SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Senators To See Full FBI Files On Bohlen

(Chip) Bohlen, nominated for am- to accept Dulles' appraisal. bassador to Moscow. The task was assigned to Sens. Taft (R-O) and late Sparkman (D-Ala).

Taft, the Senate Republican leader, and Sparkman, the 1952 Demoeratic vice presidential nominee, both are supporting Bohlen's ap-

During hearings on Bohlen, Secretary of State Dulles gave the committee his evaluation of the material in the FBI files. He said there was nothing to raise doubt as to Bohlen from the standpoint of lovalty or security.

But some critics have been in-

County Farm

Bureau Seeks

3,000 Braceros

The Howard County Farm Bu-

reau is preparing to make appli-

cation for 3,060 Mexican nationals for employment in the county this

year, according to Cecil Leather-

wood, president of the organiza-

Before this application can be

made and approved, however,

Leatherwood points out, each in-

dividual farmer who expects he

may need such labor must go to

the Farm Bureau's office at 117

Runnels and list his anticipated

This should be done just as soon

as possible, Leatherwood says, and

the necessary forms are now ready

at the Farm Bureau office where

the farmer may receive assistance

in preparing them. The contract

He also reports that the farmer

who makes application for this la-

bor is not under obligation to ac-

tually hire the workers later, but

that he cannot later hire them

under any circumstances unless he

first makes this application and

"The sooner we get it in," Leath-erwood says, "the earlier we can

get approval, and the more cer-tain we will be of getting the workers if and when we need

Woman Nabbed

FORT WORTH OF-A young

woman robbed the First National Bank of Handley of more than \$500

late this morning and was arrest-ed by police less than an hour

The bandit was arrested in an

had been alerted by radio

automobile by Motorcycle Officers T. W. Curtis and R. C. Campbell

All the money was recovered.

The robbery occurred at 11:45

KUWAIT On-The American In-

dependent Oil Co. announced to-

descriptions of the robber.

Oil Strike Reported

After Hold-Up

need for such workers.

explains.

has it approved.

Foreign Relations Committee de- that it might be well to have such Democratic cided today to have two senators an examination although Taft said leged derogatory information. examine FBI files on Charles E. he personally was perfectly willing The Senate may reach a vote

ate tomorrow.

And Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), a recall Bohlen for testimony before leader of the opposition, conceded that when the vote comes there may be only four or five votes was in the FBI files, although against Bohlen, a career foreign Wiley told the Senate no member service officer.

Taft said an examination of the original reports made by FBI in- Dulles presented a summary of the vestigators — the unevaluated reports to the committee last "raw" files — would be "a great and said Bohlen was "a protection to Bohlen" in clearing alty and security risk. up rumors that he might have associated with immoral persons.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) planned to look at the FBI raw files, jealsisting that the senators them-selves should look over this ma-Senate Foreign Relations Commit-protect its information source tee. Advance comment of mem-

Queen Mary Is

Weaker; Death

Reported Near

is practically the same as it has heart was weakening this after-been in years past, Leatherwood noon, and Britain feared her death

Palace.

residence.

LONDON UM - Queen Mary's

mother of two kings and grand-

although in the past only the chair Taft suggested yesterday during bers indicated they would approve man of the Senate Judiciary Committee has been permitted to see McCarthy proposed that Bohlen be given a lie detector test on allegations against him turned up

by the FBI. Taft told the Senate FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover doesn't favor such tests, but Mo-Carthy disputed that.

There has been no official disclosure of the information gathered about Bohlen by FBI investigators,

was in the FBI files, although

of Congress has had access to the

original reports. Secretary of State

and said Bohlen was "a good loy-

There seemed little doubt that

protect its information sources.

who merely report what interviewers say, including rumor and gossip, without evaluating the information. But Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), a Foreign Relations Committee mem-

who heard Dulles testify on derogatory information, gave the Senate yesterday what he said was an example. The Iowa senator said the FBI nterviewed a man who said he

had a "sixth sense" and could tell by looking whether a person was immoral or likely to take actions not acceptable in good society Gillette said the man had looked at Bohlen and decided the ap-pointee "did have tendencies toward immorality." Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said in an

interview he doesn't believe the FBI made a full investigation of Bohlen but only a "hurried check."

Taft disputed this and Sen.

Sparkman (D-Ala) said the FBI had turned up more than 100 re-ports favorable to Bohlen against four which were derogatory. Sparkman said that was a pretty high average for anybody.

was near. The Duke of Windsor hurried to her side. So did the Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) told Mc-Carthy he ought to give the new Archbishop of Canterbury.

The queen—widow of a king. Eisenhower administration a chance to succeed.

mother of Queen Elizabeth H-is "We have on trial a Republican 85. She has been ill for a month. A late medical bulletin said:
"During the past hours Queen
Mary's condition has become more secretary of state and, by implication, the Republican President of the United States," Flanders declared. "I would just like to suggest grave. There has been a serious to the junior senator from Wisconweakening of the heart action sin that he give this administration which gives rise to increasing anxa chance and put the responsibility

It was the second bulletin of the on them."

"I don't think the President is day on the condition of the grand-mother queen, who took a turn for the worse today after being doing an excellent job—his batting stricken a month ago with what doctors said was a recurrence of Wiley said, however, that oppo-

nents of the nomination were "challenging the secretary of state, a gastric ailment. Her granddaughter, Queen Elizthe attorney general and, in the last analysis, the President of the abeth II, and other members of

the royal family were quickly in-United States."
Wiley disclosed that Atty. Gen formed of the developments. The Duke of Edinburgh arrived by Brownell had reviewed the FBI investigation and had seconded plane from a week's tour of Ger-many and hurried to Buckingham Dulles' contention the nominee was a good loyalty and security risk. Crowds gathered about Marl-And Wiley said Eisenhower borough House, the aged Queen's residence near Buckingham Palsonally endorsed" the nomine

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said the final decision on nomi-Though it had already been decided that the dowager queen's advanced age would prevent her takvanced age would prevent her tak-ing an active part in her grand-daughter's coronation June 2, the royal family hoped she would re-cover in time to at least watch

Mutinies Reported

BERLIN (B-The U. S. High Sources close to the royal family have indicated that in any event tung reported today that mutinies day it had struck oil in the neutral the coronation probably would not had occurred recently in several zone between Kuwait and Saudi be postponed, but it is understood units of East Germany's milita-Arabia, at the head of the Per- no firm decision has yet been rized police because of a food sian Gulf.

could be ready when the Senate meets again Wednesday. McCarthy called this "an excel-McCarthy said he knew what

From Mars

Former Illinois Governor Adlal Stevenson looks more like a modern adventure strip character than a former Democratic presidential nominee as he gets a briefing in Seoul March 18 for a flight to the carrier Oriskany off the Korean coast. He is wearing the Navy's immersion suit and life lacket as well as a flight helmet. Stevenson flew to the carrier on a Navy dive bomber as one leg of his current tour of the Far East. (AP Wirephoto).

Several American officials are making the trip with the top-level French government figures aboard the regular Air France flight. They are due in the U. S. capital tomorrow for talks with President Secretary of State Duiles and other top American

want: 1. More help in Indochina, where they have fought a six-year, wasting war with rebellious, Commu

they have made up-and-down-hill progress toward regaining their osition of prewar importance.

3. An immediate advance of 125 million dollars to meet their 1953 military schedules.

European countries can base their budgets, in place of year-to-year uncertainties about what Congress

From Eisenhower's first foreign add bill, France would like in all about a billion dollars, instead of the approximately two-thirds of a billion she has had in one form or another during the past year

With the extra money, she says she could increase her Air Force 25 per cent, strengthen her Army from five top quality divisions and seven secondary ones to perhaps 10 or 12 first-class units. In addition, she could step up the training of Viet Namese soldiers to take over her fight in Indochina.

With Senator

er, onetime boss of the Commu-(R-Wis) today at a public hearing before the Senate Investigations

substantive questions" in the sub-committees. investigation of why the State Department has circulated abroad books by Browder RAF. are Communists.

Browder at one point in the tele vised public hearings.

Browder retorted, and told the sub committee that McCarthy has boasted "he is out to get me." Browder was called after another author of writings purchased by the State Department for its overseas libraries had testified he believes in "superiority of the So viet socialist system."

The witness identified himself as

Sol Auerbach, better known by the pen name of James S. Allen, under which he was subpoensed. Allen and Browder were called

as McCarthy's subcommittee took a new tack in its nunt for alleged waste and subversion in the State Department's overseas information program.

Formby Is Honored

resterday honored Fred Wemple. The city commission race, which midland, retiring member of the has five candidates, will be held

UN Smashes Red Drive; Bitter Battle Continues

Atomic Explosion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UM-A bril- mission's proving ground at Yucca

Last Henderson Jail Escapees **Are Returned**

HENDERSON UN-The last two of six men sought following a bold iail escape here almost a month ago-W. C. Massey and Glendale Goss-were captured last night in Tampa, Fla., Sheriff Gordon Strong said today.

The sheriff said he knew no de

tails. He said Tampa authoritie notified him simply that the men were captured. Strong was send-ing deputies to Florida.

Massey, 45, ex-convict charged with a \$40,000 swindle of Southeast

Texas chicken farmers, and Regan Morris, 22, accused of rape, were ty Jail here by two masked men who forced the jailer to unlock The next day two other men-

Fred Jimmerson Jr. and Barney Wayne Reed—were arrested at Wayne Reed—were arrested at Henderson, and charged with aiding in the escape. Strong said Jimmerson and Reed told them they drove a getaway car for the es-PARIS &-Premier Rene Mayer capees and two gunmen, then re turned to Henderson. Jack Duran and Goss were ac

cused of being the gunmen who sprang Massey and Morris from Duran, 19, and Morris, were arrested Friday at Houston as they

slept in an automobile. Strong said last night the arrest of Massey and Goss "cleaned up the case.

Duran, also charged with unlaw ful flight to avoid prosecution, said in a signed statement to police that he and three other men aided in the release of Morris and Mas-

ey. Duran said Massey had offered him \$3,000 "to get him out of jail." Duran's statement told of a trip to Florida following the jail break He said he and Morris left Massey in Jacksonville, Fia.

Massey and Morris have been

See ESCAPE, Pg. 6, Col. 3



War Action

More than 3,500 Communist Chinese hit Allied positions in the Old Baldy-White Horse Mountain area of Korea March 23-the heaviest Red attack of the year so

touched off on the Nevada desert

this morning with 53 aircraft—in-cluding 12 intercontinental B36

bombers-flying on various mis-

The Atomic Energy Commis-

mission's terse announcement about the presence of the planes said only that this was the first

time such a large number of air-

craft had participated in a test.

The AEC said today's blast was

fired from a 300-foot tower on the Yucca Flat proving ground 75 miles from here. There was no hint

as to what the missions of the

The flash appeared much bright-

er than that of the series opener

coral-colored in the dawn light,

rose into the heavens to the north-

knew what was going to happen

when they took off from Prague on a regularly-scheduled flight to

"When the plane was one half

to two-thirds of the way to Brno

west and hedgehopped to the U. S.

"When they came along the

(German-Czech) border near Mu-

nich two members of the escape

plane went to the cabin and slugged

the radio operator. The co-pilot was forced to stay there."

liner near the frontier. It kept on

into Germany for nearly 200 miles.

American radio instructions guid-

ed it down on the U. S. Air Force runway at the big Frankfurt air

A U. S. statement said the pasen

gers would not be available newsmen at the present time.

seeking political asylum.

National Airways.

Unofficial reports said some

those aboard the plane were not

Just 10 days ago, three Czecho

lovak Air Force men escaped to

Allied-occupied Austria in an old

German-made plane, The airliner that crossed last

night is now in the custody of the

will be returned to Czechoslovakia

By The Associated Press

Freezing weather and snow flui

ries returned to northern Midwest

like in other parts of the country

THE WEATHER

Midwest Has Cold

American radar sighted the air-

Seconds later a large

sions overhead.

based.

week ago.

Three Vital Hills Scene Of Fighting By GEORGE A. McARTHUR | there stretched into 24 hours of

nese locked in deadly battle tonight on the red-mud slopes of Old Baldy Hill after the biggest Red attack in five months was broken

The Chinese smashed in waves last night against Old Baldy, Pork Chop and T-Bone Hills on the Western Korean Front along the Imiin

T-Bone But the Chinese clung doggedly

SEOUL M-Americans and Chi- weary battle Both sides jammed in reinforce ments and U. S. tanks pushed us to blast the Reds at close range. The infantrymen fought on a

pating of mud from an afternoon by U. S. and Colombian froops. drizzle. the rear.

