TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

U. S. Free To Strike From British Bases, Says Winnie

planes based in Britain might launch a counterblow without prior

Churchill gave this answer to the consultation.' House of Commons when Laborites

Laborite Kenneth Robinson want- a revolt against Attlee. prior consent of Her Majesty's newal of his attacks on Prime enkov. government.

The Prime Minister referred to Churchill knuckles under to Amer- him to give up the idea. his statement of a year ago when he said use of American air bases In a House of Commons discus-

WASHINGTON A-The Senate of \$1.40.

testified he sees no likelihood that the market's steadily upward price

swing-to levels higher than 1929

records-will end in a crash like

The youthful looking Funston headed a sizable delegation of Wall

Streeters and other financial fig-

ures at this opening session of the first congressional look into stock

In New York, the stock market

reflected no nervousness over what

Banking Committee Chairman Ful-

bright (D-Ark) called the "friendly

study." There were advances of \$1

to \$2 a share-and a few larger

gains-in the day's early trading.

Accenting the friendly atmos-phere, Fulbright observed that

the behavior of the stock market Party."

of the market. I have no reason nominees.'

in 1929 and still rising. The boom asserted:

The Associated Press average said:

on the New York exchange yes- gether x x x .

'My interest is to find out if

to believe there is, but I shall be

market operatins since 1934.

that of 25 years ago.

for good or ill."

said in an interview:

dom this afternoon.

corpus at 2 p.m. today.

application for a writ of habeas

Thomas said he would be prepared to post Grandstaff's bail

immediately. He said V. A. Gomez and Shine Philips have agreed to

sign as sureties. Grandstaff is being held on an

extradition warrant from Wiscon-

sin. Thomas said there is a "vari-

ance" in the warrant, which

charges burglary, and its support-

ing papers, which allege parole

basis of this he will appeal to the

Court of Criminal Appeals to "test

Grandstaff is the former convict

who attracted nationwide attention

in 1949 when he was granted a

week's leave from the Tennessee

State Prison to attend the Big

Spring Centennial celebration. At

the Centennial, he heard for the first time the Big Spring Cantata

which he composed while in soll-

He later was pardoned in Ten-

nessee, and after going to Wis-

consin was convicted of burglary.

He was released from the prison

December he came to Big Spring.

He said Wednesday that he is now

operating El Patio, a cafe owned

by Gomez in northwest Big Spring.

many times while Grandstaff was

in prison. The Big Spring druggist

took the lead in efforts to secure

the prisoner's leave for the Centen-

nial, as well as in the attempt to

Grandstaff, protesting that he

secure the Tennessee pardon.

Philips befriended Grandstaff

Wisconsin last November, In

tary confinement.

The attorney said that on the

Churchill said today United States and treacherous attack by the hy- Churchill as not being "in robust consultation in the event of a sur- might possibly be acted upon by jections of President Eisenhower" prise hydrogen bomb attack "on our allies in the U.S.A. almost im- to a Big Three meeting. mediately, without further prior

It is on H-bomb defense policy, senhower regarding American an is making a new bid to seize held aloof, planes based in England. power in the party. He is leading Shertly, a power in the party. He is leading

Minister Churchill. Bevan contends

in Britain would be a matter for sion last night about the possibil- right time. He has made clear he ities of a Big Three meeting, thinks the Big Three must reach Robinson pressed for more de- Churchill was led to disclose that some understanding that would ils. in 1953 he suffered a paralysis free the world of fear of a hydro-"I suppose," snapped Churchill, which for a time put him out of gen bomb war.

Stock Market Gains

Described As Sound

scale investigation of the stock mony, however, that these prices conditions and prospects for the

boom in stock prices reflects a "the substantial decline in the val- he said, the exchange has "kept

sound economy and a hopeful fu- ue of the dollar in the past quar- a careful watch for excesses which

G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, market has been functioning in an our own market or elsewhere."

tioned as a possible candidate for

"I'm not making any pledge to

His foes within the party-those

cana and Speaker Sam Rayburn

And both sides liked it when he

"Our loyalty is first to our na-

staunch conservative

NATION COMES FIRST'

Shivers Not Ready

To Pledge For '56

DALLAS UP-Both sides of the tunity to meet with Mr. Butler as

market today and heard from its can't really be compared with 1929 future." first witness that the 18-month-old figures because, for one thing, of

ter century."

Bush (R-Conn), He called on Bush to introduce him to the committee.

Fulbright described the summer.

Shivers'

dinner crowd:

whether changing government and opportunity for great service to business policies "have influenced their nation and to the Democratic

But Sen. Capehart (Ind), the followers liked it when he told the

committee's senior Republican, Hollywood - brightened \$50-a-plate

there is any skulduggery or rigging support the 1956 (Democratic)

watchful for facts or information led by Judge Jim Sewell of Corsi-

The inquiry opened with stock of Bonham-liked it when the

market prices already higher than handsome, warm-voiced governor

In their history at the close of diverse elements, all striving to-

Grandstaff Seeks Freedom

In Habeas Corpus Hearing

drogen bomb upon this island enough health to overcome the ob-

Churchill said he wanted to explore the possibility of a look" in Soviet policy following demanded the "precise terms" of backed by Labor party leader the death of Prime Minister Stalin his agreement with President Ei- Clement Attlee, that Aneurin Bev- in 1953 but President Eisenhower

Shertly, after the Soviet premier's death, Churchill said, he thought ted assurances "Britain would not become engaged in war without leadership coincides with a re-

> Churchill said his illness caused At present, he added, he trying for such talks-but at the

To guard against "skulduggery,

would indicate unsound conditions

Shivers made it plain, however,

reporters before the dinner. But he

added, "The Democratic National

Both of the warring factions-

"We of Texas seek only to par-

expect to remain one."

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Finance Committee, who led the fight there against the \$20 income ax cut, said in a separate interview there would be "no justificafor delaying Senate action

necessary to do that," he said. ent market level reflects the pub- upset if the Senate voted other-Banking Committee opened a full Funston said in prepared testi- lic's appraisal of present business

With this in mind, Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, opposed a request by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) to permit a Finance Committee minority to file a re-port "when written." Knowland and Kerr, who backs the \$20 tax cut, finally agreed at Byrd's suggestion on a Tuesday noon dead-

If they failed to attach the \$20 provision in the Senate-as seemed ley and Robert Cook, bathed in sandfracing the Stanolind No. 47 Democratic Party fence in Texas would anyone interested in the likely—the bill might die in a flames that inflicted a half million Chappel, their condition has been could find pleasure today in words Democratic Party x x x." Butler Senate-House conference and Demexpressed by Gov. Allan Shivers is Democratic National Committee ocrats then could blame Republicans for thwarting compromise attempts.

that he intends to take no loyalty of the inquiry as to determine President, urged for Texans "the that, in order to participate in the Mild Cold Front opportunity for great service to affairs of the Democratic Party, we must swear to an overriding Approaches Texas loyalty to officials who temporarily

"I'm not making any pledge to An end to spring-level Texas support the 1956 nominees," he told temperatures was due by the temperatures was due by the weekend, it seemed Thursday, as Committee at its last meeting in a mild cold front headed for the New Orleans said they would de- Panhandle.

Meanwhile, the temperatures

Forecasts indicated cooler weather for west and north portions of North Central Texas by the Shivers group who voted for Eisenhower and the segment which the Panhandle Thursday night.

read hope for peace as the gover-Agent At Workshop

whatever their differences-treat trict II. The workshop will continue Its Work Toward His attorney, Clyde Thomas of Big Spring, said he would file an See GRANDSTAFF, Page 11, Col. 7

Bitter Battle Developing On

WASHINGTON OF - A possible slowdown by the Senate Demo-cratic leadership on the administration-backed tax bill threatened today to bring on a floor fight rivaling in bitterness that which preceded House passage. Colleagues said Sen. Clements of

Kentucky, acting Democratic leader, has let it be known he favors delaying the start of debate until March 14. His only public com-ment was that the bill would be handled "in regular order. House Democrats, over the vig-

orous opposition of President Eisenhower, had written into the hill a \$20 income tax cut for everyone effective next Jan. 1. The Senate Finance Committee struck out that leaving in the bill only a year's extension beyond April 1 of present corporation and excise tax rates now bringing in three billion dollars a year.

beyond the middle of next week. 'We are going to move to bring

Ordinarily the majority leader schedules when legislation is taken up. But-his timetable could be

As related by an influential party member who didn't want to be quoted publicly, Democratic strategy was to delay any final action by Congress until the eve of the excise-corporation tax reduc-

If they could corral the votes, the Democrats then would present Eisenhower with a bill extending the corporation and excise levies but cutting the personal income

Shivers told the crowd that dewere mild and skies were partly shops last night. Amount of the tions, 31, Abilene, Joe Tilman, 58, spite his deflection to the Republican Party in 1952 when he led cloudy. There was fog again along damage was not estimated immethe state Democratic organization the coast in the Beaumont area, diately, into the GOP fold, he had never Low clouds hung over some other which began in September 1953 "The Democratic Party is a naleft the Democratic Party. "I'm carried prices to the highest level tional party, made up of many still a Democrat," he said, "and left the Democratic Party, "I'm coastal points.

followed Adlai Stevenson-could

ticipate constructively in the shap-ing of the course of national des-stration agent for Howard County, tiny. Our state has made and is is in Lubbock today for an admaking a great contribution to the leadership of this nation, and I am ing conducted for demonstration sure this will continue. Texans- agents from the 21 counties of Discounty jail since Tuesday afternoon, was to make a bid for freenesday afternoon for a preliminary with utmost respect and honor the through tomorrow, and Miss Pace



Wants To Stay Here

Still debonair, despite a day and a night in the Howard County jall, Frank Grandstaff, left, talks with Sheriff Jess Slaughter at the jail's entrance. Grandstaff, 53, declared that he will "fight down to the to avoid extradition to Wisconsin where he is wanted on parole violation charges

Offshore Islands Not Income Tax Cut In U. S. Defense Plan



Where 12 Were Injured

Flames enveloped the Stanolind No. 47 Chappell oil well 22 miles south of Colorado City Wednesday morning after a high-pressure line blew out during a frac treatment. Twelve workmen were burned and two of them remained in critical condition at noon today. The fire was extinguished about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. (Photo by

BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

Oil Fire Victims In Grave Condition

dollar loss on an oil well and treating equipment, barely clung to life here at noon Thursday.

Their condition was described as unchanged at the Root Memorial Hospital. Since a 2-inch pipe aplit

Fire Hits T&P

MARSHALL, Tex. (#) - Fire caused considerable loss at the Texas and Pacific Railway car

Assistant Fire Chief Theo Whitehurst said the fire began in an incinerator which apparently ignited itself about 8 p.m. He said the flames leaped to ignite roof sills. They burned through in two places. Flames leaped high over the

such that it did not interfere with operation of the shops

County Completes opportunity to serve this nation also will attend a district clothing Opening Of Second

Cecil McDonald last week.

County commissioners agreed to raise the level of land McDonald owns near the eastern edge of the Roscoe Boy Shows city in exchange for a 35-foot easement for a drainage channel from Third Street to the T&P Railway right-of-way. The county arranged with the city to secure dirt for the fill work from the point where the grade of Second Street is being lowered.

A loader and three trucks completed filling McDonald's property this morning, Commissioner Earl Hull reported.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said that city equipment and workmen probably will be able to complete the opening of the street

Lambs Being Judged At San Angelo Today

Due to enter the judging ring at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show this afternoon were two lambs be-ing exhibited by Howard County 4-H Clubbers. Showing finewool lambs were

Jesse Overton and Loretta Overton. Judging started in the lamb division this morning, but the finewool class wasn't to be judged until this afternoon.

Five Howard County club steers

also are entered in the show. The calf judging is scheduled for Fri-

COLORADO CITY - Cecil Bent-junder tremendous pressure while regarded as extremely grave, Approximately 90 per cent o

their skin surface had been burned Flames roared out of control until 4:30 p.m. when an oil well fire specialist cut off the well, which had roared back under reaction to the pressure. All those burned were employes of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, which was inecting the mixture of sand and oil into the well's pay formation. Bently, 24, resided at Silver;

Cook, 30, lived at Winters. Less seriously injured were M Z. Stevens, 32, Colorado City, Mil-ton Rucker, 33 San Angelo, who

were released from the hospital here Thursday morning: Lem Na-Abilene, and William Waddell, 33, Winters. Waddell was severely burned across the back and his condition was rather serious. Given emergency treatment were

J. R. Hardegree, A. B. Nitsch and Bill Tillman, all of Colorado City. Two others were taken to a Robstructure for a few minutes but ert Lee Hospital for emergency were quickly brought under control tretment. Six Halliburton employes when firemen got water on the and Rip Arthur, an employe of Stanolind, were at the well but es-The nature of the damage was caped when spewing oil caught fire. Flames were extinguished by Red Adair of Houston, oil well fire expert who was flown to the well 30 miles southeast of Colorado City. Using a shield of corrugated metal roofing, he moved under the derrick floor while water was sprayed on him. Soon after he turned the valve shutting off the flow of oil,

the fire died down. Halliburton officials estimated The county road department was to pull its equipment off the Second Street opening project at Halliburton officials estimated their loss at \$482,000. Stanolind made no estimate of its damage. noon today, after completing obli- Nine trucks, several carrying exgations of an agreement made with pensive pumping equipment, were burned out

Champion Steer At Sweetwater Show

SWEETWATER UM - A 1,300pound steer yesterday won the ernor (Gov. Allan Shivers),"
grand championship of the Sweetwater Livestock Show. The animal belonged to Nicky Clecker, 16, FFA boy from Roscoe,

The reserve championship went to Hereford calf entered by Cary for the firing, saying they Carson of Sweetwater.

Hog show grand champion was altorney.
a medium weight Chester White
entered by Billy Greene of Snynight tha der. A Middleton Red owned by Buster Brown of Roby took reserve honors.

THE WEATHER



Might Be Given Up For A Cease-Fire

and OLEN CLEMENTS

TAIPEI Formosa (F-U.S. Secretary of State Dulles told Chithe Chinese civil war.

tary hinted the offshore islands ing peace and security."

Might be abandoned to the Reds After the ratification ceremony, on two conditions:

2. That Nationalist China would

agree to the move. The Nationalists may not agree posts they hold off the Red main-

Dulles reaffirmed U.S. deter mination to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, as pledged in the mutual defense pact ratified earlier today. Dulles left for Washington late

in the afternoon, winding up a whirlwind tour of Thailand, Burma, Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam, the Philippines and Formosa. Thirty-seven minutes after he arrived today he signed the documents that brought into force the mutual defense pact between the United States and Nationalist China, Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh signed for China.

The treaty itself was signed in Washington Dec. 2. It commits the United States to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, gives the United States the right to dispose land, air and sea forces in and about the area, and binds the two countries to act against an armed attack in the west Pacific. Dulles said:

"Increasingly through the world free men have found it necessary to unite in the cause of freedon Here, where Chinese Communist aggression threatens, we pledge our mutual effort in serene con- demands.

early today swept historic India State Hospitals Wharf, leveling several business establishments. The pilings and deck of the 500-foot wharf were damaged.

At the height of the blaze Dep. Fire Chief William Terrenzi called it the "most serious waterfront

blaze in 30 years." Officials estimated damage at \$100,000 and called in the arson squad to determine its cause. No

one was reported injured. Some 300 fire fighters battled the blaze from the street side with miles of hose lines while the Boston fire boat and Coast Guard and Navy vessels poured on tons of sea

will prevail.'
Yeh said:

"This historic document will, I nese Nationalist President Chiang am sure, not only be a powerful deterrent to further Communist the Matsus were not on the bargaining table for a cease-fire in area, but also serve to strengthen he Chinese civil war.
But sources close to the secreworld in its efforts to achieve last-

President and Mme, Chiang gave 1. That the abandonment would bring a guaranteed peace to Asia, Mrs. Dulles.

Other luncheon guests included Adm. Robert B. Carney, U.S. chief of naval operations; Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander of the under any circumstances. The is-lands are the last important out-ertson, assistant secretary of the ertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

heard a warning from an administration leader that demands for spending may force a bigger-thanexpected tax then adjourned until Monday to think it over.

The blunt notice came from Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos, chairman of the appropriations committee, who urged the House to go slow in raising Arlington Junior College to senior college status. Smith said a tax bill "bigger than Gov. Shivers anticipated" may be necessary in the face of spending

Smith said the Arlington bill would add to spending demands. The House adjourned without finally acting on the bill. Arlington is now a junior college.

New Mental Chief BOSTON IN-A spectacular fire Appointed For

AUSTIN (#)-The appointment of Brig. Gen. Rawley Chambers, head psychiatrist for the U.S. Army, as mental director of the Texas hospital system was an ounced yesterday.

Chambers' appointment is effective June 1. Dr. James Bethea, executive director of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, said. Chambers will resign from the Army.

Chambers succeeds Dr. Sam Hoerster, who will remain as su-perintendent of the Austin State Hospital.

Hoerster formerly was superintendent of the Big Spring State Hos-

Politics Blamed For Irving School Crisis

IRVING, Tex. 48-The fact that "I took no action. I casually some teachers took part in local mentioned it to one or two teach-

to find a reason, the deepest thing can think of is that several teachers attended precinct conventions," said Dr. John L. Beard, "and the forces were so even, they swung the power against the gov-But the teachers had as much strike.

right as anyone else They are American citizens."

School board members who fired Beard have refused to give a detailed explanation of the reason for the firing, saying they were not talking on the advice of their the school board.

The ousted superintendent said not talking on the advice of their

Beard notified the board last night that he was appealing his sons who supported it.

discharge to the state commissionHe said his attitude toward edu er of education. Beard said that the president of

phone calls about the teachers' political activity and came to see known in educational circles as pretty conservative." Beard.

"I said, "They have?"
"He said, "They did."
"And I said, 'Mr. Young, do you

me said, they said.

"And I said, 'Mr. Young, do you mean to indicate to me that they didn't have the right to go?"

"He said, no, he didn't think that, but thought it would cause staff are cleared up. Trouble because of a little political repeatedly stated that at

Democratic precinct conventions was blamed today by Irving's ousted school superintendent for in politics by their own (State in politics by their own (State in politics by their own others." "Looking back on it now, trying Teachers") association and others."

Beard said that Young did not mention the question further and at no time made any threats or gave any orders in regards to

teachers in politics.

There have been several unconfirmed reports concerning

"progressive education" has been out of existence since the war and

he has had no contact with per-

cation was "very very standard and middle of the road and based the school board, Charles E. on the principles of good Ameri Young, received a number of tele-citizenship."

"In fact," he added, "I am

BIG SPRING AND "Mr. Young was very nice and vicinity: Part'y cloudy and warm this afternoon to highl and Friday.

High today Sa, low less low the said, "They have?"

High today Sa, low less low the said, "They did."

"He said, "They did."

Church Of Christ Wins Legal Support To Operate In Italy

of Scouts mentally, physically and

"Adventure in the Sky," under

the direction of R. H. Bailey, Scoutmaster of Troop 49 of Brown-

Rush Dudgeon, Scoutmaster and

his Troop 21 of Tahoka, will present

"Eagle awards" in act 11, depict-

new Explorer into the Unit. "Camping and Pioneering."

reveal the exciting demonstrations

of how Scouts learn to do a good

job well, under the direction of

Elgin Davis, Scoutmaster and featuring Troop 23 of Lamesa in act

Troop 80 of Seagraves, in act 16, under the direction of Scout-master Clyde Wyatt, will feature

they look forward into the Scout-ing future with their son.

