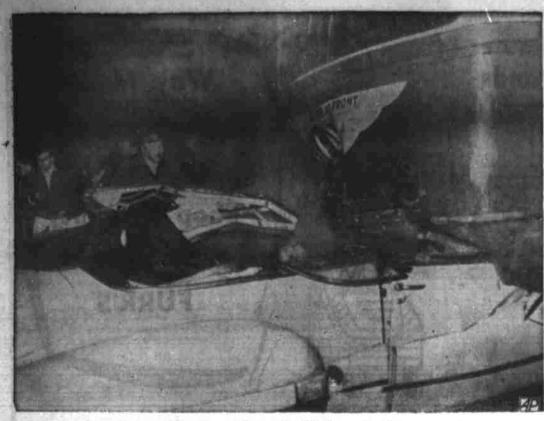
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Trolley Car Gobbles Auto

A passenger in the wrecked auto was killed and two others were critically injured when the car crashed headon with the Chicago Transit Authority trolley along Cottage Grove Avenue on the far south side of Chicago. Ironically, the sign on the trolley resds, "Enter at Front." Firemen and transit authority workers labored an hour to free the victims, one of which can be seen in the auto. (AP Wriephoto).

Unemployed Steelworker Kills Four, Then Takes Own Life

a new trial motion after Matusow

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (B-An unem- | cellar, Mrs. Miller was fully clad. ploys steelworker killed his wife, 17-year-old daughter and two men, Coroner W. Ralston McGee said then shot himself to death. Police looking today for a motive. Officers found the bodies yes-terday in the home of the steelworker, Robert Miller, 42. Miller was clutching a .25-caliber pistol in one hand and a flashlight, still Police went to

hurning, in the other. A search of several hours un-

covered the bodies of his wife thony Rivak, 34, a former coal Helen, 47, and his daughter Dolor-miner, staggered into a tavern and as buried in a pile of coal in the said he had been shot by Miller.

Matusow Faces New Probe **About False Testimony**

By JOHN CHADWICK ernment witness in the trial of 13 WASHINGTON (I-Harvey Mat-usow, self-described ex-Communist and liar, was called for question-tion the difference of the second-string Communist leaders convicted on conspiracy charges in 1953 ing today by Senate Red hunters checking into his repudiation of 1953.

Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of the sworn testimony he gave them. House committee has declared he is convinced that Matusow was a House committee has declared he Communist 'plant' intended to discredit congressional investiga-Internal Security subcommittee was almed at separating fact from fiction in Matusow's statements. Matusow, 28, testified as an ex-communist and former FBI intors. The convicted Communists filed

former in four investigations con-fucted by the subcommittee in 1952 including a probe in which he now says he gave false testimony against Owen Lattimore. says he gave false testimony against Owen Lattimore.

Lattimore is a Far Eastern af-fairs specialist who is under in-dictment on perjury charges grow-ing out of the subcommittee probe but not directly related to Matu-tation and the following of the following o

Demko, 27, an auto mechanic who lived nearby, were found in a bed both women had suffered multiple together in a downstairs room. In skull fractures, apparently inflictan upstairs bedroom was the body ed with an ax. He said Mrs. Miller probably had been killed early of an unidentified man about 25. Wednesday and her daughter some Then the search for the wife and daughter began. Police went to the Miller home,

Police said Demko and the other man had been beaten in the head, apparently with a machinists hammer found nearby. Demko also

had been shot with a .25-caliber pistol, Miller was shot in the chest and his wrists had been slashed. There was no evidence of a struggle. All window blinds were

drawn when police arrived, doors were locked from the inside and fuses liad been taken from the

Plane Wreckage

Sighted In Hills

Of Central Italy

wreckage of a Belgian Sabena air-

Coroner McGee said: ers. "It's definitely a case of four murders and a suicide. It is the worst case of its kind I've ever seen. There were no notes-nothing to indicate the motive." Rivak was reported on the critical list at Uniontown Hospital from a bullet wound in the abdo-

land and was tied to a Castle Island pier for repairs.

Injuries Are Fatal

CORSICANA UM - Injuries received when her car overturned near here Wednesday caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Ruby Wil-VIGNA DIVALLE, Italy (M-The banks Beaird, 35, Athens.



cut.

drop April 1.

By RUSSELL BRINES

ATLANTA UM-A jealous lover shot and killed a former Georgia legislator, a Tennessee shoe salesman and the woman he was dating and then committed suicide last night. proposal for a \$20-a-person income

Another woman was injured setax cut that probably will set off riously in the wild burst of gun- the first partisan clash over legisfire which broke up a gay party lation in the new Congress. in a northeast Atlanta home. Although the committee's Dem-

One of the victims was John ocratic majority reportedly has Verlyn Booth, 49, member of the Georgia House of Representatives from 1934 to 1938 and onetime Fulton County (Atlanta) campaign manager for Sen, Richard Russell (D-Ga) when Russell ran for governor. Booth was divorced. and the method of the proposed

Police Capt. E. O. Mullins and Homicide Detective Lt. L. T. Bullard identified the jealous man as Alton Nix Treadway, 45, an Atlanta electrical engineer. They said he smashed his way

into the house with a .22-caliber target pistol in hand and fired with deadly accuracy at all four perions.