U. S. 7th Division soldiers cut out the heart of the 3,500-man attack by dawn today, kicking the Chinese back from Pork Chop and

to part of Old Baldy as the fight

The main cloud seemed to divide

as it soared rapidly upward and

ers here said it was unusual for

wind here, but it was possible

breezes over the test site cou account for the splitting effect.

then began drifting northeast,

cloud to divide. There was little

The mushroom shaped cloud

The AEC did not disclose in ad-

vance the energy of today's de-tonation or whether it would be

set off from a tower-as was last

week's-or dropped from a bomb

yards from Ground Zero were ob-

from the explosion site, was audi-ble as a low rumble but produced

no jar. Observers said it was not

of 15,000 tons of TNT, which made

it approximately three-fourths the

strength of the Hiroshima type, or

ense test and two houses and a

number of automobiles were ex-

posed to its fury.

Fifty-three AEC technical and

industrial advisers, here for a

Today's was the second of a se-

ries that is expected to total 10

Also on hand for the shot were

group of military observers from

A Navy drone plane, an AD2 fighter, was scheduled to be guid-

The Army troops were about 500

yards farther from Ground Zero

than in last week's test, another

indication that today's explosion

blasts, winding up with the firing

of the nation's first atomic cannot

all branches of the service.

sion by a mother plane.

explosion

the pilot gradually began to swing ed through the heart of the explo

The nuclear device exploded in

week's test had the energy

as strong as last week's.

servers of today's test.

One American tank with a tread blown off was reported marooned on the crest with its crew inside. It has been in radio contact with

The Chinese apparently swept over the crest of Old Baldy in their first attack this morning and

the U.S. troops have been trying to knock them off since then. Front line officers reported at least 300 Chinese killed or wound-

ed in the first big push, but Red casualties haven't been estimated in the bitter, day-long struggle for Baldy. Reports from the front were con-

flicting and communications were out for part of the day, but Associated Press Correspondent Stan Carter said from 7th Division that the Chinese hold about a third of the hill and the Americans control Part of the Colombian battanon

with the 7th Division took the first blow on Old Baldy, Later U. S. infantrymen came up to help. The Chinese opened the battle

along a six-mile strip last night with diversionary attacks on the Colombians just after dark. Three Red charges were beaten back. Then, at exactly 9 p.m., the Reds

swung their Sunday punch. Three battalions charged from nder roaring artillery against the

hills. At T-Bone, the 17th Regiment beat the Reds back after two hours

of bloody fighting. But at Pork Chop and Old Baldy the Chinese poured to the crests. The shock wave, which takes about seven minutes to reach here

They swept into trenches and bunkers held by the Americans and Colombians of the 31st Reg ment. Five Red tanks pulled to blast

Pork Chop, Artillery and mortar shells crashed into the scarred bill, In the darkness, the Allied troops met the Reds hand to hand. They fought on the torn top of

Pork Chop for three hours in smoke and roar of machine guns nominal A-bomb.

It was designed as a civil detillery. At dawn the Reds fled. and burp guns and exploding ar-But on Old Baldy the battle still raged for the top.

LATE BULLETIN DALLAS (# - Robert J.

Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines, said today he has arranged interin financing to enable the line to continue operations, He said the question of Pioneer's ultimate type of operation remains to be solved.

Smith said he worked out the financing plan with the Chase National Bank in New York and the First National Bank in Dallas. He returned to Dallas last night from trips to Washington and New York.

Earlier today, the air lines' pilots said they are "completely sold" on the company's postion in a dispute with the Civil Aero-nautics Board.

ROME (A - President Einaudi celebrated his 79th birthday today.

Observes Birthday

Presidential Primary

Bill Gets Senate OK

AUSTIN UB- The Senate to-

day passed and sent to the House a bill aimed at stopping boss-controlled political

Debate on the presidential primary bill slowed down a movement to bring swift ac-tion—perhaps today—on the Senate's bill to pay for general state services.

Senate approval on the presi-dential preference bill was by voice. The measure now goes AUSTIN (# Swift action on th

big money bill to pay for general state services loomed in the Senate today,

A movement was under way to sidestep some minor bills and face the spending issue that is tied in directly with whether or not new taxes will be needed.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday substituted its own yersion of the general spending bill for one passed last week by the House. A plan to open debate on it was afoot in the Senate. Finance this date \$2 its fact | Chairman Chairman Ottis Lock, Lufkin, said

The 166 million dollar Senate

version calls for spending within anticipated revenue and would require no new taxes. Final audits of the House-passed

bill have produced a new official total of appropriations included in it: \$160,599,000. That is lower than the approximately 163 million anounced when the bill was passed. None of the figures are final. In the showdown, what both House and Senate will debate-perhaps within the next two weeks-is a version produced by a joint com-

Two proposals, one that would cost cities money, the other to help their finances, stood a step nearer legislative approval today. The one that might make cities spend more deals with firementand policemen's pay raises. The bill, approved by a Senate

Twenty per cent of the voters of a city would have to peti to hold such an election.

Friendly Witnesses Talk Today As Un-American Probe On T-V

the procession pass in front of her

tomorrow the testimony of one witness, screen writer ment be removed from the Federal nist.

Another witness, Philip Eastman. In the late 1950s.

free-lance writer and artist and Hecht said he was a Communist now that some one or some group free-lance writer and artist. Party member from 1936 to 1938 was dictating—how, I don't know— Another witness, Philip Eastman, in the late 1930s.

to being televised are expected to swer. Committee Counsel Frank be called today in the House Un- Tavenner told him that in 1951 Mrs. American Activities Committee in- Bernyce Fleury, an artist, identi- ing to influence the content of the quiry into show business and re-fied herself as a former Commu-nist and Eastman as a member the objective that all Commu-

Edward that was correct. He also declined Huebsch, after his attorney de- on constitutional grounds to say the committee in 1951 when he de-manded that TV and radio equip- if he is or ever was a Commu-nied ever being a member of the

ment be removed from the Federal Building hearing room.

Chairman Harold H. Velde (R- old A. Hecht, 45, film producer, 181) said he hoped Huebsch "will testify (tomorrow) when all television apparatus is removed."

The committee heard from Harold H. Velde (R- old A. Hecht, 45, film producer, 181) said he hoped Huebsch "will testify (tomorrow) when all televisions had been made in "Sing There was no indication that the equipment of local TV stations had been made in "Sing for Your Supper," New York stage equipment of local TV stations had been made in "Sing the People," which he described as "a tipical revue with show of 1939, and "Meet the People," below the People," produced on the stage here in the late 1830s.

objected to having TV cameras or 1940, and from 1937 to 1939 was if they were aimed elsewhere in Your Supper" for the Federal The-the room while he testified. ater Project in New York. However, questioning of Eastman | He said about 40 persons of the

"They had the immediate ob-

jective of keeping their jobs, try-The committee postponed until of the same Hollywood group. party groups have of following the comorrow the testimony of one wit

Eastman declined to say whether party line," he said. Dare, admitting that he lied to

nied ever being a member of the party, testified that he was one

"It is perfectly obvious to me what should go into this show," He said the implication in one skit was that American money was Texas Highway Commission, and on Tuesday, April 7. Only two available for Finland but not for his successor, Marshall Formby, absentee votes have been cast for

French Premier Mayer Leaves For U.S. Talks

and a large French delegation leave tonight for Washington, seek-ing more U. S. help and hoping to persuade America that France is not the weak link in the Western defense chain that she is some times painted.

Among other things, the French

nist-led jungle guerrillas.

2. More aid in Europe,

4. A long-term program of aid

Browder Has

WASHINGTON US-Earl Browd-

"I have no admiration for you, Mr. Browder," McCarthy told "Certainly that is quite mutual.

MIDLAND (M-A luncheon here

LAND AT U.S. AIRBASE

Czechs Slug Pilot To Flee From Reds

FRANKFURT, Germany 49- | them. The fourth person in on the Four anti-Communist Czechs—one escape plot was a television engineer. Only these four on the plane woman-brought a "freedom plane" out of their homeland last night after slugging the operator and grabbing the controls at gun-

First details of the daring dash for freedom came from U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant. Conant said the pilot and three fellow conspirators refused to land the craft with 29 persons aboard at Rhine-Main Aiport in West Germany until American authorities assured the four they would be granted asylum. Today, two others requested permission to live in the West. The other 23 will be returned to Czechoslovakia in the plane.

Conant gave this account of what nist Party in the U. S., exchanged happened before the C47 put down sharp words with Sen. McCarthy at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main air

"The escape plan was organized Subcommittee.

Browder refused to answer "any Armament Works and his wife. They spent two years trying to work out a suitable plan. This me-chanic had served with the British

"They finally found the pilot, Miroslav Slovak, 24, ready to help

Ninth Person Seeks School **Board Post**

Dr. Akin Simpson, operator of a veterinary hospital here, became the ninth candidate to enter the race for Big Spring school trustee This is the last day for filing for place on the school election bal

Dr. Simpson filed with Sch Board Secretary John L. Dibrell Jr., shortly before noon. The school election, at which three trustees will be chosen, will be held Saturday, April 4. Absentee voting will start as soon as ballots can be printed, officials

The city commission race, which

said this morning.

RIO SPRING VIGTNITT and continued in this afternoon an tonight. Wednesds parily sloudy an a mild. Righ Highest.

mittee yesterday, leaves the proposition of higher salaries to a vote of the people in each city.

The plan to give cities a fin boost is a proposed constitu amendment to eliminate the



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Faith Of Youth Is Lauded By SMU Official At YMCA Fete

faith.

Dr. Tate's talk was the highlight of a spirited program which
included inauguration of a new administration and reports on Y activities of the past year by the
young people themselves.

Joe Pickle was inducted into
office as new president of the Y.
succeeding K. H. McGibbon, who
presided for the affair.

Enthusiastic reports on various
YMCA organzations were given by

YMCA organizations were given by their young leaders. Sue Boykin spoke for the Junior Tri-Hi-Y; Narrell Dena Choate for the Senior Tri-Hi-Y. Tom Henry Guin for the Junior Hi-Y; John Lawrence for the Senior Hi-Y; and Anne Gray for the Youth-in-Government pro-gram. They were introduced by the organization's secretary, Grovorganization is series and the condition of the state's outstanding leaders of youth — " a wealthy man, because of the in-

Good's printed report included the following figures:

Ten regular clubs with 265 enrolled and 4,472 in attendance; 15 regular groups without regular enrollment, with 290 regular sessions and 6,292 in attendance; 41 special and 6,292 in attendance; 41 special control of the co

events with 73 sessions and 2,981 in attendance; 83 outside com-munity groups at 206 meetings with 3,068 in attendance; 302 personal showed that 13.620 people, principally the younger group have taken advantage of the Y recreation hall: and that 12,330 have used the Y gym in games and exercises.

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a common purpose of great presented to Christ, and He will draw them, impress them and change their hearts.

The YMCA, by its very name, represents three factors important to achieveing stability in this chaotic world; these are Youth, Christ and Association.

This was the theme of a message delivered by Dr. Willia Tate, a vice president of Southern Methodist University, to more than 150 people gathered Monday evening for the annual Big Spring YMCA banquet.

Our refuge in a time of frustration, said Dr. Tate, is the contagious faith of young people, an acknowledgment of our utter dependence on God and Christ, and a joining together in goodwill and for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people and introduced the event of a joining together in goodwill and for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately a great of a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately for a common purpose of great of the contagious faith of young people sately for a common purpose of great the proposed that the second for a common purpose of great the contagion of the first Methodist Church, Richard Hughes and grown as the manufacture of the proposed state department of purpose state department of purposes them and the second for a common purpose of great the proposed state of suidance at the specific sate of suidance at the end of the year of a succiation as exemplified by the Y. It is, he said, a declared warfare answ on location as exemplified by the Y. It is going to be stamped out if I have anything to do with it. The core contagions and annulation as exemplified by the P. It is going to be stamped out if I h

ers.

The affair was held at the Senior

Sun Oil Prexy Raps Foreign Oil Imports

limiting quotas.

ture." Davis said.

skepticism when micropaleon gy-the interpretation of for

taken from subsurface geological structure-was introduced

oil industry.
"But the oil men, true to their tradition, were willing to give it a fair trial," he said, "When its

value was proved it was accepted

which, through the years, have

made the difference . . . between a few thousand barrels of oil per

day a few years back and the several millions produced today."