After expenses have been de

ducted, net proceeds will be re-

turned to Scout units in proportion

All officers assisting in the cir-

cus are former Scout members. Howard Maddox will serve as ring-

will serve as the arena judge; Ray

borders of the Black Sea to the western tip of Red China-where

It is a region of tremendous difficulties, primitive industrial de-

velopment, low living standards

The United States, Britain and

hostile Arab neighbors. The Israeli government has termed this dec-

At the same time, the United

States has been trying to create different attitudes on the part of

at least some of the Arab govern-

ments. Officials at the State De-partment have felt for a long time

that hostility toward Israel by the Arab League-an organization of

governments — is the source of weakness in the Middle East. It

has prevented any effective system of alliances there against So-

Future Attacks

By ROBERT HEWETT

CAIRO, Egypt & - Egyptian Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser an-

nounced today the Egyptian army has been ordered "to retaliate by

force" against any future Israeli

The head of Egypt's military rul-ing group told cheering students at

the Egyptian Military College "If

we enter war, we will give Israel a lesson it will never forget."

aration insufficient.

viet power.

attacks.

to their ticket sales.

won a broad legal victory upholding both its right to operate and to put signs on its places of worship.

A decision by Rome's Tribunal church in its long fight to gain full freely and exempt their properties freely and exempt their properties from taxes.

As the royal Strategier from taxes.

Several flareups have been reported between Italian authorities and the Church of Christ in recent years, including a brief ban on action roll away beneather.

For Friday Night In Lamesa LAMESA — The largest demon-stration of scouting skills ever held under the direction of Bill Good,

Scout Circus Is Scheduled

in this area will get under way Scoutmaster, will present "Church when some 1,200 Cub Scouts, Boy Awards" which reveals the growth Scouts and Explorers of the Quanah-Parker Boy Scout Council hold spiritually as they advance in the "Scout Circus" at Lamesa High scouting program. School Gymnasium Friday at 7:30

All phases of scouting will be depicted by five Cub Packs, 14 field, will feature a dramatic il-Boy Scout Troops and three Ex-plorer Units from Brownfield, Sea-study the stars in act 10. graves, Denver City, Plains, Taho-

Designed to give an instructional and entertaining depiction of the scouting program, the circus begins with the "Grand Entry" in which all Scouts will participate.

"Indian Dancing," act 12, will which all Scouts will participate.

Act 2 will be "Magic Carpet" be directed by Joe Spikes featurwith three boys from each unit three boys from ea

race along the arena.
"Bobcat Induction," the third Act 13, "Explorer Induction," will be presented by Troop 21 of act, will feature Pack 23 of La-Tahoka, featuring the induction of mesa, under the direction of Scoutjoining Cubbing and when he first

becomes a Bobcat. All Cub Packs will take part in "Cubbing in the World of Make-

Pack 23 will also present the "Cub Graduation Ceremony Tab-leaux," depicting the graduation of one of their Cubs into a Boy Scout Troop, in act 5. Act 6, "Scouts on Wheels," will

be under the direction of Scout-master Lloyd Spyles and Troop 105 from Seminole. The act will feature precision bicycle teams.

"Tenderfoot Investiture" will re-veal Troop 25 of Lamesa welcoming a new Scout into the Troop by using the Knights of the Square Knot Ceremony, conducted by R. master, Ray Ireton, in charge of

properties; R. A. (Skeet) Noret "Games Galore," act 8, will include all scouting units in the Renner, will serve as narrator and playing games that progress DeWayne Davis is in charge of in skill as the boy advances in tickets. Ocer-all circus chairman scouting.

ment officials are reviewing U.S. policies toward the Middle East

ation is the eventual negotiation of

stronger security guarantees for

this could relax Arab-Israeli ten-

ened important area on the flanks

a U.S. defense alliance.

The policy review was

see whether greater political

possibility under consider-

State Department Studies

Tension In The Near East

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | of the Communist bloc. It includes

WASHINGTON W-State Depart- the one area-from the eastern

stability and military strength can the Soviet Union has no buffer

Israel. Some authorities believe and knotty political problems, in-this could relax Arab-Israeli ten- cluding the ill feeling between Is-

on the basic assumption that the clared an intention to preserve the Middle East is the most threat-balance between Israel and its

The Israelis have long sought rael and the Arab states.

satellites.

COME, Italy (8—The American, provisions of the Italian constitu-, World War II to obtain recognition LONDON (8—Princess Margare Church of Christ in Italy today tion guaranteeing religious liberty. Rome attorney Glacomo Rosa- non-Catholic sects. It would enable ate cheers from Britons acclaimpepe, who has represented the the group's ministers to operate ing her triumphal "calypso tour"

> ported between Italian authorities and the Church of Christ in recent beavy morning ground mist began tivities of the sect in September,

that the friction arose over the church's missionary activities minantly Roman Catholic na- round of appearances. tion. Other Protestant denomina-tions, including the Baptists and the Methodists, have operated in Italy for years.

Cline R. Paden of Brownfield and Lubbock, Tex., said a third sign has been prepared for the entrance to the temple in the Via Achille Papa. Paden was one of the first organizers of the church in Italy. Police removed the first sign in suntanned and looking fresh after February, 1954. A 10-month legal her 6,000-mile nonstop flight from battle resulted in a Public Ministry decision in favor of the church which promptly put up the second

sign.
Police clad in civilian clothes pulled down this sign less than 24 she went during her 10-island tour, hours later. The church immedi- she was greeted with declarations ately appealed to the Tribunal.

Calypso Tour

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON UN-Princess Margare

As the royal Stratocruiser Canopus approached the airport, the to roll away beneath the bright morning sunshine. But London's 37degree temperature was a far cry An informed Italian source said from the tropical clime in which the princess had been swimming and efforts at conversions in this and sunbathing amid her strenuous

Queen Elizabeth II smiled hap-

pily as she boarded the plane to greet her younger sister. Close behind Elizabeth came the Queen Mother, little Prince Charles and Princess Anne and the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. After a brief family reunion Margaret stepped off the plane,

Bermuda. Margaret brought home the mem ory of an able job in bringing some of Britain's most prized colonies closer to the crown. Everywhere

Margaret Ends McCarthy Renews The Old Attack On Secy. Stevens

By G. MILTON KELLY Carthy (R-Wis) asserted anew to- McCarthy file his belated annual day that Secretary of the Army report for 1954 with the parent

report on his last year of chairman- Peress case because it still is unship of the Senate Investigations der investigation. subcommittee, but the group's Democratic members refused to that it is "premature."

mittee under Sen. Mc-Clellan (D-Ark) plans more hear- ward international communism ings into the Army's handling of the promotion to major and honorable discharge of Peress, a dentist with Communist areas, with special who had invoked the Fifth Amendment about possible ties to com-

WASHINGTON & - Sen. Mc- ton (D-Mo) had consented to let Stevens "deliberately deceived the Congress and the American people" about the Irving Peress case.

McCarthy voiced the charge in a management of the said they divorced themselves from findings in the peress case because it still is un.

In his report McCarthy took another swipe at the Eisenhower adjoin in the findings on the ground ministration. Last December he accused President Eisenhower of a 'shrinking show of weakness" to-

Today he urged the subcommittee to investigate Western Allies' trade attention to concessions on the subject he said have been made by foreign aid chief Harold E. Stasser McClellan told newsmen he and "and policymakers.

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Would Cut Ike's **Tariff Power**

WASHINGTON UM-Two Republican members said today the Senate Finance Committee may con-sider giving the Tariff Commission more power to secommend higher tariffs as part of a recipro-Egypt To Meet

cal trade extension bill, Senators Millikin (R-Colo) and Carlson (R-Kan) did not go into detail in interviews in advance of further hearings on President Eisenhower's trade program, but the ideas they mentioned would tend to cut the President's power.

The program would extend the reciprocal trade agreements law three years and give the President additional program to the president additional program to the president in the presid

additional powers to cut duties 5 per cent a year. Millikin, senior Republican member, said he believed the commit-tee would consider stiffening the

"escape clause" in the trade agree-Carlson, generally an administration supporter, said in a sep-arate interview he also was work-

Nasser's warning to Israel came after 36 Egyptian soldiers and 2 civilians were killed in fighting ing over some suggestions to strengthen this clause. The administration has fought any moves to curtail the Presiwith Israeli forces on the outskirts of Gaza Monday night. It was also an answer to Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett's statement

dent's powers to make final de-terminations on tariff concessions.

The "escape clause" procedure, which would be continued by the bill, permits an industry to ask a Tariff Commission investigation if to his Parliament last night in which he said "it is up to Egypt to decide" whether the Palestine war breaks out again." Refugee-packed Gaza, chief town it believes it would be harmed by a concession in a duty granted another nation under a trade pact. of the small Egyptian-held strip of Palestine, was reported quiet today after two days of Arab rioting and attacks on United Nations' property which followed the clash with the However, even if the commis-on recommends that the conces-

sion recommends that the conces-sion be withdrawn or modified, the President may reject this finding. The U.N. Security Council will meet in urgent session at its New Albert L. Miller York headquarters Friday to discuss Egypt's charges of Israeli ag-gression near Gaza.

Albert Lee Miller enlisted in the Navy Monday, according to local recruiter R. E. LaFon. Chief LaFon said Miller would receive basic training in San Diego, California, before being assigned to a school or permanent duty station.

Miller is the sen of Mrs. Gladdie Mae Griffiths, 2200 Main.

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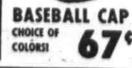
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Gas Legislation **Up To Democrats**

WASHINGTON A - Republicans GOP "giveaway" although it had seemed ready today to let Demo-strong Democratic support. crats assume responsibility for legislation to exempt natural gas pro-ducers from federal regulation.

"If this is a giveaway, it's going

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) introduced the bill yesterday with the approval of House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). Harris told the House his proposal was in line with recommendations Feb. 25 by President Eisenhower's Fuel Policy Commit-

Halleck indicated he would be for the Harris bill, having supported similar legislation in the past,

'The laboring oar for this one

Referring to legislation passed by the last Republican-controlled Congress giving oil rich tidelands to the states, Halleck said some

Lad Of 7 Will Have His Day In The Army

CHICAGO (Little Robert No-

Bob, a 7-year-old second-grader, gas in the field.

Gen. Gay had to reject Bob's produced by it.

In effect, this would write into premiere of a movie Gray Line," filmed at West Point.

JESS TALKIN'

C. V. Hewitt who has two sec- ternate days.

munity says he is just marking are sideoats and blue grama.

time. Moisture is still good but he While grass is not as good as it

says they will need a lot more be-fore planting time. He has a wheat think the ranges have deterioristed

pasture that is furnishing grazing as much as in some other places.

His diverted cotton acreage will ing out a lot of cattle for ranchers.

"It's a lot cleaner feed," he ranch, Buddy Griffin, fed out 400

said, "and can be brought in a month earlier than the bundles."

Howard County would be in a fine and over 4,000 at White Horse. Both

ing up on the Claude Collins Ranch implement dealer, who furnishes

northeast of Big Spring, John feed and chicks for broller grow-Blackman says it's not enough to graze, but "there is a green color showing." They also have a few Texas and New Mexico.

Collins has been feeding cottonseed around 600,000 per year, and could

meal for the last six or seven easily use one million.

obtained a Nevada divorce from president, announced. him Feb. 1, 1955. Livingston's wife

divorced him in California Feb. 24

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ness and death of our father.

be planted to hegari and 7078 Some of them have irrigated pas-

for 35 head of cattle without any farmers in the Lobo Flats

tions of land in the Elbow com-

maize. The hegari will be baled in-

the proposed legislation

raise the cotton acreage passes,

position to ask for more cotton

acres. The average lint cotton per acre for the years of 1951, '52' and

'53 was only 38 pounds. In 1952, the blackest year of the drought,

the average was only eight pounds.

fared about the same.

The surrounding dryland counties

There is a little green grass com-

winter weeds beginning to show.

Dr. Roscoe Cowper says ranges

are a little better in the Van Horn

Highway 80. The ranch received

a three-inch and a four-inch rain

last summer, which made enough

fell during the fall and winter. The

Betty Hutton Delays

Marriage Ceremony

extra feeding.

"Now we have a Democratic Congress," Halleck said pointedly. Harris told the House his bill Rep. Halleck, (Ind), assistant House Republican leader, told a sion has jurisdiction over the prowas made necessary by the Suduction, gathering and sale of natural gas by an independent producer to an interstate pipeline company.

"If this policy . . . is allowed to stand," Harris declared, "it will destroy future exploration and discoveries of natural gas and thereby ultimately deprive the consumer of an adequate supply of this important fuel."

President Truman's veto wiped out a 1950 congressional attempt will have to be carried on the to remove independent producers from FPC turisdiction. But the commission itself ruled later that it didn't have the power anyway. The Supreme Court decision came on an appeal by Wisconsin and other gas consuming states

from the commission's ruling. . Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) sponsored the 1950 bill. Harris said his proposal differs from the Kerr bill n that the Harris bill would:

"Protect the consumer" reen, who recently volunteered for directing the FPC, in considering part-time help to the Army, will pipeline rate proposals, to deter-'join" the Army tomorrow to help mine whether they are based on a "reasonable market price" for

ing he wanted to "sweep floors own by requiring the FPC to base and wash dishes" on Saturdays for the pipeline's rates on "the reasonable market value" of any gas old reformatory parolee who said "had done it to point up the in-

chance to be an Army man for law an April, 1954, decision of the half a day. He'll have chow with commission awarding the Panhanthe 5th Army headquarters enlist- dle Eastern Pipe Line Co. a rate ed men and attend the Midwest increase based on the 'fair field station last night. "The Long value" of its own gas,

Harris, chairman of a House Preceding the movie. Bob will be commerce subcommittee on gas, forcing engineer Ed Kirby to make lars, with Gen. Gay in viewing a pabe held "in the very near future."

Drought Consideration Would

The main grasses in that area

Dr. Cowper says the irrigated

White Horse communities are feed-

tures and cane silage. One irrigated

farmer who lives near Cowper's

Cowper says there are about 10,-

000 irrigated acres at Lobo Flats

areas were put into cultivation

The outlook for chickens seems

Broilers hit a peak at 30 cents a

pound last week. The main broiler

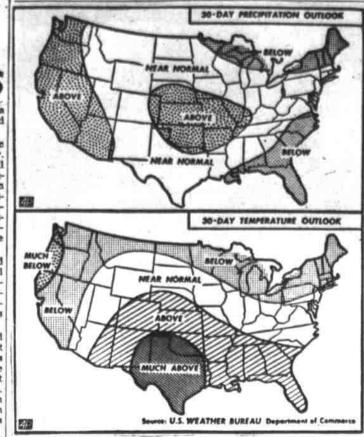
area in West Texas is at San An-

gelo. The head of the industry there is Marion Balch, a feed and

Balch says he is processing

only about five years ago.

to be getting better.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 3, 1955

Weather Outlook For March

These maps, based on 30-day forecasts by the U. S. Weather Bureau, show the temperature and precipitation outlook for the month of March. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Takes Forceful Means Of had written Lt. Gen. Hobart R. 2. "Provide justice" for a pipe-Gay, 5th Army commander, say- line company having gas of its

WICHITA, Kan. OB-A 21-year- tained the statement that Phillips he wanted to "point up inequali- equalities of the parole system." ties of the parole system" set fire

Melvin K. Phillips was arrested some presses. Damage in radio station KFH as he was estimated at several hundred dol-

The half-finished recording con-

better management increase the

The thing Taylor mentioned has

years ago the average around Tar-

everyone was stretching his water

over a big acreage. Last year they

grew less acres but just as much

cotton Lois Madison and Woody

Smith were two farmers who made

over two and a half bales per

acre. This year several farmers

will try for three bales, and prob-

everyone in West Texas knows,

This last item pertains to bot-

tles - blue bottles. A few weeks

houses had once stood, I found broken remnants of old cast iron

stoves, kerosene lanterns, pieces

of harness and other reminders of

inent thing found was broken glass from dozens of rather large

they are not very dependable.

The dryland farmer can't do

acre yield.

ably make it.

He had entered the control room to a newspaper pressroom and after setting fire to paper in the fired a shotgun blast in a radio across the street. Police said he also smashed speed gauges on

> In the control room he seized shotgun with one shell in it and demanded Kirby, newscaster George Doyle and sportscaster Jack Munley make a tape record-

He fired a blast into the wall when the three men tried to joke

He had been an employe in the Eagle's pressroom since Jan. 10 and said he became incensed Give County More Lint Acreage Tuesday night because a fellow worker did not trust him for a debt of a few cents.
Police booked Phillips, on parole pounds of cottonseed cake on al-| first month, then 40 pounds in each

from the Hutchinson, Kan., reformatory, for investigation.

Bond Plan Proposed already been happening. A few For Junior Colleges zan was a bale to the acre. Nearly

AUSTIN - Among the education bills passed from the House Education Committee Tuesday was one providing that 31 junior colleges in Texas may Issue revenue bonds to build student union buildings

H. Shireman in the Senate and by much to raise his acre average. It Rep. J. W. Cooper in the House all depends on the rains, and as Both are from Corpus Christi.

HOW DO YOU LIKE



ago while over north of Hobbs, . M., we visited the townsite of old Knowles. This was a little frontier town which burned to the ground in 1912 and was never rebuilt. At several places where



lue bottles. They were not liquor The One And Only bottles I'm sure, for I have seen too many of them, both old and new. Does any oldtimer recall a Chuck Wagon

John Taylor, local implement dealer, says cotton allotments will lf so, I'd like to know what it be a severe restriction to all cotwas, just to satisfy my curiosity ton farmers, but the irrigation

feed and chicks for broller grow- life long ago. But the most prom-

a 22-section ranch east of Van horn and lying south of U. S. "They will simply put me "They will simply put more water on fewer acres," he said; "and by using more fertilizer and

new grass to put his cattle through the winter. A few spotted showers Lions Install 3 Members only feeding needed were two

Three new members were installed by the Lions Club Wednesday with C. O. Hitt, Liontamer, doing HOLLYWOOD (#) - Because of the honors. They were E. J. Mann of River what she said are "legal compli-

cations," Betty Hutton has tempo- Funeral Home, and R. B. Lindsey rarily postponed her marriage and J. Douglas Ward of Cosden, Sunday to Alan Livingston, record Tentative reports from the Lions company executive.

Friends explained lawyers advised that her divorce status and that of Livingston might invalidate penses have been turned in, said Minstrel indicated a gross of neara marriage ceremony performed Gil Jones, president. Appreciation in California. This state does not of the club was expressed to Louis recognize divorces obtained by Carothers, director and general California residents in other chairman, and to Mrs. Carothers. states or in foreign countries unless the party obtaining the de- was presented by John Kelly, tere remains out of California for program chairman. Half a dozen
18 months.

Lions will go to Andrews Friday There were reports, which Miss evening for the zone meeting. Hutton did not confirm, that she and Livingston might be married stituting the nominating commitin another state. She divorced tee, will convene at 6:30 p.m. dance director Charles O'Curran March 10, at the Wagon Wheel, in California last July, but she also Roxie Dobbins, immediate past

so his final decree won't be avail- What About Mayor? able for almost a year under Cali-

RIVERDALE, N.J. &-Public officials are answering schoolchildren's questions as part of a civics program, but Mayor Robert We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their many C. Jones was stumped by this one deeds of kindness during the ill- from eighth-grader Bill Cutler: "If the mayor is kidnaped, who The John C. Adams Family pays the ransom?"

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Major Changes Made Lately In The Russian High Command

The Soviet government is in the middle of a major shakeup. It's Soviet government which may middle of a major shakeup. It's have been moribund for some clal Soviet announcement, "at the time—the Presidium of the Council recommendation of" the new of Ministers (Cabinet) of the So-

Premier, Nikolai Bulganin. This week there have been 11 hig changes: . Three members of the Kremlin's Big Nine-Deputy Premiers A. I. Mikoyan, M. Z. Saburov and M. G. Pervukhin-were promoted to first deputy premiers, the next

2. Four men were leap-frogged into the high rank of deputy premier past officials senior to them in their own special fields. These promotions went to A. P. Zavenyagin, M. V. Khrunichev, V. A. Kucherenko and P. T. Lobanov, Kucherenko and Lobanov are little known outside Soviet political circles.

3. Zavenyagin also was named to replace Deputy Premier V. A. Malyshev as minister of medium machine building, the post believed to control Russia's atomic weapons program. Malyshev apparently retained his deputy premiership though and was named to supervise a group of "machinery min istries

4. Two ministers-coal industry chief A. S. Zasyadko and state farms boss A. I. Kozlov - were fired in disgrace for unsatisfactory work. Zasyadko's deputy minister. A. N. Zademidko, was stepped up to replace his former boss.

