Ike Seeks Continuance

Of McCarthy Hearing

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Low Bidder Reported On Freeway Job

of \$508,423.54 for construction of Spring to Martin County, J. C. Rob- proposals. erts, district highway engineer, reported today.

Bids on the project were opened at a meeting of the State High-Commission in Austin Tuesday. There were 11 other bids

Contract for the construction

Increase In Daily Roberts said the overpass now is being designed in Austin and plans for its construction will be Oil Allowable Is Slated For June

AUSTIN UM-The Texas Railroad Commission today ordered an increase of 70,024 barrels per day in the permissible flow of oil for

That boosted the allowable to 3,010,515 barrels daily.

The order was in line with requests of a majority of the major oil purchasers who testified at the monthly statewide oil proration hearing but it was contrary to pessimistic warnings of several wit-

Those who took a gloomy view said a slowing down of business is apparent throughout the country and forecasts on the demand for crude oil and its products are

Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson said the commission felt justified in raising the allowable partly because of the tremendous cut of 192,000 barrels daily which it had made for May.

duction in Texas had declined 180,-600 barrels per day the first week

ell producing states will follow the example set by Texas in the past several months in generally reducing allowable production so national stocks of crude and products can be lowered to a desirable

De Valera's Party Takes Voting Lead

early lead today in the Irish Re- \$200,000 bond issue for right-of-way water. public's parliamentary election. in the 147-seat Dail (Parliament): Fianna Fail-4.

Labor-1.

first results from yesterday's bal- investigating fraud in federal

Cage Brothers Construction Co. probably will be let in the next of San Antonio submitted low bid two or three days, after highway the Highway 80 freeway from Big engineers have studied the various

> The Cage bid was for 10.88 miles of grading, structures, base and surface from a point near the northwest corner of Webb Air Force Base to the Martin County line. The bid did not cover construction of a new overpass across the T&P Railway about four miles west of Big Spring.

plans for its construction will be ready in time to be fitted into the over-all improvement plan for Highway 80.

Work order for the road construction probably will be issued in about three weeks after contract is signed, and operations should get under way within a month.

The contraact will be for widening Highway 80 to four lanes, with opposing lines of traffic separated in the boulevard manner. Construction of the freeway already has been started in Martin County, and contract has been let for extensive work in and approaching Big Spring as a part of the How ard County project.

Jarbet Construction Company which will widen and improve Fourth Street as a part of the highway system through Big Spring, already has started clearof Birdwell Lane. Actual road construction is expected to start in

County commissioners also are of construction on Highway 80 from Big Spring east to the Mitchell County line. A \$325,000 bond issue, ty, was approved by voters last Thompson noted that actual promonth and funds are due to be available for roadway acquisition early in June.

> will start negotiations for land purchases as soon as deed forms and

ver reported.

(Men of Destiny) party took an ty voters recently approved a account for 75,000 acre feet purposes. Midland and Taylor coun-First results showed the contest- ties also have funds or right-of- through the diversion channel into ing parties had gained these places way available for the freeway pro- Lake Thomas on Tuesday, and

Coalition parties: Fine Gael (United Ireland)-2. Turns Over Probe

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. McCar-Speaker Patrick Hogan who was thy (R-Wis) said today he has for-Dublin and Donegal reported the House committee responsibility for

Flood Damage Being Surveyed

Sluggish drainage from the area little more than matched the Mon- a considerable portion of the flood- cy spillway, settled down to level-day night runoff still being re- ed section, because of leaks which ling through the service spillway.

survey teams from completing an were provided for two homes which Wednesday. assessment of damages and losses were without gas, in the residential district along A professional B

shelter had been provided for a to- Cross headquarters, officials said. tal of seven families up to noon today. Red Cross officials said they area field worker from Sweetwapp.m. Wednesday. felt several additional families ter, who said local funds will be could qualify for the emergency aid used until the national grant is rescore of contestant

new flood area this morning. Mrs. need of assistance register at the week hence. Heidt, his Musical Leria Johnson, who lives on the local office. Knights, and other acts are booked old Cauble road west of Webb Air Force Base, said her home was Red Cross for years," Morgan said. 26 in the City Auditorium. "Now the shoe is on the other ter from the base and surrounding foot and we want to see that as-

Mud and water covering an area being distributed to a number of that the crossing on the Moss Creek of several blocks kept Red Cross the stricken families. Hot plates road could be traversed or

West Second at Galveston, San Jaworker was expected here today
to start a detailed survey of flood
Streets.

Emergency food, clothing and
balter had been provided for a franchistic balter and start a grant from national Red

A professional Red Cross case
worker was expected here today
to start a detailed survey of flood
damage. His report will be the
basis for a grant from national Red

simply by registering at the Red ceived. Both Hamilton and Jake and County Junior College Audi-Cross office in the courthouse. Morgan, disaster chairman for the torium will appear with the famous The Red Cross also reported a Red Cross, urged that persons in band leader and his troupe here a

terrain filled the depression in sitance goes to every deserving in-which the house is situated. dividual."

Chickens were drowned as barns and pens also were flooded, she reported.

Apparently the only way water can be released from the area dividual."

Morking closely with the Red acts. He will make the selections of those to appear on the Hedit program is W. D. Berry, co-ordina-ahow.

Most of the amateurs are from Apparently the only way water can be released from the area surrounding the Johnson home is through evaporation, officials said.

There still was no accurate appraisal of the destruction caused by the flood in the western part of Big Spring Monday night. Survey day.

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Caiff, Office which followed a series of Big Spring and Webb AFB, but there also are some from Sterling tanks of gasoline at the Rothschild City, Garden City, and Coahoma.

All proceeds from the show will be survey work today or Thursburgot the survey work today or Thursburgot to furnish personnel to assist with the survey work today or Thursburgot the survey work today or Thursburgot to furnish personnel to assist with the survey work today or Thursburgot to furnish personnel to assist with the survey work today or Thursburgot to furnish personnel to assist with the survey work today or Thursburgot the survey work today or Thursburgot the control of the amateurs are from Fire which followed a series of English there also are some from Sterling tanks of gasoline at the Rothschild City, Garden City, and Coahoma.

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Dien Bien Phu Injured Reach Prabang

A stretcher-borne casualty of the fighting at Dien Bien Phu is taken from a helicopter to a hospital at Luang Prabang in Indochina after allowed to evacuate only a few of the many wounded in fighting against the Communist-led Vietminh rebels before the fortress fell the Reds. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris.)

French Mobilize Helicopters To Speed Airlift Of Injured

HANOI, Indochina (A—At least target.

(A source with the Vietminh 0-more wounded were expected to ing brush from right-of-way east Dien Bien Phu as the French mobilized all available belicopters and light planes to speed the mercy shuttle.

Coincident with the step-up of ready to push for an early start evacuations, the French intensified their air assaults on rebel troops moving out of Dien Bien Phu along the 70-mile highway leading to-

completion of right-of-way deed forms. County Judge R. H. Wes-forms. County Judge R. H. Wes-

crease its depth by one foot as a result of Monday night rains. Some deeds already have been result of Monday night rains.

delivered by the Highway Department, but it became necessary actual elevation was 2,232.7 but wato re-check some of these, Wea- ter was still coming in. The final figure, estimated E .V. Spence, Freeway construction is assured general manager, will be 2,233 feet DUBLIN M-Prime Minister Odessa. Work is well along in the lake level within 25 feet of Zamon de Valera's Fianna Fail Nolan County, and Mitchell Coun-service spillway level and would

Bull Creek flowed four feet deep Wednesday morning a new rise came down the main channel of the creek.

Dub Caldwell moved equipment on the Bull Creek levee patch job on the east side of the structure and continued filling on two breaks. mally turned over to a Senate- Spence thought that perhaps the embankments were high enough in the broken section to check flood waters coming down the creek. A week ago overflow rose to a depth of five feet through the breaks. Lake Colorado City on Morgan Creek four miles southwest of Colorado City had an elevation on Wednesday morning which would be .45 more than the previous reading. The lake now is within 31/2 feet of service spillway

Moss Creek lake, catching heavy run-off from Monday night's de luge, drained off the excess through Stagnating floodwater continued teams visited a part of the plight—the service spillway so that the to stretch from Third Street to the ed area Tuesday, and planned to head had been reduced from 4½ return to the task this afternoon feet to about eight inches Wednestoday. Gas was turned off Tuesday in had been going over the emergen day night runoff still being reed section, because of leaks which
leased from flood detention dams
on higher ground south of the
stricken section.

Consider the section of the service lines.

The Salvation Army reported a result of the heavy rain in Big
clothing and other assistance was

Spring, receded substantially so

Talent auditions for the Horace Heidt show will be held here at

Acts selected from possibly score of contestants in the How Knights, and other acts are booked "We've all been contributing to under Lions Club auspices for May

Louis Carothers, in charge talent pre-trials, said a represen

arrive here tonight from captured delegation in Geneva said Genevieve de Galard Terraube, French Air Force nurse who was the only woman in the fortress, would be released today.

(A French News Agency dispatch from Hanol said five French Union soldiers had escaped from Dien Bien Phu and had made their way to a French outpost in North Laos. for the purchase of right-of-way wards the strategic Red River The five, who reportedly broke out across the eastern half of the counstrongpoint "Isabelle," were the Stanford Park and Hillcrest Terfirst known to have escaped from Dien Bien Phu.

Three top French generals flew city. into Hanol today for a first hand picture of French defenses against an expected massive Vietminh attack from the west on the vital Red River Delta.

to take much longer, but the French hope that by using all available light craft they can fly out about 80 wounded a day. Street between Lincoln and Lex-

The rebels have indicated they permit evacuation of 753

Up to today, only 29 had been

PRISON FLIRT IS REPRIMANDED

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. UP-Francis Silva, 23-year-old life termer, is in trouble for trying to flirt with Barbara Gra-ham, 31-year-old condemned murderess and the only woman prisoner in San Quentin

Penitentiary.
The prison disciplinary committee says it found Silva guilty of unauthorized communication, for "wolf whistles" and loud whispers directed at Mrs. Graham. His privileges were suspended for 30 days.

The one-sided flirtation was conducted across the court-yard separating the prison psychyatric ward, where Silva is held, and the cell where Mrs.

Earth Tremors Shake Swiss; None Are Hurt GENEVA (%- Earth tremors

rocked this East-West conference rocked this East-West conference city for several seconds today.

An American delegate to the conference said the shocks shook the building housing U. S. delegation headquarters. They also were felt at the press headquarters, in the center of the city.

The seismological observatory at Neuchatel said quake reports came from all parts of west Switzerland.

No damage was reported in the seconds today.

An American delegate to the and Lancaster will not be paved unless property owners can come to an agreement with one city engineer concerning the grade. The property owners do not want a cut in the street, and City Engineer Cliffon Bellamy believes the cut is necessary for safe driving.

Seventh Street between Gregg and Lancaster will not be paved unless property owners can come to an agreement with one city engineer concerning the grade. The towners do not want a cut in the street, and City Engineer Cliffon Bellamy believes the cut is necessary for safe driving.

Seventh Street between Gregg and CANON CITY, Colo. IB—A bank-and conspiracy.

"I'll pay back my creditors will the towering stone walls of the Colorado Penitentiary.

He's Fred Ward, Convict 27388, a comeback in business."

He is counting on several tanglible assets and some new ideas to retire the staggering debt automobile distributorship at Denver in July 1951.

No damage was reported im-mediately.

Fire Consumes Gas In Refinery Blast

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. US.

City Drainage Problem, Water Leases Discussed meeting Tuesday evening centered on negotiations for a water-rights lease, possibilities of annexing an addition to the city, street and APUERTO BARRIOS frainage problems, approval of a new policeman, and city-county ndeavors. The commission also passed a esolution praising the National Guard for work performed during the flash flood in the Jones Valley Addition last Monday night. Commissioners frowned on terms proposed for renewal of a water lease in section 33, block 32, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey. The proposal

calls for \$800 a year for use of up

to 10 million gallons. Then the cos

could be five cents for each thous-and gallons thereafter.

Price now being paid for the lease, which has been held for the past 25 years, is \$300 annually. The

city has four wells and a bo

pump on the section in question.

With the Colorado River Munici

pal Water District furnishing wa

ter for the city system, the wells

used for standby purposes only, commissioners pointed out. It was

decided to find what the CRMWD

pays Martin County for water and

possibly base negotiations for leas-

ing section 33 on that figure.

Ward Hall told commissioner

that he has made tentative ar-

rangements to develop an area just east of the city limits between 4th

Street and present development in

race. He discussed the possibilities of bringing the addition into the

that the easiest way to have the

area brought into the city is to have 51 per cent of the resident

property owners sign a petition re-

Commissioners voted to quit

ington. It was in this area that

15th Street was paved at an an-

claim excess land owned by

Commissioners informed

on the tract in question would

Arms Shipment

Underlined is the port of Puerto Barrios in left wing Guatemala where, the State Department said, "an important shipment of arms" from Communist-administered port of Stettin, Poland, is being unloaded. This is a "development of gravity," the State Department of gravity," the State Depart felt. (AP Wirephoto Map,)

'Astonished' Order **Caused Suspension**

Eisenhower today called for continuance of the McCarthy-Army hearings. He said he was astonished his secrecy order regarding said before—that I used as a reason or excuse

ference he has no intention what-soever of withdrawing the order but that Secretary of the Army Stevens will make a statement dis-sively, with the principals given a associating the Army's charges against Sen. McCarthy and his aides from higher levels of the Eisenhower declared he does not

Army dispute—was drafted some time ago and that its over-all purpose was to try to preserve or-derly government. But beyond that, he said, he had

Eisenhower said he regarded the Jan. 21 meeting as a long side trip, with no possible bearing on the real issues, so far as the Sen-

Wiley Blast

WASHINGTON 68— Guatemala's of the news about the arms shipchief diplomat here stalked out of
an inter-American "harmony"
meeting last night as Sen. Wiley
(R-Wis) spoke of the "ominous arrival" in Guatemala of "a tremendous shipment of arms" from
Communist Poland,
Wiley, chairman of the Senate ton, president of the heat District

River Delta.

The visitors are Gen. Paul Ely, the French chief of staff; Gen. Raoul Salan, former commander in chief in Indochina, and Gen. Pierre Pelissier of the general air staff.

The speedup in the mercy lift was made urgent by the Vietminh refusal so far to repair the fortress' main airstrip sufficiently to permit the landing of transport planes which could carry big cargoes of wounded.

The helicopter shuttle is expected

The helicopter shuttle is exp

ican nation, which he has de-scribed before as "a Communist beachhead in the Americas." Everybody, said Wiley, is "keencity on the north side of East 15th ly aware of the grim implications

Davis Case gle to keep from having a jog at A request from property owners in the 100 block of North Benton Is Reversed for relief from drainage was taken under advisement. Water which drains on the land actually comes from outside the city limits, and a

easing fee to keep the buildings

n good repair.
J. C. Walton was approved as a liceman. Walton, who is married has six years experience as a peace officer, having been a Texas and Louisiana policeman as well as a Louisiana state patrolman. Commissioners voted to join the local Junior Chamber of Com-

merce in inviting the state Jaycee board to hold their fall meeting in Big Spring. Seventh Street between Gregg

THE WEATHER



told newsmen later he and the Guatemala diplomat discussed the arms shipment, "but only very plain that the decisions and briefly."

ng personal, of course, in my

drains on the land actually comes from outside the city limits, and a study is to be made concerning city-county responsibility.

Commissioners voted to purchase immediately a boat, trailer and motor at a cost not exceeding \$850. The county last week agreed to pay half the cost for the equipment, which will be used for rescue operations on city and county lakes, tanks, etc.

The city agreed to go along with the county on leasing the farm labor buildings in Northwest Big Spring which are jointly owned by the two governmental agencies. Commissioners stipulated that enough money be obtained from leasing fee to keep the buildings

The Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin today reversed and remanded the case against Ray Davis, who was found guilty in 118th District Court last November for the shotzun slaying of Bob Childers. The appellate court decision means that Davis will be tried again for the alleged offense. Davis was assessed a 25 year pentitentiary term when tried here, builting the county on leasing the farm labor buildings in Northwest Big Spring which are jointly owned by the two governmental agencies. Commissioners stipulated that enough money be obtained from leasing fee to keep the buildings.

Eisenhower repeated what he has said before—that he would like to a government conference was have the inquiry wind up as soon being used as a read for their suspension. as possible so it will no longer distract the nation's attention from

The President told his news conworld and other pressing problems sively, with the principals given a

think all the facts have been brought out in the inquiry. And, while disclaiming any intention of telling the Senate how to run an Eisenhower said his secrecy order-barring testimony about a Jan. 21 conference of White House aldes and others on the McCarthyinvestigation, he said: Let's get the facts out and let the chips fall where they may. A reporter asked whether it would be correct to say the White House ekayed the report in which the Army made its charges of pressure against the McCarthy

hoped it might keep the McCarthy-

efficials met with Army Cou advice on a matter which arisen in connection with the Carthy investigation of alls Communist infiltration in

It would not, the Proplied crisply.