Tollett Says

SAN ANTONIO # - A strong

stand for foreign crude oil imports

Petroleum Refiners Assn.
The meeting began yesterday.

WPRA's retiring president, told

the group foreign oil imports had little effect on the domestic mar-

Forty per cent of the oil im-ported, Tollett said, is residual fuel oil used for running diesel

engines. The imported unrefined crude is not brought in in large

enough quantities, he said, to hur domestic producers.

"Some of us cannot handle any other kind of crude other than for

eign," the Big Spring man said. Tollett also said he favored in-

creased gasoline taxes for Texas but added that he thought any

raise in the tax should be used

Already, he said, the petroleum

industry pays more than its share

About 1,000 persons are regis-tered for the WPRA convention.

Nothing New On

DALLAS (F-Robert J. Smith

was back today with nothing new to report on Pioneer Airline's fi

The Pioneer president returned

last night from Washington and New York. Smith said he has been working

on negotiations for a loan with the Chase National Bank. Pioneer

has a credit commitment in con

nection with this loan from the First National Bank in Dallas.

Pioneer needs the money for working capital until the Civil Aeronautics Board makes a final decision on Pioneer's air mail pay, the air line president said. He said

the air line is faced with several

Pioneer Status

nancial status, he said.

for improving highways.

of Texas taxes.

L. Tollett, Big Spring, Tex.,

to obtain higher prices.

Robert G. Dunlop, Philadelphia, ogist, and Curtis N. Johnson, Los Pa., placed the blame on domestic Angeles geophysicist.

Church, San Francisco paleontolos to stamp such dire emerging as insurrections and riots.

"I don't know whether it ditter could be tarreed as

have a heavy impact on our pro-duction activities for many years last year.

to come," he said.
"Now when prices have been freed of government control the domestic producer finds himself facing a wall of mounting imports of oil produced more cheaply than

we can now match."

Dunlop spoke before approximately 6,000 oil-finders at a joint convention of the American Asso-ciation of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleon-tologists and Mineralogists and the Society of Exploration Geophysi-

Other speakers at today's joint

Vice-Presidency Sought By Local HS Council Group

Big Spring will be asking for a vice presidency when student council members and sponsors take part in the Texas Student Council Association meeting in Lubbock this week end.

Should the local council be successful in winning the office the

cessful in winning the office, the next president of the Big Spring High School student body would serve as vice president of the

The Big Spring council is a member of the national as well as the state association, and it is also active in the West Texas Forum of student councils.
At the Lubbock meeting, two

members - James Porter and Roger Brown — will lead a discussion on "Vandalism in High

Among other delegates who will Little Effect accompany Mrs. Betty Lou Rat-liff (and Roy Baird, spongers, are Nanette Farquhar, Lefty Reyrolds, C. G. Evans, Betty Earley, Shirley Wheat, Monohn Holley, Joyce Anderson, Joyce Gound, Anna Mae Thorp, Bobby Hayworth. The Petroleum Refiners Assn. will leave after lunch on Thursday for the conference, which atinues through Saturday

Noted Educator To Speak Here Apr. 27

Dr. James Millar, director of the Good Citizenship Foundation at Portland, Ore., is to speak here the evening of April 27. His appearance at a public gath-

ering in the high school auditorium is being sponsored by the local unit of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. The state association is sponsoring a round of en-gagements during the last half of April in Texas.

The public will be urged to hear Dr. Millar when he visits here. A world traveller and scholar of note, he was educated here and in Eng-land where he studied at Cambridge and Oxford. For many years he was on staffs of colleges and universities, leaving that field to become a lecturer for educational groups

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Shivers Insists State Crime To

Gen. John Ren Shepperd.
Shepperd told the conference a proposed stato department of justice with broad powers to step in where local law enforcement breaks down might smash the power of "political bosses allied with criminals who have a few Texas counties in their grip." counties in their grip."

Neither the governor nor the attorney general specified what section or sections of Texas they

were talking about.

But Shivers said he had received numerous requests to "do some-thing about" one particular area. The condition complained of, he said, might be limited to one

HOUSTON (8—The president of Sun Oil Co. said today domestic oil producers are in a squeeze between rising costs and an inability to obtain higher prices.

session included the presidents of the three groups—Morgan J. Davis, Houston geologist, Clifford C. him power to call out the militia to one county.

Church, San Francisco paleontol-to stamp such dire emergencies

Pa., placed the blame on domestic production being replaced by foreign oil importers.

Dunlop said increases in importers.

Evern more disturbing is the fear this factor may continue to dence of a slackening in the drillanything to do with it."

The conference is studying sug-

gestions by the House Crime In The oil executive suggested it vestigating Committee to set up a would be much better for import central state police authority which companies to voluntarily reduce would broaden the governor's prestheir imports than for domestic ent powers, along with those of producers to seek governmental the attorney general and state poaction through increased tariffs or lice.

"... it is a plea they temper their activities in order to promote this country's current national defense goals," he said. "None of us Man Killed As Pickup

has any right to do anything that impedes national defense prepara-KERENS UM - One man was yesterday when their pickup truck collided with a loaded cattle truck Davis said the geologist has be-The dead man was George

collided with a loaded cattle truck about an abundance of oil.

"He now sees little chance that the supply of petroleum in the United States, or the world, will be depleted in the foreseeable fully there." Dayle said.

Senior High Choir To Sing In Regional Meeting At Midland

With a good record earned last week by soloists and ensembles, the Big Spring Senior High School Choir-will compete in the regional meet Saturday at Midland. Under the direction of Harry Lee

Ike Has Conference

With 4 Top Officials WASHINGTON W President ference today with three Cabinet members and a fourth top administration official.
Present were Secretary of State Dulles, Defense Secretary Wilson Treasury Secretary Humphrey and

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The officials did not see news-men afterward. Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).

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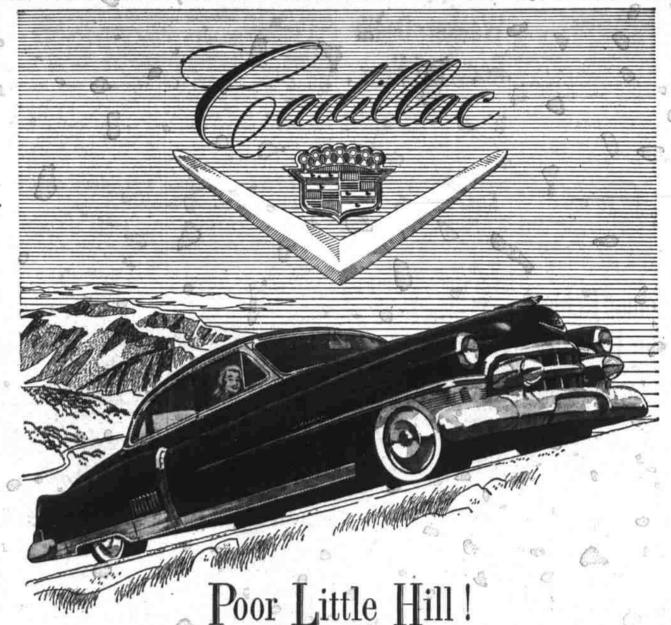
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extended us during our bereave-ment over the loss of our loved one. Mrs. Leo Nall and Family, Mrs. Pearl Sackettt and Family. Mr. Sam Meador and

Church Group **Posts Bond For Dutch Student**

she and her family would do their utmost to see that their brother, Robin, is allowed to stay in the

Robin, 24, a student at Kilgore, Tex., Junior College, was arrested Sunday on charges of illegally en-tering the U. S. He went to America last year,

"What a pity, what a pity," said Mrs. Lahnstein - Groninger when informed Robin had been arrested 'Do you think he will be expelled? We, the Groningers, will do out ut-most to make it possible for him

the only one not in circus life. His sister performs as a ventriloquist on the radio, television and in thea-

Huge Welcome Home Due For Jet Ace, Baker

McKINNEY, W-Col. Royal N. McKINNEY, (6)—Col. Royal N. ed at Corpus Christi, Beaum Baker, the nation's foremost jet and Galveston. ace, will returned today to a bois-terous welcome in his home town at 4:30 a.m. Houston at the same -and from his four small chil-

With him will be his wife, Sarh, who flew to San Francisco to meet him on his return from Korea Sat-

The 34-year-old fighter pilot noti-fied home folks last night that he would arrive at Love Field in Dal-

las at 9:45 p.m.

Three of his children will be there to greet him, but the fourth

The home folks are planning to make Col. Baker Day in McKinney larger and louder than the rousing welcome the returning hero got in Los Angeles yesterday.

Later he will appear before both houses of the Texas Legislature, then go on to Washington, D. C., May 15 for assignment as project officer at Wright Air Development Center, Patterson Field.

The soft-spoken Texan, who go his 12th Communist MIG March 13, got a ticker-tape parade yester-day to the steps of the Los An-geles City Hall. Mayor Fletcher Bowron presented the key to the city and introduced other dignitaries. Later he was guest of honor at a luncheon at the North American Aircraft Plant, makers of th

Sabre jet. Baker told a press conference that it was "very frustrating for the pilot to be up in combat in MIG Alley and then after a hit have to let 'em go over the Yalu, You couldn't tell if you had a dam-

French Police Raid Red Offices; Arrest Top Commie Editor

PARIS OF-French police swept down on a dozen offices of the big Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) early to-day and arrested a number of Reds, among them Andre Stil, a top editor of the Communist daily newspaper L'Humanite.

The officers appeared at the main CGT building just after dawn and forced open the iron door when persons in the building refused them admittance.

The raids were made in connec tion with a government drive for evidence to support charges that the Reds threatened the nation's

WTCC Meeting On Agriculture Dept. Reorganization Set

ABILENE UP_T. L. (Jack) Roach, Amarillo, and Penrose B. Metcaife, San Angelo, will be among the speakers here Thursday at a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The WTCC called the meeting

to discuss what effect the reor-ganization of the Agriculture Department might have on Texas. Roach is president of the Texa

and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. and Metcalfe is president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers

Four AF Men Killed In Small Plane Crash

COLUMBIA, S. C. OB-Four Air Force liaison squadron men were killed when their five-place plane fell apart in the air and plunged into a wooded hillside near here last night.

The plane was on a round-trip training flight from Donaldson Air Force Base at Greenville to Shaw Air Force Base at Sumter. It erashed on the return trip.
Ronald Cowart, 14, an eyewitpess, said one wing came off and the plane spiraled to earth.

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Senate Group Opens **T-H Law Hearings**

Sen. Murray (D-Mont), senior, bencerat on the Senate commit-tee, said he thought it bad practice to proceed with the testimony until the administration is ready to tate what it wants.
"But I was overruled," he said.

President Eisenhower has in-cluded Taft-Hartley revision on an II-point program of legislation he wants in this seasion but has not spelled out suggestions for change.

Taft, one of the authors of the 1947 labor-management relations law, has introduced amendments

calling for 15 changes in the law, two of them designed to meet

Days Warm **Over Texas**

Texas' spring apparently had settled down to a routine of warm days and brisk nights and early

one exception to the formula was heavy fog along the coast. Palacios and Houston were practically shut in by a heavy mantle of fog Tuesday morning while there were lesser amounts report-

Freezing weather, slow to leave the top of the Panhandle, sent Dal-hart's thermometers down to 28 de-

Other temperatures at 4:30 a.m included Brownsville 68, Dallas and El Paso 48, Big Spring and Texarkana 49, Abilene 45, Amarillo 36, and Lufkin 50.

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON OF — The Senate posted a \$500 bond when Robin Labor Committee today begins six weeks of hearings on revision of the controversial Taft-Hartley law despite a Democratic demand that the controversial Taft-Hartley law despite a Democratic demand that the group wait for the Eisenhower administration's views.

Holland and Kilgore Junior College student faced deportation or ders after his arrest Sunday while at church services.

The choir director, O. B. Hickman, Mais offered to "adopt" Grominger if the government will allow him to remain in the U. S.

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By JOE HALL.

WASHINGTON OF — The Senate voiced by Eisenhower in the campaign last year.

Taft was the first witness scheduled at today's Senate committee the said in advance hearing, but he said in advanc

rights which had been guaranteed only to labor unions under the former Wagner Act.

At the House hearings today, A. J. Hayes, president of the AFL's International Association of Manhists, was critical of most chinists, was critical of most adopted a "fine attitude" in the land adopted a "fine atti chinists, was critical of most major Taft-Hartley provisions and called for their repeal.