5. Agriculture Minister I. A. Benediktov was demoted to the state farms post, but no successor was named to him.

The changes reflect the realignment of Kremlin political factions which resulted in the resignation Feb. 8 of Georgi Malenkov as premier and Bulganin's appoint ment to succeed him. Apparently they are-at least in part-really Bulganin's work, but the hand of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev is also to be seen. The implications are complex with economic, military and politi-

Leukemia Increasing

NEW YORK Wh-The Robert Roesler de Villiers Foundation reports leukemia has increased 70 per cent in the United States in the last 10 years. The foundation sponsors research into the blood

McKays Honored WASHINGTON (#) - President

and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of honor last night at a dinner given by Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Douglas McKay.

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The new setup apparently revi- ex-Premier Malenkov's views on talizes an important organ of the a number of major issues. Instead Soviet government which may of getting real promotions, they WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

viet Union.
The Council is huge, more than
50 members. The Presidium now has six members—Bulganin, the three new first deputies, and the two holdovers of that rank, L. M.

Kaganovich and Foreign Ministe Diplomats in Moscow reportedly think the Presidium may function from now on as a leading policy planning group. On the other hand, Mikoyan, Saburov and Pervukhin all were believed to have shared

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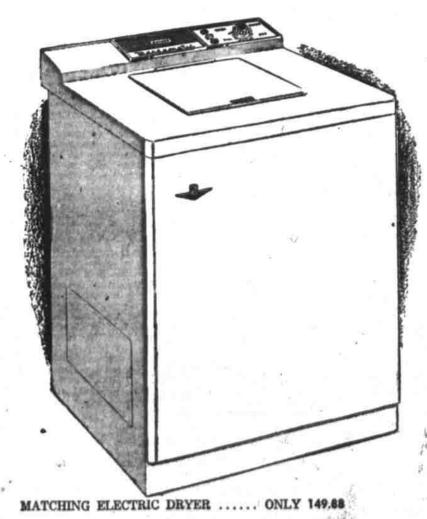
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stones. White accessories and

white orchid and gardenia bouquet

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By VIVIAN BROWN

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tain these days.

matter what the hour,

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carnations

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Wes- | delabra bearing white tapers com ley Esker Beckham Jr. are at pleted the setting. Mrs. Carr Spraberry of O'Don-nell, cousin of the bride, pianist, accompanied Sue Barron, soloist. Given in marriage by her fahome in Lubbock following a dou-ble ring wedding ceremony Fri-day evening at the First Baptist

Church in Lamesa.

The bride is the former Mona Shea Spraberry, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. F. Spraberry. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Beckham Sr. The Rev. L. E. Bingham, pastor

of the Friendship Baptist Church, read the ceremony before an arch of woodwardia palm entwined with satin ribbon. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and can-

Men Give Program For Hillcrest WMU

The program for the Hillcrest Baptist WMU was presented Wed-nesday evening at the church by husbands of the members of the organization. This was the final neeting in the Week of Prayer

The Rev. George Rickles gave the devotion for the group and Tommie Alexander led them in prayer. Others assisting with the program were J. T. Grantham, Finis Bugg, Clarence Hinkle, John Waddell and Harvey Coff-Ten members attended.

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beth Borton Trevino, was reviewed for members of the 1946 Hyperion Club and their guests Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Truman Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

Telling the story of the marriage Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Haves

as Jr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

Telling the story of the marriage of an American girl and a Latin-American man, Mrs. B. L. LeFever and Mrs. C. W. Lurting of Pennsylbrought out the events leading up to a formal engagement of the couple. Unknowingly, Miss Borton was engaged in the Mexican tradition before she returned to the local process of the couple.

"My Heart Lies South" by Eliza- adjustments to be made. How thes

dition before she returned to the States to resume her newspaper in the serving appointments, with work.

Mrs. Milton Talbot presiding at After the marriage, when the couple started life in Monterrey, introduced the speaker and prethere were strange customs to be observed, rules to be followed and

Modern Young Miss Asks For Lipstick Instead Of Doll

By VIVIAN BROWN

youngster would be delirious at the thought of having a new doll. These days parents are likely to age of mimicry may be kept happy be shaken, as one father was re-cently, by a request for a lipstick look like Mommy's but are formu-

COMING **EVENTS**

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THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Omar Jones.
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co-hostesses, Speaker for the Twase Day
program will be Ehins Philips
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meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens.

completed her costume. Mrs. Floy M. Murphy, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Beverly Gay Spraberry and Janis Mrs. Craig ls Honoree

Kay Spraberry, sister of the bride. lighted the candles. William Ran-FORSAN - Mrs. James Craig dolph was best man and Earl was honored at a party in the home of Mrs. Walter Gressett. Co-A reception was held in Fellowhostesses were Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. Jim Snelling, Mrs. D. M. ship Hall. The bride's table was laid with a pink organdy cloth trimmed with blue satin bows at Bardwell, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. John the corners. White carnations and Kubecka. blue candles decorated the table. For a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., The honoree is the daughter of

Mrs. Vera Harris and was presentbride wore a navy wool dressmaked a pink carnation corsage. er suit with navy and white ac-The refreshment table was laid cessories. Her flowers were white with a lace cloth over blue and was centered with a floral arrangement of pink carnations, The bride is a graduate of La-mesa High School and is employed white stock, candytuft and fern. by the legal firm of Napier and Mrs. Bardwell poured from the silver coffee service. Mrs. Asbury, Summers in Lubbock. The bride groom is a Union High School Mrs. Kubecka and Mrs. Snelling graduate. He is a senior student at alternated in serving. Mrs. Gres-Texas Tech, where he will resett greeted and registered guests. ceive his degree in Agronomy in

June, He will join the Soil Conser-vation Service staff in Lubbock Guests included Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Don McAdams of San Angelo, Mrs. W. B. Harmon and Robbie, of Tex Harvey, Mrs. On Propagation Paul Kennedy of Otis Chalk, Mrs. Of Plants For Club Charles Adams, Mrs. Byron Lillie, Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. Tom Sherrill, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. G F.

Mrs. Harris assisted her daugh-



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be criticized if they indulged the Time was when any 9-year-old whim, even for play-at-home fun.

Youngsters going through this lated especially for young skins. The father solved the problem One new appeaser is a strawberry with a large container of bubble flavored lip pomade which looks bath which proved a perfect dis-like the real thing to budding traction. But it didn't stop the glamor girls. It is encased in plasyoungster's desire to ape her Mom tic with a tiny mirror so that small in all things, even makeup. Imag-ladies may admire their handi-

There are fitted traveling cases. too, for little princesses, and when all the tolletries have been used these may become sewing cases. One case of this sort comes with bubble bath, rose toilet water, castile soap dolls, hand lotion, sham poo and dusting powder.

Other teasers include a small merry-go-round with grooming aids, an atomizer set with funnel fragrant bath powder mitt and soap sets.

Many mothers encourage their youngsters to use their own toiletries, not only to keep tiny hands out of dressing table drawers, but to encourage fastidiousness.

Every little girl should have as her very own, besides these funand-play cosmetics, the following aids to good grooming: Colorful washcloth, (Some of these show up unusual designs when wet.)

Good toothbrush. (One comes with toothpaste in a plastic gadget in the form of a house that may be put on the wall. When toothbrush is removed, a tune plays.) Hair brush. (Take your choice of bristles but make sure it he a brush that will appeal to a youngster to use frequently.) Toothpaste, (Some come in

chewing gum flavors.) (Besides one for her bu-Comb. Soap. (These come in interesting shapes.)

an especially intriguing one-per-

Mrs. Bristow Talks

"The Propagation of Plants" was the subject of the talk given did for me was to teach me to by Mrs. Obie Bristow Wednesday make-up my mouth much fuller morning for the Big Spring Garden both my upper and lower lip. It Club. Members met in the home gives much better balance to my of Mrs. John Davis with Mrs. J. face. E Hardesty and Mrs. J. E. Brown as co-hostesses.

gestions as to what the garden lubs can do for Big Spring. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. was awarded the special prize, a shrub. Gardening tips for the month of March were Spaders Program given by Mrs. Robert Stripling. Announcement was made of a workshop for garden club mem-bers to be held at Texas Tech on April 13. Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. April 13. Mrs. D. S. Riley, and Cliff Wiley and Mrs. Bristow were elected delegates to go to the connuals and Perennials." telling about the planting and care of clubs to be held in Borger March them. 24-25.

hulbs were brought for explanation and criticism by Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. E. R. Farmer and location at 113 East 2nd. All members the service of the S Mrs. Norman Read. Twenty-two bers wishing to order chrysanthe attended the meeting.

Lees WMU Observes Week Of Prayer

Final meeting of the Week Prayer observed by the WMU of Lees was held Wednesday evening at the church in combination with the weekly prayer services.

"Trophies for the King" was the may be stretched across the tub to dry panties, girdles, stockings.

Little racks with hanging clothes
NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big of Mrs. R. D. Dobbs and on TuesSpring Herald, Box 229, Madison day in the home of Mrs. Leroy Dolan. Offerings were taken for

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a critical eye. It's a good idea to

"Another trick I learned at the

"But," Barbara added, "making

a good impression is not entirely

ed in others makes them interest-

"Being considered attractive

HOLLYWOOD - Barbara Bils experiment with your eyebrows. lingsley (Mrs. Steve Dunne of TV's mouth and different shades of 'Professional Father" series) make-up. You can always tell by came to TV straight from MGM, the reaction you receive whether when I called on her at CBS it's good or bad. studios where the series eriginates, studio," Barbara continued, "is an Barbara seemed quite happy with old-fashioned beauty-aid. After your face has been scrubbed clean, dah

ber TV assignment. "I learned a lot at MGM," she it with a piece of cotton soaked in table cream. Make sure you admitted, "but I didn't advance cover every part of your face, my career very much. Seeing my- then let it dry for 10 minutes. self on the screen was a tremen- Rinse it off with warm water, dous help in determining the kind then take an ice-cube wrapped in of clothes I should wear. It made face. This is wonderful for keeping me realize that following fashion your skin soft and clear. My comwas secondary to finding what was plexion has looked and felt a lot becoming to me. I'm the tall, thin better since I've discovered this. figure type so naturally I think Dior's new trend to flatten bosoms reau, get a small one that she Dior's new trend to flatten bosoms may carry in her little handbag.) is a great idea. I think the bustline a matter of appearance. I think whatever attitude you give out comes back to you. Being interestwas getting too much emphasis."

"Not everyone can get a screen test to help them solve this prob-Nailbrush. (Few little girls can lem," I commented. "What do you ed in you. be wooed to this, but if you get think about photographs as a subitute?"

isn't such a great trick," she concluded, "but being considered atstitute?

Barbara agreed. "Mirrors are not always very reliable. You get a achievement." more realistic evaluation when you

can study yourself as others see I wanted to know specifically what glamour tricks Barbara had

picked up at the studio.
"The most important thing they

"It's so easy to fall into a rut s co-hostesses.

Roll call was answered with sug-

Mrs. Allen Orr was in charge

Mrs. Glen White gave the hor-Flower arrangements featuring ticultural tips. Members decided mum; are asked to call Mrs. Orr by noon Saturday.

Sixteen members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. B. Perry, 1402 E. 14th.

Moores On Trip To Ruidoso

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Archie married Sunday morning in the Wednesday afternoon. home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loo Randals.

Mrs. Sprawls. The bridegroom is the-son of Mrs. Archie Moore

The couple recited vows before an archway decorated with pink satin bows interspersed with pink Baskets of white stock flanked the archway. The Rev Mile B. Arbuckle, pastor of the Bpatist Church, officiated. Mrs. Sidney Randals played wedding music.

The bride wore a pink linen suit trimmed in white. Her accessories were pink and white and her bou-

quet was of white orchids. The couple will live in Lamesa when they return from their wedding trip. The bride was a student at Lamesa High School before her marriage, and her husband, a Lamesa High School graduate, is en-gaged in farming near the Mc-Carty Community east of Lamesa

Bridal Shower Given

A bridal shower was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pachall in the Education Building of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Hostesses were Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. R. A. Pachall and Mrs. E. L. Bynum. Mrs. Pat Schneider and Janice Downing registered about 85 guests

1953 Hyperion Club Hears Talk On Home Decoration

"You can be just as correct in your decorating on a small budget as you can with a large one,' Weldon Moore are on a wedding Mrs. E. H. Boullioun told memtrip to Ruidoso, N. M. They were bers of the 1953 Hyperion Club

The club met in her decorating studio for a tour of the shop, and The bride, the former Darlene studio for a tour of the shop, and Sprawls, is the daughter of Dar-Mrs. Bouilloun told them of the in Sprawls of Miles and the late new trends in fabrics and materials for home decorating. From there, the group went to the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson for a bust ness meeting and refreshments.

Plans were made for the guest tea, to be held in April in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Anthony Hunt will be the reviewer. Hostesses for the Wednesday meeting were Mrs. Bill Newsom and Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Nine-



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CRISPY COOKY-QUIX: Make part of dough into little balls on greased baking sheet. Flatten with glass dipped in C and H pure CANE Granulated Sugar. Or shape dough in slender roll, wrap, chill thoroughly, slice thin. Bake 6 to 8 min. at 375° (moderate). CRUNCHY COOKY-QUIX: Mix plenty of coconut and chopped nuts with part

of dough; make small balls - don't

flatten. Bake 8 to 10 min. at 375".

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The Big Spring baseball club's drive to sell 2,000 season tickets at \$20 each falled, Club Owner Pepper Martin revealed Wednes-

A final checkup showed only 350 cats were sold.

Martin said each of the pur-chasers would be contacted personally and offered their money back or the alternative of buying bloc of 40 tickets for \$20. Martin pointed out that would mean a reduction in price of 2s cents on each ducat, Each ticket,

of course, would cost 50 cents undor the plan.
"This does not mean we will not

have baseball this year," Martin stated. "I'm going right ahead with plans to field a team, My job is just not going to be as easy as it would have been had the ticket rive been a success.
"Perhaps we ended the drive

oo early, or maybe the hard core of real baseball fans, the ones who go every night, doesn't amount to more than 350. I do not know. Whatever it was, it would be fi-nancial suicide to call the drive a when just 350 of them were

Martin and his business man-ager, Carl Bradley, this morning will undertake the task of writing letters to each of the persons who purchased season tickets.

The owner of the Cosden Cops will concern himself now with the task of completing plans for spring training and getting out a good crowd for opening night. The Cops open the season here April 20

East Texas Plays Wesleyan Tonight

DALLAS UB-East Texas State of the Lone Star Conference and Tex-as Wesleyan of the Big State Conference meet tonight for a berth in the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City next week.

At the same time independent Wayland and McMurry, Texas Conference champion, play at Piainview for the other Texas berth in the tournament.

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Nation's Top Basketballers Here's the 1955 Associated Press All-America basketball team. Players are: Tom Gola, La Salle; Darrell Floyd, Furman; Robin Fre-man, Ohio State; Dick Ricketts, Duquesne; and Bill Russell, of San

TO ALL-AMERICA

Gola Is Named A Third Time

players from LaSalle, Ohio State, San Francisco, Duquesne and Fur-Associated Press All America

basketball team. Gola, who led LaSalle to the NCAA title a year ago, dom-inated the voting from 323 sports writers and broadcasters. Regard-of Frank Selvy and was tops

Wayland Swarms Over Milwaukee

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (# Defending champion Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., and second-seeded St. Joseph (Mo.) Goetz lead the way into the semifinals of the Women's National AAU Basketball

Wayland outclassed Real Refrigerator of Milwaukee in posting quarterfinals. St. Joseph beat Pine Sol Queens of Jackson, Miss., 38-25. Tonight's schedule (Central

Standard Time): 7 p.m.—Dawson Phillips 66 vs solation semifinal). 8:15 p.m.—Wayland College vs Midland Jewelry (semifinal cham-

pionship) 9:30 p.m.-St. Joseph Goetz vs Omaha Commercial Extension (semifinal championship.) The finals are scheduled Friday

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NEW YORK W-Led by famed in the college game, the Philadel-Tom Gola, the first to make the phia star polled 1,488 points on 294 team for three consecutive years, first-place votes and nine seconds. Robin Freeman, the pint - sized 5-11 Ohio State star, was second man were named today to the 1955 with 955. Big Bill (The Stuffer) Russell from San Francisco's No. 1 ranked team followed with 748.

> among the major college scorers. Floyd earned his place on the first team by edging Indiana's Don Schlundt, 585 points to 577. Thus the 6-10 Schlundt missed

a chance to make the team for the second straight year and had to be content with topping the sec-ond team. Dickle Hemric, the Wake Forest star who set a fouryear scoring record last weekend; Si Green of Duquesne; Dick Garmaker of Minnesota, and Ron rounded out the second quintet. Hemric polled 535 points, Green 487, Garmaker 393 and Shavlik 360. nati farm team.

Lippy Has His Problems, Tho Team Is Best

Pain To NCAA NEW YORK US-It is a strange rocher as the manager of the New York Giants begins cranking up for another National League cam-paign out at Phoenix.

The fecord says Leo has the best ball club in the game, a team week.

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The NCAA with the week.

He has no other choice than to go again with a club which did an pendents is so poor, they might as in that list, however. Some of the amazing job of falling on its face well plow it under and hope for a games paired two tourney teams, at the plate last year-except for two regulars and one pinch hitter. The champs badly need some plasma at the dish, but none is in

Outfielder Monte Irvin's average City U., Drake and Bradley are fell off from .329 in 1953 to .262 reported under consideration. last season. First baseman Whitey Those three have managed to win Lockman plunged from .295 to 251; second baseman Davey Wil- all season—including the results of liams from .297 to .222; third base- five games played against each man Hank Thompson from .302 to .263; shortstop Alvin Dark from 300 to .293; catcher Wes Westrum from .224 to an appalling .187.

The only regular who boosted his average over the previous year was rightfielder Don Mueller, from .333 to .342, If Willie Mays had not returned from the Army to blast his great .345, and Dusty Rhodes had not driven across 50 runs, mainly as a pinch batter, one can only surmise the Giants would have wound up about sixth.

In the face of such figures, Durocher can feel no complacency He has no reason to believe he can win again if any one of the three-Mays, Mueller or Rhodesshould have even a slightly less spectacular season, or if Johnny Antonelli should not equal or bet ter his 21-7 pitching record. It's mighty lot to have tied up in only four players when you're go-ing into a dogfight with two such balanced outfits as Brooklyn and Milwaukee.

Hemric Certain Of New Record

NEW YORK UM-Records are made to be broken and this seems to hold true as far as major-college basketball career scoring marks are concerned.

Dick Hermic of Wake Forest has set an all-time high for pointproduction and will leave an even steeper goal for other collegians and Lt. Stearns, who combined for to shoot at when he finishes the a three-game effort of 1153. to shoot at when he finishes the season's tournament play.
Statistics released by the NCAA

Service Bureau Thursday revealed that Hemric has accumulated 2,539 points in four years of competition. Figures include games through last Saturday.

Dallas Lad Signed

DALLAS (A)-John (Jake) Myers, righthanded pitching ace of last season's Dallas Jesuit High School team, has been signed to a con-tract by the Cincinnati Redleg organization. Scout Ralph Rahmes Events and ranks fourth in the Shavlik of North Carolina State said Myers was signed without a entire tournament.

Three Classes Open Play North Kansas City Jerry's (consolation semifinal). In State Cage Playoffs

them on the map start the 5-way Texas schoolboy basketball tourna- Pampa in an overtime game.

Pampa, wait until tomorrow to close to the stroke of midnight.