Army, This was McCarthy's demand for production of Pentagon Loyalty Security Board members for ques-tioning.

Eisenhower's order forbede Army Counselor John G. Adams, who was on the witness stand at that time, from giving details of a Jan. 21 meeting at which the Army's problems with McCarthy's Senate

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mala" and that he walked out "because I am not in agreement with what he said."

Wiley had been seated beside Dr. Chocano during dinner and told newsmen later he and the Guatemala diplomat discussed the arms shipment. The said to the statement with the said."

Quotes from Stevens' statement. "I wish to make it perfectly read to the said."

arms shipment, "but only very plain that the decisions and the acts on the part of the Army concerning the controversy presently being heard by the Senate sub-committee were the decisions and the acts of the Department of the acts of the Department of the acts of the Department of the

SEEKS TO FULFILL PLEDGE

Bankrupt Businessman Trying To Recoup From Prison Cell

CANON CITY, Colo. III—A bankupt businessman is trying to make
million and a half dollars bemillion and a half dollars beind the towering stone walls of

The major asset is a transparent plastic nylon stocking, washer filed, creditors claimed \$2,472,610 from Ward's bankrupt domain.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy and warms this siturness. To highe and Thornton, a wealthy cattlemon and evening.

Wide 1y southered however this date stocking washer which is being marketed nationally for \$1.69 by a Denver distributing firm.

A Denver auto dealer charged ward with obtaining \$10,800 for highe and Thornton, a wealthy cattlemon and evening.

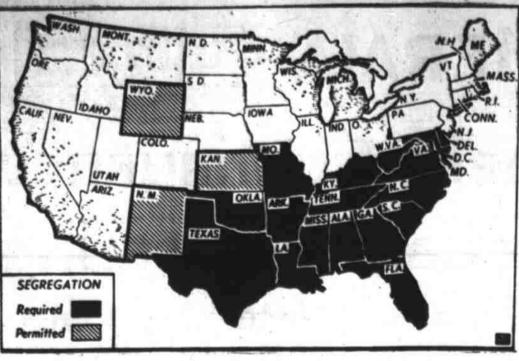
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Ward with obtaining \$10,800 for highe and the deliver. Gov. Dan Thornton, a wealthy cattlemon and evening.

Ward with obtaining \$10,800 for high loany \$8, lew tonight \$1, high to many and a plastic to guard for child mixer to rub the articles and then it's shaken like a cock-tail mixer to rub the articles against smooth fins running the less \$12,500 check in a business the site is \$1350 check in a business the state was a provided in the gadget with water and soap washer which is dealer to guard for child in the gadget with water and soap prisoner," said Warden Harrians to running the same this date his is also have the state was against smooth fins running the less \$12,500 check in a business transparent plants to rediction at the gadget with water and soap washer which is a strong firm.

Rotund and affable at 46, Ward like a football and has been a convicted in the gadget with water and soap washer which is a strong firm.

Rotund and affable at 46, Ward like a football and has a removable cap. Women's nylons and underthings are placed in the gadget with water and soap washer with the gadget with water and soap washer to rub the articles against smooth fins running the less \$12,500 check in a business transparent water and soap washer the gadget with water and soap washer the gadget with water and soap was



States Affected By Court Ruling On Segregation

The dark area of this map includes states requiring segregation of pupils, while the shaded portion locates three states where segregation is permissive. The Supreme Court in Washington voted unanimously against segregation. The court ruled separate educational facilities are inherently unequal and do not provide privileges guaranteed under the 14th Amendment. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Court Plans To Hear Race Case Final Decree Argued In Autumn

Observers said a state which

LONDON UN-The American Su-

American feeling, non-Red mem-

Indian Express chain of newspa-

pers in New Delhi, Bombay and

Madras welcomed the ruling as a

healthy change in enlightened

London's Laborite Daily Herald

said the anti-segregation ruling

"will make every friend of hu

manity and every believer in

democracy cheer." It termed the

and a sign that America is going

the ruling would "rank in sociological significance with Lincoln's

America, devoted its regular front-

Emancipation Proclamation."

гасу."

American opinion

World Hails

itself would issue detailed decrees dered forthwith to admit Negroes

Several methods of enforcing the

segregation ban were suggested

Negro parents could go into low

er federal courts and sue for dam-

ages from school officials who re-

fuse to permit their children to

enter white schools. The Supreme Court could hold such school of-

ficials in contempt. Or the officials

Carolina Trustees

Pledge Compliance

in states practicing school segre-

Board, Chairman D. E. Hudgins

munity, the state, the South and

we propose to live under the rule

"We must not fight or attempt

to circumvent it." he declared.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors for their

to thank Mrs. C. R. Brown,

yesterday by attorneys.

By PAUL M. YOST WASHINGTON UB-The Supreme where necessary, rather than ask- to any of its schools. Court is making plans to hear ar-guments on Oct. 12—the earliest of lower federal courts. This would possible date-on the form of final speed up the final step. decrees to earry out its decision ending segregation of Negroes and fails by October to report steps

Court Clerk Harold B. Willey said today he hopes the arguments can be completed in one day. The nine justices will then weigh the matter in closed conference before issuing the decrees, perhaps shortly after the arguments, possibly onths later.

The court, after ruling Monday preme Court decision outlawing that segregation of public school segregation in U.S. public schools pupils because of race violates the has won a good press over the Constitution, permitted delay in the non-Communist world, something final decrees to give officials in the the United States frequently doesn't 17 Southern and Border states af- get. fected time to work out plans for In India, seat of much anti-

ending segregation.

District of Columbia officials anbers of Parliament acclaimed the nounced yesterday they planned to decision as unanimously as the integrate schools by the opening judges had ruled. The powerful of the new fall term. President Eisenhower was quoted as express-ing an intreest and asking to be kept informed on progress.

Nothing in the court's opinion prevents such steps to end segregation immediately.

Directly involved in the cases on the court docket, besides the District of Columbia, are South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and decision a "great liberal victory Kansas. Other states which require or permit segregation in public the right way about a problem it achools were asked to file "friend of the court" briefs by Oct. 1 tellit is—a colonial problem within

ing plans on integration,
The only state to hint at open
defiance was Georgia. Atty. Gen.
London tabloid Daily Mirror said Eugene Cook said he would refuse to take part in the October hear-ings. Gov. Herman Talmadge, backing Cook, called the hearing In Paris, the Neutralist Le an invitation "to help select a knife Monde, which also often criticizes

elsewhere in the South at the de-While disappointment was voiced proached gradually and reason prejudice, a victory for democlem could be worked out if ap-

One issue awaiting the October hearings is whether integration should be ordered immediately or

Some court observers said it was most likely that the Supreme Court

Meddling With Poor **Box Leads To Arrest**

LONG BEACH, Calif. UP - The Rev. Thomas Foley of St. Barna-bas Catholic Church stepped into the vestibule yesterday in see a man prying open the poor box with a screw driver. He rebuked the intruder, took

him to the church office and called Officers booked Peter Barado

vich, 26, an unemployed transient on suspicion of robbery.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for
the many expressions of sympathy
and love, when we lost our loved Mrs. W. A. Miller and Family

PUBLIC RECORDS

PELED IN 116th DISTRICT COURT
Jimmy Dersey, by next friend, C. C.
Johnston, vs James Cotton, suit for dam-

Johnston, vs James Cotton, suit for damcape.
WARRANTT DEEDS
Frunk Doe to James G. Doe, Lot 6.
Block 6. Settles Reights Addition.
C. H. McDannel Jr. et ux to R. E. Barres.
Lot 14. Block 8. Seuth Haven Addition.
ORDERES IN 118th DESTRICT COURT
Mahel A. Clements vs Bugh L. Clements,
diverce granted.
Guidyna McMurchey vs Shally McMurtrey, diverce granted and maiden name of
Reidmen restored to plaintiff.
Nums Fhillips vs C. J. Martin, suit on
hole diaminsed.
Oalone Morgan vs Earl Morgan, suit for

earth vs Fred Marwort

Shivers Backs Aide In Insurance Dispute BY DAVE CHEAVENS

that year.

his office.

AUSTIN US—Gov. Allan Shivers has answered new charges of party disloyalty with a firm denial and a counter-blast that his foes are now using "hatchet man" tactics. The two most active camps in the governor's race traded harsh words yesterday as Shivers announced some of his campaign to do research for him That generally to do resear

He named Sen. Ottis Lock, Lufkin, as his campaign manager. He said public relations man VanCronkhite has not been employed in the campaign and indicated his future status in that nection was uncertain.

He said he was willing to sit with national Democratic leaders and try to settle their differences, but the other side had given no sign of wanting to

He defended the administration of his appointees on the State Insurance Commission, saying they had been working at the job of protecting the public and predicting the situation would be cleaned up "in a reasonable time." Shivers also defended his longtime political aide, VanCronkhite,

who had received \$9,000 fee from one of the insurance firms now in temporary receivership. The governor said he believed Van-Cronkhite's statement that he had been "sucked in". Shivers said the matter was "unfortunate" because he knew his foes would try to make political capital of it. Jim Sewell, Corsicana, who man-

aged Adlai Stevenson's Texas campaign in 1952, sent Shivers a tele-**Balloon Test**

Is Completed MINNEAPOLIS UP - Scientists

might be subjected to criminal prosecution for denial of civil rights, under the Federal Civil sky above Minnesota yesterday. The immense bag was 228 feet long, about the size of an 18-story office building. The balloon came in the Texas Mutual case showed down on the farm of Marvin Arndt, "fraudulent and corrupt abuse of two miles northeast of Madison our insurance laws and gross if GREENSBORO, N. C. Ch-The Lake.

Greensboro School Board has told its superintendent of schools to sheets come loose from a clothes-"It looked like a jumble of bedstart studying "ways and means line," said Wilbert Harty, a neighfor complying with" the Supreme bor of Arndt's who spied the de-Court decision that racially seg- flated plastic alithering to the earth. The 50-pound cylinder of inregated public schools are unconstroments came down near Fari-Members said after passing the

Experts who tracked the bag resolution 6-1 last night they conthrough radio signals said it reached an altitude of between sider it the first official affirmative reaction to the decision taken 117 000 and 122 000 feet. That would be a record for this type of balloon. constructed of polyethylene film introduced the resolution. He said about half the thickness of a huits adoption "would let the com-

The experiments are aimed at if necessary the nation know that gathering information on cosmic rays, weather data and other facts from high altitudes. Yesterday's flight covered a pattern of about 80 miles, south and west of Minne

Woman, 106, Dies

many kind expressions of sympathy LOS ANGELES UM - Mrs. Barand condolence during our recent bereavement. We especially wish bara Pinet, 106, who said she sandwiches at the victory of justice over race Stormes, Mrs. Ann Stake and Dr. Pa., to Union soldiers on the way The Family of Calistro Gonzales yesterday.

Shivers Defends Insurance Record

the party when he supported Re-

publican Dwight D. Eisenhower

Discussing his campaign plans, Shivers said Horace Busby, public

relations man who has worked for both Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson and

to do research for him. That gen-

erally means a speech writer. Shivers said VanCronkhite would

been handling. VanCronkhite has

been doing organizational work for

the State Executive Committee

and press releases from the Shivers-backed Young Democratic or

In 1952, VanCronkhite's firm han

dled the "Democrats for Eisenhow

er" campaign, and publicity for

AUSTIN M-Gov. Allan Shivers hinks Texas insurance laws are fundamentally sound but should be changed to bring them up to date. At his press conference yesterday, the governor said the great majority of Texas insurance companies were managed right. Gov. Shivers said the bad pub

licity given insurance companies in the past few days has resulted from the failure of "a thimble full of inexperienced speculators." The State Insurance Board hairman, Garland A. Smith, said that he, too, believed Texas insurlaws were fundamentally sound but there were some loop holes "through which certain con cienceless' termites have been able to crawl and endeavor to

which they exist." said today it may take as long hit the news last week when Asso Insurance companies in Texas as a year to evaluate information hit the news last week when Asso-gathered by the "Super Skyhook," ciate Justice R. G. Hughes of the Third Court of Civil Appeals in soared more than 22 miles into the Austin delivered an opinion in a case affecting the Texas Mutual Insurance Co.

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Judge Hughes said the record not criminal laziness in their en

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Capt. Winton McGregor, son of

Mrs. J. J. McGregor of Big Spring,

stationed with the Fuchu Ordnance

Depot in Japan. He entered serv-

ice originally as a private at Ft.

exercise is testing the use of per-

Reconnaissance Battalion, was a farmer before entering the Army.

combined air-ground training man-

The maneuver will be referred to

as Exercise Hill Top and is to be

euver ever held.



PVT. GLENN W. CORNETT

Pvt. Glenn W. Cornett, who has had five weeks of basic training. is expected to return from the Far East in July, Currently he is is at the Fort Bliss anti-craft artillery unit. He entered the service on March 22.

Pvt. Cornett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cornett, 605 S. Gregg, and was employed by Continental Oil Co. before entering the



PVT. JONES

Pvt. Frank W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford E. Jones, 408 Owen, has arrived at the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Bliss, for basic training.

During eight weeks' training he is to be instructed in the care, held this month at Yakima Firing preservation, maintenance and use Center in south-central Washingof individual weapons and antiaircraft guns. -Jones attended Big Spring High

School before entering the service. John W. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline, Garden City, recently was assigned to duty with

the 780th Field Artillery Battalion His battalion is now training as part of the U. S. Security Force. Cpl. Cline, a member of the service battery, entered the Army in

November, 1952, and arrived in Korea last July.

Godfrey Progress Likely Not Enough

General Hospital surgeon who helped operate on Arthur Godfrey's hip a year ago says he "is not entirely satisfied" with the way the entertainer walks.

Dr. Otto E. Aufranc says he examined the TV-radio star in New York Sunday. 'He has made progress with cer-

tain muscle groups," the doctor says, "and now he is to concentrate on exercising certain muscles for two weeks before any plans are made."

Godfrey told a radio audience a week ago there was something "mechanically wrong" with the hip. 'T've got to go back to the hospital and have it done all over again," he said.

Ford Wage Increase

DALLAS UN-Ford Motor Co. of ficials have announced that 5 cents an hour pay increases for 2,749 Ford workers in Dallas and 152 in Houston will go into effect June The increase is provided in Ford's nationwide contract with the CIO United Automobile Workers Union.

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MINERAL DEEDS

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BOYALTY DEEDS

Organization-Aided Candidates Win With Ease In Penn Primary

PHILADELPHIA II — Organization-backed Republicans and Demcorats scored comparatively easy
ocrats scored comparatively easy
corats in Pennsylvania
libough their fate was in doubt

| In Democrats—won renomination of their votes. In addition, 210 state representative candidates were nominated in each party and 25 state senate candidates were picked by Republican ocrats scored comparatively easy primary victories in Pennsylvania yesterday with only slightly more than 29 per cent of the state's five million eligible voters going to the polls.

It was one of the lightest statewide vote turnouts in Pennsylvania

in recent years.

The nominees to succeed Gov.
John S. Fine are Republican Lloyd H. Wood, 56, present lieutenant governor and "harmony" choice of the GOP leadership, and Democratic State Sen. George M. Leader, 36, nominee of the party's state policy committee.

Riding to victory with Wood or the GOP slate were candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs and three posts on the State Superior Court. There was no opposition to Democratic party - endorsed candidates for these offices.

Under the Pennsylvania Constitution governors themselves. Also nominated were candidates for 30 congressional seats. All 36 incumbents—19 Republicans and

er was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. He was recalled to service in August 1951. In World War II Are Sought In Suit he won four major battle stars (including the Battle of the Bulge) Filed In Court Here while with the 106th Infantry Di-

sent in October 1952 to Korea as sey, the latter a minor, ask judga division ordnance supply officer ment for \$122,000 in a suit for and won four more major battle damages filed in 118th District

Court against James Cotton.

The plaintiffs allege that Dorsey Pfc Floyd B. Moore, son of Mr. was damaged to the extent of and Mrs. A. F. Moore, Route 1, Big \$120,000 in a collision involving his Spring, is taking part in Exercise car and one operated by Cotton at Spearhead, large - scale Army West Third and Brown Streets on training maneuver being held this Sept. 5, 1852. Johnston asks judg-Centered around the 1st "Old hospital bills. ment for \$2,000 to cover doctor and Ironsides" Armored Division, the

The petition claims Dorsey was thrown out of his automobile sonnel and equipment in a modern to the pavement, causing a skull armored division under simulated fracture, leg fracture and other ombat conditions.

Moore, a jeep driver in the 81st leconnaissance Battallon, was a contributed to the accident.

Army Pfc. Bobby L. Hedrick, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Reds Release More Hedrick of Stanton, will participate in the Pacific Northwest's largest Lend-Lease Ships

ISTANBUL, Turkey (# - The Soviet Union has returned eight more ships lend-leased to it by the United States during World War II, leaving approximately 634 to be returned or accounted for.

over to U. S. naval officials in the Sea of Marmara yesterday.