The other dead were listed as: the choice of approving an esti-Mrs. Ella Warren, 39, in whose mated loss of \$1,400,000,000 in inme-story brick bungalow the come tax revenues or of losing shooting occurred, and Ira D. Lane 49, a shoe salesman at Chattanooga, Tenn., who was in Atlanta at-**Davenport Infant**

tending a convention. Lane also was divorced. The injured woman was Mrs.

head.

Colorado City. Davenport is a gagement ring for her.

Mitchell County rancher. Funeral services are to be held at the graveside, Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. with burial in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction

tin

of Kiker and Son. He is survived by his parents, a brother George, of Cuthbert; five sisters, Shirley, Neva Jo, and Ruby Davenport all of Cuthbert, and Mrs. Floyd Barr, of Colorado City and Mrs. Carrel Pace of Aus-

Dies At Colorado

three billions by vetoing the cor WASHINGTON US-The House poration and excise rate extensions Christi. Ways and Means Committee meets at a time when he has said taxes today to endorse a Democratic must be kept at their present levels

The tax cut plan, sponsored by Rep. Mills (D-Ark), would give each taxpayer a \$20 cut for him-self and each of his dependents, including his spouse, on incomearned after next Jan, 1.

If finally adopted, the cuts would promised to vote solidly for the be reflected first in withholding tax deductions on the individual's plan, the group invited Secretary first 1956 pay check. Those not subject to withholding taxes could of the Treasury Humphrey to testify in closed session in advance make the deductions when they of the vote. Humphrey was expay their taxes. Republicans called the Demopected to oppose both the timing

cratic proposal "a political move" and termed it "absolutely irresponsible.

The plan is to add the income House Speaker Rayburn of Textax cut to an administration bill as announced after a Democratic strategy meeting Saturday that to continue present corporation and excise tax rates, now due to the committee's Democratic majority would support the tax ex ension proposal but would take on Its final passage in that form the tax-cutting amendment.

would give President Eisenhower The bill and the amendment may reach the House floor Thursday. A key Democrat, who declined to be identified, said there is "no question" the tax-cutting amendment will pass the House and per-

haps the Senate later. But Sen, Byrd (D-Va) chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which would consider it, promptly announced that he opposed this or

any other tax reduction until the COLORADO CITY - Thomas federal budget is balanced. Best

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Three Skiers Dead **Grocer** Accused Income Tax Slash In Huge Thefts lanche killed three skiers in the South Tyrol Mountains yesterday.

> LAREDO (M - Laredo grocer Daniel Flores faces charges of receiving and hiding thousands of dollars in property stolen from Houston, San Antonio and Corpus

Flores was accused yesterday after Manuel Diez, 32, of Jalisco, Mex., was brought here by San

Thedness, LOSS OF VIGOR If you are a vietim of these symp-traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a con-stitutional disease and medicines, that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflamma-tion often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully breated here at the Excelsion In-situite. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life. The Excelsion Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Nem-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation, Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. H-511 Antonio officers. Police said the homes were entered by a man who used a small, butane-fueled torch to crystalize door and window glass. Then he would gently tap holes in the glass, reach inside and unlock the door or window.

Dist. Atty. E. James Kazen Laredo quoted Diez as estimating valued at \$40,000-\$50,000 goods were taken. Officers said some of the loot was recovered. Kazen said Flores, released under \$5,000 bond.

had agreed to try to recover more of the loot. Diez was returned to San Antonio.

The population of France has Excelsior Institute, Dept. H-511 grown from slightly more than 27 Excelsior Springs, Missouri. million in 1801 to 43 million today.



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other near disaster.

Five years ago, the Eastwind collided with the oil Tanker Gulfstream off Cape May, N.J., with the loss of 11 members of its crew. No one was injured in yesterday's blaze aboard the 289-foot, 3,000-ton craft, which returned only two weeks ago from Green-

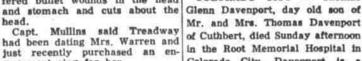
Mrs. Cone, the sole survivor, told police she was in bed when Treadway burst into the room, She said he hit her on the head with gun, banged her about and then shot her. She fled to a neighbor-

Comes Through Again

BOSTON UP-The Coast Guard utter Eastwind has survived an-

A below-decks fire yesterday destroved the cutter's engine room and threatened an ammunition magazine before it was extin-guished by sea and land fire fight-

Anna Padgett Cone, a widow em-ployed at Chattanooga. She suf-fered bullet wounds in the head The bodies of Miller and Steve



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Spring Herald, to arrive before 8:00 a.m. Thursday, February 24. Any entries received after the deadline, whether by mail or hand delivery, the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in each will be declared ineligible. clue. The decisions of the (5) Any winner whose enjudges shall be final and all try is submitted on a post contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry. (4) After you have filled in

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Connors Favored In Region Raiders Appear Four World Champs Lead V Tourney Starting Today

Jayhawks Play Sayre Quintet

AMARILLO, (SC) - Howard County Junior College was only the second choice in a field of eight teams entered in the annual Region V Basketball Tournament starting here today, winner of which becomes eligible to compete in the National Juco Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas,

The tournament extends through Wednesday night,

Favorite in the three-cage carni-val is Connors of Oklahoma, the defending champion and the JC team boasting the best defensive record in the nation. The Oklahomans have yielded an average of only 50 points a game.