41-1)

noon with Sudan (37-5) meeting Dickinson (24-8) at 3:10 o'clock and Plano (24-9) clashing with

its first round tomorrow night with Tech meeting Beaumont at 7:30 and Pampa, the defending cham-pion, clashing with Waco at 8:50. Crozier Tech was worried over the condition of its great center, All-State A. C. Black, who is favor-ing an ankle sprain. He took no part in scrimmage all week and found it painful to run. Coach Rosy Adkisson was hopeful he would be all right by game time but said, "If Black can't play at top speed we'll be badly handicapped." Tech will have a workout this afternoon here and may determine then just how much service Black will be to

the team. Tech enters the tournament with a 26-1 record while Beaumont, featuring its Erwin Turner, has 24-10. Beaumont beat strong Jeff Davis of Houston two games and that leads Adkission to believe the Purple will be a tough outfit for

his Wolves. Pamph, which has lost only four

Class A's favorite is Sudan, with

swing into action, the Class B, Class A and Class AA schools put on a session of eight games that highly-rated outfit, at 3:10 o'clock will run from early morning until and Kilgore and Victoria, the other two teams, getting together at 4:35.

Mike Souchak, sharpest shooter on of 143 teed off in the opening round professional golf's winter tour, was of the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open. The hefty, one-time Duke Uni-Angelo Keglers

At-Large Teams

The Associated Press

It might be just as well if the NCAA forgot about naming the two remaining at-large entries for the championship basketball tournament that gets under way next week.

The NCAA, which once had a nice core eight-team playoff, runs John Caroll 94. Seton Hall 90. Perm

dentally.

Tuesday.

unnamed in the 12-club pairings, Lafayette, NIT bound, won its 20th and that berth reportedly will be in a row, 101-69, over Rutgers.

BATON ROUGE, La. A-Mighty | a strong favorite today as a field

Souchak Strong Favorite

In Baton Rouge Tourney

for either the NCAA or NIT.

naturally one had to lose.

There are a couple of sleepers

Miami, for instance, is the Mid-

America champion and meets Mar-

quette in the NCAA first round at

Lexington Tuesday, But Cincinnati

being picked by the NIT-which seeded the Bearcats No. 4, incl-

Penn State is scheduled to play

Memphis State in the Lexington

iouble-header and Penn could be

the NCAA representative from a

nip-and-tuck Ivy League race. And

Seattle and Idaho, which played

Tuesday night with Idaho State

winning, meet again in the NCAA

Two tourney picks made out all right, San Francisco, No. 1 in the

Associated Press poll and headed

for the NCAA, won its 21st straight

by whipping Santa Clara 73-61, And

eliminations at San Francisco

(mostly conference champions) and nine at-large choices. Trouble

is, the crop of still available inde-

Right now, the NCAA must se-

lect two at-large teams to play

each other in the Western regionals

Monday or Tuesday, Oklahoma

a combined total of just 25 games

It seems incredible, but Brad-

ley, NCAA runner-up-last year, would seem to have the toehold

despite a 7-19 record. The Braves,

who closed out a 16-game losing

streak Monday against Wichita,

apparently won the "elimination"

defeating Drake 90-73 last night.

Set Fast Pace

team has grabbed the lead in dou-

Force Conference Bowling Tourna-

ment now under way at Webb Air

Base.

tournament.

got 12 the first day.

Drake is 9-12.

their regular season finale by

Oklahoma City has 9-16 record.

In the NIT, just one team is

better yield next season,

versity football star from Durham. N.C., winner of the recent Texas and Houston Opens, played in this tournament last year, but finished well down the line and just squeezed into the money winners' list. Souchak's 287 won him \$42 A Goodfellow Field (San Angelo) last year.

But it will be a different Souchak shooting for the \$2,500 first place bles play in the Southwest Air Souchak's game is the money. talk of the tour and his steady, improved shooting has paid off in rich dividends.

The team consists of Lt. Patrick Souchak was not required shoot in Wednesday's qualifying round, but he said he carded They lead the Bergstrom AFB about a 70" in a practice round. team of Capt. Ballard and A-1C Leo Blagetti of Sandusky, Ohio Thomas by only three pins, howjust missed the Baton Rouge Country Club record by qualifying with Lt. Stearns posted a high score an eight-under-par 64. The record of 236, which ties him with A-3C for the picturesque, tree-lined

Sam Verano. Verano registered 6,450-yard course is 63. his 236 on the first day of the Biagetti's round topped the 140 amateurs and lesser known pro-Verano still has an exclusive fessionals shooting for the last 70 claim on the feat of having scored places in the tourney. Some 75 top the most consecutive spares, He pros were exempt from the rigors of qualifying, though many toured

Verano is tops for Webb in Allthe course in practice rounds. Little Bob Toski of Livingston N.J., who started toward domibonus. He will report to Duluth of the Northern League, a Cincin-day. A Ragtime Doubles Tourna a triumph in the Baton Rouse triumph in the ment is being held at Pepper Mar- Open, returns to defend his title tin's Bowling Center in conjuncafter several months of exhibitions. Toski's game is crisp, short and accurate and ideal for the country club course.

American Athletes **Due In Mexico City**

HOUSTON US-A group of armed forces athletes were to arrive today to begin training for the Pan-American Games in Mexico City March 12-26. College and athletic club stars named to the 33-man team will come later. Wes

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While the major classes, includ-

Bovina, with a 30-2 season record, and Rankin, which struggled to the state tournament with 12-12, opened the 24-game schedule of the big meet at 8:45 a.m., followed by Big Sandy (30-15) vs. Slidell (29-9), Medina (25-2) vs. Dilley (26-1) and Maud (36-4) vs. Avoca

Class A takes over in the after-Buna (35-4) at 4:35. Tonight the Class AA teams

make their bow with Atlanta, the favored one, battling Seminole at 7:30 and Freer tackling San Mar-

The Class AAAA division, with Crozier Tech a faint favorite, plays

games in 95 and won the title two years in a row, faces a rugged customer in the opener. Waco has

AUSTIN 48-The villages and vent a repeat of last year's final towns so small it's difficult to find when Tech was beaten out by

Atlanta ranked highest in class AA ing glamorous AAAA with its mighty Dallas Crozier Tech and Plainview the team to beat in Class AAA. Class AAA opens play Friday

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Colonel Starts Tourney

Col. Newton D. Hagins, commander of Maintenance and Supply at Webb Air Base, throws the first ball to get the Southwest Air Force Conference Bowling Tournament officially under way. The meet continues through Friday. There are 28 teams competing from bases throughout the Southwest.

Julio Mederos In Upset Victory Over LaStarza

against American "name" fighters, moved strongly into the heavyweight picture today after a smashing knockout victory over Roland LaStarza.

The powerful Mederos gave LaStarza, once a top-ranking title contender, the worst beating of his career before knocking the New Yorker unconscious with a booming right to the jaw in the fifth round of a

Aggies Defeated

COLLEGE STATION A Sam

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

It's reliably reported that the Odessa baseball park will be torn nents. Otherwise, he has camdown after this year and the land converted into a huge shopping paigned mostly in Cuba. Though it never did have a roof, the Odessa park has long been

one of the best in the Longhorn League. Bobby Jack Gross, the stellar Texas A&M shot putter and discus

thrower from Big Spring, gets an excellent sendoff in one of the current "strength and health" magazines.

Bobby Jack credits much of his improvement in tossing the

weights by lifting the weights, if you know what I mean. The dedicated youngster handles the barbells expertly. Gross is the defending champion in the shotput and discus throw in the Southwest Conference and is pointing for the Olympic

Coach Carl Coleman, who watched Gross develop here, paid Bobby Jack a real compliment recently. He said if you combined Bobby's desire and penchant for hard work with the running ability of an area sprinter who never did take advantage of his opportuni-ty, you'd have the greatest track athlete who ever lived.

Bobby, of course, does more than all right with what he has. He is the perfect example of a self-made athlete, a real credit to

At last report, Carlsbad of the Longhorn League had only two players under contract - Manager Thurman Tucker and Don Roddy, a 23-year-old outfielder, just out of the service.

Perhaps you missed the story when Bronko Nagurski Jr., son of the all-time All-America football player, chose Minnesota over Notre Dame

He cast his lot with the Gophers because he can play both football and hockey at Minnesota.

Young Bronko has quite a program cut out for himself, incidentally Plans to study medicine.

Ear! Blaik, the Army football mentor, has every right to complain about the raids on his coaching staff. Ne fewer than ten of his aides have gone on to better Jobs In

George Blackburn transferred to Cincinnati, Bobby Dobbs to Tulsa, Paul Dietzel to LSU, Bob Woodruff to Baylor, Herman Hickman to Yale, Andy Gustafson to Miami (Fla.), Murray Warmath to Mississippi State, Clarence Boston to New Hampshire, Sid Gillman to Cincinnati and John Sauer to The Citadel.

Woodruff, of course, is now at the University of Florida, Hickman is out of football. Warmarth transferred to Minnesota and Gillman is the new head mentor of the Los Angeles Rams. That's quite a tribute to Blaik's teaching ability.

Glenn (Red) McQuillan, Amarillo's new baseball manager, was an all-around athlete when he attended Western Maryland College. A native of Baltimore, he's been in pro baseball 16 years.

Doak Walker, the former SMU football phenom, is a busy operator between grid seasons. Besides all his other activities, he's planning to open a ski resort in Northern California with Eddie LeBaron, an old friend

Spring Training Injuries Crop Out Early In Camps

By ORLO ROBERTSON

physical and monetary, has started he'll likely be out of action at least to seep out of the camps.

Athletics absorbed the latest finan- determine if he has overcome cial pains as punishment for disobeying baseball's law forbidding any form of organized practice before March 1.

Physically such well-regarded players as the Phillies' Curt Simmons, the Cardinals' Tom Alston, the White Sox's Cass Michaels, the Athletics" Wilbur Shantz, the Tigers' Ferris Fain and the Dodgers' Don Hoak caused their bosses ers' Don Hoak caused their bosses 4.4 inches per man with a scoring average of 455 points. concern. And the New York Yan-kees received the bad news that second baseman Billy Martin will in history, carrying three sopho not be available this year since he mores, one junior and one senior isn't slated to get out of the Army in uniform by early July.

arm, troublesome last year, is still new season record. bothering him.

Michaels was forced from yesan attack of dizziness. The veteran in scoring with 521 points. infielder suffered a skull fracture lest August when he was struck by a pitched ball. He was advised to rest a few days.

Shantz, considered to have a senior SMU guard who is 6 feet

chance to become the transplanted even.

A's first-string catcher, complained of periodic pains in his side yes
440 and Barnes 258.

terday and was sent to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He may Baseball's spring training season has been under way only three days but already bad news, both

o seep out of the camps.

The physical bad news, for the The Cardinals are awaiting most part, concerns players who were nursing ailments when the club's \$100,000 first baseman who monetary angle the Kansas City da examination was scheduled to

Two Ponies, Two

By The Associated Press The all - Southwest Conference basketball team averages 6 feet

It's probably the youngest team Dick O'Neal, 6-7 TCU center, was until Oct. 6. Originally, the Yanks the only unanimous choice of the had hoped to have Billy the Kid seven coaches picking the team for the Associated Press. O'Neal, a Simmons reported his pitching sophomore, scored 676 points,

Lacking only one vote of being unanimous was Jim Krebs, 6-8 terday's workouts at Tampa with SMU sophomore who was second Others are Jerry Mallett, Bay-

Hawks, Cats Both Find It Rough

COLLEGE STATION (SC) — Allen, Lon Morris, Howard County and Texarkana moved into the semi-finals of the Texas Junior In the tourney's opening game. College State playoffs here Wed-nesday by winning first round games from Odessa, South Texas, Decatur and San Antonio, respec-

Lon Morris and Howard County were to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday followed by the Allen-Texarkana game at 10:45.

game at 10:45.

All winners had a tough job with
the exception of Texarkana who
routed San Antonio, 90-54. Texarkana led all the way, building up a lead as great as 42 points at times. Carrell Burleson paced Texarkana with 25 points. Gary Bell led San Antonio with 11.

Allen Academy, sluggish to start, came from a first half deficit which reached as high as 11 points, to whip Odessa, 76-67. Wayne Lemons scored 19 points to pace Allen, but high point honors went to Odessa's Virgil Trower who scored 29. Howard County trailed most of

Y Volley Ball

tournament will take place in two local gymnasiums, starting at 1

A and B teams from Midland, Lubbock and Abilene will compete against two local sextets. The A teams will play in the Junior High Gym while the B squads will use the Y facilities.

It was a sensational victory for Mederos, a 4-1 underdog who had robin schedule and each match been outpointed by Bob Satterfield will consist of the best of three of Chicago and Harold Johnson of games. The team scoring the most Philadelphia in his only two earlipoints throughout the tournament er fights with well-known oppowill be declared the winner. The tournament should be over

> A trophy will go to the championship club. Similar tournaments are being planned in the other cities. The local A team lineup will

probably consist of Pete Cook, Houston pounded 13 hits off three Frank Hardesty, Clayton Brown Grover Cunningham, James Watts, Texas A&M hurlers yesterday to and either Bill Bell or Blondy beat the Aggles 9-3 in the season Chrane. baseball opener for both sides. Watts Watts will captain the team.

In the tourney's opening game, Lon Morris had to shake off a slump to pull ahead but whipped South Texas, 88-79. Ken Roach's 25 points was high for the winners. Bennie Barcello topped South Texas with 22,

Opening round losers play a consolation in Deware Field House The championship game is set for 8:45 p.m. preceded by the third place game at 7 p.m. HOWARD COUNTY (88)

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Penn 85, Penn State 79
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St. Bonaventure 68, St. Vincent (Pa) 83
Moravian 75, Penn Military 70
Slippery Rock 85, Carnegie Tech 71
Hobart 69, Lemoyne (NY) 68
Brown 79, Providence 78 (2 overtimes)
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Oklahoma A&M 38, Oklahoma 24
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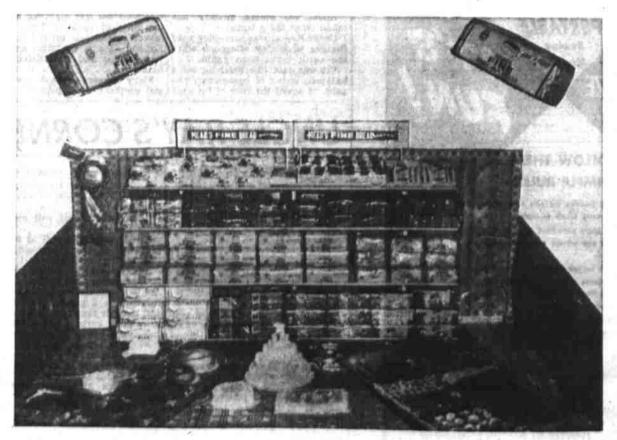


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Airmen's Auto Wash Rack

Capt. Earl Kielgass shows Dan Krausse, assistant to the president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, some of the 4,400 feet of used pipe which Cosden donated to Webb AFB for use in the construction of the base's new four-car wash rack. The project is the first of several planned under the "Operation Oasis" instituted last year for improvement of the air Base.

Paul Blunt, San Antonio attorney

LANSING, Mich. (#) - "Harry's

"Harry Cove," the dispatcher

shouted into the department's pub-

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lic address system.

Variety Of Proposals Heard By Committee AUSTIN AB-A duke's mixture of out complaining. These few who the Legislature's varied problems remains took that there is the basis of the legislature's varied problems remains took that there is the legislature's varied problems remains took that there is the legislature's varied problems remains took that there is the legislature's varied problems remains took that there is not problems are seen to the legislature's varied problems remains took that the legislature's varied problems remains the legislature of the legislature's varied problems remains the legislature of th

the Legislature's varied problems remain took their lives in their received public hearing before the hands," he said. House State Affairs Committee last

were considered which tonio, called spokesmen for the 1. Entitle oldtime Texas Rangers business, milk producers, veterito a \$125-a-month pension; their nary medical, and breeders assns.. today.

widows, \$62.50. bers to give representation to most phases of the livestock industry. 3. Make state prison farms render their land for county taxes.

4. Empower county commissioners courts to condemn for right-ofway purposes inside a municipality with consent of the city. 5. Make sure funcral establish-ments operating within a cemetery both accused the commission of

are not exempt from property Under an automatic committee rule, all the bills went to sub-

committees for one week's study. Rep. Obie Jones, Austin, urged approval of his pension bill for the Rangers of yesterday. As amended, his bill would pro-

vide the pension for those men who served as Rangers for at least five calendar years—includ-ing their furlough time—prior to partment yesterday. consolidation of the Rangers with the Department of Public Safety Rangers serving since that date

are entitled to pensions under the to the home of Harry Cove, 96, State Employes Retirement Sys- retired lumber dealer.

WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower's recommendation for Rep. Charles Lieck Jr., San Anfour-year terms, instead of the present two, for members of the livestock auction and commission House is "not likely to get to first business, milk producers, veteri- base," Rep. Celler (D-NY) said and the Texas Farm Bureau to

Celler is chairman of the House 2. Increase the Livestock Sanl- endorse his bill increasing size of Judiciary Committee, which has tary Commission from 3 to 9 mem- the livestock sanitary commission. before it four bills calling for a Dairymen said they are particu-larly interested in getting repreconstitutional amendment to put into effect a four-year term. Celsentation on the commission to ler's comment indicated they won't help whip the problem of brucelemerge from the committee. The President's recommendation

came at his news conference yesrepresenting the veterinary group, terday as he praised a bill raising and J. K. Webb, manager of the congressional pay from \$15,000 to \$22,500 a year. He signed it into law, effective Tuesday, shortly doing nothing to help on this probthereafter.

Celler told reporters the framers of the Constitution "used rare judgment when they set up twoyear terms."

"The House is closest to the people, and the Founding Fathers rightly felt that in this ever changing world the people should have a right to voice their opinion had another spell," came the disthrough their representatives every two years," he said.

Elephants, Camels In The Picket Line

And the inhalator squad rushed RIVERSIDE, Calif. A-The Intate Employes Retirement Systate Employes Retirement SysCove suffers from hardening of
C. N. Avery of Austin, an old-the arteries fie frequently lapses

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ETATE SIDE, Call. 47-1140 Interest & Sports

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ER C. N. Avery of Austin, an old-the arteries ire frequently lapses timer, spoke for the bill. He praised the early Rangers who oxygen to revive him. So frequent-fought the Mexicans, the Indians, ly, in fact, that yesterday's run an arbitration clause dispute. The was the 150th over the past eight animals were such signs as "We came in their picket line yester day at the Rohr Aircraft Corp., the praise of the Rohr Aircraft Corp., where the IAM is striking over whe "fought the Mexicans, the Indians, and took out the cow thieves and the outlaws."

"They did it the hard way, with"They did it the hard way, with-Without Arbitration

Fourth Streets Nearly Complete Life Magazine Work on the two Highway 80

Work On Third,

arteries through Big Spring is ba-sically complete, and Jarbet Con. sically complete, and Jarbet Con-struction Company crews are now The photographs were made in

segment today, and dirt was being is pictured, with Sonny Choate,

closed to traffic today. Apparently shown. some work must still be done on

State Highway Department, and zine says. "Since then they have information available here is that also become one of the most sucthe official opening will not be for cessful, and their six-year record about four weeks.

her of Commerce is to be notified two weeks in advance of opening and Harrison Lilly accompanied time so that some sort of ceremony commemorating the occasion Paso last month to develop the can be held. J. C. (Jake) Roberts, feature. district engineer from Abilene, will inform Greene.

Work on the Fourth Street segment of the highway has been under way for the past several months, and portions of East Third were also re-topped.

Actually all of Third and Fourth

have been retopped during the past

two years. Fortions of Third re-topped during the past two months were joined to the segment re-topped in an earlier project in 1953.