The statements of Schroyer and toward meeting the Russiania, He said President Eisenhower had adopted a "fine attitude" in saying that he would go halfway toward meeting the Russian lead-

Hayes agreed on one point: The law's present requirement that labor union officials must file non-Communist affidavits is of little use. Schroyer said the proviso was presently serving little, if any,

bama senator said.

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Trade Pact Signed

BUENOS AIRES UM-Brazil and Argentina have signed a four-year trade pact and agreed to exchange 294 million dollars worth of goods in the first year.

Gen. Clark On Tour

HONG KONG W-Gen. Mark toured Hong Kong today.



Humphrey Urges Negotiators Talking Over Three Reds To Back Up Changes In Mexico Labor Pact Peace Overtures The Associated Press Official groups in both Mexico Work. National Sensite Agriculture Committee

Official groups in both Mexico
City and Washington sought today to solve the problem posed by importation of Mexican farm work.

At the same time, there was a contract of the law will expire Dec. 31 if not hearings today, the Houleston of the same time, there was a contract of the law will expire Dec. 31 if not hearings today, the Houleston of the same time, there was a contract of the same time.

Easter Sunday.

Written proposals from the American and Mexican groups were to be presented today.

Mexico's three chief requests lin and get his reaction to the "peace feelers" from Moscow. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said on a 1. Stronger U. S. efforts to disourage farmers from using ille

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gal migrants (wetbacks), workers wages will go up if pre-valling wages increase during the er. There would be nothing to lose term of the contract. by holding a conference, the Ala-3. Insurance to cover

extended.
Sen. Aiken (B-Vt) has introduced a measure which would extend the act for three years. But yesterday Undersecretary of Labor Lloyd

Opening Of Ordnance Plants Is Predicted

SHREVEPORT, La. Chepening of many World War II ord-nance plants is forecast by Secre-tary of the Army Robert Stevens. Stevens, in an interview here yesterday, said that reports of ammunition shortages in Korea partially were responsible for the speedup of plans to build a \$26,-800,000 shell manufacturing plant

mution in Korea now and that the output of the Minden plant, and others which are to be reopened, during their entire time in the U.S., ammuntion stocks,

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Senate Agriculture Committee that his department wants only a year's

Besides the Senate's continue hearings today, the House Agriculture-Committee was also to take up the Mexican worker question with hearings on a companion bill

Placement Service of the Bureau of Employment Security—said the

to Sen. Alken's.

Among those scheduled to appear today were R. W. Hodge of Del Rio, Texa and Ernest W. Williams of San Angelo, Tex.

Don Larin—chief of the Farm

to the U.S., but they do de changes in the treatment Mexican workers.

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finding employment," he added.

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Planning Fashion Show

Arrangements committee for the Officers' Wives Club Fashion Show to be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Officers Dining Hall includes, from left to right, Mrs. W. C. Whalin, Mrs. R. A. Dunbar, Mrs. E. L. Cummins, Mrs. B. J. Clark, Mrs. B. E. Courtney, Mrs. C. E. Klobassa,

Officers' Wives To Present Style Show

fabrics and new imported cottons Beryle Griffith, Judy Webber, Su-will be featured. Cotton evening san Turnier, and Patricia John-

As, Mrs. Lee Stillens, Mrs. W. C.
Whalin, Mrs. B. Q. Baize, Mrs.
D. F. Skinner, Mrs. Arthur DeYoung, Mrs. Bobbie Garrison, Mrs.
dren's script; Mrs. Hank Tyler, C. B. Calvin, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Conner, Mrs. Keith, art; and Mrs. S. P. Nis-William Kerr, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. Jake Alnesworth, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. B. E. Coursey, program com-

The Officers' Wives Club will present an all-cotton Spring Fashion Show Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Officers Dining Hall. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. New spot and wrinkle-resistant witz, Martye Voss, Marka Adams.

will be included.

Models will be Mrs. Jack Terzian, Mrs. Don Bryan, Mrs. R. L.
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Liechti, Mrs. O. C. Dardan, Mrs. Mrs. B. E. Coursey, program committee.

Odie Greene, Mrs. R. B. Walle, and Mrs. E. L. Cummings.
Children who will model will be Stephen Clark, Jeanette Douglas, Vicky Wackwitz, Sharon Gentry, Cassandra Wimmer, Don Voss, Mrs. F. G. Gentry. mittee.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Hank On Third Birthday

Musical Version Of Fairy Tale To Be Given Tonight

The City Council of P-TA is return engagements in all the ponsoring the stage show, "Goldi-large cities in the U. S. They are sponsoring the stage show, "Goldi-locks and the Three Bears," with a professional cast from the Pentise Productions of New York City. Proceeds from the benefit will pay expenses of P-TA dele-gates to the national convention in

Oklahoma City.
Goldilocks, the Bears, Squeeky
the Mouse, the Little Mouse and
Kinky, the tom cat, will be featured in song and dance routines for the entertainment of both young

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Auxiliary To Meet

It has been announced that nominations for new officers and initiation for new members will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. by the Eagles Auxiliary at the Eagles' Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The musical version of one of shows. They have just completed the best known and best loved a successful run on Broadway with fairy tales will be presented to night at 7:30 in the High School auditorium.

Snow White" in RKO theatres in New York. They are now on their 10th transcontinental tour playing

> also playing the 19th return gagement, at the Chicago C Opera House.
>
> Tickets are 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

Cokers Feted On Fiftieth Anniversary

COLORADO CITY (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coker of Colorado City celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently, with all of their seven children present

for the occasion.

The Cokers were married in March, 1903, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Coker was Della King before her marriage and is a native of Mississippi Coker was born in Desdemona and was a well known East Texas baseball player in his younger

Following the Coker's marriage Coker farmed in the neighborhood of Hubbard, Miss., until as Coker says, "I went broke farming. In 1920, the government advocated raising a bale of cotton to the acre. I did—and cotton got so cheap that I gave the crop to cheap that I gave the crop

the landlord and went to work in Hubbard City!" About 1926, the Cokers and their children moved to Littlefield, where, "I thought I'd give farm-ing another whiri. That fall I raised the prettiest crop of cotton I've ever seen in West Texas. On Thanksgiving Day, we had a sand-storm that stripped the cotton from the field—and what it didn't blow away it covered up. I saw the wind pick up a sack of cotton that had already been picked and scatter it clear across the field. It got so dark, we had to light the lamp in the house." "It wasn't a very happy Thanks-giving," Coker added, shaking his band.

The Cokers moved then to Colo-rado City, where Coker worked as a carpenter and invented and pat-ented a "Multiple Gang Cultivator," which he built and sold until new developments in farm ma-

two still live in Colorado City. They are Jim Coker and Mrs. Johnnie Miller. Other children are Lee Coker of Whitsett; Mrs. A. J. Wallace of Sudan; Mrs. Emil Klo-za of Middleville, N. J.; Jack Coker of San Bernardino, Calif; and Sam Coker of Midland.

The celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller, and arrangements of gold gladioluses, gold carnations

Church Circles Have Bible Studies Monday

Mrs. Maple Avery brought the Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. W. Bible study when the Lucy Belle Coleman, Mrs. Tommie Lovelace,

Warren, WMU president.
Prayers were offered by Mrs.
C. A. Tonn Jr. and Mrs. R. L.
Reaves, Fifteen members and one
new member, Mrs. Jack Hanson,

The Willing Workers Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met at the church Monday for work day. Mrs. Cliff Cunningham gave the devotional. Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Denver Yates led in prayer. Seven

Circle Eight

Dance Club

Has Meeting

and Mrs. H. W. McCanless and Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman.

Parks, Mrs. Wayne Bonner and

Jane Engstrom New

day in the home of Mrs. Cecil Earp, 118 Hardy St.

Troop 5 President

Mrs. Don Parks.

Clendon, reporter.

Scout Little House

Laura Parks Feted

Mrs. R. C. Stocks was hostess, when the Molile Phillips Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in her home Monday for Bible study brought by Mrs. W. O. McClendon. Has Meeting

Eleven attended including two new
members, Mrs. Troy Harrell and
Mrs. W. E. Mann. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mann and Mrs. H. ad five squares recently at the Reaves

Callers were Jimmy Felts, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Stringfellow gave the devotional when the Kate Morrison Edwin Spenrath, George Amos,
Phil Smith, Tommy Whatley, Garner McAdams, Roy Crim, Earl
Reid, and Tip Anderson.

Mrs. Ed Stringichow gave the
devotional when the Kate Morrison
Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church
met in the home of Mrs. Edna
Perkins for work day.

Reid, and Tip Anderson.

Masters of ceremonies were Mr.
Reid, Mr. Amos, Mr. Smith and C. D. Read.

New members were welcomed.

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They are Mr. and Mrs. Crim of Stanton, R. G. Downing, Mr. and of Christian Service Jurisdictional Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Mr, and Mrs. meeting in Amarillo Feb. 17, 18, and 18, reported to the First Guests were Mrs. Rollan Col-lins, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Charles Delegates were Mrs. H. H. Steph-

Sweet, Port Arthur; Mary Alice ens, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Mitchell, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott, all of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prater, Memphis Mr. "I Need Thee Every Hour." A developed skill was presented by devotional skit was presented by Mrs. M. A. Cook, leader, Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. W. F. Cook. Theme was "Principles of Disci-pleship."

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. gave a prayer. Mrs. Lamun appointed a Laura Suzanne Parks was hon- year's officers: Mrs. Clyde Johnored recently by her parents, Mr. at the City Park on her third birthday.

Refreshments were served to Bobby Settles, Tricia Nichols, Daylid Wilson, Betty, John and Edward Johansen, Melanie Voelm, Jan Graham, Sandra Reid, Charles Lacey, Laura Jayne Parks.

Mrs. Jawa Mark Jawa Mark Jawa Mark Jawa Mrs. Jawa Mrs.

Mrs. Jerry Voelm. Mrs. Clyde
Nichols, Mrs. Otis Wilson, Mrs. J.
O. Johansen. Mrs. Lafon Wuertiz, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. J. R. Hebrews. Hostesses were Mrs. Glen
Palmote and Mrs. Leon Wrinkle. Palmore and Mrs. Leon Wrinkle Mrs. A. A. Marchant gave the cenediction. Seventeen attended.

Dr. Orion Carter, district super intendent spoke on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible for Jane Engstrom was elected pres-ident of Girl Scout Troop 5 Mon-church parlor. Mrs. Arthur Pickle

introduced him.

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott was in Other officers elected were Pacture, Tommie Carter, treasurer; and Peggy Mc-

plano while the group sang "I Love to Tell the Slory" during the The group will have a slumber Love to Tell the Story' during the party Friday night at the Girl candielighted devotional program. Others on the program were

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Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church Mrs. W. B. Ayres, and Mrs. J. T. met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Morgan. Mrs. Pickle and the Rev. Marvin Fisher gave prayers.

Mrs. Darrell Mock presented the mission study book, "The West Is Big." for the Baptist Temple WMU Monday afternoon at the church. The guest speaker also showed a film strip, "Our Spanish Speaking Friends."

Mrs. Nuel Derrybery gave the devotion from I Corinthians 16:13, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett presided. Nineteen attended.

lightly with paprika. Place in pan of hot water so that water comes

up to about two-thirds of casserole

THIS IS GOOD EATING

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QUICK CORN PUDDING

ingredients: 3 eggs, 1 cup until silver knife inserted near cencream-style corn, dash of pepper, one can condensed mushroom soup (undiluted), paprika.

Method: Break eggs into 1-quart casserole; with rotary beater, beat until yolks and whites are combined. Add corn, pepper and mushroom soup; mix well. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Place in pen

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height. Bake in slow (325F) oven

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She Knows How To Relax

Barbara Bestar, contract player at Allied Artists studio, considers

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY By Lydia Lane

I asked for more details.

"When I feel need of a rest and

keyed up over something, I steal

snapping tension.

"Then I like to do a few eye

looking at something as far to the right as I can. I hold this position

rection and then the other.

hours to get back to normal."
MORE ON RELAXATION

You'll find Barbara's relaxing

want more information

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tine for Relaxation." Send your request to Lydia Lane, Holly-

good Beauty, in care of The

HOLLYWOOD - Though Bar- I have a routine which releases bara Bestar was born in New York tension in my whole body." she came to live in Hollywood when she was ten so she laughingly told me she considers herself I can't lie down, or if I feel all Ashley is county Seal Sale chair a "native Californian."

Living in the cinema capitol, she off by myself and do a little deep dreamed of being a movie star and studied dramatics and appeared in lots of plays at High School. Her blue violet eyes and auburn hair caught the fancy of slowly on another count of ten. a movie scout and the first step This always makes me have a good of her dream came true—she was put under a term contract. If she snapping tension lives up to the expectations of Allied Artists, we will be hearing a exercises because I find it rests lot more about Barbara. secret," I asked last week when met her at the studio.