HCJC's first round opponent is Sayre of Oklahoma, a team they beat earlier this season, 102-74. The contest starts at 4 p.m. Other first round pairings, listed

with starting times: San Angelo vs Decatur, 2 p.m.; Connors vs Odessa, 7 p.m.; Cisco

vs ...marillo, 9 p.m. Should the Hawks win, they return to action at 9 a.m. Tuesday, meeting the winner of the Cisco-

Amarillo engagement. HCJC has won 25 games while losing only three starts. In their most recent start, they yielded a nine-point decision to Odessa in a game that didn't mean much in West Zone standings, since they had already clinched first place in the standings.

Coach Harold Davis and 14 players left about 4 p.m. Sunday for the tournament site. Davis planned to run his Hawks through a practice session or two before their first game. Sayre has none too impressive

a record but in Gene Morrow (6-1) and Bill Dowdell (6-0) the Indians have two of the finest players in the tournament.

Other starters for Sayre include Bill Jay (6-0), Kenneth Morgan (6-3) and Paul Babek (5-10).

Davis will probably go with his regular lineup, which consists of Jim Knotts, Paschall Wickard, Arlen White, Ray Crooks and Ronald Anderson.

The season doesn't end for the Hawks, even should they lose in Amarillo. They are also entered in the Texas Junior College Conference tournament, which takes place in College Station next week



Exactly 44 years ago, Minnesota won the Western Conference basketball championship. The Gophers haven't finished in undisputed pos-



Souchak cracked the nine-hole B HAROLD RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO, Tex. In-Mike tournament record of 28 set by Souchak won the \$12,500 Texas Open yesterday with a fabulous 257 for 72 holes—2 strokes under anything ever shot before.

anything ever shot before. The giant from Durham, S. C., completed a fantastic sweep of the completed a fantastic is weep of the tered the 259 set by Byron Nelson completed a failastic since with a records as he romped in with a 6-under-par 65 in the final round. Hogan at White Sulphur Springs, He won the tournament by a W. Va., five years later, and tied

smashing 7-stroke margin. Dressed in blue windbreakers and wearing deerskin gloves, the 27-year-old, 210-pound former Duke money winnings for the year \$3.money winnings for the year \$3,-353.33, seventh among pros. otball star laughed at



George Raborn, a Waco sports writer, comes up with his idea of a 18-district classification that 7-4. should be of interest to local foot-

ball followers. Raborn would group Big Spring in District 2 with Wichits Falls,

Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Abilene and San Angelo. In District 1, he'd place two of

the schools now in 1-AAA-Levelwho are trying for a repeat chamland and Plainview-along with pionship. Tech plays all three dur-Midland, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubing the last week of the season. bock, Borger, Odessa and Midland. He would assign Snyder, Lamesa

Vernon to District 3, along fifth-place Hardin-Simmons. and with Brownwood, Arlington, Cleburne and Irving.

Yes, Raborn has a working knowledge of geography in this area. He maintains the ideal solu-80-71. Hardin-Simmons beat tion though, is to put the stronger teams and bigger schools into cer-tain districts and the perennial weak sisters' into others, so that each school would have a chance in the race this week when they of winning its district championship. He admits the smaller teams

would eventually get waxed in the state playoffs but, at least, adds he, they would be evenly matched in their own district and 'could win back lost fans, make more ty tonight.

money and save long trips." The Waco scribe doesn't reveal what he'd do with the two new AAA schools in this area, Monterrey of Lubbock and Palo Duro of Amarillo, Apparently, they would be included in his District 1 arrangement, which means that dis-trict would have ten teams, a bulky organization, to say the least

A special committee appointed by the Texas Interscholastic League is now concerned with trying to work out a re-alignment of district that will please most of the school men.

It's a good thing, perhaps, that schools aren't assigned on the size and condition of their athletic fields and press boxes. If such a thing were possible, basketball might be played the

are he'd spend a good part of his

Twenty-one years ago this sum-

mer, Luke LeBleu-now the Cos-

den jobber here-managed a sandlot baseball team in Eldora-

do, Ark., that proved so success-

ful it detonated a successful

campaign to place a team in

game, 4-3. The Giants that year

were masterminded by Bill Ter-

ry and featured a little sensation by the name of Mel Ott. Luke had some pretty good

. . .

set Golf Course in Odessa.

recorded on the course.

the Cotton States League.

years.

take on a baseball team.

year around here.

Bob Flowers, one of Big Spring's alltime football greats, is now an automobile dealer in neighboring Stanton.

Bob completed his schoolboy career here in 1934, when he captained a district championship team. He later performed with distinction for the Green Bay Packers.

For the past several years, he's

In Border Loop Yanks To Pan-Am Games PHOENIX (B-With three Border NEW YORK (B-Four world record holders, miler Wes Santee and a solid core of tested Olympians will end the U. S.'s powerful, 33-man track and field team in the second Pan-American Games in Mexico City

> "It's an outstanding squad," said Jim Kelly, chairman of the committee of 18 which selected the touring hietes Sunday. "It could have won any Olympic Games ever held and will do great in Mexico City." Coach of the 1951 team in the first games in Buenos Aires in 1951, Kelly, of the U. of Minnesota, said this

> > Defending light-h e a v y weight

Conference basketball games left before the season closes March 5, Texas Tech looks like a sure shot for the crown-despite an unset-tling shakeup Saturday night. The Red Raiders fell before Ari-

tona State and came away puzzling over a 77-75 overtime victory wo by the Tempe team.