Howard 4-H Club Is Featured In

Life magazine in its next week's

engaged in the cleaning up proc- Big Spring, in the 4-H van en route to the Southwestern Livestock Show Graders were amouthing out land in El Paso, and at the show. The on each side of the Fourth Street entire group that attended the show swept from the gutters. Center Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, Wanislands on the west end were being da Boatler, Joyce Robinson, Ann White, Rodney Brooks featured in The Fourth Street artery on the the various scenes. Bobby and extreme east end of town was still Marilyn Sale of Stanton also are

"With (its) double duty van, the bridge rails, as all the topping is in Howard County club operates as a kind of far - roaming ranch on Topping operations were com-pleted Wednesday when the last of er was bought at an Army surplus the hot-mix was laid on a six-block sale, they have motored 60,006 miles to dozens of shows to become The two arteries have not been one of the most widely traveled marked for one-way traffic by the 4-H clubs in the U.S." the maga-

J. H. Greene of the local Chamis a whopping \$600,000."

Photographers Joe Scherschel the group from Big Spring to El

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THURSDAY EVENING

KTXC—Gabrie! Heatter 6:45
EBST—Silver Eagle
KRLD—News
WBAP—News & Sports
KTXC—Eddie Fisher 2:00
EBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—The Whister
WBAP—Roy Rogers
KTXC—Official Detective
ETXC—Official Parada KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-The Whistler WBAP-Roy Rogers KTXC-Official Detective

KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Night Watch
WBAP-Bob Hope Show
KTXC-Crime Fighters
7:45 KBST-Records of Today KRLD-Night Watch WBAP-Bob Hope Show KTXC-Crime Fighters

The entire area was like a giant powder keg with dozens of burning

ome 100 persons whose escape outer threatened.

About 400 others already had aken from their homes.

would erupt.

Yesterday's fissure had KBST-Sursiae Serenade SRLD-Jolley Farm News KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Morning Music WBAP-Morning Music Rounder KTKC-Bunkhouse Rounder KTKC-Easy Does It

derground explosions ruptured the whole half-mile stretch was blazscarred tip of eastern Hawaii Is- ing lava 100 feet in the air." land anew, spewing a fountain of molten lava 200 feet into the air. Burning rocks poured out of the tation workers. All escaped unground along a half-mile strip, injured. slashing a flaming path across

derground. The earth was shaking. "Then suddenly it went up like a One eruption of red-hot rock

New Eruption Pours More Lava Over Hawaiian Area

By ROY ESSOYAN

halator squad into action

PAHOA, Hawaii (A)-Massive unfields of sugar cane.

The National Guard sent its fuses. trucks rumbling to the rescue of It was anyone's guess where one some 100 persons whose escape would erupt. routes were threatened. taken from their homes.

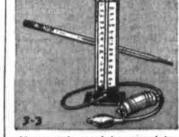
"It was just like touching off a ficials.

landed only 200 yards from 13 pla

half-mile string of gunpowder." he Fiery fingers spread northeast

Curtis Kamai was surveying road moved relentlessly toward desolate fissures yesterday afternoon when the earth burst open again. Kapoho village, occupied only by KRLD-News Runches and civil defense of KTXC-Bunkhouse Rounds

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Mercury is used to record temperature in thermometers and blood pressures in sphygmomano-

Today we have a few questions to answer about mercury, or third gallons of water, quicksilver, the strange metal Q. Which American which I described yesterday. Q. Is mercury taken from

mines? A. Most mercury is obtained amounts of this metal. from a beautiful red cinnabar ore.

from a beautiful red cinnabar ore. A brown, or brownish-red, cinnabar also supplies mercury.

In certain places mercury has been found in a pure state, instead of in ore. In Spain, during both ancient and modern times, palls of mercury have been dipped out of mercury pools or pockets existing in the midst of rock layers.

Q. Does mercury ever go into pills which are swallowed by people?

A. Yes, it is used in making several kinds of palls, including the old fashioned remedy called "calometer Mapped with Lopes ENLD—Perry Mason WBAP—Country Roadshow MBAP—Nore Drake ERLD—Nore Drake ERLO—Country Country n the midst of rock layers.

Q. Which are the leading soun- Tomorrow: Fluorescent Light.

tries in producing mrecury? A. Italy, Spain, Canada, the EBST-News United States, Mexico, Peru, China and Russia.

boil? A. Mercury will boil at 675 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

Q. Is mercury dangerous?

A. If properly handled, mercury is afe enough, but it can act as a deadly poison. One compound of mercury is a powerful antiseptic, and another compound is employed in making certain red paints.

C. How heavy is mercury?

12:06

EBST—Paul Harvey

RRLD—Jolly Farm News

WBAP—News

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WBAP—News

WBAP—Sems of the Cinema KRLD—News

WBAP—Murray Coz

ETXC—News

ETXC—

A. It is almost twice as heavy as zinc. A quart of mercury weighs about as much as three and one

EBST—News KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Bob Crawford a ETXC—Weather 12:45

Q. Which American states pro-A. Texas and California are the only two which produce important amounts of this metal.

Does mercury ever go into duce mercury?.

EBST—Sammy Kaye
KRLD—Rosemery Clooney
WEAP—News: Spend a Mil'n
KTXC—B Henry: E. Arn'ld
ETXC—Virgil Pinkley

8:18

Men's House

BBT-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike II Rich KTXC-Florida Calling 10:15

KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Spend A Millon ETXC-Music 8:50 RBST-Music for Dreaming RRLD-Hillbilly Hall WBAP-Rosemary Closesy ETXC-Night Watch 16:26
KBST—Sports: Music
KRLD—Hall of Fame
WBAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch 10:48
KBST-Aragon Ballroom
KRLD-Hall of Fams
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Night Watch
11:00

EXC-Music

8:80

KBST-Raiph Flannagam

KRID-Amos 'N' Andy

WHAP-Paul Neibors Orch

KTXC-State of the Nation

8:44

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KRID-Amos 'N' Andy

WHAP-Paul Neibors Orch

KTXC-State of the Nation

EST-Edward Morgan

KRID-Top Twenty

WHAP-Fibber McGee

KTXC-Musical Caravam

9:13

EBST-Clubtime

KRID-Top Twenty

WHAP-Gilderaleeve

KTXC-Musical Caravam

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KTXC-Musical Caravam

KRID-Top Twenty

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KBST-Sign Off

ERLD-News: Hillbilly
WBAP-Tex Quinn

KTXC-Night Watch

II:15 RRLD-Meth. Men's | WBAP-Tex Quinn ETXC-Night Watch 11:10 NBST-News: Music KRLD-Johnny Hicks WBAP-One Man's F KTXC-Dance Orch. KRLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Tex Quinn KTKC-Night Watch 11:48 KRLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Tex Quinn KTKC-Night Watch

KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Tennessee Ernie
WBAP—Jo Stafford
KTXC—Dance Orch. FRIDAY MORNING

KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning N KTXC-News 8:15 WHAP—Bunkhouse Roundup

di KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup

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KRLD—Jolley Farm News
WHAP—News:

h KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
S:30

E KBST—Hillibilly Hilds
KRLD—News: 1000 Club
WHAP—Farm News R'un
KRLD—News: 1000 Club
WEAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WHAP—Farm & Ranch News
KRLD—Tops in Pops
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WHAP—Bark To The Bible
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-Martin Black
ERLD-Hillton House
WHAP-News: Wn in L've
ETXO-Country Callin'
2: 15 ESST-Martin Block
KELD-House Party
WBAP-Woman in Love
KTKC-Country Callin'
KELD-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
KBST-Martin Block
KTKC-Country Callin'
KELD-House Party
KBST-Martin Block
KTKC-Country Callin'

KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News; Markets WBAP-Right to Happins KRLD-Meet the Menious WBAP-Back Stage Wife EBST—Clubtims

KRID—Road of Life
WBAP—Stella Dallas
ETXC—Country Callin
ESST—Clubtims
ETXC—Spanish Program
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EBST-Operation Pops KRLD-Operation Light WEAP-Judy and Jans ETXC-Hillbilly Hits 1100

KBST—Crubtime
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WRAP—Young Wider Bru
KTXC—Spanish Program
ST45
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Young Dr. Majone
WRAP—Woman in my Mouse
KTXC—Navy Show

KBST-Chubtime
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
ETXC-Operation Pop KTKC—Operation Pop

KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Ed Whitis
WBAP—Lorenzo Jores
KTKC—Operation Pop

KBST—Sports: Music
KRLD—Ed Whitis; News
WBAP—Don Cornell
KTKC—Country Callin'
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KRLD—Ed Whitis
WBAP—Nat "Kine" Cole
KTKC—Country Callin'
S:46
KRLD—News
WBAP—Star Reporter
KTKC—Country Callin'
S:16
KBST—Time for 45
KRLD—News
WBAP—Star Reporter
KTKC—Country Callin'
S:16
KBST—Time for 45
KRLD—Red Shelton
WBAP—News
KTKC—Country Callin'
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KBST—Reprise to Vets
KRLD—News
KTKC—Country Callin'
S:38 KBST—Here's to Vets
KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Dinner Music
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WBAP—News
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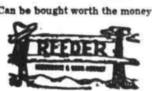
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A completion was logged today in tion, and it made 108.34 barrels of operator is now running casing the Howard-Glasscock field, and a oil, Hamman Oil No. 2 Guitar Trust This wildcat is 15 miles southeast new location was spotted in the Moore pool. Midland County drew a Austral No. 1-A Roy Parks has been spotted as the Midland wild-cat. And Forest No. 2-C-1 Dora Schrock are the Midland comple-

Borden

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 680

Choya No. 1 Cannon, 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 47- casing goes to 2,586. 33-5n. T&P survey, bored to 7,279 northwest of the Jo-Mill field.

Dawson

west lines, 43-33-5n, T&P survey,

Hi-Y Groups To

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs.

Schedule is for departure at 10 pents with drivers.

Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, Mrs. Jack west of Midland. Smith, Clyde McMahon and Kitty Roberts, Grover Good, general meeting.

Attempted Burglary Reported To Police

An attempted burglary and several thefts were reported to police here yesterday and last night. Jess Smith, Negro who lives at 902 NW 3rd, was asleep when another Negro broke his door down and entered the house. Officers said a fight ensued, but that the in-

truder got away. E. E. O'Brien, 2404 Scurry, rebuick.

V. L. Bishop, truck driver out of of Midland Stephenville, told officers that a five-ton jack, a Navy coat, a suit Sterling case and a blanket were stolen from his truck. He called officers to Johnny Griffin Service Station.

Credit Union Man Visits In Big Spring

Ray Ersland, field representative for the Texas Credit Union HOWARD (Cont) League, is in Big Spring this week to contact the various federal and state credit unions. He opened his series of checks Tuesday evening with a meeting of the T&P em-ployes group at the freight house.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Betty Holland vs James Holland suit ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Modell Golden vs. High J. Golden. diorre granted and plaintiff's maiden name.
Rayburn restored.
Ruby Maude Miller et al vs. Wyndell Ray
ninn et al., sult for partition of property.

Insurance Acts

MARRIAGE LICENNES
Ernia Ray Suthers, Lynchburg, Va. and
Novels Mariths Lewis, Big Spring.
Herbert Charles Morris, Cirburne, and
Isabel Arellano Garra, Cleburne, and
Isabel Arellano Garra, Cleburne.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Hillorest Terrace of Big Spring Ins. to
Albert L. White et us. Lot 7, Block 3,
Hall Addition

A Mack Rodgers et ux to James G. Law-et ux, Lot 11, Block 3-B Belvue Addi-Nora Harding to Thelma J. Blackwell, ill except the north 6 feet of Lot 11. Block 12. Sattles Heights Addition.

James W. Edwards et us to H. M. Rainholt, a tract in Block 15, Kennebeck Seights Addition.

Clara Holubec to James W. Edwards, a tract in Block 15, Kennebeck Heights Addition.

Nors Neely to James E. Logan, the west of of Section 6, Block 29, Township I half of Section 6. Block 26, 10 with AFB Survey.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Tarbox Motor Co. 500 W. 4th, Ford.
Leonard Coker. 200 Jefferson. Chevrolet.
Salators A. Mell. Webb AFB. Buick.
Buillening Fermitts
Lioyd B. Kinman, build car port at 201
NE 8th, 450.

Mrs. Ray E. Shaw, remodel residence at and surplus of \$375,000," Latimer

COLLEGE STATION. (SC) —
HCJC's Jayhawks warmed to the and surplus of \$375,000," Latimer

73 verdict to Lon Morris of Jack—

Denton, move house to 1000 E. said.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Continental No. 35 W. R. Settles, 330 from south and 2,360 from east lines, 123-29-W&NW survey, made 108.34 barrels of oil on the Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, wild- 24-hour potential test. There was cat 13 miles east of Gail, has bit no water. Gravity was 32 degrees, turning at 7,504 feet in lime and and the gas-oil ratio was nil. Operator acidized perforations from north and 2,380 from east between 2,313 and 2,358 feet with lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, pump-ed 39.92 barrels of oil in 24 hours tion is 2,670 feet, total depth is and is still testing. Location is 21/2 2,576, plugged back depth is 2,550, and pay top is 2,305. The 51/2-inch

Hamman Oil and Refining Comfeet in Spraberry sand. This wild- pany No. 2 Guitar Trust Estate cat will test the Pennsylvanian is a new Moore field project about about a mile and three-quarters four miles west of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary to 3,200 feet. Drillsite is 1.653.2 from south and 1,651.5 from east lines, south east quarter, 2-A-Bauer and Forest No. 1 W. E. Love et al. rell survey. The No. 1 Guitar 2,300 from south and 2,000 from Trust completed Tuesday for 110 barrels on potential test.

Midland

Austral No. 1-A Roy Parks Jr. Estate is a wildcat exploration in West Midland slated for depth of 11.000 feet. It will est the Penn-Midland Session 11.000 feet. It will est the Pennsylvanian. Drillsite is C SW SW. 25-41-28, T&P survey, about a mile and a half south of Pennsylvanian Fourteen adults will accompany producer in the Parks field. It is approximately 50 young people to also one and three-quarters miles ing. He came to Howard County Midland Friday for the annual south of the Hallanan (Strawn) about eight years ago from La West Texas district meeting of the field and 21/2 miles southeast of the Headlee (multipay) field.

Forest Oil and Cities Production m., except in the case of some No. 2-C-1 Dora Roberts has been pupils who will be taking six week finaled in the Virey field of West xaminations at that time. These Midland County for 1,211 barrels will leave at noon and during the on potential. Flow was through a afternoon, depending upon arrange- half-inch choke from open hole at 13,110-247 feet, and potential was Among those to accompany the based on a 12 hour flow of 605.26 group are Mr. and Mrs. Grover barrels of 51.8-gravity oil. Gas-Good, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Clyde oil ratio was 863-1, and tubing Thomas Jr., Mrs. T. J. William-pressure was 200 pounds. Location son, George Oldham, Mrs. Escol is 670 from south and 1,980 from Compton, Mrs. Roy Sloan, Mrs. east lines, northeast quarter, 22-A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. Dick Simpson, 41-3s, T&P survey, 14 miles south-

Hanley No. 4-A Schrock made 139.60 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil secretary, and Glenn Rogers, area on a potential test in the Spra-president, were to be in Midland Thursday evening for a council a berry Trend area. Test was through a half-inch choke from perforations between 6.984 and 7,860 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,030-1, and tubing pressure was from 175 to 25 pounds. Pay was fractured with 70,000 gallons. Location is 720 from north and 1,980 from est lines, 23-37-3s, T&P survey.

U. S. Smelting, Mining and Re-fining No. 1-A Parks, half-mile southeast stepout to the Headlee multipay) field of West Midland County, is to dually complete from the Ellenburger and Strawn. Strawn production will be through perforations between 9.895 and 9,ported that a tire and wheel was 930 feet, and Ellenburger producstolen from his 1951 Studebaker tion will be from various perforaabout 8:39 p.m. Monday evening, tions between 13,074 and 13,300 and Hal Hooker, 909 Main, said a feet. Location is 1,980 from south hub cap was taken from his 1953 and 1.830 from east lines, 28-41-2s. 10 at 7 p.m. at the high school

Superior No. 1-116 H. M. Knight east lines, was reportedly drilling at 1,120 feet today. Continental No. 1-A French, 1,636

5,791 feet in lime and shale.

Shell No. 1 Read, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines. Youth Injured 19-30-1n, T&P survey, reached 9, 082 feet in shale.

Latimer Raps

are ably represented on the House Insurance Committee, Rep. Truett Latimer of Abliana Abliana Latimer of Abilene charged Wednesday.

"There are many interests in Texas that would like to see the Legislature adjourn without passing any insurance reforms," he said. "Representatives of these in-J. B. Jenkins et us to P. R. Yanes et us. terests on the Insurance Committee tract in the southeast quarter of Section are openly predicting nothing will be done. I'm doing my best to see are openly predicting nothing will made necessary the change. The phis, Tex. be done. I'm doing my best to see church is across the street west C. A. Kinder of Frederick, Okla..

Bradshaw, which the Insurance Committee heard Tuesday. It would raise minimum capital and surplus requirements for fire, casualty, and marine insurance companies and would give existing

"Bradshaw's bill provides three

th. \$100.

Ray Groseclose, build addition to residence at 1201 East 17th, \$1,200.

Don't Roberts, remodel residence at 2205 common. \$400.

Pels Banks, remodel residence at 802 They are:
"More frequent examinations of

"Sound management - the law prevents promoters running from one shaky company to another."
The requirements set out in Bradshaw's bill are: fire insur-ance, \$100,000 capital and same

P-TA Council

Mrs. Elvis McCrary, long active in school and civic work, has been named next president of the Big Spring City Council of the Parent-Teachers Association.

She was elected at a meeting of the P-TA council Wednesday at the senior high school cafeteria. Other officers selected for the council were Mrs. J. H. Homan, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Fisher, secre tary, Mrs. A. McNary, treasurer. The council voted to undertake a brand survey project in cooper ation with the Big Spring Herald.

weekly school program over radio station KBST would be 2:45 p.m. Presiding at the council meeting was Mrs. Alton Underwood. Devotional was given by Billy Rudd, educational director of the East Fourth Baptist Church, New officers will take office in May.

Ackerly Man's Rites Are Today

Funeral services were to be con ducted at 3 p.m. today at th Nalley Chapel for John Thurman Curry, 61, who died Wednesday in a hospital here.

Mr. Curry resided near Ackerly, where he was engaged in farm-Rue, Texas.

Rev. E. G. Newcomer, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Big Spring, was to officiate at funeral services. Rev. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist Church, was to assit. Mr. Curry was a member of the Jay Baptist Church in Knott. After the services, the remains were to be taken to New York.

Texas, near Athena, where final rites will be conducted at the New York Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Friday. Interment will be in the New York cemetery. Mr. Curry is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Lilliam Curry, one son, Donald Curry,

and George Curry of Brownsboro. Together Dinner Plans Progressing

Ackerly; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Cra-

vey of Houston; three brothers

Scout story to committees from fice, some 30 institution, it was nounced today by Wendal Parks, Several From Area

calling on heads of institutions in the community who could sponsor Cubs, Scout or Explorer units. The representatives are invited to the "Together Dinner" on March Hardin-Simmons University for the knew it, the firemen said. Damage Northwest Fifth, Joseph Onithras, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest cafeteria at which time they will hear the Scout story and how their structure on the Scout.

Stevens, Bill Myers, Delmar Harinstitution can carry on the Scouting program. Churches, P-TA groups, lodges, schools, and others will be invited to the dinner. It is et al, 535 from north and 660 from hoped that enough packs, troops and explorer posts can be ganized so that every boy, when he is eight years old may be a Cub, from south and 2,167 from east and that every boy when he is 11 incs, 97-6-H&TC survey, bored to years of age will have available to him a good sound troop to join, Parks said.

While At Play

James Gary Smith was taken to Medical Arts Hospital Wednesday are Loraine students who are enin a River ambulance. He was rolled. given first aid treatment for a cut on his head and released. Attendants said the cut was not very serious. One of James' playmates accidentally hit him in the head with a bucket while they were Judging Under Way playing.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, 1105 Pickens.