I met her at the studio.

"Not getting over tired," Barbara said. "I don't care how pretty you are or how much make every direction as if I were lookty you are or how much make-up you use, if you need a rest you can't look your best."

both laughed at this unexpected rhyme, "It's a very practi-cal jingle and a good habit to re-peat it to yourself," I suggested. "I think everyone would be be added. "But once you allow your-em- self to get over tired it will take healthier if they didn't drive them-selves to a point of fatigue. Sometimes you can't help getting over tired but most of the time you

can help it." "Do you have any special anti-tension technique?" I wanted to

"Yes, I don't know if everyone will find it as helpful as I do but



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Evelyn Martin Entertains Methodist Class At Party

FORSAN (Spl) - Evelyn Mar- grade class were taken on a tour entertained the Friendship through a Big Spring bakery this Class of the First Methodist Church | week. Accompanying the children at the East Conoco camp.

The group was entertained by a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson and

The group was entertained by a were made of the guests.

Vick have been Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vick of Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and Dorothy and Mrs. Harold Pitcock Others attending were Pat Dil-on, Ginger Davenport, Colleen Vaughan, Joyce Davenport, Reeves Moren, Billy Bob Watson, Barbara Ann Eye, the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mar-tin, parents of the hostess, and John Andrews, George Neill, Jimmy Carney and Frank E. Fishell, all of Webb AFB.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Greer of Dallas have been guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, Tony and Sharon.

Leonard, student at Texas Tech, was home for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Twenty-five pupils of the first

Easter Seal Contributions Total \$175

First two days' receipts in the Easter Seal Sale amounted to approximately \$175, Mrs. Trudy Caldwell, sale chairman for the B&PW Club has announced.

More has been received, Mrs.

Caldwell said, but the amount has not been totalled. The \$175 figure represented money that already has been deposited.

The contributions came from the sale of seals mailed to more than 3.000 individuals over the county. The drive is conducted annually by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc. and a part of the proceeds are retained by the Howard County chapter to aid crippled children and adults

Members of the B&PW Club volunteer their services each year to conduct the sale. Mrs. Lula

Garden Club Slates Meeting Wednesday

The Big Spring Garden Club will of stead of 2:30, the usual time, in the music room of the HCJC auditorium.

more about Barbara.

Tell me your most prized beausecret. I asked last week when Mrs. Allen Hamilton publicity chairman, has announced that after the meeting members will go to the U. S. Experiment Station for a conducted tour

ing at every number on a large clock. Then as a finish I go around the clock three times in one di-Plans For Coffee Are Made By Lodge "This doesn't take long and you come out of it so relaxed," she

Plans were made to have a coffee Thursday at 6:30 a. m. when the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple 42 met Monday night in Castle Hall.

The coffee will be held in the ome of Mrs. Johnnie Holland, 1409 Scurry, All members are invited to attend Mrs. Verna Martin and

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about relaxation, you'll want a copy of "Greer Garson's Rou-Marguerite Thompson were host Herald, enclosing 5 cents AND attended.

a self-addressed, stamped enve-lope. Ask for leaflet M-24. strawberry shortcake 3rd Graders Give Program

A song, dance, and rhythm band program was presented for the Air-port P-TA by the two third grade classes under the direction of teachers, Mrs. L. D. Spradling and

Mrs. John L. Taylor.

Mrs. Aiken Simpson, president, announced the district conference to be held in Lamesa April 20-22. She also urged members to write state legislators in favor of legislation for higher salaries and imoved certification for teachers. The following were elected to nominating committee: Mrs. A. McNary, Mrs. T. A. Wells, Eulalia Mitchell and Mrs. H. H. Ruther

Mrs. Simpson suggested that plans be begun for the summer round-up of 90 six-year-olds. Mrs. Taylor's room won the room prize for a 35 per cent at-

Catholic Women Make Supper Plans

Plans for the covered dish sup-per to be held April 14 were dis-cussed when St. Thomas Altar So-ciety met Monday evening at St.

Thomas Catholic Church.

The supper will be held from 6-8 p.m. and proceeds will go to the building fund. Hostesses were Mrs. Teresa Wilson and Mrs. Ann Krinski. Nine attended.

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To wear a coat or not? So often dering instructions, YOUR that's the question in spring time.

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By Popular Vote

Jackie Touchstone and Mary Lane Edwards were elected, by popular rian Women of the Church met out during the meeting. vote, ranch foreman and ranch queen of the Big Spring Junior High School recently.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney was named Women's Soft Ball Club

Ranch Foreman And Presbyterian Women Elect Queen Are Elected New Officers At Meeting

The group was entertained by a male quartet composed of John Edgar, Bob Vaughan, Don Gustafson and Don Torbert. Pictures were made of the guests.

Mrs. J. Mrs. J. C. Pye Jr. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abderson and School recently.

As a climax to Ranch Week activities, Jackie and Mary Lane were presented with gifts in the school gym during a dance.

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The foreman and queen are the sen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ber, spiritual growth and education chairman; Mrs. L. H. Stamps. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and Dorothy and Mrs. Harold Pitcock were at Camp Hood last week end to visit Pvt. Pitcock, who is hospitalized in the Army hospital there.

Bob Honeycutt, Jack Wise and Bob Honeycutt, Jack Wise and Sweek where David underwent a medical examination.

Sonny Edwards.

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Club To Meet

It has been announced that the Sew and Chatter Sewing Club will service: Mrs. Billy Ray Brooks, chairman of minister annunity fund; Mrs. P. N. Shive, chairman of social service: Mrs. Byron Wolf, chairman of flowers and gifts; Mrs. Straight out of fairyland are the sugar plum fairy figurines now on man of flowers and gifts; Mrs. A. D. Shive, chairman of stewards.

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were elected when the Presbyte- study and yearbooks were filled

New officers of the Coahoma Women's Soft Ball Club were recently elected at the Legion Hall. They include Irene Harding, cap-tain; Pauline Dodson, treasurer; Dumpy Linderman, secretary, Hostesses for the meeting were

Mam Ceasiey and Irene Harding

R, Hagler this week, Mrs. Archinel

R. Hagler this week. Mrs. Archinel is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagler.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber are spending the week end in Dallas.
Maurice Duncan of San Angelo visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Duncan, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gressett of Comanche visited the P. F. Sheedys this week.

Sheedys this week. Mrs. Smith Cochran and are visiting over the week of San Angelo with Mr. and Ray Hall.



St.Joseph

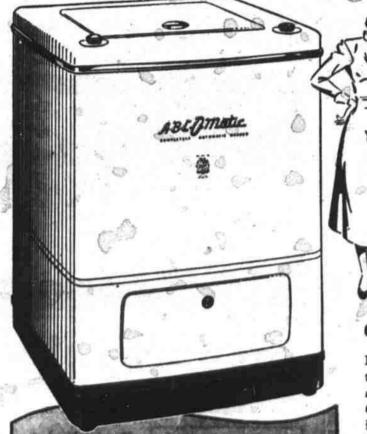




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202-204 Scurry

Oil was being swabbed today Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE. 7,380 feet in sandy shale from a Borden County wildcat outpost east of the Hobo Field—Green in lime and shale.

Glasscock post east of the Hobo Field-Green No. 1 Wolf. Some 85 barrels had been swabbed in 21 hours.
Also a test of the Delhi No.

Hamlin, north Howard wildcat, showed 450 feet of salt water in the Pennsylvanian Reef. Operator will run pipe and shoot Spraberry of 9,490 feet in reef lime according

Dawson

Woodward No. 1 McHaney, C SW

with nitro.

Borden

Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, 4625-H&TC survey, swabbed 85 barrels of oil and 160 barrels of water in 21 hours from a plugged back depth in the Wolfcamp. Perforations from 6.468 to 5,487 feet were being swabbed after they were acidized with 500 gallons. Op. Policyant survey, is defilling at 9. were being swabbed after they were acidized with 500 gallons. OpDoitevant survey, is drilling at 9,633 feet in lime, shale and chert.
633 feet in lime, shale and chert.
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634 feet in lime, shale and chert. Superfor No. 9-580 Jones, C NE Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, got to 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-ELARR survey, hit

jump ahead of the Chinese.

and the three dead men.

sprayed the inside.

our guns were.

Ceglauik, Iceland

on AFB. Korea

Ladd AFB, Alaska,

dorf AFB, Alaska

wood, Eng.

AACS Squadron.

"The two of us, Cox and I, de-

"The Chinese overran us. They

they let go with burp guns and

"I heard the Chinks talking on

"The artillery fire closed the

light I heard the Americans out-side. They dug us out."

Webb AFB

Arrivals

Vance AFB, Okla, His wife, Eliza-

A-2C Kaj Pedersen from Burton

the outside. They got into our

Yanks In Red Bunker Order Fire On Enemy

WESTERN FRONT, Korea UM-Two unrattled Americans sat buried in a "damn good bunker" surrounded by Red Chinese last night in the bunker. There were just us and called thousands of rounds of and the three dead men artillery down on their own heads. were saved today when dawn broke over the battered top of Pork Chop Hill. The Reds were

one or dead. The two men-Lt. Allen Craig Felger, New Orleans, and Sgt. William A. Cox, Mill Valley, Calif., william A. Cox, and the hours while the trenches out on the hill. So I artillery shells blasted all around called in fire on them. We had ra-

Dozens, of Chinese died in the dio contact all the time. Thousands, hail of fire, officers said. Felger is a forward artillery ob- on the top of our bunker. They

server and Cox is a communica- were firing 700 rounds a minute-They were with 10 other American soldiers in a bunker on the

highest point on the northwest part of Pork Chop Hill when the Chi-Pork Chop Hill when the Chi-e attacked 7th Division troops Pork Chop, T-Bone and Old "We were buried there from on Pork Chop, T-Bone and Old

"I was looking out of the aper-ture of the bunker," Felger said. "I heard them coming up the front of the hill, but I couldn't see them, the night was so black. They were firing burp guns. They came up pretty quick

"The Chinks started shelling us. A round came in the aperture of bunker. After the smoke cleared, we saw three bodies Somebody said, 'Let's get out of

"The rest-everybody but Cox and myself, took off out the door.

Hit-Run Driver Cause Of Mishap A hit-and-run driver, believed to

have been intoxicated, was responsible for a mishap in the 500 block of NW 3rd about 9:45 p.m. Monday, police reported. The man drove his car against

parked machine owned by W. C. Calton, general delivery, offi-cers said. Calton furnished police with a description of the hit-and-run car and said he will prefer

aaid Roy Hester, City Park, and James Edward Settles, Forsan, were drivers of vehicles in a col-lision at 15th and Owens. William O. Davis, Route 2, and Henry Douglas, 1704 Main, were operators of pickups which were in-volved in a mishap at Second and Lancaster.

JC Closes For Week To Allow Attendance At National Meeting

the week after classes this eve-

meeting in Dallas. Classes will be resumed Mon-

is in Dallas, said that it will be many, many years, in all prob- frequently before he sold his infost of the faculty is planning to assets to American Airways, the

MARKETS

WALL STREET (P) — The stock market was sleady today at the opening with trading scuive at the start and guiet later. Frice changes were mostly in the minor fractions with a few leaders unchanged.

COTTON

NEW YORK 69—Neen estion prices today were 60 to 75 cents a bale higher
than the previouse close. May 33.16. July
23.28 and Oct. 33.46.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (27.—Cakin 2.400; calves

800; another large run, 2,500, was received

10 the sheep market boday. Cattle and
calves were very uneven. Stangther cleaned

11 the films included scenes of Two

Yokahoma. Sasemo, Tokyo, the

12 Japanese emperor's moat and

13 Japanese emperor's moat and

14 Japanese emperor's moat and

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16 Japanese emperor's moat and

17 Japanese emperor's moat and

18 Japanese

Glasscock

Sinclete No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-34-46-T&P survey is down to 9,021 feet in lime and shale,

10-26-H&TC survey, has a total depth of 2,850 feet, where operator s waiting on cement on casing. Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, got down to 6,822 feet in lime.