Toxas Western helped keep these

dim chances alive with a victory

over second-place West Texas. The

Buffs have an 8-2 record, Tech leads with 7-2 and AS is third with

Western defeated Hardin-Sim-

Tempe downed New Mexico A&M 81-64. The Aggles are still

looking for their first conference

mons 66-58 and Arizona 60-58.

victory

The victory kept alive ASC's mathematical chance of getting the IN FORT WORTH

> **Glovers Seeking** State Baubles

FORT WORTH (# - The 1955, tin College, representing Dallas, state Golden Gloves tournament against William Viator of Brownreaches a climax tonight when the wood.

Brownwood

tis, 113. Dallas

Travis Chestnut, 111, Beaumont,

terday.

West Texas, Arizona State and Texas Western each has one last boys punch it out for championchance to snipe at the Raiders, ships.

Thirty-two of the state's finest amateur boxers will enter the ring faces Oscar Helms of Tyler in the semifinals. Art Belback of Fort or semifinals. Winners come back Tech has two other meetings, one later on the program to decide with the Aggles and the other with who wears the crowns.

The champions leave Saturday In other games last week, Tech for Chicago to represent Texas in beat Arizona, 68-63 and West Texas he Tournament of Champions. After four nights of boxing, the the downed the New Mexico Aggies, the

field has been cut to four men in Aggies, 66-56, as well as North Texas, 74-69, in the week's only each of eight weight divisions. on-conference meeting. The Cowboys will be giving the The semifinal headliner is de lending heavyweight titlist Wealey McDonald of Fort Worth versus Buffaloes their last chance to stay hard-punching Jack Hale of Waco. host West Texas at Abilene, Tex. McDonald was forced to rescue a

next month.

losing battle with a last-minute Arizona meets Texas Western at El Paso Wednesday, then travels knockout in Saturday night's quarto Las Cruces, N.M. for a date with terfinals. He stopped Randy Reynthe Aggies. The only non-confer- olds of Abilene with 15 seconds to

the Aggies. The only non-to-Ag-ence game this week sees the Ag-ence game this week sees the Ag-The other heavyweight semifinal The other heavyweight semifinal

sends 200-pound Gene Babb of Aus-

TCU Needs Win Over Bears To Clinch Tie For Title

By JOE BENHAM The Associated Press

guard, Texas Christian seeks the as well. victory that means at least a share of the Southwest Conference basketball championship this week. The Horned Frogs, as a team and as individuals, lead the conference in every major department

ship,

Indians Sew Up TC's Top Spot

By The Associated Press

ecords ever turned in by a championship ball club this week. The Indians, basketball cham-

great Slater Martin in 1949. Both Arkansas and Sou

is a far better squad than the one that captured 12 additional competition and two relays of the 22 events four years ago. Exactly one-third of the team is made up of servicemen and that doesn't include Santee who goes back into the Marines in June. The Kansas cowboy. America's faster

Kansas cowboy, America's fastest miler, returned to the winning column Saturday in the National Indoor Championships when he put aside his record ambitions concentrated on beating Den-mark's Gunnar Nielsen and Fred Dwyer of the Armed Forces.

The lean, short-striding collegian trailed Dwyer until the last lap when he collared the little ex-Villachamp Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot nova flyer to win in 4:07.9 by four yards over Nielsen who also passed yards over Nielsen who also passed Dwyer. The time wasn't much considering the way this trio has been operating this year but it was enough to break Gil Dodds' meet record of 4:08.3 set in 1944. Servicemen on the squad include Parry O'Brien, the Olympic and world record shotputter, Dwyer, 6-10 high jumper Herm Wyatt, sprinter Rod Richards, and Jack Davie who was accord to Harrison Worth, rated a strong challenger for Harris, meets Daniel Mier of

Pairings were decided by lot yes Beaumont leads in team competition with 10 points and three box-Davis, who was second to Harrison Dillard in the '52 Olympics and ers left. El Paso is second with eight points and four boxers.

Beryl Hilburn, 113, Odessa, vs. Pets Or-Dillard, clocked in 7.3, said he Anastacio Mendosa, 113, 22 Paso, va wouldn't be able to make the to Mexico.

Saturday night's 60-yard high

Other world record men on the team are Mal Whitfield, the half-mile king, Fortune Gordien, the discus thrower and Bud Held, the javelin flinger.

Wrestlers Weigh In At Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UN - One hundred and twenty-two contest-ants weigh in here today for wrestling tryouts that will select the eight-man team to represent the United States in the Pan-American

Games Headed by four Olympic stars-Tommy Evans in the 147-pound class, Bill Borders in the 125-pound division, Shuford Swift in the 174pound class and William Kers-lake in the unlimited division ---the field was ranked as probably the best ever in national competition by Eric Pohl of San Antonio,

member of the Olympic Wrestling Committee. Findley Collins, coach of Michi-gan State who will coach the U. S. PLAINVIEW, (SC)-Plainview is team in the Pan-American Games at Mexico City March 12-26, is here to see who is going to make up his squad.



FAIR BLDG.