Scout Leaders Change

Regular monthly meeting of ard County Junior College audi- \$19.755. torium, will be held in the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

from the college auditorium. Time sold the top female, Miss Larry of the meeting today remains at Mixer 31st, to W. A. Massey of

Fourteen displays and a musical presentation greeted those who attended the opening of Big Spring's first manufacturers' exhibit at 2 p.m. today, The theatre-like atmosphere has mounced. Approximately 18 manufacturers processors, and fabrications had aigned up to display exhibits.

urday.

and Gregg, will remain open ber of Commerce, sponsoring or-through 9 p.m. today, and variety show entertainment will be offer-presented until closing time Sated throughout the period. Displays can also be viewed from There is a possibility that other Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 3, 1955

Open House Friday Evening At New Servicemen's Center Mrs. Grady McCrary announced that henceforth the time of the

ning from 8 to 10. A greatly enlarged recreational center has been arranged at 113 The public is invited to call dur-

Border Patrol Needing Men

ting out an S.O.S. for a large num-

In cooperation with the U. S. has undertaken a recruiting program. Representatives of the trol will be at the Municipal Auditorium at the City Hall in San Angelo at 8 a.m. on March 25. A regular written civil service exam will be given to interested

applicants during that day. The Border Patrol is the armed uniformed enforcement branch of the Immigration and Naturaliza tion Service. Its purpose is to detect and prevent smuggling and illegal entry of aliens into the United States. It also apprehends those guilty of such violations. The job, BP officials pointed out, is both arduous and sometimes dangerous. Officers are required to work irregular hours and under all weath-

er conditions, Porter and Jack Curry of Houston 140 pounds, be in superior physical residence was smoked considera-condition. Age limits are 21 to 31 bly. for non-veterans and 21-35 for veterans. Each applicant must be a qualified automobile operator having at least one year of licensed experience. Entrance salary is \$3,-795 per annum. After a year of Plans are going forward for the training the base is \$4,205. Further where Boy information may be had from the Scout leaders will present the Boy civil service clerk at the post of-

Chairman. Teams of organizers have been At Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE, (SC) - Several students from the Big Spring area

spring semester. tin, Morris Rhodes, James Shirley, the fire scene by the Fire Depart- man, 312 NE 9th. Lane Bond and Jackie Fryar. Beverly Meador is from Coa- returning to the stations at 4:50 homa, while Jean Hamilton, Rayon p.m. Hester, Donal Gilstrap, La Vonne Rice, Lou Comer and Jerry Cad-

Elizabeth Robinson and Wanda King Of Cambodia Roman are two students from Knott. Enrolled from Lamesa are Patricia Speck, Johnny Jones, Charles Quisanberry Jr., Juanice Koen, Evelyn Wilson, Billie Kelley, John Hamilton, Carlos Berry, Frank Freer, and Clive Ceine. Doyle Combs, Lenard Hartley, Frances Hartley and Hai Haraison

Stanton student in H-SU is Dora Yater. Registered from Westbrook is Betty Cook.

James is the son of Mr. and At Amarillo Show

AMARILLO (# — The quarter horse show and 4-H and Future Farmers of America judging con-

Scout leaders in the Lone Star Hereford Breeders Assn., in which time she worked to support the District, normally held at the How- 52 head of purebred cattle sold for family, including two T. P. Dandy Larry D 30th drew

aul's Presbyterian Church.

the top price of \$1,000 for a bull, house on the Big Sandy River, Charles Wegg, district chairman, paid by T. L. Roach & Sons of Bowen died without ever having said that conflicts in schedules Amarillo to Tommie Potts of Mem-

Jayhawks Bow To L. Morris, panies and would give existing companies 10 years to comply with 84-73, Will Try For 3rd

COLLEGE STATION, (SC) - | season for HCJC, against 29 vic-HCJC's Jayhawks warmed to the tories. 73 verdict to Lon Morris of Jacksonville in the semi-finals of the Texas Junior College Basketball Tournament here this morning. The Big Spring club was behind, 50-16, at half time. They had hit only seven per cent of their shots to that moment.

they outscored the Bearcata, 57-34, but they were working at too much of a disadvantage. Dean Evans paced the winners panies, \$150,000 capital and same in with 33 points. Ray Crooks, who surplus; companies writing more did not score in the first half, led

Totals LON MORBIS (84)

A variety of informal entertain-, ing the evening, along with all milmen's Center, to be formally pre-sented to the public Friday evepart of the community toward the

> During visiting hours, when refreshments will be served, organ numbers will be given by Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Kenda McGibbon and Darlene Agee, Bill Boder of WAFB is to appear in impersonations; Joyce Howard will sing; the HCJC quartet will be heard in numbers and girls from the Far- Miss Martha Winans will present rar School will present numbers.

This entertainment will follow the and Rutenbach will return at 4:30 formal presentation of the Center, which will take place in front of High School orchestra group will ber of young men to enter the service.

the building, on Second Street, at perform between 5 and 6 p.m.

pervice.

ber of young men to enter the service.

Sp.m. For a period preceding, the Friday evening's entertainment High School Band, under direction Civil Service, the Border Patrol of Clyde Rowe, will play, and open the formalities with the national Pa- anthem, Chaplain Barker of Webb will give the invocation, and dedicatory prayer will be by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. On behalf of the citizenship, Mayor Dabney will present the Center to Webb, and formal acceptance will be voiced by Col. C. Young. Doug Crine is to be master of ceremonies.

Residence Badly Damaged In Fire

bar house at 1105 E. 13th were Candidates must be at least 5 heavily damaged by fire Wednesfeet, 8 inches tall, weight at least day afternoon, and the rest of the tus Paint, Cosden Petroleum, Coca

> Firemen said that the fire was reported at 3:50 p.m. but had apparently been going for some time prior to that. It had spread to two rooms before they arrived. One bedroom and its furnitu was marked on the official report

other bedroom were gutted by the Firemen said the blaze was started by the stove in the back bedroom. It is believed that some pa-

pers stacked by the stove caught The bedroom had been burning are among the 1,300 enrolled at some time before Mrs. Dunbar

> Two trucks were dispatched to mobile belonging ment, and they remained an hour.

dell are registered from Colorado Succeeds Son As

SAIGON. Viet Nam UB-Prince Norodom Suramarit ascended the throne of Cambodia today, suc- the market as "good" at the Big

Norodom Sihanouk. son's choice as a successor. Sihanouk gave up his crown yesterday in a row with the Indochina cows up to 12.50, canners and cutarmistice commission over election law he wanted to bar calves and yearlings from 17.00 to many of his chief opponents from 20.50. office. The abdication of the 33year-old monarch shocked his 41/2 19.00 to 21.00, heifer calves from million subjects.

Unconscious Over

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (8-For 24 Amarillo Fat Stock Show.
Yesterday's events included the 39th annual sale of the Panhandie Hereford Breeders Asso, in which

children Yesterday, in their flood-isolated regained conclousness. His body was removed in a boat.

Churches To Spend More On Advertising

NEW YORK (#-The National Council of Churches has announce it will spend a record \$1,405,000 this year on religious films, television and radio programs, an increase of \$245,000 over 1954.

Grandstaff declared that he would fight extradition "down to the wire." and inquired as to the possibility of being released under bond.

He was advised by the judge that that matter could be considered only after he filed application for writ of habeas corpus.
Grandstaff told The Hreald yesterday that he completed serving his burglary sentence in Wisconsin, that he is not on parole, and corrow that he'd "rather die than go back hele heles to

Purpose of the manufacts exhibit is to familiarize local restdents with the items produced in the immediate area, Greene said that there is a possibility that the

The Chamber of Commerce is offering attendance prizes, and several of the exhibitors are also giving prizes to the visitors.

Tonight's entertainment will consist of the high school choir, di-

rected by Orland Johnson, and the Charlie Boland Rhythmettes. The ment will add sparkle during "open itary personnel from Webb Air choir goes on at 7 p.m., and the house" hours at the new Service-Rhythmettes will perform between 8 and 9 p.m.

Lt. Blaine Rutenbach and Lt. Salmen in uniform stationed here, and valore Meli opened today's pro-is financed through the United gram with guitar and accordion selections. They were relieved at p.m. by the Stair Steps quartet. ladies barbershop group. The orchestra section of the Junior High School Band performed between 5 and 6 p.m.

Friday's entertainment opens at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Charlie Boland at the plano, From 4 to 4:30 p.m. piano selections. And Lts. Meli to present folk songs. The Junior

will start at 7 p.m. with a men's barbershop chorus group. At 7:30 p.m. Jack Hendrix will be presented on the piano. The day's enterwith Joe Williams and his orchestra between 8 and 9 p.m.

Saturday's schedule calls for organ melodies between 3 and 4 p.m., featuring Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Miss Darlene Ages. Between 7 and 8 p.m. the Howard County Playboys, featuring John MacFedries, Bob Barrett, Bobby Dodson, and W. R. Weatherford Jr., will perform.

Manufacturers signed up for dis-plays during the exhibit are United Concrete Pipe Company, Phillips Tire Company, R&M Iron Works Clyde McMahon Concrete, Hall Shade and Awning, Mead's Fine Bread, T. E. Jordan Company, Big Spring Glass Company, Cac-Cola, Christensen Boot Shop, Cabot Carbon, Big Spring Mattress, Pederson Battery.

Minor Accidents Reported In City

as a total loss. The kitchen and an-Police said three minor accidents were reported here Wednesday evening, but that there apparently was no one injured as a result. Gladys Collier Clinton, 3206 West 1st, and James William Sims, 706 South Goliad, were drivers of cars which collided in the 700 block of West Fourth about 5:35 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. in the 700 block of

dollarwise was not known this 627 NW 4th, was driving a car which collided with a parked auto-The other mishaps occurred at Fourth and Main Streets, and drivers involved were Leroy

mond Powell, Webb, and Elzia Les

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By STANLEY JOHNSON
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Americans, Britons and other the United States.

Father Bissonnette, after repeatedly breaking down during his last service in the chapel adjoining the service, told his listeners to worapartment of the Rev. George Bissonnette, of Central Falls, R.I., the church of St. Marie de Francais.

Soviet police told Father Bisson-ther (a Russian priest) that you ette vesterday his passport was want absolution and you'll receive

The U. S. government protested that the ouster violates an agreement in the 1933 Roosevelt-Little off pact granting American recogcow to serve American citizens. Western observers speculated leave for Helsinki Friday or Sat-that the expulsion order might be urday.

ette yesterday his passport was want absolution and you'll receive being lifted. He must get out of the country by Saturday. No rea- "And now in our last prayer,"

their children and others-many of nition to the Soviet Union. U.S. them weeping also—seeking to authorities contend the pact gave comfort the priest who has served Americans the right to have a clergyman, priest or rabbi in Mosdiplomats' wives offered to help him with his packing. He plans to

in retallation for the refusal of American officials took the view U.S. government last week to that nothing could be done to keep let the Metropolitan Boris of the Father Bissonnette in Moscow, al-Russian Orthodox Church extend though they planned official steps the visit he has been making to to clarify the situation.



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> the plaudits of an aerial salute and back and tell what I should have from 3,000 marching troops.
>
> With him were two mechanics that original 9-man aviation learned to fly by correspondence. detachment, Col. Vernon Burge, 66, (ret) and M.Sgt. Herbert Marcus, 79, (ret) both of San Antonio.
> "I had never taken off or landed

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, head-aches, divainess and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down-due to such common causes as areas and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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first military-owned plane, uncov-troops massed for the review. "Anything I did wrong after I of the Army Air Corps in 1935, started flying, I'd send Wilbur stood at stiff attention to receive Wright a letter. He'd write me done. I guess you might say I

That first flight by Foulois lasted 71/2 minutes. He made two other brief flights that first day, then crash-landed on the fourth whirl around the parade ground.

"When we shipped old No. 1 back to the Wright Brothers to be rebuilt in 1911," Foulois recalled, "the only original part left was the upper wing. In two years, I never once landed it upside down."

Palestine Man Named To Water Authority

AUSTIN &-Gov. Shivers today appointed Lester Hamilton of Pal-estine to replace R. L. Kenderdine Jr., of Palestine on the Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority Board. Lewis R. McCarroll, Rusk, and Gus Blankenship, Jacksonville, were reappointed. Terms LUSTROUS ALPACA STRAW

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Jailbreak Thought Not As Likely As Year Ago

Sheriff Jess Slaughter says he sheriff's department could listen in i jail last March by snapping the the way they did nearly a year

For one thing, the jail has been 1954, jailbreak. For another, two structed the jail - the Southern around. doors have been installed in the Steel Company. jail's run-around, to restrict communications between cellblocks keep prisoners in one cellblock and to prevent prisoners from from passing notes or any tool or passing any object from one area weapon they might secure to in-

A third reason an escape is not is that the sheriff and his deputies circle the entire jail in the runare keeping a mite sharper eye on jail inmates and their activities. Slaughter has applied for a fourth bit of insurance, but so far, he said, no action has been taken by bars to the concrete top of the the commissioners court on his jail by using a special grouting request for a jail-to-sheriff's office intercommunications system. The sheriff wanted the intercom sections together.

Sheriff Slaughter said the doors mates of an adjoining block, Also, in event a prisoner got out of his probable as it was a year ago cellblock, he wouldn't be able to

> Following the jailbreak last March, Southern Steel Company secured the tops of the sections of compound. The firm also welded the clamps which tie the barred

hooked up so that officers in the Five prisoners broke out of the

doesn't think prisoners are now like- on jail conversations or other ac- clamps which held the bars. Then ly to break out of the county jail tivities that might cause a noise. they were able to loosen the ceff-The two doors in the run-around ing moorings and twist a barred were installed on Slaughter's sug- section far enough that they could

> From the run-around, the escapees left the building by pounding through masonry beneath a window, and then forcing open the

The jailbreakers, all apprehended within a few days after the escape, said they snapped the rivets holding the bars together by using the steel frame from a jail light. As a result, the rivoted

Slaughter said the window in the ourth floor of the courthouse still unrepaired. He said damage caused in the "padded cell" of the jall about two months ago also hasn't been repaired. A section of padding was stripped from the

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Of Engineers

BOSTON (# — The United States may be falling seriously behind Russia in a race which many Americans don't even know they're

In this swift-changing atomicelectronic age, educators say that this country may soon be handicapped in research and developer number ment by a shortage of engineering Every year the valedictorian and technicians = the men who turn

plans into production.
Unofficial figures show that last year Russia graduated about 50. 000 engineers and the same numbber of engineering technicians. The United States graduated 23,000 engineers and 13,000 technicians,

automobile industry, five techni-cians are needed for each engi-This situation is causing deep

cians the efficiency and progress

What is this field which is being comparatively neglected by American youth, despite the scarcity of workers and the promise of good salaries?

of Wentworth Institute, a top Boston technical school, says the techsearched thoroughly twice nician combines the points of view each week. They also are switch- of the scientist and the skilled

tween the trades and the engl-Deputy Joe Pierce, who assists neering field," says Dr. Beatty. "It is a field for the doer, the builder,"

> nologist makes and does. The engineer creates and projects; the technologist operates. The engineer is concerned with the why o a job, the technologist principally with how to do it."

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Only about 10 per cent of the seniors have even inquired concerning the scholarships, said Wil-And those actually competing for

inced by some six or seven Jocal organizations during the commencement exercises.

But these awards only scratch the surface so far as the availability of scholarships are concern-

ountry has a program whereby scholarships can be obtained by applicants provided certain qualifications are met. And these scholarships are available in practically about seven students from here Ability and need are the two

As an example, the University course. of Texas and Texas A. & M. Col- | Some might possibly go to White

Students interested in the awards file applications and go to the institutions to take examinations. Recipients of the A & M scholarships get from \$200 to \$400 per year for four years; Scholarships at the University of Texas range between \$100 and \$200 per, and students receiving the scholarships

at both schools get job offers. Four students at high school have announced intention to enter the General Motors scholarship contest, and Roe said others here will probably take the competitive ty are considered. test to be given in Midland on March 12.

This scholarship offers up to \$2,-000 per year for four years. The winner can go to any school and take any course.

The government "co-op" pro-grams attract quite a few scholarship seekers, Roe said, Last year were placed in the co-op program at the White Sands . Proving

plant there, it was pointed out,

sors scholarship awards, with prizes given on a local, state and national usually a \$100 savings bond in both the leadership and scholarship contests.

The Elks Club each year spon-

The leadership contest has been completed, but winners are unan-nounced. The scholarship test is yet to come, and awards on the national level are between \$500 and \$1,000. The competition is open to all seniors, and both need and abili-

These are only a few of the con-tests open, and the student does not have to have the highest grades in the class to obtain them. Upper standing in grades is almost necessary, however, Roe explained.

The valedictorian and salutatorian can go, of course, to the Texdesire. At state schools they get and at denominational school they get a specified amount.

At Southern Methodist the honor for their freshmen year, and at arships, but student participation Texas Christian University the has not been so brisk this year.

over four years.

Grants are always available to individuals interested in specific ines of study-such as Bil gineering, social sciences, journalism, medicine, etc. Some at schools even give scholarships

ber of scholarships available which have particular qualifications Naval ROTC scholarships are now available all over the United States, Texas University and Rice are the only two schools in Texas operating under the plan, but there are 50 other universities across the country which students

tend.
The only gimmick is that the student must sign up for three years service after graduation from college,

Local organizations which give scholarships are the Nurses As-sociation, the American Associaion of University Women, the Business and Professional Club, Spoudazio Fora, Texas A &

M Club, and the American Legic Jimmy Porter got the \$1,500 A & M Scholarship last year, and other scholarships were announced at commencement for Alice Ann as colleges and universities they Martin, Beverly Edwards, Libby Jones, Ellouise Carrol, and Doris Ann Hahn.

A number of essay contests are conducted each year from which graduates get \$250 per semester the seniors can obtain partial schol-

Dobie's Writings, Other **Books Added To Library**

Howard County Library, according to librarian Opal McDaniel.

A collection of J. Frank Dobie's writings is among the new books. They have been processed and are ready for circulation, the librarian said, first come, first served.

The new books include: "The Dowry" by Margaret Culken Banning.

A story of a wife who chose to work in order to help her husband get ahead only to find that the plan backfired. The story attempts to prove that marriage and a career for women is not always a

wise course.
"How To Make Money Photography" by Eugene M. Hanson.

Directions on how to convert pictures into hard cash in a variety of different markets.

'McKay's Guide to Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Caribbean" by Eleanor Cowles Gell-

This newest of the guidebooks of McKay is written by an author who has traveled extensively for over 30 years. In the book is a tremendous amount of information concerning all the different questions a vacationer may ask on planning a trip to the south of Florida. An excellent vacation "wishbook. "The Golden String" by Bede

Griffiths This autobiography of the Benedictine of Prinknash is an interesting study in religious philosophy. The Treasury of Science Fic tion Classics" edited by Harold

Here are seventeen of the great classics of science fiction. The volume contains two excerpts from Stapleton's "Last and First Men"

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SAN ANTONIO UM-Kelly Air Force Base's newest hangar stands a half finished giant, its gaunt steel ribs in stark outline against

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hauled in this huge structure that carries figures that make a statistician jump with joy. For instance: It has 1,021,000 square feet of

floor space, 14,000 tons of steel in its framework, 210,000 cubic yards of concrete in its apron, doors weighing 672 tons.

It has a scale that can weigh a loaded airplane, something like 400,000 pounds. It is nearly 21/2 times as large as the only other aircraft hangar that can come near it, Eastern Airlines' repair hangar at Miami.

It would hold 22 football fields and leave a little sideline room for cheerleaders. Each square foot of its concrete will support a 400,-000 pound load. It has foundations, 735 caissons from 16 to 66 inches in diameter, that reach 62 feet into

the ground. It has a fire sprinkler system with its own tank that holds 550,000

gallons of water. From an engineering standpoint, it is revolutionary, too. It is designed on the same principles as a bridge-spans that can hold up the weight from the edges.

The building, 300 feet wide and 2,000 feet long doesn't have a single center post to hold up the roof.
It was designed by the Kuljian Engineering Co. of Philadelphia.
The contractor building it is Farnsworth & Chambers of Hous-

The building was conceived in 1951, designed in 1952, started late in 1953 and due to be completed in April, 1956.

A new shipment of books has original form. Also included is the been added to the shelves of the original transcript of Orson Welles broadcast of a Martian invasion. Slaughter in the operation of the And, of course, stories of Jules jail makes periodic inspection visbroadcast of a Martian invasion. and H. G. Wells are in-

"The Pale Door, by Lee Rob-

erts. The house is under constant guard. A murder couldn't possibly be committed. But it is, and the murderer almost gets away with a perfect murder. The solution should surprise the reader.