CSL, is now reported at 12,394 feet cided it would be better to stay in lime and shale. Pan-American No. 6 Breedle 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL. bored to 9,720 feet.

opened the door and three times

Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW 2-12-H&TC survey, is now at 5,521

224-1A-H&TC survey, drilled 4,890 feet in shale.

it seems like, rounds were falling ed 7,102 feet in chert. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW door of the bunker most of the

Sterling

Cosden No. 8 Durham, 1,660 from outh and 330 from west of lines. 18-12-SP&RR survey, reached 770

ESCAPE (Continued From Page One)

S-Sgt. Kenneth P. Barry from A-3C Herbert J. Bozas from Su-A-IC Ebert N. Steele from 1993 Guard Army and stealing arms A-2C John E. Seeds from Vance AFB, Okla.

beth, and son, Ronald Lewis Kearney, plan to join him about April 5. A-1C Alvin Zaloker Jr. from A-1C James L. Swift from Elmenstolen from the Henderson armo

rood, Eng. California, once in Arizona and Or., III headquarters squadron of Section a cattle theif indictment in Harris

A-B Warren V. Harvey from had been taken to the Henderson jail because it was considered more "escape-proof" than that at

Air Pioneer **Barrett Dies**

FORT WORTH UM-A. P. Barrett, 74, financial and organiza-tional leader, died last night. Among other ventures, Barrett one-third and give the extended the aviation industry in Howard County Junior College Texas with Texas Air Transport shuts down for the remainder of Co., forerunner of American Air-

He was also interested in utility This will permit members of the faculty to take part in the Nancisco in Texas, New Mexico, Loutional Junior College Assocoation isians. Arizons, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

Civic leaders here nearly a quar-HCJC opened school early last year in order that time could be taken out for officials and teachers to attend the national meeting. Dr. W. A. Hunt, who already is in Dallas, said that it will be in Dallas, said that it will be uled air service. He visited here before the national con-comes this near home. Express, which in turn turned its terests to the Southern Air Fast immediate predecessors of American Airlines.

Church Group Views Far East Color Films

DUNN - James Hollis of the color films before a group at the whether it would serve its avowed Methodist Church here Monday purpose of protecting the present Methodist Church here

Yokahoma, Sasemo, Tokyo, the Gov. Shivers State-wide Commit

rice, and a series of scenes in seasonal water permits to individ-Pusan and Inchon, showing the in-

Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west of lines, 17-32-2n-T&P survey, showed A50 feet of salt water in the Pennsylvanian Reef on test. Operator will run pipe and test the Spraherry by shooting with nitro. Oil odor and flourescence was reported in the Spraberry on previous tests. Corden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, is now taking a drillstem test. Top of reef was reached at 7,493 feet. Operator

reached at 7,833 reet. Operator drilled to 7,499 feet. The reef is reported 32 feet low. Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from south and 330 from east of lines,

Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle

Mitchell

feet in shale. Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW. trenches out on the hill. So I

> El Capitan No. 1 Dixon, 467 from southeast and southwest lines, section 2, J. P. Smith survey, reach-

25-19-LaVaca survey, got down to 4,550 feet in lime and shale. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, is now at 2,732 feet in shale and redbeds.

Duran and Goss with aiding them. Duran, Goss, Jimmerson and Reed also are charged with break-ing into the Henderson National and ammunition to use in the break

Robert W. Wall Jr., special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, Studebaker sedan going north col-said the hunt in Florida started lided. The left front of the pickup March 5 after Massey (alias Albert Ayoub) went to a pawn shop in of the sedan. The pickup had to West Hollywood, Fla., his old home be moved by a wrecker. town, and hocked one of the guns Oren Weaver, airman from Webb

theft or swindling three times in

(Continued From Page One)

erty tax on motor vehicles but to raise the state registration fee by one-third and give the extra mon-A House committee endorsed the

measure and sent it to the floor

for debate. If the measure wins two-thirds approval of House and Senate, it then would have to be submitted

to a vote of the people. A bill requiring a new loyalty oath of state-paid employes was signed into law by Gov. Shivers

been, he must explain the circum

The House give initial approval, 75-35, to a bill to ban commercial fishing nets in the waters of Laguna Madre off the shore of Cameron County. It was amended to make the ban apply only six months of the year. The measure still awaits final House passage on third reading. Debate revolved around the questions of whether banning the nets would raise the U. S. Navy, who recently returned cost of fish to nousewives, when from a tour of duty in the Far out of work at Port Isabel, and East, showed approximately.

supply of fish.
Two more hills recommended by Japanese emperor's moat and tee on Water Conservation were palace, scenes of the coast all scheduled for public hearing before the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee this after-

One provides for temporary and habitants, buildings, etc.

habitants, buildings, etc.

habitants, buildings, etc.

Holis is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

habitants all the lambs sized; good choice milk-fed lambs sized; good choice hours slaughter lambs sized; good choice shorn slaughter partings and 2-year
shorn slaughter yearlings and 2-year
wethers 417-418; shorn leader lambs

L. A. Scott. He served aboard an about the far wethers 417-418; shorn leader lambs

East.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 24, 1983

WHY NOT EAT MOOSEBURGERS? ALASKANS THINK THEY'RE GOOD

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P)— Imagine, if you can, a mooseboy or moosepoke striding along the Alaska tundra in his mukluks, his moose herd lowing gently in the dis-

Might even be a new hero for the TV junior set to worship.

The point arose today that if there are cowboys and cowpokes, why can't there be mooseboys, etc?
What it boils down to is that a newly organized Fairbanks corporation has petitioned the Interior Department for permission to capture 95 female moose and five males in the wilderness along the Alaska Railroad.

The captive moose would be herded onto a special reservation near Fairbanks. Then they'd be bred, be butchered and marketed like cattle.

The partners—Lee S. Gardiner, Charles F. Purvis and Robert J. McNealy—said they hope to build up a sizeable industry selling moose steaks, mooseburger, moose roasts and other cuts. Any Alaskan can tell you the meat's delicious.

The trio's petition pointed out there are too many moose around here anyway. They delay Alaska railroad trains by congregating on the track, interfere with highway traffic and wrack damage to crops in farming areas. They said, too, that Alaska is badly in need of new industries and moose ranching could become a good

Business Holidays For 1953 Same As Those In Last Year

through 1953 will be the same as they have been: May 30, Memorial Day,

July 4th, Independence Day. September 7, Labor Day. November 26, Thanksgiving Day. December 25, Christmas. This was decided at a meeting

merchants committee the Chamber of Commerce Tuesmorning. It was the concen sus that the city should stay with its established holiday dates, al-

Man In Hospital

Two accidents were reported on area highways Monday night, and sult of injuries. Injured was Willie R. Barron of Baird and Snyder. He was taken

to a local hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance after his car overturned on the Snyder highway about 15 miles north of Big Spring. tar, a 1950 Ford, turned over in a El Paso, owners of the S. Lard field twice. It came to rest about Ranch in New Mexico, had told 190 feet from the point where it the property to Tovrea Land & left the highway, after busting Cattle Co., Phoenix. The sale included through a barbed-wire fence, No

Doctors could not be contacted this morning to determine Barron's Siash brand, one of the oldest condition. However, sheriff's officials said he was not believed to be seriously hurt and was rest

ing well in the hospital.

The second accident was on the Lamesa Highway about seven miles from Big Spring. No injuries were reported. A 1951 Studebaker pickup going south and a 1951 was damaged, as was the left side

tolen from the Henderson armory. Air Force base, was driving the Massey has been convicted of car. J. A. Skinner was the pickup driver.

Business holidays in Big Spring though two of them-Memorial Day and July 4th-come on Saturdays. It was further voted that on the

Fridays preceding these two holidays, each store will observe its found established Saturday hours. In some instances, this means firms will be open later than the usual West Third Street this morning. weekday.

There was some discussion about city-wide closing on Decmeber 26 this year, which falls on Saturday, but this was tabled for later decision

The first two Saturday holidays in May and July, will be followed by the customary first-Monday Dollar Day events. In September, Dollar Day will be on the second Monday, Sept. 14.

Ladder Ranch Sale To man was hospitalized as a re- Arizona Group Noted

FORT WORTH A-A ranch sale reported to be a transaction of approximately one million dollars was reported today.

S. S. Lard, Fort Worth and Truth or Consequences, N. M., confirmed Paso, owners of the Ladder The sale included 125,000 acres

of ranch land, 200 acres of land and the famous Ladder continuous use in the Southwest. It was originated about 1880.

THE WEATHER

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Police Puzzled By Bloody Car, **Broken Window**

Case of the "bloody car with a broken window's purised police to-

ers, apparently was stolen last night, used in a rabbit hunt, and returned to its parking place at the rear of 208 Gregg.

C. C. Aaron, city detective, said the car was found with a broken window this morning. A piece of brick, apparently used to smash the glass, still lay in the driver's All doors were locked, indicating

the delivery car had not been moved. But speedometer showed an unexplained 100 miles of travel, and gas tank, which had been filled Monday, contained only four or five gallons of fuel, Aaron said. On the floor of the machine was a fuzzy material believed to be

Another instance of a car being

knowledge or permission also was reported today. Leo Hull, who operates a used car lot at 303 Lan-caster, said a 1940 Ford had been left with a flat tire on his lot Sunday night. Monday the car was in a different parking place -with the fire inflated.

police said. HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS - Mrs. Walter Eubanks, Gall Rt.; Mary Delaney Snyder; Betty Lloyd, Luther; Wil lie Barron, Baird: Elosia Rodriquez, Gail Road; Johnny Orrega,

DISMISSALS-Rickle Hamby, 601 Washington; A. B. Criswell, City; Charley Sullivan, City: Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield, Vincent; Virgil White, Fort Worth; William King

License Plate Sales 🧠 **Today Reported Slow**

Between \$6,000 and \$8,000 is be ing taken in daily on the sale of license plates through the Howard County tax assessor-collector's office.
Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector

stated today that the busiest license day thus far was last Thursday when \$14,136.99 was collected. License sales today were slow but people were dropping by at regular intervals. There were no lines this morning. Sub-station

sales are also steady, Mrs. Robin-

sales are also steady, Mrs. Robinson said.

Sub-stations are at Big Spring Motor Company and the Main Street Fire Station.

SMU Exes Observe

Founders Day Here

Southern Methodist University founders' day was observed in Big Spring today with a noon luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Mrs. Hamlin Eirod, one of the Mrs. Hamlin Eirod, one of the propose of the local practing said. run car and said he will prefer charges if the driver is apprehended.

Two traffic accidents were investigated this morning. Officers alid Roy Hester, City Park, and James Edward Settles, Forsan,

Nine Indictments Returned By Martin Co. Grand Jury

STANTON: Nine indictments of passing worthless checks, and were returned by the Martin County Grand Jury after a recall session Monday.

All but one of those indicted are

Bill Gage, Big Spring, and Joe Watson, Midland. Jim Robinson, Garden City, and David Young, St. Lawrence, assisted in serving the opening day crowds.

The station is located at the northeast corner of the intersection of the Discounter Spring Control of the Control of the Discounter Spring Control of the Con

tion of the Big Spring-Big Lake and Sterling City-Midland highrabbit fur. Blood also was smeared on the floor.

The florist said the delivery car had been parked at the rear of the store at 208 Gregg Monday night. It was in its usual place this morning. outh sides, wash and grease come, and modern restrooms. It has a total of six gasoline pumps and was erected at a cost of \$23,000.

Radio Theft Reported

H. C. Laton, who moved from Big Spring to State Line, Miss., today, reported theft of a radio from his former home, 813 W. 3rd Laton said the house was enter-

Theft of a trailer hitch from a car Marijo, also was reported.

EBST-News ERLD-Beulah WBAP-Juks Box Fs ETXC-Fulton Lewis

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KRLD.—News
WBAP.—Murray Cox
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KRST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAR—Doughboys
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Garden City Notes

New Service Station

Garden City — This community's newest business venture, the line wife, Josephine, 31, of Midnis wife, Josephine, 31 GARDEN CITY — This community's newest business venture, the Guif Service Station managed by D. W. Parker, is now in operaformerly of Big Spring and now of

Formal opening was held last Friday with special favors for men, women and children. Gulf officials here for the occasion were dicted on charges of burglarizing the Dan McDonald Grocery. They the Dan McDonald Grocery. They allegedly took a gum vending ma-

chine.
Monroe Clayton Taylor, 38, Lit-tlefield, was indicted on charges of passing a \$167.50 worthless check to the Jones Welding Shop here. A forgery and passing indictment was returned against Don Prather, 29, California, for allegedly passing a \$64 forged check at the Friendly Food Store.

The jury returned indictments in all cases which District Attorney Elton Gilliland placed before it. Judge Charlie Sullivan, who called the grand jury session, is now hearing civil case, in 118th District Court here.