The Russians previously had returned 27 frigates, 3 icebreakers and 9 merchant vessels. They have boats and subchasers to Istanbu for transfer before the end of June

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Army Reservist Field Training Set For May 30

Hood May 30 for two weeks of summer field training will be approximately 4,000 Army reservists from the 90th Infantry Division and attached units of the 75th and 95th Divisions, Colonel Karl E. Henion, Chief of the Texas Military Dis-

The May encampment, first of eight scheduled this summer, is the only one at which units of three Reserve divisions will train simultaneously. This is the first tractor Roy M. Furman for lieurant of the registered Democrats picked as Leader's running mates consimultaneously. This is the first tractor Roy M. Furman for lieurant of the registered Democrats picked as Leader's running mates consimultaneously. year that elements of all three divisions have been assigned at one camp during the same period. The 90th and 75th Divisions trained at Fort Hood last year but at differ-ent periods while the 95th trained at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

All basic trainees — reservists without prior active military duty—will be attached to the 90th for their military indoctrination. Scheduled to attend the basic train-Scheduled to attend the basic training this summer are 535 basics cincts, Leader, 201,136; McCleifrom Texas, 33 from Arkansas, 61 land, 126,166; Charles J. Schmitt, from Louislana, 28 from New Mex-lco and 111 from Oklahoma. They will supplement the 455 officers and 1,272 enlisted men training with

Elements of the 75th Division will represent sections of Texas and Louisiana while the 95th Division will be made up entirely of reservists from Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The 90th Division is composed entirely of Texans. In addition, nondivisional units from Texas and New Mexico will help round out the training program.

Over Fort Hood's 205,000 acres of sprawling ranchland, the Army reservists will improve their various military skills and practice feller, director of the lessons learned the past year migration service. during local home-town training pe-

seged in a knock-down, drag-out flight in which Fine and U. S. Sen. James H. Duff won the GOP nominations to their present posts, and apparent control of the state party backed by National Committeeman G. Mason Owiett. Since then Duff and Fine have cooled in their relations.

Picked as Wood's running town, has been in the civilian post since 1946. He said he suffered a hill to bar commercial sponsorship to live telecasts of Senate committeement April 6.

Reid was praised by McCarthy for doing a good job at Ft. Monmouth. The intelligence assent testified here.

yesterday were Atty. Gen. Frank F. Truscott for lleutenant governor; Mrs. Gaynelle M. Dixon for secretary of internal affairs; and John T. Bell, George M. Griffith

tenant governor; Democratic State Secretary Genevieve Blatt for secretary of internal affairs; and innts Chester M. Rho Clair Ross and Woodside for Superior Court.

The vote for governor: Republican: In 6,243 of 8,589 pre einets, Wood, 510,250; Thomas S. Stephenson, 120,893; Gordon F. Chamberlin, 39,831.

Cancer Patient Is New U.S. Citizen

PARAMUS, N. J. UB-Thorwald W. Petersen, 66, seriously ill with lung cancer, had his fondest wish fulfilled yesterday.

He became a citizen of the United States, lying in his hospital bed at Bergen Pines, Bergen County Judge Lawrence A. Cavinato came robed to the bedside to administer the oath. Looking on were his clerk and Raymond Hoffeller, director of the Newark im-

Petersen, an ex-seaman from riods.

This is the fourth year that summer training for active reservists nounced a citizen, but later added has been made mandatory by law. "I wish I could get better

Intelligence Chief SAC Sets BB-Gun Championship Shoot At Ft. Monmouth **Asks Retirement**

to 17 and among the in to be firing away is one of SAC base youngsters of girls only. OMAHA GE-What do you su pose the Strategie Air Command which likes to call itself delivery EATONTOWN, N. J. OB - The boy for the most devastating bom in the world, is going to do now! Pt. Monmouth, which has been the Come June 13 and SAC will be target of a probe by Sen. McCarthe scene of a BB-gun "champte

thy's Senate Investigations sub

committee, has applied for retire-

ring operated at the supersecret radar laboratories in the fort. A loyalty-security check there result-ed in the suspension of 35 civilian employes, some of whom were later reinstated. Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens said there was no record of current espionage

McCarthy claimed an espionage

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"They that may adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things." — Titus 2:10. Churches and cathedrals often are gloriously beautiful. But heathen temples are magnificent in architectural adornment, but the real jewels and doctrine of Christianity is the saintly lives of multitudes of its saints.

Bill Might Cut Down On The Noise But It Might Save Eyes, Fingers

House Bill 116, already passed by the House, would prohibit the interstate ship-ment of fireworks in violation of state laws. Texas is not among the states which prohibit the sale of fireworks except for supervised public displays, but many states do have such laws, and most of the larger cities of Texas prohibit the sale or use of fireworks inside their city limits.

Report from Washington is that a strong obby is at work against No. 116, and prospect that the Senate will go along with the House in proscribing interstate shipments is not too bright. Proponents insist if the Senate would act strictly on the merits of the bill it would be promptly enacted

As the Cincinnati Enquirer recently pointed out, "City and even state laws to prevent dangerous fireworks have not proved fully effective because it still is possible to purchase such fireworks by mail." It asserts, "Children even are being urged to

A calling of the roll of No. 116's principal backers constitutes a compelling argument for its enactment. They include the American Foundation for the Blind, the American Medical Association the American Municipal Association, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Fire Protection Association and many

This is a good bill. Every year children and grown-ups as well are seriously injured and sometimes killed by mishandling of fireworks.

The law would not interfere in any way with authorized and supervised pyrotechnical displays. It would merely make it more difficult for dangerous fireworks to fall into the hands of children, who are the chief sufferers from accidents of this

Huk Chief Quits And Indicates There Are Many 'Rice Commies'

A seven-year civil war in The Philippines sparked by home-grown Communists with support from world communism has come to an end, or at least it has been smashed for the time being by a combination of military might, diplomacy and skillful negotiation

Luis Taruc, leader of the Communist Hukbalhap movement, has surrendered himself to the custody of the Philippine Army, the result of the latest of a long series of negotiations between the government and Taruc. Taruc quit after the government had refused his own terms of surrender, and after the Huks had refused to accept the government terms.

Credit for this successful breaking up of powerful Communist movement—one that had desolated some of the central provinces of Luzon, destroyed millions of dollars in property and thousands of lives—goes chiefly to President Ramon Magsaysay. One of the Huks' most effective arguments was land reform—most of the rich agricultural land of the islands was owned or controlled by a few families.

As defense secretary, Magsaysay coun-

tered the Huks by offering them resettlement on government land, mostly in Mindanao. Thousands surrendered on those terms, and Magsaysay saw to it that the promise was kept. He was ruthless in pursuit of armed Communist bands, but when he made a promise he kept it scrupulously. and many of the rebels came to trust and respect him. Now, with Taruc quitting, the long war with the Huks seems to have

"rice Christians,"-people who were "Christians" as long as the free rice lasted. There was just enough truth in it to do the missionaries an injustice.

However, undoubtedly there are millions "rice Communists" in Asiatic lands today, taken in by the false promises of the Communists to raise their economic and social level. Magsaysay has shown how to undermine and destroy such movements. simply treating the deluded ones with firmness and justice, and by improving their economic status. Communism feeds

come to an end. There used to be a phrase applied to the Chinese and other Asiatic peoples-

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

It Takes Capital And Learning To Operate A Farm These Days

stomped to the desk of Rex Conn, agri-cultural editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. He was madder'n a bull in a ring

st made out a \$10,000 check to Uncle Sam-back taxes," said the farmer-a grump in his voice.

"What's so had about that?" asked Conn. "You must have done all right to shell out that kind of money in taxes."

counts. Said maybe I'd lost track of a few loads of hogs or steers I'd sold." "Did you?" "Maybe I did, maybe I didn't. How do

I know? How can I remember what happened several years ago?" Well, how did the revenue people

"They net-worthed me." "What's that?"

They figured out how many cattle and hogs I had a few years back, they figured the value of my house, outbuildings. and machinery then-as best I could tell 'em-and then they calculated what I'm worth today. They subtracted the difference. Said that's what I earned. Doped out the tax accordingly. And I paid. Nothin' else I could do."

The incident's not typical. Most farmers don't lose track of that amount of hogs or taxes. They don't have farms or herds big enough to swallow such an error, even over three years. Nevertheless, the incident's illustrative.

Farming in the Great Plains States has come a business-often a big businesswith taxes. It's no longer a simple way of life for a man-a family, some horses and a plow, working from sunup to sun-It takes capital and planning. If done right, it affords decent hours and reasonable leisure and living-with inloor plumbing, electricity, the telephone, television, and all other modern con-

Just try to "net-worth" a fairly typical farmer in Iowa. If he's average, he'll own or operate 175 acres. The price of the land ght run from \$100 an acre for poor land up to as high as \$350, maybe \$400, depending on the improvements—the house, the barns, the fences, the outbuildings. Good-grade land might sell for \$250 an acre. So a good farm, if average size, would cost more than \$40,000.

You wouldn't have to plunk down that such money. If your reputation's good, could probably borrow about half. Still, you'd need \$20,000. And that ain't orn. You can open a store in a city in than that. The result is: There are farmers than farms. A man who a how to farm, who wants to farm, hasn't the capital to do so.

tenancy is apringing up again—or acropping. Half the farms in lows are aired by non-owners. But the tenant is impoverished, .He's a capitalist too. my, he supplies the machinery in sture. As a minimum, he'd need starting with a tractor, and the harrow, manure-spreader, etc. If he wanted a combine, a 00. He'd have to stock the

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iows - A farmer farm too-with hogs, cattle or sheep. He might do that half and half with the owner-in a joint venture. They'd share the profits-or loss.

> That, then is the new economics of farming. We talk about a corporation having to provide \$10,000 or \$15,000 of land and tools to provide a job for one worker. It costs more than that to set up in busi-

Under these circumstances, as you'd expect, the farm owner is mighty choosy about his tenant-or partner. Usually, the tenant is a graduate of an agricultural college. Usually, he's worked on a farm, too. So he has practice to supplement book learning. The modern farmer won't lose track of his taxes - unless he wants

The consequence is a better breed of farmers as well as livestock. It takes fewer farmers but more investment to provide America with the richest standard of eatin' and dressin' the world has ever

Sailing The Drink

LOS ANGELES IP- Lloyd D. Rees owns a cutter that has competed in the Honohalu yacht race. It's called the "Yo Ho

The dinghy is named the "Bottle of His daughter's boat is named 'The Jig-

Prices Go Up.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska # - Six Anchorage apartment houses and a shopping center were sold recently at a price reported to be nearly three times the \$7,200,000 paid Russia for all of Alaska in 1863. It was called the biggest real estate deal in the territory's history.

Quilts Still Made

HOMER, Mich. @-The Methodist women's society is still making money from

Some of the quilts are given to the needy.

The group says it has been quilting since it was organized in 1875 and the oldtime art has been handed down from generation to

Gets Name Back

EBENSBURG, Pa ub-Miss Vernoica Oravec had to get a court order to get rid of her nickname. Her family called her Verna when she was small. She thought it was her true name until some quertions popped up about her birth certificate. The court order changed her resigtered nurse's cense from Verna to Vernoica.



Music That Doesn't Have Charm

The World Today - James Marlow

White Man's Gift Gave NAACP Funds To Battle Segregation Before Courts

1920s a man who believed no one cap. should enjoy money he didn't earn set in motion a chain of events Constitution's 14th Amendment — on the ground that otherwise the which are changing American social history

He was Charles Garland, a white man whose father left him a mil-lion dollars. In his belief he had no right to the money, Garland set through the years. up a fund to hand it over to causes and organizations he considered

One of these was the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Hhis fund for the NA-ACP was \$100,000 in securities. But the stock market crash of 1929 reduced its value to \$30,000. In an interview last night Walter

White, who joined the NAACP in 1918 and now is executive secretary, said the \$30,000 was enough to change the direction the NAACP was taking and put it on the ofseries of test cases over 25 years

the Supreme Court, which on Monday ruled segregation in publie schools is unconstitutional. But in White's words the NAACP in 1929 was very much on the defensive. It could not afford a full-

against Negroes on a scatter-gun basis. Here and there it took on, without long-range planning, cases to fight in the courts. But it had

With the Garland money the White calls a "broad frontal at-tack on the basic causes of dis-

Then in 1930, with the help of Garland's money, the NAACP "I can't sleep," she muses. Two Texas FHA hired its first full-time lawyer, up to now?" Charles H. Houston of Washington,

an honor graduate of Harvard. The NAACP leadership wanted segregation anywhere - in schools buses, trains — wiped out by the Supreme Court. But the Supreme

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

1935 to Robert Lynn Batta, distin- a wink."
guished Texas lawyer and Univer- There a sity of Texas regent.

the University of Texas law school in your own home: (in 1886) Batts first practiced his 1. The empty stomach insomheavy guard from the American Na- in the kitchen. tional B ak up Congress Avenue 2. The choker-She wraps her

counsel for Gulf Petroleum Com- strictor. pany which took him to the East. 3. The false insomniac — This He returned to his native state, wife snores like a den of roaring however, in 1923.

ted building on the campus 4. The traveling insomniac-

WASHINGTON : - In the late Court itself was a gigantic handi-

which says all citizens must be treatment was not equal treated equally - and that the only treated equally. This ruling stood

equal doctrine was wrong be- lawful cause, in its opinion, whenever self means unequal treatment.

in the rear of interstate buses, or gift from Garland. in Jim Crow cars on trains, or

Bit by bit, the court outlawed Jim Crow on trains and buses and In 1896 it had ruled that segre- said Negroes must be allowed in gation itself did not violate the white graduate schools, but always

But when the NAACP asked time there could be a violation was the court to outlaw separate public when segregated Negroes were not schools for whites and Negroes, it made the big try: it asked the court to upset the 1896 ruling by To the NAACP this separate but saying segregation of itself was un-

The court did that Monday, Thurthere is segregation Negroes get good Marshall, who succeeded the worst of it and segregation it- Houston as chief counsel of the NAACP in the middle 1930s, head-NAACP lawyers argued that ed the NAACP's six-man legal when Negroes were forced to ride staff, which had its origin in that

Fighting the public school cases were not allowed into white grad- cost the NAACP, which gets its uate schools, they got unequal money from paid memberships treatment. and contributions, over \$200,000.

This new direction led to a Notebook — Hal Boyle

Wives Blame Insomnia Upon Helpless Husbands

It was fighting discrimination NEW YORK & Lately I've been blankets and prowls the house running into a lot of sleepless in search of sleep. She dozes in

be caused by husbands. When a man gets insomnia, he NAACP for the first time as able generally shoulders the full respondo is to tell his wife, "why don't to pay for a complete study of the sibility for it himself. He figures you do a little more work? The legal status of the Negro in Ameri- he drank too much coffee, ate the reason you can't sleep is you are

planning years shead. On what else took his business or personal hard all day long." A wife approaches the problem get insomnia himself. from the opposite direction.

"I can't sleep," she muses.

something her husband has done wrong. As this isn't very difficult

down his latest error, bawls him were presented superior service out roundly, and then is able again certificates and medals at ceremoto sleep the sleep of the just. insomnia has been nounced. caused not by something he did Mrs. Lucile Holdsworth, FHA -but something he didn't do.

eating wouldn't agree with me. But there you sat like a complete dolt, and let me go right on eating it. Sometimes I don't know what I'm

There are several common types of insomnia among wives, and per- farms of adjustment borrowers." One of the earliest graduates of haps you have one of the following

profession in Bastrop. Appointed as- niac-This plump lady wakes up sistant attorney - genral under every hour on the hour, then raids Charles A. Culberson in 1891, Batts the refrigerator, wolfs down half served as counsel for the state in a chicken-and sleeps like a baby the famous Waters-Pierce case for another hour. Her real problem which stayed in the courts for 12 is that she hates to waste time years. Eventually found guilty of sleeping when she could be eating. violating state anti-trust laws, the The best way to solve the situation oil company paid a fine of \$1,623,- is to move the refrigerator to her 000 - in cash, transported under bedside, or else set her up a cot

to the state treasury.

arms around her husband's neck,
Judge Batts in 1914 was made slowly throttling him. The last special attorney-general of the Unit- words he hears just before he ed States, and in 1917 President blacks out unconscious are her Woodrow Wilson appointed him moans, "Why can't I sleep;" If you judge of the 5th Circuit Court of cheek this wife's family tree, you Appeals. Two years later the judge will probably find that her greataccepted the position of general great-grandmother was a boa con-

As chairman of the University then looks accusingly over at her of Texas board o' regenta, Batis red-eyed sleepless husband and made large contributions in the says, "you simply have got to do planning and financing of the build-something about your snoring. It in, program there. A recently-kept me awake all night."

wraps herself in a sheet and two

every bed and chair and winds up Can't figure out the reason, but on the living room rug. But as to depend on the help of volunteer naturally this sleeplessness must soon as her husband goes to work, she lies down on a couch and sleeps like an angel all,day. The worst thing a husband can

ca. This provided a background for wrong combination of foods, or overtired from doing nothing so That is a sure way for him to

Her only task then is to find Employes Honored

DALLAS' P-Two Texas Farmfor the average wife, she pins ers Home Administration employes nies in Washington yesterday. State Sometimes a husband discovers Director Theodore T. Perkins an-

county office clerk at Kerr was "Why didn't you stop me from cited for "exceptional service in all that rich dessert last phases of county office work."
she tells him. "You knew She has worked in the Kerrville office 18 years. Cecil Johnson, FHA county su-

pervisor at Groesbeck, was cited for "unusual success in bringing Death came on this day in going to do with you. I never slept about improved farming practices and establishing a good balance between crops and livestock on the Secretary of Agriculture Benson made the presentations.