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strengthened since the March 16, gestion by the firm which con- slip out of the cage into the run-

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joints were welded.

wall of the cell by a violent pris-

The sheriff said jail inmates are ed from one cell to another, and craftsman. the cells are given thorough inspections "once or twice a week. its to the jail during daylight hours. The sheriff, who resides in the jailer's quarters adjacent to the iail, said he checks the lock-up each night. He said his inspection includes a tour completely through the run-around from which he looks

visitors only on Thursday afternoons. The visiting hour is from 2 to 3 p.m.

and a guard is placed on his wife, through which it is impossible to She takes a mysterious trip to pass even a needle. Slaughter said research technologists, control su-Morocco for a "rest." This story that a deputy usually stays in the is a change from the author's ordi- jail lobby with persons visiting nical salesmen and planners of

Big Spring Daily Herald Russia Leads U.S. On Training Seniors; Some May Go Begging

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
A number of scholarships will be available to graduating seniors one winner here several years in open at Virginia for the A-Bomb of them will go begging for the

lack of takers. der A. Roe, high school counselor, the grants present a much small-

salutatorian are given scholar-ships, and other scholarships are

In some fields, particularly the ed, Roe pointed out.
Practically every college in the

concern among educators and government officials alike. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks warns that without techniof the engineer and the scientist would be critically curtailed or ut-

terly lost.

Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president

"Here is a field definitely be-

"The engineer plans; the tech-

There are about 60 technical institutes in this country.

prime considerations for the grant- Grounds. The students work one ing of scholarships, but other are semester and go to school the given on competitive examinations, next, pursuing an engineering

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g for an "ester."
s pound cake is one that is and easy to fix and can be frosted or not, as the occasion de-mands. Maybe it should be "if there is time to frost it before it is cut," as Mrs. Girdner has found that all the family and their friends

onsider it a favorite food. When she was asked about any club work, Mrs. Girdner said that she is a member of the XYZ Club and the Pythian Sisters, but she is not active. As a taxi driver for

Different Cole Slaw

Give cole slaw a flavor change. Grate a red-skinned sweet-tart apple into the manyonnaise you plan to use on the cabbage salad. Don't peel the apple before grating. If commercial sour cream is available in your neighborhood, you may use one-third of the cream and two-thirds mayonnaise for the apple-dressing.

degrees) for 1 hour 25 minutes.

Cool for five minutes before removing from pan. Place on wire rack until thoroughly cool. Use frosting or not, as you like.

"It seems like the house is always full of kids of one age or another," laughted Mrs. Charles Girdner, 1901 Runnels, when ane recommended this recipe for Pecan Pound Cake. "But that's the way we like it, and I try to have something on hand for them to est," she continued.

With a son, C. L. who is a junfor in Texas Tech, a high school sophomore daughter, Gerry Lynne, and a six-year-old son, Tommy, it is very likely that the house is never lacking for an "ester."

her family, though, she thinks she is quite active.

Gerry Lynne is a member of the Rainbow Girls, FHA, Senior Service Girls, a district officer in the First Christian Church and she helps with the Girl Scouts. At the present time, Gerry is learning to sew and is interested in the new clothes she is making.

Here is the recipe for that pound cake:

PECAN POUND CAKE ingredients:

Ingredients: 1 cut shortening 1% cups sugar poons milk 5 eggs

teaspoon mace teaspoon salt cup broken pecans, toasted teaspoon lemon juice

Cream shortening and sugar and add milk. Mix well, and add eggs, one at a time, beating after each

Sift flour with mace and salt, and add to the creamed mixture. Add ½ cup of pecans to mixture along with lemon juice and rind. Pour into 9-inch tube cake pan, sprinkle with remainder of nuts and bake in a moderate oven (325





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Mrs. Charles Girdner says that she keeps her sewing machine in the kitchen in order to instruct Gerry Lynne with her sewing and do her cooking at the same time. Here, she inspects the waistband of the skirt that Gerry has just finished. It is of a black processed cotton, gaily printed with figures in aqua.

Combined Shrimp And Rolls Method: Make Springtime Snack

ning refreshment during Lent- lightful dish. luice, onion and Worcestershire sauce go into the topping, too, and there's also a little paprika for

eat four of them-with an accompaniment of crunchy celery-and topped off the meal with some preserved kumquats we happened to have on hand! If you serve these snacks to your family at mid-day, we suggest prefacing them with soup and ending with a fruit dessert. But be sure to accompany them, as we did, with the plain celery (green or white) because they need the added crisp texture and fresh flavor. The celery accompaniment is a good idea. too, when you serve these open sandwiches as evening refresh-ment. And then you might also add green (plain or pimento-stuffed)

You can do the preparation for this good broiled open sandwich early in the morning. Cream the butter and cheese with the seasonings; cook, devein and chop the shrimp and add them. Refrigerate the mixture in a covered container. Just before you are ready to serve, split the frankfurter rolls lengthwise. Spread the shrimp topping (which should have been allowed to stand at room temperature to soften a bit) over the split surfaces

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE of the rolls. Under the broiler they coarsely grate it-there should be go then for three to five minutes 2 cups lightly packed. Reserve 6 Here's a snack for lunch or eve- and you are ready to serve a de- shrimp for a garnish and chop re- leaner product.

and after—that everyone will enjoy. It's of the open-sandwich type with a base of frankfurter roll instead of bread. The topping is a delightful combination of cheddar cheese, butter or margarine and shrimp. To heighten flavor, lemon salt and bring them quickly control and Worcestershire.

One caution about preparing the cheese, butter, onion, Worcester, onion, Worceste we cover the saucepan and simsere's also a little paprika for mer for three minutes. Remember three minutes. Remember three minutes. Remember three minutes and wiches on aluminum foil on bor three minutes. Beautiful and simple three minutes and simple three minutes are cooking ber that simmering means cooking ber that simmer recently to our teen-age nephew in liquid just below the boiling high heat until bubbly and speckfor a quick lunch. He managed to point. You should see bubbles led with brown—3 to 5 minutes. casionally. The drippings may be

> Onion goes into this shrimp mixture and you can mince or grate it. We hope you have a special board that you keep only for slicing and chopping onions. To mince the onion, dice it into little squares first and then chop very fine with a cook's knife. When we grate onion we do so on a piece of waxed paper so it will catch the juice; ooth the pulp and juice you obtain

this way should be part of the required measurement OPEN SHRIMP SN Ingredients:

½ pound soft or semi-soft med-ium sharp or sharp cheddar cheese 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter or margarine 1 pound shrimp (cooked and de-

¼ cup minced onion or 2 table-spoons finely grated onion (pulp

1/2 teaspoon paprika teaspoon Worcestershire sauce % cup lemon juice 6 frankfurter rolls

Serve Eggs, Hash For Informal Meals

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

Baked hash and eggs are fine for an informal meal. But often, when the dish appears, the eggs are tough. To make sure this doesn't happen, try our recipe with its two tricks: low heat and a foil cover over the baking dish so the eggs have that attractive glazed appearance everyone falls for. This way the eggs will be soft and

creamy — and complement the meat and potatoes. Another way of preparing hash and eggs for an impromptu meal such as Sunday brunch is with English muffins. Mix a pound can of the hash with chili sauce to taste—about one-third cup. Split and lightly toast four or five English muffins under the broiler: butter muffins under the broiler; butter cut sides, pile hash on top and place under broiler until it is het through and lightly browned. Meanwhile poach an egg for each muffin half and place on top of hot hash; sprinkle egg with paprika or minced fresh parsley and serve

at once.
BAKED CORN BEEF HASH
WITH EGGS

Ingredients: 2 cans (1 pound each) corned beef hash 6 eggs 1 or 2 small enions.

Method:
Spread hash in a shallow baking dish; place in a slow (325 degrees) oven until heated. Make 6 hollows in the hash with the back of a large spoon, then break an egg into each hollow. Peel onions and onion rings down center of hash. Cover with aluminum foil and return to oven until eggs are glazed—about 10 minutes. Bake longer if more firmness is desired. Pass sait and pepper grinder for eggs at table. Makes 5 servings.

Shirred Eggs Make An Easy Breakfast

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Hens are working overtime with the benefit to you. Because in this time. Sprinkle with salt there are plenty of eggs around and pass pepper mill. Serve at at attractive prices you may want once, to try some of those anglefood "gold" cakes, fancy cookies, Porty Tip fruit whips, meringue desserts, rich custards, French sauces and souffles that are dependent on whole eggs, yolks, or whites and top with minced parsley and a that belong in a fine cook's repertoire, Eggs' superlative protein will stand your family in good stead at breakfast and in main dishes for lunch or supper. SAUSAGE ANS SHIRRED EGGS

Ingredients:

Heavy cream Fully cooked pork sausage links Salt and pepper Method:

Butter 6-inch heat-resistant glass individual pie dishes or other shal-low individual baking sishes. Break 1 or 2 eggs into each dish so that yolks are whole. Pour 1 tablespoor cream over egg in each dish. Arrange 2 or 3 sausage links in each dish over whites. Bake in slow

Breakfast Sausage Of Beef Is A New Product In Stores

A new breakfast meat item is being introduced in local food stores this week. It's a new and different item — a sausage made entirely from beef, and is being sold in one pound cellophane pack

It has a delightful sugar-cured and hardwood smoke flavor that will insure taste acceptance. And the new sausage will appeal to homemakers who are constantly or Have cheese (If it is the soft appetizing to serve their families. type) and butter at room temper-People with special diets that ature. If cheese is semi-soft. exclude pork will find breakfast beef sausage a welcome addition to their menus. While it is cooked like pork sausage, it is a much

Complete cooking directions are maining fine with sharp knife. Stir on every package. Marie Gifford. just to the simmering point; then and garnish each snack with a patties are ready to be pan fried. For best results, it is suggested breaking directly below the surface of the water. If you boil shrimp hard, even for a few minutes, they shrink a good deal and snacks.

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I consider the drippings may be poured off and saved for frying and seasoning.

The breakfast beef sausage can be used in a variety of many snacks.

(825 degrees) oven 15 to 20 min utes or until eggs are set; saus-age links will be heated through

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A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, for peace I had great bitterness; but thou hast in love to my soul delivered it from the pit of corrup-tion: for thou hast cast all my sins behind thy back.

Editorial

What's Bad About A Fair Charge?

During the depression the tuition for ax-supported colleges and universities in Texas was set at \$25 per semester. In spite of all the boom and inflation that has taken place since, that figure remains unchanged. Privately supported institucountry have raised tuition fees not from choice but from necessity; they can't pass the buck to the taypayers as the state schools can and do,

Governor Shivers thinks the tultion fee for the state's major schools should be raised 100 per cent, or from \$25 to \$50.

The present fee is the lowest in the 43 states which have state colleges and universities, and even if doubled Texas would still stand 37th.

In view of the increasingly hefty bite higher education is taking out of the Texas tax dollar, and the steady rise in expenses occasioned by the higher cost of every-thing, not to mention the heavy enrollment and proliferation of new tax-supported colleges to compete with each other for the taxpayer's dollar, the governor's request seems reasonable and just.

The theory that the state owes every child a public school education is valid and generally accepted. It is a recognized policy, an established practice,

But only a rather small percentage of high school graduates go on to college, and it is not yet an accepted theory that the state owes a college education to every high school graduate, though it does accept the responsibility for providing the facilities for those who are qualified and

Maintenance of the quality of college and university education is quite as im-portant as providing the facilities. If qualfrom too great crowding and too much diversity, an obvious answer is a stiffening of standards and great concentration on fewer subjects.

If it is a valid argument to say that the modest raise in tuition would be unfair to poor boys and girls, it would be equally valid to say that those who are able to pay the higher tuition without effort should be barred from state institutions, which would be to reduce the whole thing to an absurdity. Fact is tens of thousands of Texas youngsters manage to get through private schools, with higher tuition fees, without costin gtaxpayers a cent.

Be Gracious To Our Visitors

Saturday Big Spring will be host to more than 1,000 young women in the various Future Homemakers of America clubs of Area II. Together with their sponsors, they will flock here from as far west as El Paso, southwest to Sanderson, south to San Angelo and Eldorado, northeast to Asperment, northwest to Brownfield. This is a school activity and virtually all

ns will be at the high school. Yet Friday evening and during the noon hour Satruday there will be hundreds of these young visitors downtown to eat, look

around and some to shop. We hope our people will go out of their

way to be especially friendly to these young folk, to show them ever possible courtesy. Perhaps we may be helpful in no more way than to furnish directions, make suggestions about where they might eat, or to offer transportation to and from the high school.

Whatever the opportunity, let's make it community project to make the brief stay of these lovely young ladies feel doubly welcome. It is no small thing to be nored as the site for such a large gathering and we can show our gratitude in

a seat in the United Nations or the elimina-

tion of Chiang Kai-shek from Formosa,

Burchett apparently had his instructions

So, as early as September 1953, the

United States was told what the price for

the release of Americans would be, told

by a man wno publicly acted for the Red

chett spoke about this? What has been

done since then? What has become of

these young Americans, taken as prisoners

of war, in full uniform and bearing proper

identification? Nevertheless, they are de-

There are callous people in our country

who feel that nothing should be done about

these Americans caught in this trap not

of their making. Whatever these young

men did as soldiers, they did under orders,

They were obedient to the proper officials

of the government of the United States.

The United Nations Command asked for

an accounting for 944 Americans who have

disappeared. Has our government ever re-

ceived such an accounting? I wonder how

any one of us would feel if one of those

When Major David F. MacGhee of Tam-

pa, Florida, was released in September 1953, he said in Tokyo that he was told,

while he was in captivity, that the Chinese

Communists planned to hold 22 American

fliers until the United States was forced

to recognize Red China. There must be a

huge volume of such information in the

State Department and the CIA. Collecting

information may be an important function of these agencies, but what do they do

about Americans who are imprisoned in

China. It has not submitted to blackmail

blackmail. But does that mean that all

Americans held prisoners in Red China and perhaps in other Communist countries

told what happened to the Hammarsk jold

negotiations. We ought to be told in detail

what offer he made to Chou En-lai, what

Chou proposed as a counter offer, what

the decision of the President and State

We have lost the thread of this situation

as a stream is lost in the sands of the

desert. We get no information as though

SALEM, Mass. W-An unidentified mo-

torist drove his 1946 coupe into a blazing

dump and stood by while it burned. He

outfitted the car with four new tires and

a battery, but couldn't get more than \$15

for it from used car dealers or junkyard

exploding gas tank reduced the car to a

"I've had enough," he declared as the

Owner Burns-Burns Car

Surely the American people ought to be

Our government has not recognized Red

nd it has been right in not submitting to

Americans were our son

Communist countries?

are to be held forever?

Department was.

we had no right to know.

to say what he did.

nounced as spies.

George Sokolsky

What About The Imprisoned Flyers?

It may be an impolite question to ask. ing held as hostages until the United States It may be out of order and embarrassing. agreed to discuss other matters, perhaps But what has become of the American fliers and other prisoners held in Red China?

Perhaps it will be remembered that on November 22, 1954, the Red Chinese ansounced that they still held American fliers as prisoners and that they called them spies. The administration, members of Congress, columnists, commentators and Chinese during the whole of the Panmunjom negotiations. What was done before Bureditorial writers got themselves all excited

and it looked like war. Then Dag Hammarskjold, who is the nanager of the United Nations, offered his services, slowly, diplomatically, to go Peking to talk it over with Chou En-lai. the Chinese Communist premier. In due course, Hammarskjold went to Peking after first visiting Nehru in India. He went, he talked, he came away empty-handed. The Red Chinese must have misunderstood Hammarskjold's visit because after he left Peking, things became worse. Since

then he has been silent. But what has been done about the Americans who are being held as hostages? For what reason are they being ignored and forgotten? What contract did Ham-marskjold offer which has not been accepted by either the United States or Red China? We have not been told anything n this era of unnecessary secrecy.

However, way back on Septmember 12, 1953, it was reported that Wilfred Burchett, the Australian-born Communist propagandist for the Chinese Communists. who acted at the Panmuniom Truce Conference as press agent for the Communists and also as correspondent for the French Communist newspaper, "L'Humanite," announced that Captain Harold Fischer, Jr., an American ace, and an ndisclosed number of other American fliers were not freed by the Truce of Panmunjom, and would be held back after the other prisoners were exchanged.

rchett indicated, in September 1953, that these prisoners could be freed "through diplomatic channels," which could only mean that these men were be-

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DETROIT UN-A survey by the Metropolitan Committee on Aging covering 13,persons who have retired on pen showed: 9,712 remained in Detroit; 3,066 moved to smaller Michigan communities; 1.042 left the state, and of these, 328 went to Florida, 182 to California and amalier abers moved to other states or foreign



We Don't Like To Be pessimistic, But -

James Marlow

Senators Take A Look At The Stock Market Boom

Senate today began a full investi- ber trading. highest in history.

The purposes: 1. To see if there is danger the of 1929. The last Senate investigation, 1933-34, grew out of that bust. To examine market practices and operations under the government restrictions and regulations imposed since the last investiga-

3. To see whether new refutations are needed to protect both the national economy and the general public from excesses or dis-The inquiry, made by the Senate

Banking Committee, opened on a soothing note. The chairman, Sen Fulbright (D-Ark), emphasized he doesn't want to rock the boat just look at it. A "friendly" inquiry, he calls it.

At least 20 top specialists in men a way to c finance and industry, in and out fully with women. of government, will appear as witlearned and then start again.

fied in these fields: The general economic picture, line mind can learn how to do it.

business conditions, credit and tax

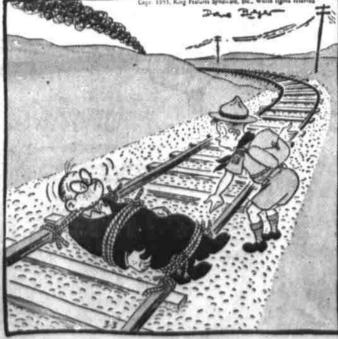
Army Recruits Get GG Inoculations

FT. DIX. J.J. (F-Two hundred recruits were inoculated last night at the start of a six-week pilot study of the effects of gamma globulin upon respiratory diseases. Some 4,000 soldiers here will take part in the study before it ends April 15. Gamma globulin will be given to 40 per cent and the remainder will get neutral salt water solutions for comparsison.

Public Unfamiliar With Air Raid Alarm

NEWARK, N.J. (#-Newark police were astounded last night night when, during a widely publicized practice air raid alert, some people flooded the switchboard in 40 minutes with calls asking what the sirens meant. Police were even more astounded when some of their own patrolmen called in with the same question.

Mr. Breger



Sorry, sir, but so far I've only learned to TIE knots.

WASHINGTON UB-For the first dicipation in investments, equity fi- it, a greater degree of caution. time in more than 20 years the nancing and stock exchange mem- Fullbright pointedly expressed

lasted 18 months. Prices are the been misplaced. With all those ex- witness. He said: perts sounding off, heated conflict "I want to suggest, merely as a seems inveitable.

boom may end in a bust like that a questionnaire to 5,500 brokers, from a high source may be at-

In general the participants in the This was another way of saving buying and selling of stocks ex- No matter what you hear from day

some concern about the impulsive If it's Fulbright's hope calmness people who have money to invest gation of the stock market. The will pervade the inquiry throughcause, the market boom which has out, it is a hope which may have

> cautionary reminder, that what On Feb. 1 the committee mailed may be heard on any single day dealers, investment advisers, finan- tacked root and branch on the cial writers and economists. About following day by an equally high 22 per cent replied.

> pressed full confidence in the mar- to day, don't start guessing about ket. The economists as a group the market until the full story is reflected, as Fulbright described unfolded.