Wall Is Damaged By Fire At Drive In

Wall to a restroom at Mason's Drive In, 904 E. 3rd, was slightly damaged by fire Monday.

Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by a discarded cighe was away last night, aret. An electrical short circuit, which caused no damage, was reby Capt. Ferrington, 1105 sponsible for a fire alarm at the Kate Morrison School Monday.



HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRED (CBS) 1080;

WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

> TUESDAY EVENING KBST-Town Meeting
> KRLD-Life With Lutgi
> WBAP-Martin And Lew
> KTXC-Sports Review
> 5:15
> KBST-Town Meeting
> KRLD-Life With Lutgi
> KRLD-Life With Lutgi
> WBAP-Martin And Lew
> KTXC-Russ Morgan
> KRLD-My Friend Irma
> WBAP-Fibber McGee
> KTXC-Ob-Off Record
> \$155
> KBST-Berenade to S'illo
> KRBT-Berenade to S'illo
> KRLD-My Friend Irma
> KRLD-My Friend Irma EBST—Tomorrow's E'lines
> KRLD—News
> WBAP—News
> KTXC—Baukhage 'Talking
> 16:15
> KRST—Moonlight Serenade
> KRLD—Dance Orch
> WBAP—Rehind the News
> KTXC—U.N. Highlights
> 16:36
> EBST—News of Tomorrow
> ERLD—Wrestling Matches
> WBAP—Music From Chales
> KTXC—Dance Orch.
> 10:45 KBST—Edwin Ci Hill KRLD—Wrestling Mai KRLD-Wrestling Matches WBAP-Music From Chal KTXC-News 11:06 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Wrestling Matches WBAP-News KTXC-Sign Off KRLD-This I Believe WBAP-Baxter Singers

KBST-Code 9:18
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KRLD-Dorf Deg.
WBAB-Two For The Money
KTXC-Hank Thompson
9:39
KBST-News & Sports
KRLD-You And Your Dr.
WBAP-First Nighter
KTXC-Dance Orch
KBGT-TSN Reundup
KRLD-Johnny Hicks
WBAP-First Nighter
KTXC-Dance Orch. KRLD-Fourth Army Show WBAP-Baxter Singers

WEDNESDAY MORNING EBST—Sunrise Serenade ERLD—Parm News WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballada ETXC—Western Roundup 6:15 ETXC-Western Roundup
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EBST-Sunrise Serensde
KRILD-Country Gentleman
WHAP-News
ETXC-Western Roundup
EBST-Elruce Frazier
KRILD-Glamps Quariet
WBAP-Farm News
ETXC-Western Roundup
6:45
KRST-Jack Hunt Show
KRILD-Jack Hunt
WHAP-Chuck Wagon Oan
KTXC-News
ETXC-Western Roundup
6:45
KRST-Jack Hunt Show
KRILD-Jack Hunt
WHAP-Chuck Wagon Oan
KTXC-News
ETXC-Western
7:15
KRST-Martin Agronsky
KRILD-Morning News
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ETXC-Saddie Serensde
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EXST-News KRST—News KRLD—News WBAP—Early Birds ETRC—Trinliy Bapl. Remo 7:85 KRST—Musical Roundup KRLD—Top Tunes WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Altar

EDNESDAY MORNING

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KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-News

KETXC-News
KTXC-News
KTXC-Soils Of Pioneers
KTXC-Laddes Fall:
KBST-Breakfasis Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Sis
KBST-Breakfasi Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Coffee Club
KTXC-Coffee Club
KTXC-Coffee Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Bing Freely
KTXC-Queen For A Day
KTXC-Queen For A Day
KTXC-Prayer Tims
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob Hope
KTXC-Queen For A Day
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

ETXC—Classified Page IETXC—News

Z:00

KRBT—Tennessee Ernie
KRILD—House Party
WBAP—Road Of Life
ETXC—Jingle Jockey
KRILD—House Party
WBAP—Right To Happinsss
KRILD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTKC—Jingle Jockey
KRBT—Tennessee Ernie
KRILD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTKC—Jingle Jockey
KRBT—Klight To Happinsss
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WBAP—Lorensee Ernie
KRILD—Gray Dovedorsi
KRILD—Gray Ole
KRBT—Right Corrected
KRILD—Gray Ville
KRBT—High Too be Sparkie
KRILD—Sould Origin
KRILD—Sould Miss
KRBT—Right Too Happinsss
KTXC—Bougs Of B Bar B
5.39
KRBT—Romise Kemper
KRILD—Massey & Tillon
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Sougs Of B Bar B
5.39
KRBT—Romise Kemper
KRILD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford
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Pairings Unchanged, HCJC Goes Against Aggie Quint

Lon Morris Is **Meet Favorite**

executive committee of the Na-tional Junior College Athletic As-sociation, which met in formal as-sion here Sunday, refused to change the pairings in the NJCAA

As a result. Howard County Jun-for College of Big Spring will play the team it defeated in the finals of the recent Region 5 Tournament A&M of Wilburton, Okla.

The Jaybawks skimmed by that

one, 67-66, and are anticipating a hard fight tonight. The two teams The two teems are in the lower bracket of play. The winner meets the survivors of the Fairbury, News braska-Thatcher, Arizona, engage-ment at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The loser takes on the loser of that contest at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

here for the meet, with Lon Mor-ris of Jacksonville, Texas, listed as the favorite. Lon Morris Is led by 6-feet-8 Robert Burrow, who has scored 824 points in 39 games. Lon Morris boasts a record of 33

wins and 6 losses.

The Bearcata play El Dorado,
Kansas, in the opening round of
the fournament at 12:30 p.m. At 2 p.m., it was to be Wahpeton N. D., against Decatur, Miss. Mt. Vernon, Ga., and La Junta, Colo., were to play at 3:30 p.m. Fort Wayne, Ind., and Hannibal Mo., vie at 6:30 p.m. Mo., vie at 6:30 p.m. Fairbury and Thatcher tangle at 9:30 p.m., the final game of the

Agtion will be resumed at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at which time Jacksonville, Fla., and Brooklyn, N. Y., mix. First round play will be completed in a 3:30 p.m., game between Moberly, Mo., and Ar-kansas City, Kansas. The East Central, Miss., quin-

tet of Decatur, are from a region which has supplied two second-place tournament teams in recent Wharton of Texas, who copped the 1952 national crown, is not back

In the previous six years the tournament has been held, Texas teams have won it three times.

In addition to Wharton, Tyler won 28 ga last years the this season. In addition to Wharton, Tyler won 28 games earned the crown in 1949 and last year, the again in 1951.

Van Cuyk Paces **Tabbies To Win**

Brooklyn's answer to Fort Worth Bob Greenwood, baseball fans' dreams—Chris Van gave up all of Cuyk—hurled the Cats to a 7-2 win the Braves' over the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association Monday. It was the day's only activity, gamewise, for Texas League teams as San Antonio and Toronto cause by hitting a two-run homer of the International League were rained out in not-so-sunny Barstow,

The Dodgers' towering left-hand-Carl Erskipe became the first carelli took over and allowed hits and no runs the rest of the

The Cats used five free passes to first and three singles for a five-run outburst in the fourth in-ning after Memphis had tied the game up with two runs in the third. Neither team accred after

the fourth stanza. home run was a feature of the 10-hit Cat attack. Scheduled for spring training

action Tuesday are: Beaumont vs Oklahoma City at Galveston, Dallas vs Houston at Port Arthur, Tulsa vs New Orleans of the Southern Association at Alexandria, La., and San Antonio vs Teronto at Dunedin, Fla.

Yearling Teams Register Wins

Big Spring Junior High girls' volhoma clubs here Monday after-

The Ninth Graders prevailed, 62-16, after grabbing a 32-8 advantage at half time.

Big Spring's Eighth Graders fin-ished on the long end of a 58-23 locals won out, 80-30.

Jerrie Glaser, Nita Farquhar and Lynn McMahen proved the out-standing servers in the respective The three teams play in Forsan

Browns Send Five To San Antonio

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. UN-The St. Louis Browns chopped three left handed pitchers and two catchers from their roster yester-day and returned them to San Antonio of the Texas League. San Antonio is the Browns' Class AA farm club now training

The players returned were pitchers Jim Upchurch, Jack Martin and Harry Wilson and Catchers the Charile White and Don Masterson, hite



District 5-AA Champs

Colorado City's Wolvettes—District 5-AA champions in girl's basketball. Standing left to right—Janet Crawford, manager; Juanita Eades, Shirley Oliver, Vivian Prescott, Dannie Mac Hart, Joe Ezell and Valerie Oliver. Foreground, Ann Hock, Betty Merket, Charlotte Humphreys, Kay Hubbard and Dixie Lee Plaster. Standing fight is Mrs. George McNell, student counselor, who assisted Coach Clarke Prather and Coach Dillard Adair with the team.

BLANKS MILWAUKEE

Roberts Is Going Great Guns For Philadelphia

BY BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Robin Roberts of the Philadel-phia Phillies, the major leagues' LOOKING No. 1 pitcher in 4952, is giving every indication he intends to stay on top

The 26-year-old right-hander, who most National League victor-ies since 1935. hurled seven shutout innings yesterday as the Phillies walloped the Milwaukee Braves, 11-5. His successors.



tallies. Roberts allowed only three scattered safeties and aided his own in the sixth inning.

Roberts' performance wasn't the only brilliant pitching effort yes-

er limited the Chicks to two singles and two runs through six innings Brooklyn Dodgers hurler to go the of tight hurling. Then Socks Cec-Al Sima and Sonny Dixon com-bined to limit the World Cham-

pion New York Yankees to six hits as the Washington Senators wor an easy 9-0 victory.

At Pasadena, Calif., catcher Bill

Wilson and outfielder Jim Rivera homered to pace a 15-hit Chicago White Sox barrage that netted a Third Baseman Bob Crain's 9-4 win over the St. Louis Browns. Larry Doby's single, Al Rosen's two-bagger and an error in the 11th nning gave the Cleveland Indians 5-4 triumph over Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League.

The Chicago Cubs came from behind to whip Portland (PCL), 9-6, on the strength of home runs by Carl Sawatski and Paul Schrämka and rookie Fred Baczew-

ski's effective relief pitching.

The New York Giants whipped their Japanese namesakes, the To-kyo Giants, 8-4, at Phoenix. The Detroit-St. Louis Cardinals game at Lakeland was washed out

with the Tigers at bat in the last of the fifth, trailing 3-1. - The major league clubs continley ball teams scored a clean ued their paring down process with sweep in three matches with Coa- 16 players being farmed out. The breakdown:

Chicago White Sox-First base man Ken Landenberger to Mem phis (Southern Association) and shortstop Sam Esposito to Waterloo (Three I League).

St. Louis Browns core.
Jim Upchurch, Jack Martin and
In the Seventh Grade game, the White and Don Masterson to San Antonio (Texas League).

and catcher George Bradshaw to Chattanooga (Southern Association).

New York Giant -First base man Marvin Blaylock to Minnea-polis (American Association), Pitcher Dick Adair, infielders Foster Castleman and Bill White and outfielders John Golich and Bob Len non were sent to Melbourne, Fla. to await minor league assignment

Brooke Bops Aces

SAN ANTONIO &-Brooke Army

With Tommy Hart

The combined population of all the WT-NM League cities, if all their claims be true, is almost twice that of the eight Longhorn League The WT-NM League could easily qualify for a Class B rating, if it so

However, probably no where in all organized baseball is there a ore pronounced difference in the size of the cities. At one extreme is querque, which claims 130,000 people and is clamoring for AA base

At the other are places like Clovis and Pampa, each about the size of Big Spring. Such clubs find it impossible to make ends meet, year

In order to protect the smaller clubs, which could not ordinarily pay out the huge salaries, organized baseball hit upon a scheme to limit the total salary each club could pay its help.

Operators in the WT-NM circuit have been winking at the rule for

years, however, as if to say "laws were meant to be broken. Even losing Lamesa doesn't seem to have taught the WT-NM oper tors a lesson. They'll probably play the same old game of 'cut-throat this year and some other club which can't stand the ante will have to run

The University of Houston, which played to an average of 30,000 paying customers in each of its six home football games last year, is about to sign Ole Miss for another fall outing, which will fill its schedule for the year.

The Cougars will play Texas A & M, Texas, Baylor and Tulsa in road games and Texas Tech, Detroit, Oklahoma A & M, Arizona State

BALL STILL PAYING PROPOSITION Girls' volley ball is still a paying proposition here. The Junior High

Tournament held several weeks prior to the Senior High show showed a

bigger profit, though.