Participating in the ceremonies were 12 employes of the FHA from various parts of the country,



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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Ride In Jet Seems Like Dream Now It All Happened So Quickly

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given a ride in a jet (T33) plane. The trip, covering something like 400 miles, required little more than an hour, including the several wide circles around half a dozen towns and cities. In retrospect, as it actually unfolded, it all seems like a dream.

You may be interested to know that five or six times as much time was spent in preparing us for the flight as was actually spent in the air. I considered every

minute well spent.

Male William Kerr had taken us over, put us through briefing on general points, and then placed us in the care of Capt. Earl Kielgass, and Lts. Jim Reeves, John McCloskey, and Don Coyle. In each instance for the four of us (J. N. Young, Vance Kimble, Clifton Lawhorne and me) it was a case of admiration at first sigh for our pilots. Capt. Kielgass went through the various procedures, told about "pulling Gs," average speed, flight plan, etc. There was some banter and a few questions. But when he came to that ejection procedure, I listened with all my heart and soul. It turned out that there are a number of steps to be followed in sequence if worse comes to worse. You must duck your head; lock your shoulder harness; pull the canopy release; draw your feet into the stirrups; pull up the left arm rest; pull up the right arm rest; put the head rigidly against the back of the seat and pull the trigger under the right arm

Once out in the air, you must quickly flip the latch on your safety belt and firmly push the seat away from you. When clear, reach up on the left side and give the rip cord a healthy jerk. If everything has gone well, you practically have it

There were some other discoveries for me. One of them is that jets weren't engineered for fat boys. Capt. Kielgass was patient with me on our try-out in the cockpit. I sat upon the safety belts, and he almost never got them free. Wisely, when it came flight time, he diplomatically suggested that we put the parachute in first. This was a master stroke; otherwise we might have been late in getting under

Once in the air practically all the briefing retreated into my subconscious. I was

amazed that in seconds we were over Elbow School, then back over Trinity Memorial Park, and bingo over Webb. In a twinkling we had circled to the south again and then -whoosh-we were buzzing the field. It was on this particular turn that Junior Young, who was broadcast-ing, suddenly forgot his lines. Almost by the time he could get a word from the rest of us and some of the pilots, we were past Ackerly, and then we were over Lamesa. There were two passes at the town and in four minutes were were over Brownfield. Three minutes later Levelland was under us; then in four Reese AFB. We circled Lubbock a couple of times and three minutes later were over Anton, and two more over Littlefield. Four minutes brought us to Hale Center, two to Plainview. In another six we were back at Lubbock.

I had one anxious moment. There seemed to be smoke over Capt, Kielgass' shoulder. I looked down and it was at my feet -but it was vapor from the cooler. This thing spat snow at me on occasions.

On the way back, we did some mild acrobatics. It was like looking at a huge picture and having someone turn it upside down and then around again. Looking back over my shoulder I could see the other planes completing their loops, and they eased back into our tight formation so precisely that I had the sensation of somebody running a motion picture backwards.

By now I had got fairly well acquainted with the instruments. We were bearing down from 10,500 and hitting close to 450. At this speed we made a pass at the field and then two huge circles to the southeast and then peeled off to come in. On that turn, I am told, we pulled about 4 Gs (your weight is four times its normal). That is when the corners of your mouth settle in your lap. There is a steen angle of descent, then a feathery settling.

I am tremendously impressed, first of all with the calibre of men who handle these planes like a magician handles his tricks; secondly with the equipment that is so rugged and yet so trim; and finally with the fact that we are in an age of speed that staggers the imagination. I can remember when, as a boy, it took all day to come from Lamesa to Big Spring in a car. Saturday, it took about eight minutes. -JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Medical Schools Of The Nation Are Facing An Economic Crisis

Most of us worry about the unimportant things, the ephemeral, but many really important matters pass unnoticed. A most serious problem that faces the American people is the possibility that many of our medical schools may be forced to close down or to curtail their services. This can leave our country without adequate facilities to produce the next generation of physicians, surgeons, psychiatrists and other specialists in the field of medicine.

There are 79 medical schools in this country. They are practically all in sefinancial straits. Tuition fees, it is reported, have been raised to the limit. The same report says that because of the reduction of the teaching staff and the impairment of teaching programs, teaching time has been cut by seven per cent since a decade ago. Several schools are now debating whether they can continue; some may be forced to close down or to become state institutions.

Each year the 70 medical schools of the country educate 27,000 students, graduating about 6,000 doctors. No matter how high the tuition fees may be, no medical school is able to pay its own way. In addition to these regular students, the medical schools provide refresher courses for 17,000 practicing physicians and train about 11,000 specialists in all fields,

Each medical school must have laboratories and research departments, which are very expensive. Sometimes private corporations support these research departments, but these costs are never quite cov ered as new discoveries require the purchase of expensive teaching aids. For instance, a modern electronic microscope costs \$20,000; in the old days, a microcope would cost a few dollars. Many new instruments, each costing thousands of dollars, have to be acquired if a medical is to be of real value, not a teaching but also as a research center.

A committee has been organized to ap-

peal for funds to rescue the American Medical schools from obsolescence and in some cases, disappearance. This committee is headed by S. Sloan Colt and Colby M. Chester and it is devoting itself to the raising of \$10 million a year to feed these medical schools so that they can continue to function properly in their fields. The alternatives are that the government take over the medical schools as they go bankrupt or that as these schools fail, an increasing number of Americans go to Europe where they can get training their field, often not up to the standards to which we have become accustomed in this country. During the past half century and up to the present period of distress, the American medical school rose to a very high estate, so that many believed out medical schools were the best in the

The present appeal is being made to corporations which under the tax laws are permitted to contribute to such funds with income tax allowances. A broad, general appeal is not being undertaken now in the pe that the gifts from business concerns will be sufficient to meet these require-ments. Because of the great number of other appeals being made directly to the American people, it was felt that this ap-peal would be limited to corporations for

the present.
One would imagine that some of the huge foundations could provide this entire sum without the disadvantage of being threatigated at some later date. When the

current activities of some foundations are examined, the question does arise whether the judgments of those in charge are always sound in relation to the best interests of the United States. Of course, these people have the legal right to spend

the money they control as they choose But when I met Colby Chester, who is no longer a young man, on a plane recently coming up from Memphis, Tenn. he told me that he was chasing all over the country hunting dollars for this cause. I wondered why there was not an easier way to gather this comparatively small fund for so useful a purpose. It ought to be collectible in midtown New York where hundreds of millions of dollars go a begging to be expended for less useful purposes ome foundations have difficulty finding worthy causes for their funds. This is a cause against which there cannot be a

Northern Accent

single objection.

RICHMOND, Va. O. The facts, Ma'am, are that the men were from Brooklyn. Detective Chief John Wright hopes this takes Richmond off the hook.

Wright came into the case when Mrs. Norman Mann of Ontario, Canada, reported she and two friends lost more than \$1,000 in luggage, clothing and jewelry when thieves in Richmond rifled their car. Subsequently, Mrs. Mann wrote the local chamber of commerce to note that the robbery seemed a poor advertisement for southern hospitality.

The detective bureau had news from Mann. Her property had been recovered in Washington and was hers for the identification. Two men were arrested. Brook-

Lost In Transit

MEMPHIS, Tenn., &- A trailer truck loaded with 28 head of Brahma cattle was barrelling through the Mississippi when the tailgate fell off. In Memphis the driver found one lonely cow in the truck. A motorized roundup found 18 of the animals, three so badly injured they had to be slaughtered at once.

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Disaster Workshop Is Begun By Nurses Here

a large number of vocational nurses, student vocational nurses and visitors attended the first meeting of the civil defense and disaster workshop Tuesday, according to Jewel Barton, city-county health nurse.

Lies Fox city-county sanitarian Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian

Committee, will discuss the places for first aid stations and shelters and how nurses will be notified and where to report in case of disaster.

Dr. C. E. Thomas Jr. will ex-

Twenty-nine registered nurses and plain what the medical profession

Home?" showing what hysteria could do to a family. Two other films shown depicted the effects of the atomic bomb.

Nurses will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the VA Hospital room 91-D. for the second in the series of workshops. Shine Philips, vice chairman of the Red Cross Disaster would go out of town in case of a Committee will discuss the places.

Native Islander Look Comes Into Fashion

newest trend in makeup. French painter Paul Gauguin's portrayal of Polynesian beauty brings us closer to the kind of allure we are trying to interpret in our current charm cycle, says Mala Rubinstein, director of a New York beauty salon. York beauty salon.

The Polynesian look stresses straight and somewhat heavy brows instead of the thin, arched sophistication. Lips are pouty, full and rounded. Natural pouty, full and rounded. Natural planes and contours of the face the dark area which frames the enhance the eyes. It is a makeup that is fun to experiment with, and if you don't like it, you can always cream it off. Here's how, according to Miss Rubinstein: 1. Cover your face with a bronze



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The native Islander look is the shade in as far as the nose and up to the eye socket. Leave bare the areas below the eyes and di-

3. Stroke on a pink liquid rouge just under the cheekbones, not blending down into the hollow of the cheek.

face, blending a paler shade in the light areas under the eyes and over the cheekbones.
5. Draw a line with black eye

encil on the lower eyelids, close to the lashes from corner to cor-ner, but not extending beyond the

6. Apply a French blue lumi-nous eye shadow in a straight line

under the brows.

7. Apply a lighter or rachel shade of foundation on the eyellds. Close your eyes, and use the liquid rouge in a faint line straight lown the middle of the lids. 9. Brush the brows thoroughly to

remove excess make-up. With a black eyebrow pencil sketch in eyebrows-straight and quite heavy. 10. Apply black mascara. Ther use pink lipstick with a brush drawing your mouth as full and round as you can make it. All of this is suggested on the

premise, of course, that on you it looks good. If not-don't make

Luther To Have A School Picnic

LUTHER - Mrs. Robert Mason and pupils gave a piano recital at Gay Hill School, recently and after the recital, P-TA members met in bers were present. Mrs. Sue Wilson and Mrs. Mildred Puckett took over their new positions as president and secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the close of school picnic, which will be at the Big Spring City Park, Friday.

Gay Hill School will close for

his term today. The P-TA is to meet the first Friday night in each month at 7:30 clock, for the coming year.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clanton have been Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Echols and children, Mrs. Olva Crane and Harold of Desmark, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. James Arnce of Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clanton plan make standby! Note wide range of larger sizes!

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Last Round-Up

LAMESA — The "Last Round-Up" meeting for the Delphian Club was a buffet supper and installation

ident; Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey Jr., vice president; Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Partain, secretary; Mrs Clar ence W. Scott, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, treasurer; and Mrs. H. D. Hilliard federation councilor. Mrs. White will appoint the parliamentarian. Mrs. Ed Shamblin heads the list of retiring officers. Mrs. Lex Woodul was chairman of the hostess com-

mittee for the installation supper.

Lamesa P-TA Will Install Officers

LAMESA - North Elementary School P-TA will install officers at the final meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school afeteria. Incoming officers are Mrs. Fred

Flantken, president; Mrs. Raymend Orson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Perryman, secretary; and Mrs. H. N. Howell, treasurer. Mrs. Henry Stafford is retiring



Honored

Marle Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Barbee, was recently elected vice president of Sine Cera social club at Tarleton State College, Miss Wallace is a freshman majoring in home eco nomics. She is also a member of the J-TAC staff, an officer of Wesley Foundation and a letterman in girls' tennis.

Forsan Group Organize For Disaster

FORSAN - Twenty-five men attended the meeting in Forsan re-cently which was held for the purpose of organizing for work in case of a disaster. M. M. Hines pre-sided over the meeting, which was attended by Jake Morgan, Red Cross chairman of the disaster relief committee.

The following appointments wer made: communications, C. V. Wash; heavy trucks, R. Z. Cozart; light trucks, C. C. Brunton; light ning damage, E. E. Everett; food and clothing, H. K. Elrod; shelter and medical attention, Joe Holladay; fire fighting; O. W. Scudday and policing, Bill Conger. There will be another meeting on May 31 which will include all

interested men and women. Eighth Grade commencement exercises will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Forsan School, with Joe Pickle of Big Spring as principal speaker. Murl Bailey is valedictorian, and Ida Lou Camp is salutatorian. Awards from the Forsan Service Club will be presented by C. C. Brunton and from the school by Joe Holladay. There are 19 in the class.

Peggy Potter Circle Meets For Program

"Be Very Careful How You Live" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Charles Lauder-dale for the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church Mon-

The group met in the home Mrs. Phil Smith. Opening prayer was by Mrs. D. W. Conway and Bible study by Mrs. L. B. Edwards, whose text was Acts. Six members and three visitors at-



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Forum To Hove Guests

Each member of the Woman's Forum will bring a guest to the cola party to be held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Rumnels, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday.

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OWC Bowlers Win Awards At Luncheon

High scorers in the recent Offi-cers' Wives bowling tournament were awarded gifts at a luncheon were awarded gifts at a luncheon Tuesday at the Officers' Club.

Team No. 3, captained by Mrs. Donald H. Nielson, won high team score. Members are Mrs. Robert G. Woda, Mrs. Alvin O. Berg Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Freeman and Mrs. Edward W. Luby.

High individual average holder was Mrs. Joseph C. Alexander and high game was won by Mrs. Alec.

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High three-game series was won by Mrs. Woda and high game with handicap by Mrs. Richard L. Ray-mond. High series with handicap was won by Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Newton D. Hagins, presi-

dent of the Officers' Wives' Club, presented the awards. Mrs. Wil-liam C. Whalin has been bowling chairman and she was assisted by Mrs. Odie Green.

Luncheon tables were centered with arrangements of white asters and red carnations in bowling balls

flanked with white styrofoam pins. Centerpieces were won by James S. Murphy, Mrs. Scott Norris and Mrs. Raymond Wallace, Serving were Mrs. Gerald K. Herbeck, Mrs. Nielson, Mrs. William S. Williams, Mrs. William S. Smallwood and Mrs. Lawrence W

Moellenberg. A new series of games will begin in the summer. All efficers' wives interested in participating are invited to call Mrs. Luby at

Presbyterians Honor **Group Of Seniors**

banquet at the First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Christian Education Committee. Freshmen who will enter the Senior Presbyterian Youth Fellowship next year were welcomed into the organization.

George Oldham, co-adult adviser with Avon Wilche, was the prin-cipal speaker. David Read gave a farewell to the seniors, and Do-reen Robertson extended the wel-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riffe has come to the incoming sophomores. Nancy Conway sang "Memorles," and "May the Good Lord Bless

Leon Sparkman gave a series of nterpretative dances, a highlight drews. of which was an interpretation of Doxology. Tom Henry Guin served the banquet to about 50.

Glenna Ann Harms Has Birthday Party

Small parasols and balloons were favors at the party given for Glen-na Ann Harms on her third birthday recently, Guests were: Suz-anne and David Tyler, Stevi Rose, Kelly and Kathy Tibbels, Rod Roberts, Janice Wilson, Danny and Coy Reagan, Darden Lee Stokes, Debbie and Denise Estes, Billie, Becky and Sue Ketching, Sharon Neely, Pauline, Earnestine and Milse Miller and Jo Sturdivant.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Jim Tyler, Mrs. Joe Neely, Mrs. Max Roberts, Mrs. Clint Miller, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Bill

Mu Zeta Chapter Disbands Till Fall

Mu Zeta Chapger of Beta Sigma Phi held its last meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins. Plans for three socials to be held during the summer were made. A check was mailed to Girls

Town. It represented proceeds of the chapter's bingo party. Mem-bers planned to judge the dresses made by Junior High School homemaking students Thursday, Seven embers attended.

Mrs. Ruby Love Is Given Birthday Party

LUTHER — Mrs. Ruby Love of Big Spring was honored with a birthday dinner recently by Mrs. O. E. Hamlin in the Hamlin home. Bringing gifts and covered dishes were Mrs. C. B. Lawrence of Big Spring, Mrs. McClendon of Big Spring, Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. T. Tompson and Mrs. Nina Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Collins of Electra have been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. V. C. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and haby went to Fort Worth Monday.