Rodeo Grounds

TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

They go after the triumph Tues-

rove one of the poorest season

season

McMurry's Indians seek to im-

single-game record set by Texas'

day, playing Baylor at Waco. The Bears are out of the race them-Richer by three conference rec- selves, but would like nothing betords but poorer by one standout ter than to shatter TCU's dreams

Ansatacie Mendoza, 112, El Paso, vs. Travis Chestnut, 111, Beaumont. BANTAMWEIGHTS Charles Cates, 117, Amarillo, vs. Joe Rodella, 118, Austin. Frank Valdes, 118, El Paso, vs. Gasper Reynold Terrans, 137, El Paso, vs. Sixto San Miguel, 137, San Antonio, s. Eloy Zarata, 135, Harlingen, vs. Bal-tasar Plores, 138, El Paso, vs. Bito Carata, 135, Harlingen, vs. Bal-tasar Plores, 138, El Paso, vs. Don Wood, 138, Wichita Palls. Don Wood, 138, Wichita Palls. Don Wood, 138, Wichita Palls. Meivin Barker, 148, Austin, vs. Paul Pa-th, 147, Essaimont, 158, Ban Antonio, vs. Bill McFarland, 148, Amarillo, N. Robert Lowrey, 148, Ban Antonio, vs. Bill McFarland, 148, Amarillo, MEDDLEWEIGHTS Carroll Stafford, 158, Amarillo, vs. Tom-my Barron, 160, Dallas. Raibh Harvey, 161, Abilans, vs. John Eslier, 140, Waco, LIGHT-HEAVIWEIGHTS Art Belback, 171, Fort Worth, vs. Danisi Mier, 170, Brownwood. Oscar Helma, 17 Tyler, vs. Roy Harria, 178, Houston. <u>MEAVIWEIGHTS</u> Cene Babb, 200, Dallas, vs. William Vistor, 179, Brownwood. Wesley McDonald, 309, Fort Worth, vs. The Frogs stand 17-5 for the year and 8-2 in conference play.

Gens Babb, 200, Dallas, vs. William Vistor, 178, Brownwood, Wesley McDonald, 208, Fort Worth, vs. Jack Hals, 185, Waco. TCU Coach Buster Brannon will send a patched-up lineup into the clash, as a result of a knee injury **Bulldogs Favored**

suffered by J. Bryan Kilpatrick, Over Brownwood Kilpatrick was injured last week

favored to topple Brownwood in the first game of their bi-district as TCU beat Rice 84-80. The Frogs wrote three new entries and part of another in the basketball series here Tuesday conference records, all signed by Dick O'Neal, the fabulous sophonight.

Plainview is the 1-AAA champion while Brownwood reigns as O'Neal erased old marks when the 2-AAA titlist.

Men's Classic dartin's Bowling

his 85 points in two games gave Brownwood entered the Plainview Invitational Tournament in him 624 points for the season, 310 points in conference play and 120 December and lost a first round ree throws in conference play. decision to Big Spring. His 49 points against Rice tied the

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

but still need one victory to insure a lithe, lanky guard who figured at least a tie for the champion- heavily in earlier Frog successes.

session of first place since, This year, unless the roof suddenly falls in on Ossie Cowles' lads. they are going to win the Big Ten chase and go on to the NCAA Tournament.

They have a 9-2 record in league competition compared to 8-2 for second-place Iowa. Tonight they final road game of the season. This is important because Minnesota hasn't been beaten at home in Minneapolis this year.

to fatten up at he expense of ment here Saturday evening by Wisconsin, Iowa and third-place II- defeating Imperial in the finals, linois will go at it and the result 34-25. probably will kill off any chances of the loser.

With only a couple of weeks to tive in the NCAA tourney is Idaho 79-8, in that order. State, which won its third straight Jean Peters and Carol Bailey, State, which won its third straight Rocky Mountain title Saturday by spikers; and Retha Rogers, set-up, beating Montana State 57-46.

That leaves 14 other league champions still to be decided. Nine "at-large" outfits fill out the tournament. Five-Marquette, Penn State, Canisius, Villanova and San Odessa JC Volley Ball Tourna-Francisco, the No. 1 team in this ment Saturday. week's Associated Press poll-al- Seminole stop ready has been tapped.

One Eastern spol remains to be filled and that could go to Fordham or Memphis State. Three at-large teams still are to be selected points to 42 for the opposition. from the Western area. In the running are such teams as Oklahoma City, Seattle, Santa Clara, Creigh- 38 points while Arlinda Grifford ton and Drake

Saddler Defends Feather **Title On Friday Night**

NEW YORK (P-Sandy Saddler, match is tonight's offering from the longest reigning current box- Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Areing champion, takes his featherna, Bell, unbeaten since 1951, won weight title out of moth balls Fria close fight from Costa at the day for the first time since 1951 to defend against Teddy (Red Top) Davis, of Hartford, Conn., at Mad-Costa suffered his first defeat at the hands of Rudy Garcia.

ison Square Garden. When Saddler first won the crown by knocking out Willie Pep in 1948, Marcel Cerdan was mid-dleweight king and Joe Louis had just knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in their famous rematch. San-dy lost the title back to Pep, won it again and defended it once before he went into the Army in 1952. He hasn't made the 126-pound

A new Argentine middleweight, Rafael Merentino, bows in fonight weight limit since '51. Getting ready for a championat St. Nicholas Arena against Rinship bout, Saddler has engaged in 10 over-the-weight matches, win-Merentino was stopped by Kid 10 over-the-weight matches, winning all but one. In his most re-Gavilan in 1952, he is supposed to cent start, he stopped Lulu Perez be on a par with Eduardo Lausse, another promising Argentine 160in Boston Jan. 17. pounder

A Carmelo Costa-Bobby Bell re- Du Mont will telecast.

iniversity Id the elements. It was near freezing The golf tour rolled on to Housand Brackenridge Park's soggy ton where the \$30,000 Houston 6,400 yards were swept by a raw Open starts Thursday over the wind

200-yard Memorial Park course During his four days of shooting, Souchak said he faced the tougher course with relish. Freddie Haas, the New Orleans

Yearlings Claim

IMPERIAL, (SC)—Anna Smith's Big Spring Yearlings won the Im-Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, tled While the Gophers are expected perial Junior Volley Ball Tourna-for third with 269s. fatten up at he expense of ment here Saturday evening by Haas started the final round yesterday just two strokes behind but

had 27 and Carol Bailey 22.