> > The electric broiler industry had

his own firm, the Roto-Broll Corp.,

"One out of every 10 electrified

rapidly as television or aircondi-

"But it is easy to see why,"

said. "Men hate to bend down

"But they do like to cook, if it

afterward. It makes them feel like

Bregstein himself was amazed at

Hal Boyle

Rotating Broilers Go Over Big

NEW YORK (# - Anybody can This is sales jargon for creating make money today who can show a customer demand. One of his men a way to compete success- ideas was to hire a home economics

At least partly because of this expert to write a cookbook giving nesses. After listening three weeks fact, Arthur O. Bregstein is reaping hundreds of menus. The book now the committee will digest what it a fortune. He is doing it by oper- is in its second million printing. ating on the theory that, while a "Hundreds of thousands of people The scope of the investigation wife may be at home on her range, an be understood from Fulbright's there is no reason why a husband statement that his committee can't be a king in the family a broiler," Bregstein said. so simple even his feeble mascu- about nine million dollars in retail

Bregstein found the answer in sales volume in 1951. Last year it the new rotisserie-type electric was approximately 150 million. policies, investment companies, the new rotisserie-type electric was approximately 150 million, pension fund and union fund par- broilers which in just a few years and Bregstein predicts it will reach have created a culinary revolution 300 million in 1955. He estimates

in America. In 1950 Bregstein, who had begun largest of nine concerns in the his career as a representative for field, does about 45 per cent of the concert artists, was operating a total volume. small electrical firm that made sockets and switches in a one-floor homes in America now has an elec-Manhattan loft. One night, while tric broiler," he said contentedly, watching chickens turning on a gas- "and the real market still lies fired rotisserie in a French restau- ahead. The industry is growing as

rant, he mused: "If a woman could do that at tioning, home, wouldn't it be wonderful?" He investigated and found home first to learn from surveys that rotisseries had been sold in this the broilers had won as much facountry at least since 1933, but had vor with husbands as with wives. never caught on widely. For one thing, they were too complicated.

Bregstein put some engineers to That's one reason they don't like work on the project. Two years stoves. Also they want a foolproof later be had developed a simpli- system of cooking. fied, portable electric broiler that cooked with infrared rays and had isn't too much trouble and they automatic controls and timing de- don't have a mess to clean up vices.

"We had to set up a factory to a big shot. make our own slow-turning, fractional horsepower motor," he recalled. "But the most expensive Must Visit Grave problem was how to seed the To Get Bequest market."

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. W-The will of Charles Stuart Folsom provides that beneficiaries of \$2,700,000 estate must visit his wife's grave once a year or the money stops. Named in the will were a number of family servants and friends. The remainder goes

to the Maud Glover Folsom Foundation, which will provide scholar-ships in memory of his wife.

Namous Words. OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

GEORGE MEREDITH

"WHO RISES FROM PRAYER A BETTER MAN, HIS PRAYER IS

Around The Rim

Sale Of Title Sounds Okay

The offer of a Chicago lady the other day to sell her title of "baroness" seemed to me, on first thought, to be a little out of order

Y sort of had the impression that such titles were bestowed somewhere in a royal court, with a king touching the recipient on the brow with his golden scepter as the gallant one knelt on a plush, purple carpet to be honored for a valiant deed. But here is title of nobility available at the auction block. Something's wrong, I

Then a little reflection brought to mind the term "robber baron." After all, maybe this Chicago baroness is making a perfectly ethical offer, I decided,

thought.

A little investigation substantiated the latter attitude. For titles of nobility have been bought and sold for many reigns. Some others have been won by "noble" families through not-too-savory reputa-

The Hohenzollerns of Germany, for instance, gained their name through the imposition of high taxes. The family charged

the tax for use of a road which crossed its property. So the members were called Hohenzollerns -"imposers of high taxes," literally.

Another famous European group consists of the "Fanariot princes." Their forebears actually purchased their right to become princes.

Originally, the Fanariots were masters of the red light district in Constantinople, The district was called the Fanare, and to call its rulers "Fanariots" in those days would have been equal to suicide.

However, the family made so much money out of Fanare operations that it was to exchange a great collection of gold for the right to govern the Balkan states along the Danube. With the right to govern the then-Turkish provinces went title of prince.

Evenutally, the proud family adopted the name Fanariot as a title of nobility. So what's wrong with the Chicago lady's offer to sell her barony? Any bidders?

-WAYLAND YATES

Garden Controversy Should The Rose Be National Flower?

Seems that congressmen can run into controversy even in the garden depart-

The something new added to the meditations of the nation's solons this year is Two ladies tossed the rose into the

Washington scene by asking the United States to designate it the national flower. On the surface, this may seem a simple little thing to ask - but this is not so Ever since Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) and Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) introduced a joint resolution Jan. 10 declaring the United States "the only major country in the world without a

Some have been in favor. Some have gone so far as to say the proposal is

national flower . . ." the letters have

The ladies, in their resolution, merely ask for "the rose."

been flowing.

You will find New York State has the rose for its flower. Some other states are more specific. Georgia has the Cherokee rose, Iowa the wild rose, North Dakota the Prairie rose, and District of Columbia, the American Beauty Rose. Which of these do the ladies prefer, or

which of many other varieties?

Looking over state favorites, the rosewith five - is the most popular state flower. But four states have the violet (Illinois, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin).

Three states name the goldenrod -Alabama, Kentucky and Nebraska.

Two states each have settled on the mountain laurel (Connecticut and Pennsylvania); and rhododendron (West Virginia and Washington); the magnolia (Louisiana and Mississippi); apply blossom (Arkansas and Michigan) and dogwood, (North Carolina and Virginia).

Senator Smith's Maine designates the Pine Cone as a flower of the state, while Rep. Bolton's Ohio has the scarlet carna-What say the people of Texas, where

the bluebonnet is the queen of flowersor Oklahoma with the mistletoe - or Kansas with the sunflower - to this rose proposal? For that matter, what say you, wherever

you are, about the proposal to make the rose the national flower? Are you for it? Or again it? And why?

Gardeners, particularly, should have a voice in this proposed legislation .- AS-SOCIATED PRESS.

J. A. Liv*n,gston

British Money Change Doesn't Affect U.S.

"The London stock market's weak, And the Bank of England has raised its discount rate. What's that going to do to us?"

"I've heard that a dozen times in the last few days-from business men, bankers, investors and speculators. All had this in common: They were middle-aged and older. They'd fought in World War I. They remembered when the pound wavered, the world trembled. But to-

Inside of a month, the Bank of England has twice raised its discount rate-called "bank rate"-from 3 per cent to 31/2 per cent and then to 41/2 per cent. Here was the Bank of England crying out: 'Calling all funds. Calling all funds." But the world didn't tremble. It was news strictly for the financial page.

The bank rate corresponds roughly to the Federal Reserve Bank discount rate in the United States, with this difference. Here, only member banks can borrow from the Federal Reserve-the central bank. In England, discount houses-coinmercial paper dealers-do the borrowing, not the commerical banks. But the effect's the same. In this case, the rise in the interest rate puts a squeeze on the British money market. It costs more to borrowto do business.

British investors and firms which have deposits abroad will be inclined to bring them home-either to lend them out to earn interest, or because they need them In their own business and don't want to borrow at a rate of 41/2 per cent. Many American, French, Dutch and other firms that do business regularly in London will transfer funds there to get the benefit of the high rate of interest.

In the 1900s and the 'teens, such action by Britain would be first-page news in New York, Paris, Buenos Aires, and other financial capitals of the world. A tightening of money in London meant money was going to be tighter everywhere. For the Bank of England acted as the central bank for most of the world. (The United States didn't have a central bank of its own until the Federal Reserve System was established in 1914.)

Today, however, tremors in the U.S. are atavistic reflexes. The Federal Reserve System, with \$22,000,000,000 in gold, could easily offset any drain of funds to England, Hence, the significance of the British action is primarily British.

It reflects inflation in the sterling areainflation, incidentally, without a notice-able price rise. The inflation manifests itself in an excess of imports over exports. That causes an over-supply of sterling throughout the world and a shortage of dollars and gold in London. That makes the pound weak.

If prices throughout the world rose, the

Crime Under Control

HUDSON, N. H. M-Crime doesn't pay. And in this town of 4,183 the saying has special meaning.

Police Chief Andrew J. Polak has completed the fourth straight year in which every case he has brought to court resulted in a conviction.

The community has been without a highway fatality since April 1952.

inflation would be obvious. But British buying isn't sufficient to lift the world price level. In fact, British prices are not competitive with world prices. So foreign merchandise moves to Britain. The Brit-

ish are undersold in world markets. After all, transferable sterling is available at \$2.72 to the pound. But the official rate is around \$2.80. If British goods were competitive, then holders of pounds wouldn't be willing to sell for \$2.72 when they could get the British equivalent in goods for \$2.80 or thereabouts.

That's why Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler has ordered a tightening of money rates. That's why terms for hire purchase-installment buying-have been stiffened. Britain has been having its own industrial boom. Employment is high. People have money. That creates a demand for goods greater than the British capacity to produce. Hence, the excess of imports over exports and the resulting

Thus, the British action is primarily internal. And the money market and stock market here are not upset. London is no longer the world's financial capital, Wash-

ington is. It's to Washington that foreign finance ministers go when they want aid-in dollars, not in pounds. That's why a few oldtimers may have trembled when the bank rate rose. Most of America's younger generation don't realize the power and the glory that once was Britain.

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Ike has his Gettysburg (Pa.) barn painted a soft green, Ike dislikes a fight so much, he even hates to see colors clash.

Democratic Senator Byrd of Virginia fights the Democratic \$20 tax cut. The only thing that divides the Democrats is that some of them learned how to multiply.

Secretary of State Dulles' trip to the Asia conference at Bangkok was a success. Nobody found any new islands that we could retreat from,

Democrats say they can't win. When they make a nice pitch for the common man's vote, they lose his wife's. Nobody is going to hint that she's common.

Senator Duff of Pennsylvania says Vice President Nixon can be re-nominated if Ike wants him. A couple of more thumping endorsements like that - and Nixon will be knocked cold.

You can't kick too much about congressmen. They're willing to meet the people half-way on anything. In fact, they may even settle for a 50 per cent pay raise.

The State Department says we aren't committed to defend Quemoy and Matsu Islands. The object of the new diplomacy is to keep the Reds in the dark - so we'll have some company.

-FLETCHER KNEBE



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Chain Letters Date Back 20 Years; Girls Education Leads In U.S. Hot Jazz Fading Out Idea Still Crops Out Over Nation And Europe

The letter seemed innocent enough, but it included a magic formula that proved irresisible to a nation coming out of a great the post-master had to disconnect his tele-

"Send a dime to the name at the top of this list," the unknown author wrote, "and mail copies of this letter to five friends.

investment, plus postage, would fetch home \$1,562.50.

Soon the glad words were prat-fled everywhere. Prosperity clubs flourished in Seattle. Last month

WASHINGTON, March 5 to _ send a dime and redistribute warned that something labeled Twenty years ago this spring a Denver resident—name, age and sex unknown—dropped a letter in a mail box and started a minor accial revolution.

The Denver postmaster, J. O. campalgn," and involving U.S. Stevic, did his best, He warned that chain letters violated the lottery laws and that in the end no atlon of the chain letter game. The new version upped the ante to a \$25 bond and promised "pos-

> Before the epidemic burned itself out, scarcely a mailbox was spared. Nor has the disease ever been conquered completely.

"Do not break the chain."

Repeatedly there have been flareups. Such as that housewife's delight of a decade ago, the Pyramid Clubs. They were the old chain letter idea under another name.

TODAY

LAST TIMES

TODAY THRU

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TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE

TONIGHT-FRIDAY

THE SOLDIER HAD A JOB

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Starring WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

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TONIGHT-FRIDAY

DEAD OR ALIVE

to the person at the head of the spotted in the East and the

mailed, a national infection set in. World War II has been slower than At the height of the craze, a before. The survey says:

if you wait 10 years."

delaying my legitimate business land, Sweden and New Zealand. correspondence. Please, friends,

't send any more. In Los Angeles, professorial rea-soning was tried. Dr. D. Victor Since then, France, Ireland and Steed, a University of Southern California mathematics teacher,

figured it out soberly, sensibly. contribute \$1,562,50 to one person," Steed said, "a total of 244,140,625 letters must be circulated for each check, it went up from 7.7 to 28 of the late Tom Pendergast, the like amount. This is more than twice the population of the United

sale of stamps in Los Angeles soared to 230,000 above normal. In Springfield, Mo., factories were set up to turn the letters out wholesale.

one-legged man started a chain letter for right-footed shoes and collected 500, some of which must have fitted. A doctor, as a prank, started a chain letter call-ing for a bale of hay. He got one, very afternoon.

At its peak, the Post Office es-timated it handled 10 million extra letters each day.

Illegal? Of course it was. But Name New Manager you can't indict a whole nation. And, as Postmaster James Farley, practical man, said:

"Well, they help the postal re

Ritz

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UM-Africa and 27 per cent in Asia.

and Cultural Organization (UNESsible return of \$38,400-or \$51,200 It introduced new rules to try to keep everyone honest in an illegal business. The list was passed

recruit had mailed a bond receipt la. UNESCO, with headquarters in The Post Office said both the education situation in a 61-page re- a joint that's selling jazz on a com-Department of Justice and the In- port prepared for the 18-nation U.N. mercial basis. ternal Revenue Service are inves- Commission on the Status of Womtigating the bond gimmick. It has en, to meet here March 14-April 1.

It speaks of considerable prog-ress toward equality since 1930 Andy Kirk. That fine sax man Ben Once the first chain letter was but notes that this progress since Webster.

ed equality in 10 of 38 listed coun-"I have so far received 2,300 tries-Alaska, Canada, the United here was some of these send-a-dime letters. I States, Denmark, England, Wales, ments. Naturally, he beat it can't answer them and they are Northern Ireland. Scotland, Fin-Herb Six, a professor at

Japan have done so, too.

The proportion of girls in secgured it out soberly, sensibly.

Ondary schools increased most in either lose interest

Haiti — from 0.5 per cent in 1943 or move elsewhere. to 15 per cent in 1952.

Between 1931 and the latest date its decline from the downfall

of the original 15,625 to receive a per cent in West French Africa, colorful political boss who kept like amount. This is more than 26 to 41 per cent in Mozambique, Kansas City wide open until the 8.5 to 19 per cent in Iraq, 4 to 14 per cent in Cambodia, 89 to 18.7 Irrefutable? Yes. And the daily per cent in India, 5.9 to 24 per cent in Syria and 19.8 to 30 per cent in Thailand.

UNESCO says the main factor that keeps girls from getting secondary education is unequal educational facilities — "especially in countries where one-sex schools are the rule, as is the case in the majority of countries of Asia and in several of Latin America."

Among other contributing facequal opportunities for women to day.

"During the Pendergast days,"

"During the Pendergast days," tors, it says, are expense, un- nights and 12 midnight on Satur- cannot put the foundation on the

For Brenham C-C

BRENHAM, Tex. (#) - W. T. manager of the Port Arthur cham-Thompson succeeds George Cates, who has taken a similar Dave and Tom Reiser, a brother

scientists hope to develop a me-

free environment. From that time

they eat and the quarters in which

The government scientists were

they live are kept sterile.

a variety

Scientists Want Lab With

Germ-Free Animals For Tests

Hot Jazz Fading Out

establishments.

lost art hereabouts.

ments indefinitely. Three veterans -

Johnson

come from."

besides."

Add to this a general lack of show-

"Maybe audiences don't really

care much for individual expres-

sion any more. They want to see

funny faces, they want the guy

blowing the horn to do handsprings

taken to masonry and letter carry-ing couldn't keep from their instru-

bury, piano; J. Jackson, tenor sax; bandleader and bassist Roy

Johnson - plus Bob Hopkins, a

young drummer, recently formed

a band because, as Johnson ex-

plained, "we just couldn't stand

not playing any more. We'd rather

play than eat." They set up shop

proclaimed his jazz-

in a place called the Trocadero

man's creed for dark times. "Man,

things may be dragging, but it

only takes a little spark to set you

can say where the next spark will

goin'," he said, "And ain't pobods

But some of the cats who had

George Salis-

and WES COOK

KANSAS CITY (h-They play it Girls make up half the high school sweet and they play it cute, but angle," Dave said. "The operators enrollments in Europe and North it's seldom now that they play the don't make the profits they did in America but only 28 per cent in really hot note in this town of the the old days and they don't like "Twelfth Street Rag" - the one- to take chances with new things. The U. N. Educational, Scientific time hothed of swing.

Some of the cats who used to manship. You've got to have some CO) cites the figures in reporting hit the hottest licks are delivering idea of presentation, to put your 'equal opportunities" in this re- milk now or laying bricks. Just stuff across. That seems almost a spect in Europe and North Ameriabout all of them can get misty ca and "marked" inequality in the eyed thinking about the old days. "This city used to be the jumpother two. It says the percentage ingest," says Chet Stamps, an only by hand and only after the is 40 in South America and Ocean- artist's agent who has been around a long time.

Paris, surveys the girls' secondary tween the lines of fine print to find

He shook his head, "And yet, we really had it. Benny Moten. The

"Webster, by the way, came back to Kansas City a while ago In 1930, girls had already attain- and almost starved to death looking for a job. All he could find

Kansas City Conservatory and him-In 1940, Australia, Chile and the self an accomplished jazz pianist, Dominican Republic reached the was as gloomy as Stamps.

"There's plenty of potential jazz material left in Kansas City," Six said. "but it doesn't find any outlet here. So the young musicians either lose interest and originality Mexico Skyscraper

On A Foundation Kansas City wide open until the late 1930s. Some deduce that political re-

form, however desirable in major respects, has proved no unmixed blessing for jazz. "Things get too on a floating foundation like a ponquiet, things get square," one ex-musician said.

jazzmen have long since outgrown the their gaudy origins.

The bookers put a major share

said John Tamino, partner in Insurance Co., owner of the build-Stamps' booking agency, "the ing, decided to float part of the Stamps' booking agency, "the ing, decided to float part of the joints stayed open all night, Oh, weight. A hole was dug 45 feet the midnight closing law's been on deep over all the area the buildthe books since 1933, but nobody ing occupies. Water-tight walls and used to enforce it. Club owners Thompson will take over March could afford more live entertain sult is that the upward pressure 28 as general manager of the ment. Where an operator used to building support part of the Commerce. He has been assistant small combo, or maybe a single weight, just as the upward presguy with a piano." Similar thoughts came from

study was to determine whether, in the experimental animal at

in the body might have an influ-

After inoculation with parasites

veloped this dysentery, whereas 34

of the 37 conventional animals came down with the disease.

multiplication of the polio virus in

tion and excretion.

the intestinal tract and the influ-

The NIH researchers say the re-

none of the germ-free animals de-

ence on amoebic dysentery.

bacteria.

MEXICO CITY & Mexico City's newest and tallest skyscraper — 43 stories and 600 feet — is built Construction of the office build-

That 'Floats'

Others contend that jazz and ing, twice as tall as any other in city, made the foundation special problem. Mexico City i built on wet clay. Pressure on the of the blame on the 20 per cent clay forces out the water and it entertainment tax and the early shrinks. Bedrock is so far down closing hours — 2 a.m. week beneath the clay that engineers beneath the clay that engineers rock.

Planners for the Latin American floor were braced inside. The resure of the water supports a ship. Piles which mushroom out at the bottom support the rest of the weight by friction with the clay

A Good Reason For That Artificial Snow

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (F - The publicity man at Sun Valley wishes

to clear up a mystery.

It's about that truck that got than 11 million persons in the United States. Most of these persons bogged down in real snow in Ne-WASHINGTON (F-Government clentists hope to develop a menagerie of germ-free animals to times patients with mild or aperical snow—if you'll pardon the expression—to Sun Valley, which is cured infections may sud- supposed to be a winter paradise health problems ranging from po-lio to tooth decay. denly develop liver complaints and dysentery. Individuals who never It seems

lio to tooth decay.

The National Institutes of Health show symptoms may be carriers pany here which needs artificial snow to throw in a wind machine The aim of the NIH-Notre Dame that blows it across the faces of the actors.

Of course, the actors could have least, the presence of other garms grabbed a handful of the snow that's 20 inches deep on the nearence on amoebic dysentery.

Two groups of guinea pigs were But It melts too quickly.

Pass Bill To Outlaw Communist Party

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-A bill outlawing the Communist Party in Oklahoma was passed yesterday by the state Senate. Party members would be subject to prison terms up to 20 years and fines sults point to the potential impor-tance of germ-free investigations of as much as \$20,000 if convicted. The bill, which had no opposition, In polio research such animals now goes to the House where would be useful in investigating quick passage is expected.

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