Martha Couch is staying with her
grandmother, Mrs. E. N. Phipps

Value

while her parents are away.

Valedictorian

Theora Calverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, J. B. Calverley of Garden City is valedictorian of the Garden City High School with a two-year average of over 95. Theora took an active part in track, volleyball and basketball, She was best all-round girl, high school queen, president of the FHA, basketball captain and editor of the school annual. Theora is a member of the All-girl Ro-deo Association.

Families Return From California

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiss and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening with a Charles Ellis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yates and daughter have returned home after a

vacation spent in California. Mrs. B. D. Caldwell has been dismissed from Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin have been Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Evans of Whiteface Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riffe have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Clark and Monroe Jr. of Shep-herd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and children have been visiting in An-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, De-

lores and Dena have returned from was master of ceremonies. The Jal, N. Mex., where they visited women of the Church prepared and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan have

been in McCamey with his mother who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt

Beverly Jo and Karen of Odessa have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Davis has been dismissed from Malone-Hogan Hospital and has had as her guests, her mother, Mrs. Lydia Creelman of Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Orville

.W. T. Creelman has been visiting his grandson, Tommy Creelman

Mrs. Jeff Inglish Honored At Shower

FORSAN - Mrs. Jeff Inglish, of san, was given a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Joe T. Holli-day. Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Mrs, Hamlin Elrod. The table, laid with a pink linen

cloth was centered with a merrygo-round, topped with pink carna-tions and candy-tuft. Pink and blue ribbons and maline decorated the arrangement. Mrs. Inglish was presented with a pink carnation corsage from the hostesses.

About 25 registered in the gue book, which was made in the shape of a baby dress. Mrs. J. D. Jones of Big Spring was a guest.

E. 4th Baptist Circle

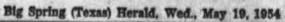
"Japan's New Day" was the mission study led by Mrs. J. B. Clif-ton for Mollie Phillips Circle of E. 4th St. Baptist Church Monday.







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Shopping For A Dress Gives Ego A Shock

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Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Sanders **Have Guest**

FORSAN - Mrs. Henry Hunt of Henderson has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Sanders, and Mr. Sanders and her mother, Mrs. Laura Petty. While she was here they visited in Graham and Eden. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston of Rankin underwent tonsilecto-

mies at Malone-Hogan Hospital Monday. They are former residents Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Saur are in Fraser, Colo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Griffith. Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita visited his father, F. J. Klahr, recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bow

man were in Big Lake recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bow man Jr. and Steve Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams and daughter have returned home from a visit in Brady. They were ac-companied here by Mrs. G. R. Adams, mother of Mr. Adams. Robert Cozart is a patient in Big Spring hospital.

Sarah Harkrider Is Given Shower

LAMESA — Sarah Ann Hark-Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shaw and
Dallas are visiting her rider, bride-elect of Gilbert Con-nally Sherman of the Grandview nally Sherman of the Grandview children of Dallas are visiting her community, was honored recently mother, Mrs. Dean Self. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd and of Mrs. Forest Mitchell, 307 North J. L. Loyd left for New Mexico

Refreshments were served to 25

as presented a skit, "Three Stages of Married Life." Miss Harkrider is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Harkrider, 1604 North 1st. Her finace is the san of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. the spn of Mr. and Mrs. G. v. Sherman. A May 29 wedding is planned in the West Side Baptist. Church at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Arthur Thomas officiating.

Phillips Memorial

Mrs. Herman Patterson taught the lesson from the book, "Let's Listen," by H. C. Goerner, when the Phillips Memorial WMU met recently at the church. Mrs. R. J. Butler brought the devotion from Psalms 91. Six members attended.

If you want to be jarred out of ting it or maybe something mor

shopping for a new dress! Even January the first doesn't find me making so many good resolutions as I make after a shopping spree.

As you stand before the mirror, critically looking at the dress you have, you will probably decide to do something about your hair—a You tell yourself that it is all those pleats that make you look bigger.

After the pleated dress, comes a sheath with a jacket. Horrors:
The pleats were a blessing as they
concealed you rather than making
you look bigger. A full, gathered
skirt certainly doesn't help, as you knew it wouldn't when the clerk brought it for you to try. Following one afternoon of such experiences, I decided to try out

Certificates Given Rebekah Members

Certificates of perfection for unwritten work were presentd to Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Othafay Nevins, Mrs. Alma Pye and Mrs. Vio-let Jarrett at a meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday

evening.

Nominations for new officers in cluded Mrs. Jarrett, noble grand; Mrs. Ruth Fite, vice grand; Mrs. Lamar, team captain

Mrs. Lamar requested that all members taking part in memorial service to be present at the next meeting for practice. Twenty-six attended. Mrs. Pye presided.

Luther Residents **Entertain Guests**

LUTHER - Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rosamond, Betty Lyn and Jim of Odessa, Mr. and

15th. Mrs. Tim Cook was co-hostess last week, where R. G. Lleyd will with Mrs. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings nuests.

Audrey Nugent presided at the Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rawlings. A register. Special music was provid-sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and ed by Wanda Jones, Miss Nugent and Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Arthur Thom-dino, Calif., met them there. Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and daughters and Mrs. E. N. Phipps visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simp

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart of Big Spring visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.



interesting a dinner. During two weeks that I tried to eat if eggs. I was invited out more t I had been during the whole mo

I can't lose for eating—ch, the days of the old "Mother I bard"I

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the city was completely paralyzed

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600 yards wide in places. Water

pole and at least two dozen huge

fore, was completely filled.

Woman Abandons

Car In High Water

Mrs. R. L. Andrews, 1421 Tue-

son, had to abandon her car about

vehicle into the high water flow

ing across 10th Street between Go

oon yesterday after driving the

She told police officers that she

David C. Hingson, general delivery

lass, collided at 4th and Scurry.

Classmates Honor

Jack N. Little has been

the University's yearbook as

pus activities, with 51 stu

ored by fellow students at the Uni-

versity of Texas with recognition in

"Goodfellow." The designation is

on the basis of leadership and cam-

ning the honor.

Little is the son of Mr. and

Hines pleaded guilty to two counts of selling whisky without

a permit in a wet area. Charges

against him were made by local Liquor Control Board officers.

A 11-year-old boy has confessed to stealing \$10 from a home in the eastern part of Big Spring Sunday, A. E. (Shorty) Long, county juvenile officer, reported today.

Confesses Theft

Mrs. Jim Little, 112 Lexington,

\$100 Fines Levied

Jack N. Little

ing a truck beneath.

Coahoma Honor Students

Valedictorian and salutatorian of Coahoma High School's senior class are pictured above. Leading the class was Betty Davis (left) with a four-year average of \$3.064. At right is Weldon Appleton, second with grades averaging \$2.029.

Residents Recall Flood Of 1939

the area

at 3rd.

damage.

stream.

back memories to a May flood as in its basement. As a result, powparts of Big Spring dug out from er failed and elevators stalled. The submerged status which drove 25 city sent its fire trucks to pump or 30 families from their homes water out of the two hotel base-

Locale of the two floods were dif- pre-mix paving were hauled out of ferent, although on May 27, 1939 the western lowlands were shut off temporarily when W. 3rd went under water from Bell to Galveston. But in that flood the south and east parts of town took the brunt.

Downtown Big Spring absorbed worst of the damage when an estimated two inches of rain, along with a liberal dose of hail, fell

Scurry and Main were impassable were flooded from Main to Goliad. It was impossible to get across Third from Runnels to Benton except at Austin Street, Runnels ran four feet deep from Fourth to the

Huge slabs of pre-mix street topping, some 20 feet in diameter were ripped from their concrete base. Occasionally they lodged broadside against trapped cars and shunted side rivers into buildings. This was the case at the Douglass Hotel and the Settles, the lat-

Service Is Set For Mrs. Watkins

COLORADO CITY - Services were to be held here at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Helen Watkins, who died here suddenly Tues A neighbor, who had called a

the Watkins home, found her dead, Justice of peace W. J. Chesney returned a verdict of death to natural causes. Rites were to be held in the

Kiker & Son Chapel with the Rev Cecil Fox, Westbrook Methodist minister, officiating. He was to liad and State Streets. be assisted by the Rev. J. F. Seleraig, First Baptist pastor. The remains will be taken to Corsicana across the street were to block Mrs. Watkins was born in Bee

wille June 15, 1898 and was marto Jesse L. Watkins April 29, 1900 at Wayahachie Resides her husband, she leaves her father, H. Donald Marr. Washington, D. C. and Jamie Marr, Corsicana; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Williamson, Iraan; two grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be R. W. Teller. W. White, A. D. Lain, Luke Thom

Dalton Mitchell In Firm's Honor Group

Dalton Mitchell, local agent for Great Southern Life Insurance Co., has qualified for the Leaders Round Table of Texas for 1954, according to an announcement received today from John T. Kehoe Jr., Dallas, chairman of the group. The Round Table is comprised

of more than 500 career life underwriters in Texas, and member ship is based mainly on production qualification. It is the only hono group in the industry exclusively for agents.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Noon collon prices wer
13 renis a bale higher to 5 cents lowe
than the previous close. July 34.81, Oc 34.36 and Dec. 34.36.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P). The stock market ha difficulty in making slight headway today is early trading.

Both the gains and losses had a ben-dency to be small. Plus signs held a modest edge.

Bleels, a market leader yesterday, were shead a little today. Coppers and farm im-plements displayed firmness.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with wide-

TEMPERATURES

Fusselman Discovery Logged In Mitchell; Locations Staked

A new Fusselman discovery in taking a drillstem test at 8,242 feet Southwest Mitchell County was in lime.

Southwest Mitchell County was in lime.

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW of McAlester Fuel Company's No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is tearling at once. Location is on a 480 acre lease, 660 from south and west lines, 12-25-H&TC survey.

Lone Star No. 1 Mittle Walters is a new location in the Moore field. Drillsite is 2,310 from north and Recovery of 7,839 feet of clean oll was reported on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Job son, offset to a discovery in West Borden. This same project flowed 99 harrels of oil yesterday.

Locations were spotted in the Sara-Mag and Moore pools of Howard County, Skelly No. 1 R. T. Shafer is the Sara-Mag project in Northeast Howard, and Lone Star No. 1 Walters is the other.

Borden

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, C SE SW, 6-32in, T&P survey, is running logs today. Recovery on a drillstem test between 8,239 and 8,250 feet was 7,939 feet of clean oil, feet of eil and gas-cut mud and 150 feet of salt water. Flow on the 99 harrels of oil in 914 hours. Flow ing pressure was 1,480 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,490 pounds. This project is about 12 miles southwest of Gail and five miles north of the Good field. It is an offset to Falcon and Seaboard Residents of 15 years ago turned ter accumulating four feet of water No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, Penn sylvanian discovery. Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, 3,105

from south and 467 from east lines, 6,948 feet in lime. Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SW, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, got down bulky

to 5.048 feet in shale. Trans-Tex No. 1 McKee, C NE feet in lime.

Union No. 1 Clarence Porter, C NE NE. 17-32-3n, T&P survey, is jection.

Man Is Held Here On Forgery Count

Clarence O. Meyers is being held in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail which was set by Justice of ment. The creek there was 500 to the Peace Cecil Nabors after Meyers waived preliminary hearing on rose 31/2 feet high on the totem charges of forgery. Meyers is charged in connection

rock posts supporting cable fence with a check passed to E. C. Payne were torn lose and toppled. Ever- at the Fairview service station. greens were washed over and other Sheriff's officers said Myers was plants stripped of foliage. The T&P in possession of an automobile Lake (now Cosden's), empty be- which had been reported stolen in Fort Worth at the time he was ar-Ironically, there was little rain rested west of Big Spring by Texelsewhere. The U. S. Weather Bu- as Ranger John Wood.

reu at the airport had .32 of an Bobby West, office deputy here inch and the U.S. Experiment said that Meyers spent 17 days in Station on the north had 1.50. But the Mitchell County jail on conviccentral Big Spring had enough tion of charges of driving while fast enough to barge over flour intoxicated. The car was in his sack barricades in front of many posession at the time, West report-Bonds of \$1,000 each were set

for James Monroe Matlock, charged with burglary of the Weber Root Beer stand where a watch was taken, and Don Beene, also charged with forgery, Both waived prelimnary trials. Charges of removing mortgaged

property have been filed in Justice Court against J. J. Winn. Convicted Texan

did not know the yellow markers In Shooting Scrape traffic, and she did not know the

water was so deep. The car was Texan convicted of white slavery eventually pulled out of the in Fairbanks Sunday, then released on \$10,000 bond, was arrested after The street had been blocked off a night club fracas here today and following Monday night's rain and charged with shooting with intent the overflow of Birdwell tank, to kill.

Four other automobile mishaps The Texan, Wesley Kehrt, Lubwere reported Tuesday to police, bock, is in the Anchorage jail, unalthough there were apparently no able to scrape up \$25,000 in bail. Burnett, Victim of the scuffle was Jessie 709 Douglass, and Donald Charles Combs, 31, unemployed plumber Klein, El Paso, were drivers of ve- who arrived here two days ago hicles in a collision in the 800 from Shafter, Calif. He was struck block of East 3rd about 12:15 p.m. by a bullet which penetrated his At 12:35 p.m. an accident was right cheek and came out below reported in the 1900 block of John- his ear. His condition was deson. Clyde Raymond Lindsey, Mid-scribed as "not serious."

Kehrt and James Bennett were land, and Tommy Edwin Buckner, convicted of transporting women 1103 East 4th, were vehicle drivfrom the states for immoral pur-Mary Wallace, 1318 Wood, and Emmett Richardson, 1003 East 12th, were operators of vehicles inposes. The Fairbanks trial was de-scribed as one of the most sensational ever held in Alaska. volved in a collision at 12th and

Owens about I p.m. Another acci-Large Group From dent at an intersection occurred at 1:50 p.m., when cars driven by Lamesa Makes Trip and James R. Konugress, 611 Doug-

LAMESA - Depite the onset of the rain and storm, the group which gathered at the Gall High School building Monday night numbered

mesa made the trip. A program in-cluding the Yourk Sisters, Jimmle Logan was presented. Skeet Noret, master of ceremonies, led group

Ernest Moody welcomed the Gail residents on behalf of the Lamesa merchants. The next trip of this type will be made soon to the Welch community. Details will be announced later according to Dick Collins, chairman of the retailers

Two fines of \$100 each and court Kelly Rites Held costs were assessed by County Judge R. H. Weaver this morn-ing against Robert V. Hines.

Services were being held Wedner day in Lubbock for Mrs. Jessie Kelly, sister of Mrs. Nina Carter of Big Spring.
Mrs. Kelly died unexpectedly

early Tuesday. Born Jessie Wright she was married to Felix Kelly and they resided here for a number of years.

Labor League Meets

480 acre lease, 860 from south and west lines, 12-25-H&TC survey. Lone Star No. 1 Mittle Walters is

n lime and shale.

vest lines, 34-34-ln, T&P survey,

about seven miles west of Big Spring. Elevation is 2,498 feet, and

projected drilling depth is 3,200. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

bit turning at 9,370 feet in lime.

Southern Minerals No. 1 Homan

Warren No. 1 Iden, 330 from

American Republics No. 1 Puck

ring a drillstem test from 9,973

ett, C NE NW, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, is coring today at 10,010 fee

to 10,010 feet. There was a weak

blow throughout the test, and too

failed. Recovery was 120 feet of

mud-cut salt water and 1,440 feet

is about a half mile from nearest

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-

A Roy Largent has been complet-

flow was through a quarter inch

choke from perforations between

Top of pay is 8.465 feet, total depth

is 8,994, and 51/2 goes to 8,781. Ele-

vation is 2.322 feet from derrick

floor. This discovery is about three

quarters of a mile northeast of Al-

baugh No. 1 Whittington (Scott),

south and east lines, 8-17-SPRR

survey. It is about 23 miles south-

west of Colorado City

Exam Set To Fill

Postmaster Spot

the Westbrook Post Office.

To meet reside

court citation.

statement:

graphic limits of city or village

AUSTIN # Rep. Frank Sentell

leased to press his appeal.

The legislator said in a prepared

The principles involved would

and, although friends have offered

feel like letting them do that

See Demonstration

onstration in Snyder Friday.

is to be sponsored by the Sta

with equipment manufacturers.

Similar demonstrations are to be held at 10 other points throughout

the state.

Health Department in cooperation

where the Post Office is located.

At Westbrook

a Pennsylvanian discovery which schools for whites and Negroes

ed as a new Fusselman dolo

was open 50 minutes. The

Mitchell

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-35-4s, T&P survey, got down to 8,979 feet in lime and shale. Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW NW. 3-2-TTRR survey is digging at 7,335 feet in lime.

Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 Houston, C NE SE, 22-35-2s, T&P survey, is making hole at 22,365 feet in dolomite and

Howard

Skelly Oil Company staked its No. 1 R. T. Shafer in the newly discovered Sara-Mag field about 1% miles west of Vincent. It will drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet

Commission Defers Taking Action On Proposals Of CTC

The City Commission last night deferred action on recommendations made by the Citizens Traffic Commission concerning a new traf-24-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to fic ordinance and some new street signs.

The proposed ordinance is bulky that commissioners want not given, but the hydrastatic pres-time to read and digest it before sure was 4,800 pounds. This project making any decision. The seven NW, 23-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 4.770 proposals concerning erection of production in the Luther Southeast street signs will also be studied field. for a week before approval or re-

The sign requests are as follws: no parking on the north side of 5th between Johnson and Runnels; 20 mile per hour signs on Mountain Park Drive, Cedar Road discovery. The 24-hour flowing po and Canyon Drive; temporary stop tential was 69 barrels of oil, and signs on the north and south approaches of Douglass, Aylford, and Abrams at Fourth Street; signs on Ridgeroad Drive at Mc-Ewen Street: yield right of way sign on Settles for Stadium; dead end sign on 9th between Lancaster and Bell; and no parking signs for the intersection of Fourth and

Two Women Appeal City Court Cases Two Latin-American women.

fined this morning in city court after being found guilty of prostitution, appealed their cases to Howard County Court. A third woman found guilty of the same offense one of the women, charged or

four counts of prostitution, was fined a total of \$400. The other woman who appealed was fined a to tal of \$200 on two counts. All three were arrested in North

west Big Spring last Saturday night. They were charged with vagrancy and prostitution in three different establishments during the past week. Appeal bond for the woman fined \$400 was \$800, and bond for the

other woman was \$400.

(Continued From Page 1) Investigations subcommittee wer

John Adams had said previously

that Sherman Adams, top assistant Sentell Gives Up to the President, advised him at that meeting to draft a written Plans For Appeal record of the Army's difficulties with McCarthy over alleged requests for special treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine.

Shortly after the Eisenhower secrecy order was issued, the hearings were suspended so that Senate investigators could try to get the President to withdraw, modify or at least clarify it.

McCarthy contends he will be unable to present his case unless he can show what role White House officials may have played in the Army's bringing of "pressure charges against him and aides Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr. Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) took on the assignment for the committee of determining whether

the Presidential order could be cheduled with Atty. Gen. Brownell to discuss the matter, Republican senators had come up with the

issue a statement about the Jan. John Adams had testified that City Officials To Brownell along with Sherman Adams and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. were among those

attending it. Eisenhower's assertion that Secof Big Spring will witness a sani-tary landfill garbage disposal demretary Stevens would have a statethe Army charges and that meeting seemed to dim the prospect of any Brownell statement. City Manager H. W. Whitney, Public Works Superintendent R. V. Foresyth, and City Foresyth. seemed to dim the prospect of Brownell statement.

Foresyth, and City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy plan to be on hand for the demonstration. The proany Brownell statement.

the GOP Policy Committee in a gram, to show the sanitary landfill closed session yesterday he be-method of eliminating open dumps, Jan. 21 conference must be made available if the committee is to go on with its televised hearings on the controversy. Some the controversy. Some members openly disagreed with this view.

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. McCar-WASHINGTON (#)—Sen. McCarthy said today he would like the McCarthy-Army hearings to continue but "I just don't want to go ahead with a stacked deck."

"I'm willing to play with any can be held for the condition of a deat there was believed by the last today the last the la Sunday, A. E. (Shorty) Long, county juvenile officer, reported today. tive committee of Labor's League ahead with a stacked deck."

Long said the boy has been paroled for Political Education, AFL political education, after the condition of the boy has been paroled ical organization, met today to have been made to repay the monument of the condition of the condi

Laymen's Meet Is Set Friday

verge here Friday for a three-day annual retreat.

ment, immediately south of the city on U. S. 87, have been made available for the occasion. Heading the list of personalities

L. C. Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is at 225 feet Great Bend, Kan., national laywhere operator is waiting on ce-men's advisory committeeman for ment for surface casing. — men's advisory committeeman for the Disciples of Christ. He will Champlin No. 1 Joe Myers, 330 speak at each of the morning, aftfrom north and west lines, 8-33-2n, ernoon and evening services until T&P survey, got down to 5,895 feet the sessions end at noon Sunday Local arrangements are Lone Star No. 1 Bryson, C NW charge of H. L. Bohannon, distric SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilldeputy governor. In charge of the ing at 7,763 feet in lime, shale program will be Jack Cooper, San

NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, has Christian churches in Colorado C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 1,330 feet in redbeds. south and east lines, north half, will be a number of ministers pres-26-33-3n. T&P survey, is drilling ent the laymen will supply all parts ahead at 3,405 feet in lime after on the program. setting 9%th inch casing at 3,155

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Shivers Against 8.465 and 8.470 feet. Recovery also

included seven per cent water. Ile schools is no correct answer to Gravity of oil is 41.4 degrees, and the segregation question in Texas, the gas-oil ratio is 920-1. Tubing Gov. Allan Shivers says. The governor told reporters yes-

approach the matter as a "probem to be solved." Shivers said the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday striking down the principle of separate

the No. 1-A Largent is 660 from n connection with putting the new principle into effect.

ment and condemnation," Shivers said. "That's especially true be-cause this is a political year." The U. S. Civil Service Commisa light flurry of telegrams into sion has announced that examinathe governor's office, he said. tions will be held in Big Spring Three urged an immediate special session of the Legislature to do to fill the position of Postmaster at away with the public schools.

The closing date is set for June 8. Rep. Doug Crouch, candidate for Some 50 Continental Oil Company The Westbrook Post Office is a attorney general, said in a pre-third class Post Office, and the pared statement he was "heartily Big Spring area met last night position of Postmaster there pays \$3,128 per year. decision.

ments, applicants must have to vastly improve its school system resided for one year next preceding at no extra cost through eliminations date for examination within tion of duplication. iness year" for petroleum retailures year will be the speaker at the kickoff ers and wholesalers, D. F. Clugston, breakfast for San Angelo's Chamthe delivery of the Post Office wher

a segregated to a nonsegregated Ciugston said, "and as a result responsibility to take a member-basis," Crouch said.

He added: "By the time I take this summer will place heavy em-

office, I will be prepared to advise of Snyder gave up yesterday on his all governmental units concerned as to what needs to be done.

Abilene Contractor which had stayed execution of the 72-hour sentence. Actually, he had Sentenced In Court served 33 hours when he was re-

ing contractor yesterday was sen-Raymond Thomason Sr. war

to bear most of the cost, I do not tried and convicted last Saturday eel like letting them do that...." on seven counts alleging false Attorneys who argued his appeal statements to the Veterans Administration in connection with Gl He went on trial here again

case went to the jury Monday afternoon late, and yesterday at 2 p.m. the jury reported itself un-After the jury was dismissed

Thomason was given a \$1,500 fine on each of the seven counts in the first trial and 18 month in prison, with the provision he need not serve the prison time if he pays the \$10,500 in fines within 30 days after final judgment is

appeal

WASHINGTON UM — The United States formally pledged today to

MISSING TOOTH NO BUS TOKEN

SEATTLE US- Charles Tupper, 7, knew that the good fairy put 20 cents under a pillow in exchange for teeth that

One came out while he played at the YMCA and he kept it clutched firmly in his hand along with his transit money. Unfortunately, it slipped from his grasp when he paid his bus fare and landed right in the coin box.

In response to his tearful plea to the bus operator, a request was passed along to the coin-counting rooms to watch for the tooth. The counter found the tooth yesterday and Charles' mother says he will find the 20 cents-in the cus-

Social Work Meet Is Set

Several Big Springers are expected to attend the regional confer-ence of the Texas Social Welfare Association in Lubbock next Mor day. Erven Fisher, area supervisor for the State Department of Public Welfare, has reported. The regional conference will be held at the Caprock Hotel in

at 9:30 a.m. Registration will be Program theme is to be "Community Teamwork-The Answer Two panel discussions will be held, one on "Community Factors in Family Counselling," and the other on

Lubbeck, with the program to start

Realistic Goals for Handicappe and Retarded Persons." Fisher said there has been considerable interest shown in a proposal for formation of a social velfare association chapter Spring. Anyone interested in social problems and their alleviation is invited to attend the Lubbock

Fisher and his staff will participate and several others have indicated they hope to attend, he re-

11 Members Are Signed For C-C First day's report on the annual

Chamber of Commerce membership drive shows that 11 business firms and individuals have been signed up as new members.

A number of other people have indicated that they will join, and some who signed up had not been listed on Chamber records by this morning. Dan Krausse, chairman of the membership committee, said several preliminary sketches of that more than 100 new members are expected by the time

New members listed are the D K. T. Company, Ponca Wholesale McNallen Nash Company, Ed Set tles, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, John S. Kelly, George H. O'Brien Streets adjacent to the square Jr., J. Arnold Marshall, The Pheas-Commissioners offered to dedicate ant Grill, C. & R. Transport, and strips off three sides of the square The court decision brought only Reel Fields Gasoline Company,

Conoco Dealers In Meet Here Tuesday

a preview of Conoco's summer merchandising programs.

Fort Worth, assistant division man- ber of Commerce membership the vacancy exists, or within geo- had taken enough time off from ager, told of Continental's plans drive. his speaking engagements to study for the motoring public in early

market we have had in 13 years," Greene will talk on the individual's phasis upon continued use of largevolume local advertising and old fashioned service and salesman- Sets Session Here ship. As in the past, Conoco will rely heavily on newspaper advertising to build business for our local dealers." Assisting Clugston at the meeting

were R. S. Bramlett, district manager from Brownwood: D. Newcomb, Fort Worth; W. Palmer, Abilene; W. J. Leach, district manager from Sweetwater.

Health Association Slates Session Here

The West Texas section of the Texas Public Health Association Donna Alexander will hold its next meeting in Big Spring, sometime this fall, Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, report ed today. Fox said the organization picked

Big Spring for its next conventi during a meeting in Sweetwater Monday. The West Texas section of the TPHA is newly organized and its first meeting was held at At least 100 members are expect-

ed to attend the session in Big Spring this fall, Fox said. Dates for the convention will be anne

Susan Houser Cast In Leading Role Susan Houser, daughter of Mr. Ann Houser, 1005 Johnson, Bi

Spring, has been cast in a leading role for the NTSC Opera Work-shop's production, "The Abduc-tion From the Seraglio." Miss Houser, a juntor voice ma-

provide "military equipment and training assistance" to Pakistan's armed forces.

The agreement, bitterly opposed by India, was signed at Karachi by Pakistan's foreign minister Sir Mohammed Zafralla Khan, and John Kenaeth Emerson, American Embassy charge d'affaires.

In the May 18 presentation. The young coloraturs soprane has sung in two other operas produced by the college opera workshop. She is also a member of Alpha Chi, national honor fraternity, and the A Cappella Choir. Miss Houser was selected this year for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Forsan School **Graduation Set** Friday Evening

FORSAN - Four seniors will peak at the commencement exercises set for 8 p.m. Friday in the Forsan High School.

Featured will be the valedictory Speaking for my Generation" by Lela Fletcher, and the salutatory "I Speak for Democrary" by Johnny Park. Both Lela and Johnny have done all their school work in the Forsan system. Other speakers are Kenneth Gres-

sett, talking on "Inspiration and

Challenge"; Mary Nell Brackin, "What Shall We Remember"; Lucy Jacobs, "Fantasy or Foresight"; and Robert Roberson, "What Kind Mrs. Wayne Monroney is to play the processional and recessional. O. W. Fletcher will pronounce the invocation and Henry Park the bene-

The senior quartet is to sing "Send Out Thy Light," and the high school girls' chorus will sing the school song under the direction of Barbara Blair.

C. C. Brunton, president of the Forsan Service Club, is to present the service club awards while E. A. Grissom, president of the school board, will present the diplomas. J. T. Holladay, superintendent of schools, is to announce the schol-

Underwood To Run Again In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY - W. C. (Pete) Underwood has announced he is seeking re-election to the office of Justice of peace.

"I want to thank all the people for cooperation they have given me, during the time I have been your justice of peace." he said. "I have tried to learn and profit by expe riences, and I believe this would make it possible to give still better

"I'll do my best to give fair and impartial service to all. I will most heartily thank each one for your

Preliminary Plans For Landscaping Due Peter Michel of Lambert Land-

scape Company, Dallas, is to confer with county commissioners Thursday concerning plans for grounds. Michel is expected to present

landscape arrangements for consideration by the officials. Final plans will be mapped following the conference tomorrow. Still no decision has been reach ed concerning a proposal for wid-ening Third, Fourth and Scurry

for street purposes. City officials made no commitments, but inquired as to whether the county would share the cost of paving, etc., if the streets were wid-

Greene To Speak At

In predicting an "excellent bus-, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce,

une. Tuesday morning, and approxi-"The comsumer today is benefit- mately 90 San Angelo Chamber ing by the nearest thing to a buyer's members are expected to attend.

Municipal Group

The League of Texas Municipalities has slated a regional meeting in Big Spring on Friday, June 4. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss municipal problems, and city officials from the entire area will be present. The region covers the area from Abilene to Odessa and from Lubbock to San Angelo. Sessions for mayors and commissioners will be held from 9:30

Gives Recital

a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LAMESA - Seventy-five guests attended the speech recital of Donna Jo Alexander Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Delphian Club House. Miss Alexander was introduced by her speech instructor, Mrs. Valeria Sharp Pratt. She presented "Three Wishes for Jamie," a play taken from the novel by Charles O'Neil.

Miss Alexander, who is a senor in Lamesa High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander, 912 North Bryan Avenue. She has studied speech with Mrs. Pratt for the past two years.

GA's Have Study

Carolyn Duckett led the ope prayer and song and Irene Rudd was in charge of the mission study Miss Houser, a juntor voice major, will sing the role of Blonds in the May 18 presentation. The young coloraturs soprano has sung in two other operas produced to 11 girls and two leading in two other operas produced to 11 girls and two leading in two other operas produced to 11 girls and two leading in two other operas produced to 11 girls and two leading in two other operas produced to 12 girls and two leading to 18 girls and two 18 girls and ence prayers.

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all the people who
helped search for our little bo
Monday night. Thanks for all the
kind words and other help offered
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Soles

Facilities of the Baptist Encamp

on the program will be Joe Brown,

Angelo, district governor Men are expected here from City, Snyder, Midland, San Angelo, Andrews, Mertzon, Lakeview, Big Lake, McCamey, Andrews and Sweetwater. The men will prepare their own meals and, although there

Admissions - Tom Williams, 801 NW 5th; W. L. Thompson, Brazos; Juanita Leonard, 704 Douglass. Dismissals — C. E. George, City: Helen Ann Hardy, 1603 Tueson; Robert Parks, 1606 Main; Emma Perez, 704 NW 7th; Mrs. Mollie Cathey, City; Earlene Fryar, Stanton. Petra Rubio, 814 NW 6th; M.

Ending Schools AUSTIN .- Abolishing the pub-

terday that he hoped Texans would

was completed in 1953. Location of could not have any effect on Texas schools next year. "The Supreme Court hasn't ended the problem. They started it." Shivers said, adding that "thou- drive closes Friday. sands of questions" will come up

"There will be violent disagree-

in accord" with the Supreme Court at the Settles Hotel to see and hear Angelo C-C Kickoff

"If the present attorney general the situation, he would have known June. this decision was inevitable and would long since have laid the legal groundwork for the shift from

idea of appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court from a contempt of Sentell withdrew a motion he had filed with the State Supreme Court

LUBBOCK (P-An Abilene hous tenced on a previous conviction of housing but a hung jury ended his second trial on other charges of justify the appeal, but the cost of the appeal would be very high;

before the State Supreme Court said he was doing his duty as a lawyer in standing up for his Monday on four more counts. The The state court split 6-3 agains

Judge Joe B. Dooley declared the sentence on last week's trial,

His attorney said they would

Pakistan Aid Pact Signed In Karachi

provide "military equipment and training assistance" to Pakistan's

Broncs Try Artesia In Single Contest

only one game.

against San Angelo Monday night

defensive play at second base.

Boy Scouts will be admitted free

Roswell Makes

Roswell's Rockets made hay

while the sun didn't shine for other

clubs in the Longhorn League

The Rockets laced Carlabad, 14-6, to increase their lead over second-

The other game was a struggle

Observed Here June 5

f ordinary linksters, with their

handicans allowed, will be shooting

old timers and wrecking the tradi-

The ruddy-faced Evans, winner

some 53 major amateur titles and still swinging for more at the age of 63, attacked a new USGA

The rule becomes effective next

Evans charged that "golf poli-tics" were responsible for the new rule and urged reconsideration by the USGA.

Three Sponsors

USGA Ruling

Plans are being made for the against his score on the Country third annual National Golf Day Club and Muny courses here.