Bell impressed fight fans by up-

setting Garcia Jan, 10 to keep his

string going, Bell's over-all record for 60 fights is an ordinary 38-20-4

but he has been hot since he came

back from the Army.

ABC will telecast.

he took a 1-under-par 70. Mayfield Kermit captured consolations by had a 69, Littler a 71 and Rosburg nudging Monahans, 35-22. Big Spring advanced by defeat-money winner of the year by a a 73. Littler still is the leading

go, the sole conference representa- ing Big Lake, 77-10; and Lamesa, wide margin as he ticked up \$996. 66 in the Texas Open. He has earned \$9,405.66. THE SCORES: were the Big Spring players named

to the all-tournament team. The Big Spring Steerettes lost out in the second round of the Seminole stopped the Big Spring team, 15-0, 15-11. In their three games, the Big

Carneta 203,405,005. THE SCORES: Mike Souchak, 52,200 Breddle Haas, 61,500 Shelloy Mayfield, 4896 Gene Littler, 5996 Bob Rosburg, 5996 Bob Rosburg, 5996 Walter Burkemo, 56900 Walter Burkemo, 56900 Voiv Holguin, 5370 Paul McGuire, 5230 Ed Furgol, 5415 Bob Harris, 5415 Chandler Harper, 5233 Art Wall Jr., 5163 Bill Trombley, 5183 Bill Trombley, 5183 Eliroy Marti, 5107 Jack Mann, 5107 Jack Mann, 5107 John Barnum, 107 XArnold Palmer Sum 80-68-64-65 62-67-65-67-67-67-68-68-67-67-64-71 68-67-64-71 69-70-64-67-70-68-64-70 69-64-68-69 69-64-67-71 70-66-68-68-70-66-68-68-68-69-65-70 67-56-71-60 69-66-70-68 68-67-69-70 65-68-69-70 64-67-88-75 70-67-70-68 71-68-06-70 Nita Farquhar proved most effective on the serving line, scoring

67-66-70-72-66-60-68-73-65-60-68-73-67-69-67-73-63-69-70-73d Palmer not eligible for hasn's been PGA member

star who plays out of Claremont

Calif., wound up second here with a 264 and \$1,500 while Shelley May-

Fay Crocker Wins

In Stretch Duel MIAMI BEACH, Fla. UP-"The pressure was fierce. If there had been two more holes to play, they'd have taken me home in a Parkway Dec. 6, six weeks after wheelbarrow.

THIRD CROWN

Here's a list of the past champions in the Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, the tenth annual one of which is scheduled to begin Thurs-

> 1946-Water Valley. 1947-Eola. 1948-Water Valley. 1949-Ringgold. 1950-Ringgold. 1951-Big Spring. 1952-Antelope 1953-Lamesa, 1954-Big Spring.

D. R. Gartman, one of the organ-ters of the Little Lagrander of the organizers of the Little League program take on Wayland Tuesday and here, recently bought himself a Eastern New Mexico Friday and Geiger counter and hunts for uran-ium on his 'off' days. Saturday in an attempt to bolster their 6-15 season record. If D. R. made a strike, chances

McMurry cinched the confer-ence title last week with a 71-68 victory over Howard Payne. The decision gave the Indians a 5-1 record in championship play, com-pared to 3-5 for Howard Payne and 4 for Eastern New Mexico.

Eastern New Mexico against New Mexico Tuesday and Howard Payne against Abilene Christian Saturday.

LeBleu's team won 54 of 60 games that year and beat the Howard Payne beat Trinity 86-84 and Corpus Christi 107-103 and Mc-Murry lost to Wayland 96-69. New York Giants In an exhibition

Other action this week sends

Forsan, Mertzon Tangle Tuesday

ball players in his lineup, among FORSAN, (SC)-Forsan goes to Merizon Tuesday night to bid for them Schoolboy Rowe, Odell Hale and Harley Boss, all of whom went to the big leagues in later the Districts 19-B-20-B basketball championships. Forsan won the 19-B crown by Leamon Bostick who played first

defeating Knott in a special playoff last week. Mertzon reigns as base on Big Spring's first Longhorn League team (1947), recently the 20-B king. Winner of the 'sudden-death' fired a 180-yard ace on the Sunplayoff goes to the Regional Tour-

It was the first hole-in-one ever nament in Brownwood this week end.

WICHITA FALLS GROUP MAY PURCHASE SHIPS

WICHITA FALLS US-A Wichita | ner."