The unique competition, which Beat Ben Hogan," will be presented

will offer golfers in this area and in all parts of the country a chance to try their luck against Ben Hogan, the National Open champion,

The SI entrance fee in this chal-

will be held on Saturday, June 5. lenging tournament will be divided

Hogan will play a solo round at equally between the USO and the Baltusrol Country Club in National Golf Fund, Inc., for wor Springfield, N. J., while thousands thy charities in the sport. The

CHICAGO &—Chick Evans to-day accused the United States Golf to beat Ben Hogan, we can at the

Assn. of "making ghosts" of golf's same time help the USO bring

tion of its U.S. Open Tournament, and women serving in the nation's

year. Previously, all ex-champions Medley, Louisville, Ky., 126, won a split decision from Otillo "Zurdo"

"It means that I, for one, will not play in the 1955 Open," said Evans, who won the open as the U.S. Amateur in 1916, "And that probably will go for a lot of other fellows—like Tommy Armour, lobers Farrell Gase Savages Bill weathered late storms to take the

Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Bil-lie Burke, Freddie McLeod. This new rule has turned us into a lot of ghosts.

"Tradition is one of the wonders of golf. The USGA has now wrecked this tradition."

Departs Ships

former Open champions prior to 1950 to qualify for the tournament.

Armed Forces."

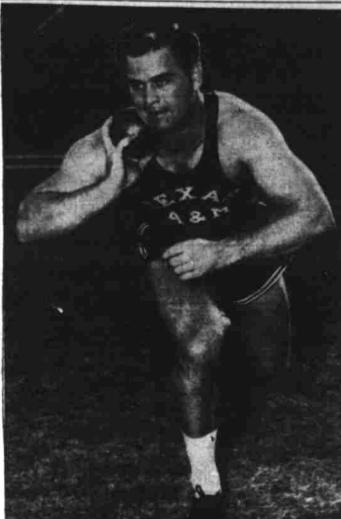
poned for the same reason.

Baseball Hay

Tuesday night.

The Brones wind up their home stand with this one. After tonight, they head for Artesia and two games.

From there, they double back to Sweetwater for contests on Satur-day and Sunday. They put back in



City's Double Champion

Bobby Jack Gross of Big Spring last night was named the most valmittee. Despite a wrist that had been badly sprained earlier in the year, Bobby Jack won both the discus and shot put in last week's est Conference Meet at Waco. He's only a junior. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gross of

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Robert Cobb, then a student at Howard County Junior College, ran a faster 120-yard high hurdles than any other Junior college athlete in America last year. He covered the distance in 15 seconds flat in the

West Zone meet last May.

Carl Preston, another HCJC athlete, is also included in the list of top track athletes published recently by the National JC body. Preston ran 880 yards in 2:03.5. Only four junior college tracksters in the country did better last year.

Remember the trouble the Big Spring Steers had in their play-off football game with Gainesville at Breckenridge last fall, when a couple of players on the Gainesville team were chased from the

field for rabbit-punching the local gridders? The Leopards have been accused of the same kind of deportment In District 9-AA baseball play. A Denison sports writer accused a group of Gainesville High School boys attending a game between ols, among other things, of throwing lighted matches into the Denison dugout.

Later, a gang of Gainesville students gathered around the Denison bus and "tried to incite a fight," as the Denison paper put it.
One of the Leopard footballers challenged any of the visitors to

Many observers at the Big Spring-Gainesville game last fall could not understand why the Gainesville boys got rough with some of the biggest players on the Steer ball club. Perhaps they like to live dangerously.

Paris Junior College has joined the Texas Junior College Conference. Which means it could conceivably be playing against HCJC in the Paris JC is coached by Earnest Hawkins, who attended high school

at Lamesa. Paris, however, will compete in the same zone with Lon Morris,

which always seems to carry the big stick in that section of Texas. Class C baseball boasted more teams playing to 100,000 home attendance last year than in any other classification below AA ball in

No less than seven C clubs across the land attracted 100,000 or more fans each last year, compared to six in Class A, one in B Bakersfield in the California, Crowley in the Evangeline, Fargo-

Moorhead and Duluth in the Northern, Great Falls and Billings in the Pioneer and Quebec in the Provincial were C teams attracting 100,000 or more cash customers.

Denver, Colorado Springs, Omaha, Pueblo (all in the Western League), Jacksonville and Reading were the A teams that turned

Milwaukee of the National League topped all baseball in he

attendance with 1.826,397 paid. In "open" classification, Los Angeles was the most prosperous with an overall turnout of 363,818.

Toronto led the AAA teams with 382,432, Atlanta the AA clubs

with 290,510 and Denver the A teams with 322,128.

In 8 ball, Peoria of the Three-I League was tops with 124,866 total. Quebec topped all C teams with 115,943 and Decatur, III., paced the D affiliates with an aggregate turnout of 96,337.

Mustangs Defeat Seniors In Grid Battle, 13-12

SWEETWATER (SC) — The 1954 drive.

The Exes counted again just be Sweetwater Mustangs dispelled any they toppled a team of Exes in a covering a fumble on their own 35.

spring football game here Tuesday night, 13-12. Quarterback Frank
four. Smith scored the first Mustang TD when he took a handoff by Bobby McNeal following a punt. The

loubts as to their strength when fore the game ended, after re

Still Needed The Ponies were handicapped in the final two periods by the fact that Hobbs hurt his ankle in the

play covered 60 yards and occurred in the first quarter.

Harold Hobbs booted the extra point.

The Ponies counted again in the second and saw no more action. In the Exes' line, Jack Leonard and Buddy Spillar looked to advantage.

Carrol Green and Cloyd Schilling second period when Smith burst through the line on a keeper play. That one covered 47 paces.

The Exes fought back with a TD in the third, moving 70 yards across the double stripes. Glyn Paris went through the line from the Scheol football and track star, Ed Tor the scare.

Freddy Armstrong and Angel Oivera played major roles in the line of same and cloyd Schilling or spin and the line from the School football and track star, Ed Suched football and

Meet The Broncs



Outfielder

MEET THE BRONCE

Name Otherto Silva Rojas.

May 18, 1934 in Havana,

it 5's "Weight 143

is. Bata right, throws right,

a. Attended HS in Havana.

BASENALL BACKGROUND

Amsteur ball with Guines in H

Batted 294. before the rains came.

If Rainey does not hurl, Bert Baez would go to the hill. Baez has been filling in at second base but Floyd Martin is about ready to

return to action, after a layoff due to a swollen hand. Martin injured the hand last Friday night in a Boy Scouts will be admitted free for this one. They can gain admission the showing up indi-

DETROIT — Brooklyn strong the Sox who boy Carmine Fiore shoots for his eighth straight victory tonight in a two-run homer in the eighth and yogi Berra knocked in a tie-breaking run in the ninth.

Stengel aimed at sweeping the social by sending his accorded by sending hi a promising welterweight scrap against Army-bound Jed Black, a graduate of Michigan State College.

Stengel aimed at sweeping the two-game series by sending his acc southpaw "soft stuff" pitcher Ed Lopat, who has won five straight, the Sox' Billy Pierce (2-3)

tionally televised 10-rounder from Olympia Stadium. TV time is 9 p.m., EST. ...

Black, an unspectacular but steady workman from Janesville, Wis., is unbeaten in his last 27 place Artesia to five games.

Artesia couldn't play because of fights. He has an over-all record mark abovet grounds at Big Spring. Midland at Sweetwater also was post-Both are unranked, 24-year-old

welters who have shown remark-able improvement in the last year. between the bottom clubs-Odessa and San Angelo. Odessa, resting in the cellar, whipped San Angelo, There, however, the similarity Flore, a scowling, bushy-haired brulser, began fighting in the streets of Brooklyn.

the seventh-place club, 10-6, to advance within a game of the Colts.

Roswell pounded 19 hits, including two home runs, in crushing Carlsbad. Gil Hernandez hung up "He was crude the first time I saw him," said trainer Dan Florio. "But he had the heart, and you his third victory of the season in "But elbowing an eight-hitter against could sense he was a fighter.

Odessa clouted San Angelo for out in nine rounds April 11, 1953. 14 hits with Manager Barney Bat. Since then, though, he has bounced son driving in three runs with a back with seven straight wins. Black, on the other hand, learned double and single. Wes Ortiz came

on in relief to notch his fourth vic- to fight on a college campus and tory against no defeats for the hasn't tasted defeat since Oct. 1. Oilers. He took up the burden of 1952, when he dropped a decision

A bronze medal inscribed.

\$54,000 which the USO realized from

last year's event is being devote

to the establishment of a new USO

center in Japan for American troop

stationed in that country.
Urging every resident of Big
Spring who can "hold a golf club"

to take part in the National Gold

Day competition, officials state that

"the big need for USO service

is still unmet in many parts of the

country and overseas. While trying

a touch of home to our young men

Galvan Decisioned

Departs Ships

SHREVEPORT, La. 65-Beam-mont's ace relief hurier, Vernor Kennedy, has quit the Texas League team to return to his home

ment here yesterday and said it was for personal reasons. He had worked in 16 of Beaumont's 40 games for a 3-4 record to date.

in Missouri. Kennedy made his anno

SAN ANTONIO UM - Douglas

National League's First Place Scrap Is Spirited

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer

Before long they may have to install traffic signals to untangle the jam that's developing in the race for first place in the National League.

Seven of the eight clubs — everybody but Pittsburgh — have joined in the fun. And even the Pirates have been winning often enough to keep the others wary.

Only a two-game spread separates the Chicago Cubs in seventh place from the Philadelphia Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers, who are deadlocked at the top. The Cubs, who have played fewer, are even closer in the vital "games lost" column. Chicago has lost 14 games, the Phila and Dodgers 13 each.

With the race so tight, a single victory or loss can send a team bouncing up or down the standings. Last night, for example, the New York Giants went into their game with the St. Louis Cardinals in third place but with a chance to take over

BUT NOT LANE

Casey Compliments White Sox Pilot

brought his New York Yankees one every time you pick, you to town yesterday and made the White Sox take it on the chin twice—on the field and verbally.
The Yanks played before the largest home crowd of the season year?

and pulled out a 4-3 victory over the Sox when Gene Woodling hit a two-run homer in the eighth and

Fiore, a savage left hooker, is Lopat, who has won five straight, an 8-5 choice to halt Black's against the Sox' Billy Pierce (2-3) gaudy unbeaten string in their na-Adding to the Sox' discomfortat least for General Manager

Frank Lane-were Casey's observed vations on the Sox and Lane in ever, with a complimentary re-mark about Sox Manager Paul

"Looks like Richards is doing right good job again," said Sten gel. "But it seems to me that othe fellow out there (Lane) who does all the talking about the time he was getting himself a long-term contract with the Sox, should have thought about nailing Richards rent two-year pact expires after this season.)

"That guy's a pretty good man-ager, the way I watch him doing the Potashers.

Roswell blasted 11 runs across fie plate in three innings to handle Carisbad with ease.

That's all 1 ask for."

Fiore's progress was slow at first. He seemed to hit bottom when Carmen Basillo knocked him because if he went out of the league, may be I'd last longer myself. I kinda got an idea that a few other clubs might be interested in Mr. Richards for a term of years. You

are the team Stengel fears most in the American League race this

body and we fear nobody, depending on the situation. The whole league is much faster. The Tigers and A's have more speed . . . and we're not supposed to have much pitching. So maybe every-body'll be tied by September and we'll have to start all over again."

MARTIN HANDS **VET RELEASE**

righthander who was acquired during the winter from the Abilene Blue Sox of the WT-NM League, drew his release from the Big Spring Broncs. Menager Pepper Martin let

Cummins go to get within the player limit. He had been carrying Bert Baez on a five-day

The Bronc roster now lists 16 players, including Bob (Huck) Doe, an NDS player. Cummins could not get started here. He won only one decision. Last year, he picked up 13 wins for Abilene.

Martin also announced he had acquired Bill Sampson rookie outfielder, from Albu-querque. Sampson is supposed

first if they won. Instead, they bot beaten, 9-3, and tumbled to fourth. The Cardinals took over third,

where they trail the leaders by a bare four percentage points. Brooklyn and Philadelphia both lost last night. The slumping Dodg-

ers again were held to a single run and bowed, 7-1, to Warren Hacker and the Chicago Cubs. Milwaukee beat the Phillies, 6-2. Cincinnati defeated Pitisburgh, 6-5, in the other National League contest. The first-place race in the Amer-

ican League also is close but it doesn't go as deep into the stand-ings. Fourth-place Detroit is only

ings. Fourth-place Detroit is only two games out, but Baltimore, in fifth, is 6% behind.

Cleveland hung on to the lead by whipping Boston, 6-3, for its sixth straight victory. The New York Yankees moved into second with a come-from-behind verdict over the Chicago White Sox, 4-3. Detroit trimmed Philadelphia, 8-3, and Washington defeated Baltimore, 3-1.

The Cardinals converted six hits into six runs in the first two in-nings with the help of two Glant errors. Red Schoendienst hit his first homer in the eighth. Hank on hit one for the Giants. Gerry Staley stayed the distance for the second time this season and picked up his third victory. Stan' Musial singled twice, walked twice and struck out.

While Hacker was taming Brook lyn on four hits, the Cubs opened with four straight singles and scored four runs in the first in-ning against Billy Loes. The only Brooklyn run came in the seventh on Duke Snider's blast over the

scoreboard.
Curt Simmons pitched three hit-less innings for the Phils against the Braves and held a 1-0 lead going into the sixth when his magic going into the sixth when his magne expired after an error by Granny Hamner let in the tying run. With two on and two out, Johnny Logan tripled and rode home on a single today announced he has signed a "letter of intent" with Texas A&M.

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Where, Oh Where

ing several days.

"Major stayed right with her," anything were wrong. He is an in- affection. telligent, fat little dog with a flop-

py right ear." Gina and her folks want Major order in the shop." back because Gina is blind and hesitates to play alone in the yard Sounds Like Dennis without her guardian and guide.

Almost But Not Quite

ATHOL, Mass. IF- Thieves Monday came close to doing what neither rain nor snow nor dark of night cannot. They almost stopped the U. S. mails. The robbers who stole the

four wheels off rural mailman William Peacock's car delayed the swift completion of his appointed rounds.

But William Kelly, a neighbor, took over mail delivery

New Strike Demand

Gaughey, 5, keeps running to the door and calling: "Major, I'm calling for you."

TOKYO (# — Employes of a Tokyo pinball parior are striking for—among other things—the right to pet on the job.

Eleven

Major is the fat little brindle complained also about working 13 Boston bulldeg who has been miss- hours daily for \$9 a month, food and lodging.

But their loudest how! was the explains the girl's aunt, Mrs. W. R. prohibition against petting. Two Barbee. "He seemed to sense if couples were fired for displays of prohibition against petting. Two

The owner had ruled petting on the job "detrimental to peace and

RHINELANDER, WIS. WI-A three-year old, proud of his pop's fishing, cost the fether a \$10 fine in Oneida Coun-

ty Court. Warden Herbert Carow told the court Monday that Lawrence Herbig, 35, of Freeport, III., displayed a good sized walleye when he checked his

boat. But the youngster spoke up, "Yeah, and we got a little one,

Carow said he found an undersized 10-inch walleye under the floorboards of the boat.

DATE DATA

Fools Rush Where Angels Fear To Go

By BEVERLY BRANDOW Dear Miss Brandow:

my best girl friend's steady is about to break off with her. Frankly I think she should be prepared. There may not be a word of truth She's crazy about him and if she in it. Wouldn't you hate yourself isn't warned about what's going if you caused your girl friend buck-to happen she's apt to go all to ets of tears and hours of mental when he asks for his pic- torture only to discover this? ture and other things back.

world shatter around her? Carol

rare instances, matters of the heart for casual trespassers.

Good intentions have just be present when it explodes

JIMMY

In the first place, what you have heard is strictly gossip. It I have it on good authority that may sound julcy and seem fact-

ure and other things back.

Besides, if she knows now, she turn on the bearer of unpleasant might be able to do something to avoid the break-up. Shall I tell her or stand back and watch her affairs, aren't you? How does she know how much?
In the second place, any girl

"Fools rush in where angels fear has pride. It's bad enough to be to tread," it is said. Except in jilted, but think of the humiliation of knewing that your very best girl should be considered no man's land friend knows (and can tell) that you, not he, were "given the gate."

This is the sort of disappointment many a friendship. Beware! If you a girl likes to bear alone. When want to remain tops in your girl she has recovered from the initial friend's eyes, stay out of her per- shock, she will meet you with her sonal life. Right now you're dealing with a time bomb. In all like-lihood instead of unsetting it, you'll to play the field. Let her save face. Be like the three wise little monkeys who, with hands over their eyes, ears, and mouth, saw, heard, and spoke no evil thing.

More Mileage In New U. S. Tire, With No 'Squeal'

A new automobile tire that gives 25 per cent more mileage and which does not squal or hum, was an nounced today by United States Rubber Co. It has the greatest adance since the introduction of the extra low pressure tire in 1947, according to company officials.

The tire, called the U. S. Royal

was specifically engineered for both tube and tubeless construc tion, and both types will be available locally from Ted Phillips Tire Co., at Fourth and Johnson, It is believed the tubeless version will be original equipment on several 1955 automobiles.

The extra mileage results in part from the new tread design. The us-ual design has been reversed, and the narrowest rib is on the outside edge to eliminate annoying tire squeal and hum.

The footprint of the tire is almost rectangular, according to Phillips This places relatively more rubber on the road than other tires with ovalized footprints, and gives improved traction and braking.

Easy rolling and easy steering are aided by the tire's wide center rib. Riding comfort is materially better, U. S. Rubber says, and electronic measurements show that less shock reaches the steering wheel and the passengers than with any other comparable tire.

U.S. Church Council Seeks Headquarters

CHICAGO UN-Selection of th new headquarters of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. appeared today to have narrowed to New York and Chi-cago. At least nine other cities had

cago. At least nine other cities had sought the headquarters of the group, the nation's largest religious organization.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, chairman of the council's Headquarters Committee, told the General Board yesterday the committee's recommendations will be made at a meeting July 19 in Cleveland.

Airport Group Elects

LOUISVILLE, Ky. in — The American Association of Airport Executives yesterday elected William G. Fuller of Fort Worth, Tex., president and Ed Colby of Lubbock, Tex., a director.



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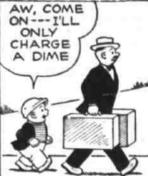


































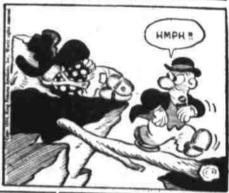
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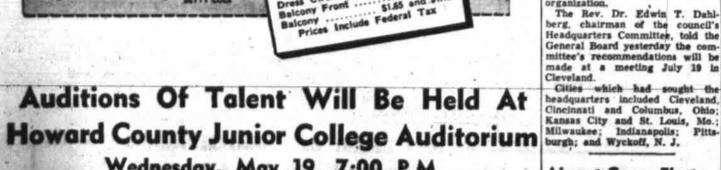






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GRIN AND BEAR IT



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

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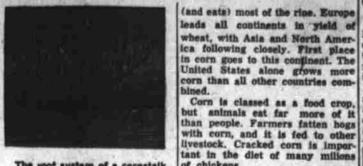
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share of each kind of grain for the ord stalks have shot up 18 feet, or world's population. Asia raises even more.

U. S. Prepares For Red Blast At Bomb Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. OF The United States is quietly pre-paring for an expected Soviet assault in the U. N. Trusteeship Council on the recent series of hydrogen weapon tests in the Pacific Islands administered by the United

The Soviet Union is expected here to assail the tests next month when the Council takes up a petition from more than 100 residents on the Marshall Islands asking that the tests be stopped immediately or that proper safety measures be taken.

The petition was made public here last Friday, the day after the United States announced the cur-rent series of hydrogen bomb tests had been completed. The petition-ers said some of the islanders suf-

ers said some of the islanders suf-fered physical injury and had to leave their home atolls.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. assured the U. N. and the petitioners that they would re-ceive compensation. He also said dequate safety measures would be taken in the event of future tests. The petition will be taken up when the Council debates the United States' report on administration of the Pacific islands it oversees. The report, released today, said that during the past year the in-habitants of the islands "have continued to become increasingly aware of their place in the modern world and their position as inhabitants of a trust territory."

The report indicated the islands

have shown general improvement. It said there is no known case of. addiction to narcotic drugs in the entire territory and there is no juvenile delinquency.

Ethiopia King To Visit U.S.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia UN — Emperor Haile Selassie said as time for his departure for the United States neared that he would like to see the tombs of Amer ica's leaders, meet great living. Americans, see U. S. military bases and visit a typical American

And it appears the diminutive ruler of this central African nation of 15 million, who claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, will have

these wishes granted.

The 62-year-old pro-Western monarch was scheduled to leave his dusty capital today for the first leg of a journey which will take him to the United States by ship. He is due in New York May 27. He will visit President Eisenhower in Washington and then tour the

The Emperor is expected to an-ounce formally in Washington an agreement granting the United States the right to establish mili-

States the right to establish military bases in his country.

The State Department is arranging for the dark, bearded man who calls himself "King of Kings" and "Conquering Lion of Judah" to visit a typical American family in Minnesota, home state of the U. S. ambassador to Ethiopia, Johannesota.

seph Simonson.

It was announced in the United States last night that he would stop June 9 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doty south of Rochester, Minn. The Dotys raise beef cattle.

H-Bomb Pictures Shown To Rotary

Motion pictures of the first hydro-gen bomb tests conducted at Eni-wetok Atoll in 1952 were shown at the Rotary Club luncheon Tues-

day.
Val Peterson, federal Civil De-Val Peterson, federal Civil De-fense administrator, made an ap-peal for support of the Civil De-fense program as a portion of the film. Shown were scenes from Op-eration Ivy, the first thermonuclear tests conducted by this country. Program chairman was E. L. Pow-ell and the film was secured by Jack Wallace.

Mutual Defense Assistance Pact Cadets Mogens A. Hansen of Dal-by, Denmark, and Tore S. Paul-sen of Osio, Norway, were guests at the lunchson.

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No Fool He, Declares Candidate In Report

GREENSBORO, N. C. M.—Zack
L. Whitaker, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Guilford
County Board of Education, in a
required report on campaign contributions and expenses, wrote:

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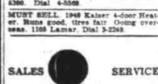
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Rep. Kenneth Roberts (D-Als), right, propels himself around the capitol in his electric automobile while recuperating from leg wounds sustained when Puerto Rican Nationalists fired wildly in the House chamber, hitting five Congressmen. Riding with Roberts is a friend, E. Cox, secretary to Rep. Albert Rains (D-Als). The girl at left is Betty Cooley. (AP Wirephoto.)

Strike Threat Over In Houston: Drivers Sign Wage Proposal

HOUSTON (P-Buses were rollng on schedule today. Drivers voted at 3:20 a.m. to accept an agreement which ended

They ratified a proposal which already had been signed by the negotiators for the Houston Transit Co. and the Transport Workers The negotiators had signed at

almost the moment the strike was to have started, 12:01 a.m. Union members will get imme a five-day work week. In addition, they will get another raise of

cents an hour Nov. 3. The agreement is contingent upon City Council approval of a fare

The proposed new fares: Adults, 20-cent cash fare, 16.66-cent token fare: children under 12, 8-cent cash fare; students, 18 tickets for \$1.50, or 8.33 cents a ride, and a 10-cent cash fare; shoppers, 5-cent cash fare.

Stolen Painting Soon Recovered

ing, by the 17th century Flemish artist—"The Elevation of the a Ranger to be sent here. Cross.

silk-backed frame after the gallery closed last night. A burglar alarm On Most Exports Police theorized the painting was

stolen by a private collector or a religious fanatic, but couldn't understand why it was abandoned a mile west of the gallery. The painting was said to have been undam-

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'Dry' Reports **Bandera Fight**

BANDERA, Tex. UB-An attemp to circulate a "dry" petition in Bandera stirred things up. One citizen called for help from the Texas Rangers after a downtown fight Monday afternoon in-volving a Baptist preacher.

In Austin yesterday, Col. Home Garrison Jr., head of the Depart-ment of Public Safety, said he had asked the Ranger regularly assigned to the area to investigate The preacher, the Rev. Joe R Townsend, pastor of the First Bap diately a 13-cent hourly raise and tist Church, said he had 100 signs tures so far on a petition to call for an election to see whether

Beer is sold in Bandera now.

It's in the ranching hill country northwest of San Antonio and many dude ranches are in the same same area.

Bandera would be wet or dry on

area The Rev. Townsend said he was at a downtown cafe Monday. He said he was ordered out of the EndT-Lone Ranger ERLD-News WRAP-Mews & Sports ETEC-Petry Come Title cafe and in leaving he had his glasses jerked off, his clothes ripthrough a plate glass window.

The cafe owner, H. H. (Buddy)
Richards, said he had never had
Richards, said he had never had
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1:18 ped and had been thrown or pushed through a plate glass window. TORONTO 48—A \$30,000 Rubens masterpiece stolen from the Toronto Art Gallery last night was found today on the lawn of the Provincial Parliament Building a mile away. EBST-Berenade KRLD-Sist Precinct WBAP-Great Gilden ETEC-Nightmare A policeman on his way to work porter the preacher was "just recovered the 52 by 27-inch paint-

The canvas was slipped from its Mexico Cuts Tax

MEXICO CITY (8-The Mexican government yesterday announced decreased export taxes on many foodstuffs and cancellation of the export tax on all manufactured goods sent abroad.

The action was taken to lower the prices of Mexican exports on

ERST-Farm & Sanch KRLD-Sural Mallbot WBAP-Chuck Wagen ETXO-Sunny Side Up foreign markets and thereby in-ERST—News ERLD—Morning News WBAP—Mowe: Sermon ETXO—Family Alar 1:18 crease their sale. The tax on beef cattle was cut from 25 to 15 per cent and on shrimp from 25 to 10 per cent. Also in an effort to hold down prices in the wake of last month's devaluation of the peso, the government exempted company-owned stores from all federal taxes. This

Gloria DeHaven Asks Separation In Court

reduced price.

would enable workers to buy neces-aities from their employers at a

HOLLYWOOD UM - Gloria De Haven's studio says the actress will seek a legal separation from Martin S. Kimmel, New York real estate man.

estate man.

A studio spokesman said yesterday Miss DeHaven and her husband, whose business keeps him in New York, have been apart nearly all the time since their n riage, about a year ago.

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News With Bill Riel
TV Weatherman
Gene Autry Show
Kruger Theatre
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Inner Sanctum 10:10 Weathervane 10:15 Sports Deak 10:30 Hollywood Wrestling 11:30 Sign Off

4:00 Welcome Travulars
4:26 On Your Account
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5:00 Six Our Theater
6:00 Channel 11 Bevue
6:25 Sports
6:30 The World Today
6:46 Weather
6:45 Bernie Howell
7:30 My Little Margie
4:00 Bob Lamont
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-Hollywood Airport -Crime Photograph -Oroughe Mara -B. Henry-Wismer EBST-News & Sports ERLD-Tennessee Ernis WBAP-Man On The Go ETAC-Fullon Levis Jr.

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Blind March Called Off; Pledges Made

ROME us-Italy's blind "misery marchers," assured officially that omething will be done to boost their \$6-a-month pensions, called off their plans last night for a attdown hunger strike on Parliament's doorstep.

The bedraggied column of some 600 sightless men and women marched into Rome yesterday cartheir ranks were swelled by blind has ever seen. trators from cities all over Italy.

Paolo Bentivoglio, president of the National Assn. for the Blind, said some 3,000 "extremely poor" blind now only get 4,000 lire (about \$6). He said efforts to have this sted to \$25 have failed.

Officials promised the marchers they would do all they could to increase the pensions.

The International Red Cross was



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 19, 1954

er, says he has been on the High hot he doesn't anticipate that it will to two pounds of Blue Panic seed marched into Rome yesterday carrying signs: "We, Too, Have a Right to Live." Sixty began the drought, particularly for the past their ranks were swelled by blind the ranks were s

Before the last rains came, rather unexpectedly, he had announced would disperse his registered and commercial herds of Aberdeen-Angus and now he's going through with the sale.

The registered Blacks will be sold at the Saginaw Ranch near Fort Worth on May 24. The cattle have already been moved there.

The sale cattle total 332 head, and include 162 cows with 100 calves at side and cows rebred: 50 heifers of which 20 are bred; five herd bulls and 15 young bulls. Chesher spent a whole lot of mon-ey getting together his herd of Sunbeam and Eileenmere breeding. This will be one of the biggest Angus sales in Texas.

recently had range specialists go over his ranch with him to evaluate range improvements resulting from his deferred grazing program plus the benefits derived from recent rains.

Both the owner and and the specialists were surprised at the amount of improvement they could notice over the three-year period,

They found many stools of the better grasses present as well as several native pasture legumes. He plans to rest his range even further by deferred grazing, and by rotating his livestock between native range and Blue Panic fields. He also plans to plant Blue Panic and Guar in his sorghums to add to the fertility of his cultivated

Royce Mahon, who lives in the North Loraine area of Mitchell County, has cut his second year patch of alfalfa for hay. He harvested it earlier this month at just about the same time that he made the

first cutting last year. This first 1954 cutting produced dan grass in rows, after July 10, with other factual data such as well about a ton and a half to the acre. 1954, not grazed or harvested, \$1.00 log, type of pumping equipment. He has irrigated it three times this per year, estimating that he had ap- ley, oats, or rye, after July 10, 1954, plied about 12 inches of water this way and in addition to the approxi- acr mately six inches of rain he has re-

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Dr. Bruce Johnson and his farm manager, L. Crawford, are getting some conservation work under way

on the place near Loraine. Early this month they harvest-ed a nine-acre tract of alfalfa. This alfalfa was planted in Septem ber of 1952 at the rate of 20 pounds to the acre, and the first cutting turned out 17 tons on the nine acres. The field was then grazed

Funds Set For Robert Koger of Dawson County Howard Wind **Erosion Control**

Wind erosion control practices authorized for Howard County, and steps for farmers and stockmen to in complying with the program, are outlined by Gabe Hammack, county manager for Agriculture Stabilization and Conser-

vation, in a letter to producers. Hammack reports that \$37,600 is available for carrying out conservation practices in the county. He urges farmers to take advantage of the funds to get-soil in condition to resist future wind erosion. The wind erosion control practice

six parts: A. Strip cropping of sorghums or ly for several years to determine trasses, \$1.25 per acre. the fluctuations which might be

grasses, \$1.25 per acre.

B. Stubble mulching (Small taking place in the water high over grains harvested, not grazed afterward), \$1.25 per acre.

D. Contour listing after April 1. 1954, 50 cents per acre. E. 1. Seeding sorghums and sunot grazed or harvested. \$1.25 per

F. Pitting or chiseling rangeland. 5 cents per acre. G. Deferred grazing, 12 months,

More than 5 less than 12 months, 25 cents per acre. More than 3 less than 5 months.

0 cents per acre.

12% cents per acre. The practices form a special made from a special appropria- ticular crop production. tion by Congress, Hammack explained. Any portion of the pro-gram, except Part E, that has been started since March 31, 1954, is Social Security Plan eligible for payment provided an application is filed for the practice on or before June 1, 1954.

listing done since the first rain this spring. the farmer or stockman must make application before work is com- tee yesterday tentatively agreed menced, Hammack stated. Addi- to extend social security coverage

which means it was given from 10 to 11 inches of supplemental water. They have a small irrigation well near the field and used imled creek water for the irrigation when it was needed. They also now have 20 acres planted to Panie Grass and plan to plant Blue Panic on another 30 acres of cultivated land this month. They are making their Blue Panic

rirrigated three times since then,

Art Chesher, Littlefield banker, ceived since April 12. He says that plantings with ground chops as a political leader and farmer-ranch-unless the weather turns mighty They use five pounds of chops Grass and Guar on his farms this machine to go over 100 acres of open rangeland. The pitting will be done on the contour.

Dr. Johnson plans to seed additional alfalfa on this farm this year, as well as more alfalfa on anoth er farm near Baumann in Mitchell

Harold Haynes farming the John Hensen place in Mitchell County, has recently completed about three and a half miles of ter races.

This farm had been partly terraced a few years ago but the system turned out to be inadequate for the job. Haynes had to make corrections on some of the old lines, and in a couple of instances, due to spacing, he discarded one terrace and built two new ones to take care of the area. He says this gives the more uniform spreading of water.

All the old terraces were built up to district standards, and when he finished the job all terraces had two-thirds end closures. His terraces, he comments, did a mighty good job in handling the recent heavy rains. He did all the work with a disc-elevator type terracing machine.

Technicians attached to the Colorado City office of the Soil Conservation Service are preparing to make a record of the Mitchell County water table over the years. They will start running "draw down" tests on all irrigation wells in the district that have an open-The wind erosion control practice ing at the top large enough to ac-approved for the county consists of commodate the "draw down" tester. These tests will be run month-

An opening of about one inch will be required to get the tester down into the well. Information wil be compiled for each well along acre. 2. Drilling millet, bar- sprinkler evaluation tests, cropping history on the land, soil analysis. organic matter content tests, crop yields, and other valuable informa

This program is calculated to be of assistance to irrigation farmers in determining for them the best methods they can use to get the maximum benefit, without waste, from the water they pump from underground. It will also help them in determining proper water drought program and payment is application for their needs in par-

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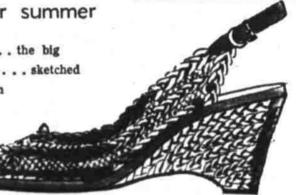
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