Butler announced at Dallas last Falls group interested in moving the money-troubled Beaumont Ex-night he and Russell planned to baseball franchise here meet today with the Wichita Falls porter meets today with Texas League group. He said his visit here was President Dick Butler and Export-er Owner Allen Russell. in answer to an invitation by direc-tors of the Wichita Falls chamber But indications grew Beaumont of commerce and other interested

citizens still might save the Texas League team their city has had 42 (Wichita Falls was in the Texas

ears. The Exporters' situation reached out at the end of the 1920s but dropped out at the end of the 1927 season). a crisis Saturday when Beaumont Heading the group are property-owners turned thumbs Black, general manager of the down on a proposal to buy the ball chamber, and Boyd Kelley, owner park from the club for \$165.000 of radio station KTRN. The local and lease it back to the Exporters group emphasized no action would on a year-to-year basis. The 3,912 be taken today in regard to the on a year-to-year basis. The siste is be taken today in regard to the to 3,329 vote in the special bond election was a surprise to many, since the chamber of commerce had supported the idea and there was no organized opposition." However, Butler also said last night it was not definite the team

Russell had said earlier he could would be moved. He said there not operate the club in Beaumont this year without the \$165,000 shot growing in the coastal city to keep in the arm. He declared after the it. He'd been told of a strong possi vote, "I will now listen to any other bility that a number of "civic and city, and the city making the best baseball-minded citizens" effort toward supporting a Texas be able to save the franchise, But-League franchise will be the win- ler added.

Methodist are still in the running for the crown, but the number is due to be halved Tuesday when they meet at Dallas. Arkansas also has to face TCU at Fort Worth

MONDAY Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepp fartin's Bowling Conter, 7:39 D.m. TURBAY Wreetling, HC Fair Building, 8:18 p.s in the March 1 finale to the regular

Other games Tuesday match Texas vs. A&M at Austin and Rice vs. the Armed Forces All-Stars at

SMU plays Rice at Houston, Texas meets Baylor at Austin and A&M plays Arkansas at Fayetteville Saturday.



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ed a tree or bush which provided "better and more beautiful wool than any sheep."

crowds rioted in the French Quar-The plants described are believed ter early today forcing police to have been native to India. They use tear gas and night sticks to could have been trees, such as the silk-cotton trees which grow in

A cotton picking machine dump ing cotton into a truck.

Cloth of a rude kind may have today ranks as the world's second mile Dallas to Houston turnpike been woven from strips of bark during the Old Stone Age in Eu-rope. Later came cloth of a much India.

Ranking first in the growing of ficials said today. cotton is the United States. The Meanwhile, the Although it is hard to tell for certain, it is likely that wool was the first material used for an im-proved kind of cloth, with linen, as large as that of India. as large as that of India. Holding third and fourth places proved kind of cloth, with linen, otton and silk cloth following in are Russia and Chins, Egypt, Bra-

zil and Pakistan also have large An ancient king of Assyria spoke bout certain plants (possibly crops. When Spanish explorers reached trees) which had been brought the New World, they found that Houston, opened bids last Wednes-cotton garments were worn by day and its officials Friday attend-

some of the natives. This was true ed a meeting in New York for in Mexico, the West Indies and The seeds of cotton may have

been carried to the New World from Asia. Very possibly this was done by brown-skinned people who crossed the Pacific Ocean (from

island to island) on boats of the Legislature when it authorized For Holiday building of the toll roads. outrigger type Tomorrow: Spinning Instru-

If a door key sticks in a lock, it can often be made to operate smoothly by rubbing it with a soft from Waco to San Antonio will gathered by the Dept. of Agricul-vals. Finals are scheduled Tuesstart within 90 days.

New York.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Into Riot; Seven Cops Hurt

NEW ORLEANS OF -Carnival | subdue the milling throngs. Veteran officers described the and before it was quelled seven and booked with attempted bur-

> or more persons arrested. Thousands of natives and visi-tors milled and screamed in the narrow 700 block of St. Peter St., near Bourbon in the heart of the night elub district.

Patrolman Roger Leoncavello re-ported the riot started after he at hurled missiles at buses and cars. empted to arrest 18-year-old Lawrence Morrison of Arlington, Va. The officer said five New Orleans Hard-Hitting Ulf youths accused Morrison of at-

Hundreds of excited tourists and bar patrons surrounded Leoncavello and Morrison as the two scuffied, and the officer put in a riot call.

The Texas Turnpike Co., which has planned the super highway to ing fight officers were bitten, Houston, opened bids last Wednespunched and otherwise pushed around before tear gas and night sticks brought the crowd under control

> hauling those arrested to the First District police station where they

two organizations to start con-struction were set by the Texas

Sam Houston Turnpike Corp. will NEW YORK (#-Einancial and La. concentrate at the start on the 89- commodity markets throughout the If he wins, Schmidt next would NEW YORK (#-Financial and mile section from Dallas to Waco. United States will be closed to- get a shot at the winner of the ture.

were booked on various charges. Morrison was treated at a hos-Veteran officers described the Morrison was treated at a hos-riot as the worst in their memory pital for Incerations of the head In Murder Case

officers were injured and a score glary, simple battery on Leoncavello and criminal damage to an automobile. Police said 45 minutes after the

were called again to the same im-

tempting to force the lock on their Schmidt Watched

NEW YORK (B-The brightest tennis prospect Europe has sent to these shores in years is a 20-year-old Swdee. Ulf Schmidt, who can break anybody's arm with his

service. Already winner over this nation's seventh-ranked player, young Ulf-which means "wolf"-starts wading deeper into America's best Monday night when he plays Hamilton Richardson in the semifinals

of the National Indoor Championships. Not many of the 1,200 who saw

Regiment Armory were willing to bet he wouldn't do the same to the

day.

first outburst was suppressed, they terson, A Columbus, Ga., taxicab driver, James R. Taylor, faced another round of defense cross-examina-tion intended to break down his

story that he saw Fuller fleeing

the tall Scandinavian polish off Ed-die Moylan Sunday at the Seventh

Davis Cup ace from Baton Rouge,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 21, 1955 **Cab Driver Is Quizzed Anew**

BIRMINGFAM, Als. 65-State attorneys hi. ed at more sensa-tional testimony to come today in Albert Fuller's trial for the mur-der of racket buster A. L. Pat-

Shepperd Goes To

Grand Jury With

Land Deal Cases

AUSTIN (B-Aity, Gen. John Ben Shepperd left for San Antonio this morning to present evidence on alleged "swindles" under the vet-erans land program, to the Bexar County grand jury. Shepperd was accompanied by Asst. Attys. Gen. Sam Kimberlin Jr. and Art LeCroix who have been assigned to work with the Bexar County grand jury. Legislative investigations into the alleged irregularities, mean-while, were in recess. The House committee is to resume its inquiry committee is to resume its inquiry Thursday. The Senate committee contemplates no sessions before next week. immediately after Patterson was

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Defense attorneys sought to show that Taylor had made contradic-tory statements that would dis-credit his identification of the de-Young Newlyweds fendant.

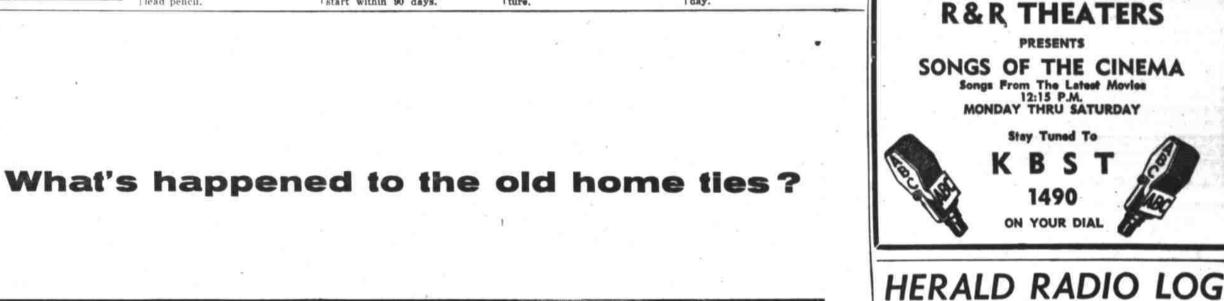
Dead From Gas Fuller was chief deputy sheriff at Phenix City in the days when commercialized crime flourished there. He is one of three de-fendants charged with the June 18 than two weeks was found approx-

killing of the crusader who had sworn to end the rule of vice. home at Happy, 47 miles south Special prosecutor Cecil Deason of Amarillo.

said yesterday the state would present witnesses to prove vice was wide open when Patterson was slain, and Fuller had much Neida Oler, 17, star of the girls' to lose if the town was cleaned basketball team until her marriage

up. Indicted with Fuller were Arch Feb. 9. A verdict of accidental death from carbon monoxide was returned.

Ferrell, former prosecuting attor-ney at Phenix City, and former Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, the man Thurman Oler, a brother of the Patterson would have succeeded bridegroom, dropped by to borrow in office. Ferrell is awaiting trial, a gun for a hunting trip and had Garrett is being treated for a men-to crash the door to gain entry. tal disorder at Galveston, Tex. A gas heater was found hurnin



KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who an responsible for it accuracy.)

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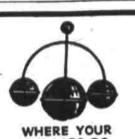
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TUESDAY MORNING

6.00	8:00	10:00
KBSTSunrise Serenade KRLDStamps Quartet	EBST-News ERLD-CBS News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	2:00	4:00
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KBST-Radio Bible Class	ERID-Road Of Life	EBST-Time for 48 KRLD-Election Previou
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Sen. Margaret Smith Visiting In Formosa

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TAIPEI III - Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) paid calls to-day on Vice President Chen Cheng and Premier O. K. Yui, She will be a dinner guest of President and Mme. Chiang Kal-shek.

Dick Powell Hurt

yesterday. SUN VALLEY, Idaho (B-Actor Dick Powell was in bed today with a broken left shoulder, an injury he sustained when his ski struck a pebble on the slopes of Dollar Mountain Saturday.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 21, 1955 12 **Evangelist Freed After Quiz On Slaying Charge**

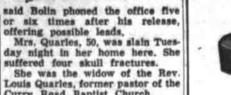
HOUSTON US-A handsome evan-, said Bolin phoned the office five gelist held for questioning in the or six times after his release, fatal pistol-butt beating of a Bap-

tist minister's widow was freed Right after his release, the Rev. Jesse Bolin vowed to stay here until the case is solved, threw him-

self into the probe and cleared up one point himself. Police, meanwhile, said they had no new leads.

Bolin, 39, walked out of jail at 9:50 a.m. after taking his third lie detector test earlier in the morning. Detective B. M. Squyres, the polygraph operator, said the last test convinced him the evangelist withheld no information that might help solve the murder of Mer Lucille Consider

of Mrs. Lucille Quarles. Bolin had been held since Thursday. Homicide Squad Lt. W. C. Doss



Louis Quarles, former pastor of the Curry Road Baptist Church. Bolin, also a Dallas used car dealer, told officers the families were old friends and that Mrs. Quarles had loaned him money for various business enterprises.

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LOS ALAMOS, N.M. UN-A 48 year-old pediatrician, the president of the Los Alamos Medical Soci-ety, was found shot to death in his



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