Whereas, the 'gate' for the senior meet amounted to something like \$500, the proceeds in the junior tournament totaled \$720.

The junior girls raised an estimated \$400 in their queen's contes

and that by selling ballots for one cent each. Ace Abbott has been looking into the possibilities of returning

Blg Spring to the wrestling circuit. Others have made inquiries about such a venture in the recent past but nothing has been done about it. A building has been located which would prove adequate for

Indoor shows. Fans have been slow to warm to the sport in the past, though, and promoters probably should be prepared to accept a loss. until they could build up interest.

Well-heeled Negro athletes evidently believe you 'can't take it with

Goose Tatum, the Harlem Globe Trotters' great comic-cager, says he earns \$40,000 a year but is always broke. Satchell Paige, the baseball ancient, draws down a big pay check from the St. Louis Browns and lives

ew Worsham Wins At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., & Lew rounds of 68 - and beating Jim summer.

Worsham won the National Open place with 275. in 1947 after he tied for first in \$2,000. Ferrier collected \$1,400 and the Jacksonville Open, though he Rolt \$1,000.

Carnera Applies For Final Papers

LOS ANGELES UP-Prime Carnera, who won the heavyweight boxing title from Jack Sharkey in 1933 and lost it the next year to in the eighth inning was enough for Max Baer, has applied for final a 5-3 Texas A&M baseball victory

U. S. citizenship papers. yes Carnera, who now makes his liv-

Worsham's victory in the Jackson- Ferrier at his own game-putting. ville Open Golf Tournament Mon-day could be an omen of things to come in the National Open this

That gave Worsham 272 for the 72 holes to Ferrier's 273 and tied Ferrier's record for the course. Tommy Bolt finished in third Ferrier's record for the course. Tommy Bolt finished in third Worsham's first place won him

> Bolt \$1,000. Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex. who had led the first day with 65, finished fourth at 276 and won \$800. Then came Jay Hebert and

Marty Furgol at 280 for \$650 each

Aggies Turn Back Houston, 5 To 3

COLLEGE STATION UN-Relief Pitcher Mel Work's two-run home yesterday over University of Hous-

Medical Center amothered the Corpus Christi Aces, 18-6, here yesterday.

Hy Cohen and Joe Margoneri of the Comeis held the Aces to seven and Jean Mary, 16, now live in his live to be sworn to allegiance the game record will meet the next month. He and his wife, Pina, University of Texas Thursday after the Comeis held the Aces to seven and Jean Mary, 16, now live in his live in the commendation of the commendation of the spring season.

LITTLE SPORT



Garner Leader At San Antonio

of Midland led the way today into the first round of the 32nd annual

ciation Tournament.

Miss Garner paced the 207-women field yesterday with a sparkling 38-41-79, two strokes ahead of Mrs. Leonard Keating of Houston. The defending champion, Mrs. Opal Reidel of Dallas shot a 43-43-

Miss Garner and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, San Antonio, were to be the first to tee off this morning at 9:15. well, former National Amateur king and ex-student at NTSC, that they had lost their amateur stand-Other championship pairings in-

9:35 a.m.-Mrs. Loraine Young. San Antonio vs Miss Cecile O'Neal Odessa.

9:40 a.m.—Miss Reet Anderson, Del Rio vs Mrs. R. C. Lipscomb, San Antonio. 10:05 a.m.-Mrs. Gene Harding. El Paso vs Mrs. Lou Louis, Hous

ton. 10:10 a.m.—Miss Nelle Moody, Sherman, vs Mrs. Ben S. Love,

10:15 a.m.-Lesbia Lobe, San Anionio, vs Miss Hilda Urbantke, Austin. 10:20 a.m.—Mrs. T. N. Blaylock, Houston vs Mrs. Charles Duenkel,

10:25 a.m.—Mrs. Philip Kirsch-ner vs Mrs. Dwight Hunter Jr., San Angelo.

Steerettes Go To Andrews

Spring High School girls' volley ball team to Andrews this after-

The local lasses will be seeking their 15th win in 20 starts in this fered at the hands of Lamesa. the Steerettes twice The Big Spring B team will also

Midland Opens Spring Drills

FREDERICKSBURG - The Mid-Fourteen players made the trip here from Midland. They were Gordon Tanner, Ed Menapace, Eddie Jacome, Woody Pennington, Scoot-

er Hughes, Hayden White, Ralph Blair, Charley (Tex) Stephenson, Quentin Basco, all of whom have Chuck Tanner, Bud Fisk, Bill Grit. in, Tommy McCormick, and Freddie Lujan. Manager Jay Haney

charge of the group. Lou Dawson, Julio Delatorre, Milton Wallenderf, Roger Betta, were others due to arrive shortly.

PHILLIPS HERE FOR WORKOUTS

Gib Phillips, acquired by the Gib Phillips, acquired by the Big Spring Broncs during the winter from Mattoon, Ill., ar-rived in town Monday to begin spring drills. He was accom-panied by his wife.

A catcher-outfielder, Phillips is about 6-feet-1 and weighs in the neighborhood of 185 neurole.

the neighborhood of 185 pounds. He played with Mattoon of He played with Mattoon of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League in 1952, after complet-ing a four-year hitch in the Navy. He's classified as a limited service player. Bill Frank, general manager of the club, announced here had received Al Costa's signed con-tract. Costa

Esposito Farmed To Waterloo, la.

PASADENA, Calif. 49-Sam Esposito, former Indiana University baseball and basketball star, has been farmed out by the Chicago White Sox.

He was ordered to Waterloo, Ia., of the Three-I League yesterday.

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TEAM RIDDLED

Maxwell Brothers **Declared Pros**

DENTON (Coach Fred Cobb. lege golf team riddled by a U. S. Golf Association ruling, indicated today he would put up a stiff fight for his players' amateur status.

The USGA yesterday notified six members of Cobb's national-championship golf team and Billy Max-

ings.

Maxwell, now serving in the Army at Fort Hood; confirmed be had a registered letter from the Just what the former amateur king-pin will do was not announced. The action against Maxwell and four of the NTSC team—Jos Con-rad, San Agionio; Don January, Dallas; Marion Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho; and Stan Mosel, San Antonio-was taken, USGA said in the etters, because of a trip to Mexico City Amateur Tournament in 1952. The association claimed the golfers did not pay their own expenses Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring, and brother of the former amateur champ, and Ray Ferguson, Breck-

enridge, were told they had lost their amateur standing for taking money to teach golf to other atu-Cobb, who termed the USGA action "harsh." said all concerned had felt that in view of the cir-cumstances that the students' am-ateur standing would not be af-

fected.

He said Billy Maxwell, 1951 Mexico City champion, and the NTSC squad had been invited to play in the 1952 tournament. Charges against Bobby Maxwell and Fergulary and soundly seemed to the state of the sta son, he said, were not soundly based because the youths were instructing golf classes as part of their work under athletic scholar

Cobb also said that January did Fort Stockton and Midland. La-mesa and Fort Stockton each beat tournament and was playing an exhibition match elsewhere at the time. USGA apparently had him confused with some other player

the coach added.

One player who made the trip,
Buster Reed of Dallas, had his expenses paid by his father, Cobb said, not the college. Also at For Hood in Army service, Reed did not receive one of the USGA let-

It was not known whether Monte



Bill Maxwell

Sanders, now a soldier at a West Coast had his amateur camp. status changed most unfortunate situation." able to get it ironed out within the immediate future." he said. "The USGA apparently has failed to get all the true facts about the Mexico City trip. The college paid all the expenses of the boys, with the exception of Reed. The only

Mexico Amateur is not college Cobb said that somebody told the USGA that the college pair "our golfers to teach other stu-

kick the USGA has is that th

dents The veteran coach of four Na-tional College Athletic Association champions added that the less said "the better it will be for the

oys," and continued:
"They have done no wrong, and I have every reason to feel con-fident that this action will be re-

DENTON (#-Golf's great By-ron Nelson has "gone to bat" for three members of the stellar North Texas State College golf team riddled by a U. S. Oolf Assert Fred Cobb Assn. ruling, Coach Fred Cobb said today.

Meanwhile, a decision wheth-

er to fight the ruling was to be made today at a meeting of NTSC officials, including President J. C. Matthews. Cobb said Nelson has con-tacted USGA officials in behalf

of players Don January Jr., Dallas; Ray Ferguson, Breckenridge, Tex., and Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring, Tex., and brother of the former amateur

ing year.

Prime Minister Robert Menzies

save the games for Australia.

Coles, of course, was delighted when he heard the offer.

"Menzies' statement means everything is fixed," he said. "W

could not wish for anything bet

If the Commonwealth had reject-

ed the idea, Australia almost cer-tainly would have lost the games.

land Indians opened 1953 work- Melbourne Apparently Will outs here Monday afternoon. **Hold 1956 Olympic Games**

By GORDON TAIT monwealth government to give the SYDNEY, Australia (A) - The state of Victoria \$4,480,000 extra question of where the 1956 edition of the Olympic Games will be held for building purposes in 1955-56 and

of the Olympic Games will be held apparently was settled today. Melbourne, the city originally awarded the event, almost certainly will be the host.

But for a time, the picture looked the agreement a little difference of the commonwealth agreed to worded the agreement a little difference of the commonwealth agreement and the commonwealth agreement and the commonwealth agreement agreement and the commonwealth agreement agr ed the event, almost certainly will be the host. black, and the obstacles facing Ar-thur W. Coles, chief organizer for toria the money for 1955-56, and be paid back interest-free the followthe games, seemed insurmountable. Mostly they dealt with housing and sites for the various sports. in announcing the offer, said it was the Commonwealth's last effort to

What seemed to be the last straw came a week ago when the Commonwealth government refused to turn over the Albert Park parracks for the athletes. But Coles had still another plan to finance an Olympic village, He

Knott Cage Team Gets A Trophy

KNOTT - The Knott High School Girls' basketball team was given a trophy, emblematic of the cham-pionship of District 23-B, in a ceremony held before the student body here Monday.

In addition, Jimmye Shanks Burks, Wanda Jane Roman and Leona Lancaster were awarded trophies for having been named to the all-district team.

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Wise, Forsan.
Jim Lane, Big Spring, turned back Mervyn Miller, Forsan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, in the number two singles

In number one doubles, Steve Kornfeld and Donald Mac Richardson, Big Spring, tripped Wise and Miller, Forsan, 6-0, 6-1. In number two doubles, Angel and Lane, Big Spring, fashioned a 6-0, 6-1 success at the expense of Ken Bronaugh and Larry Furse, Forsan, 6-0, 6-1.

The two teams play again in Big Spring Wednesday, April 1. **Knott To Hold**

KNOTT - A track and field meet will be held here, starting at 1 p.m. Friday.

invitation to compete and Flower Grove and Courtney may also send teams. The following events will be

Low hurdles, 100-yard dash, quarter-mile; half-mile; spring re-lay; pole vault; discus shot put; broad jump and high jump.

A dozen boys are working out

for track and field here Coach Bill Bolin. Knott's two best bets on the track field are Jerry Roman and Tiny Bayes, sprinters, Roman also high jumps.

Bruins Defeated

WACO UN-Texas Christian won a 10-5 baseball victory over Baylor here yesterday. Baylor tied the score at 6-6 in the fifth inning with a four-run splurge, but couldn't stand up to the heavy Frog hitting in the error-flecked, non-conference arrangement.

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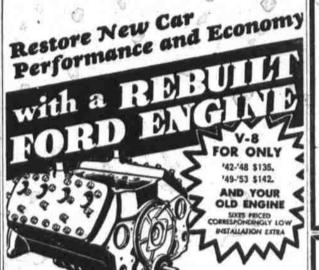
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ing scrape involving an American peither plane was damaged. plane in the Far East. A Kremlin The Russlaw reply said it had note said the American craft made two "premeditated" violations of Siberian territory and fired first. been "established" that the bomb-ter made two flights over Soviet territory March 15—the first at The Soviet rejection printed in Russian newspapers today, counterdemanded that the U. S. government take steps to prevent fu-

ture violations of Soviet borders "Good weather which in both by American planes, cases enabled the crew of the by American planes.

(A aloscow radio broadcast said the reply was delivered Saturday visual reconnaissance on a large to the U. S. Embassy in the Soviet capital.) The American protest had de-clared the March 15 incident—involving an Alaskan-based B50 USSR were of clearly premedi-bomber which the Air Force re- tated character," the Soviet note

ported on weather reconnaissance declared.

-occurred 25 miles off the coast of Siberia's Kamchatka Peninsula. It shot at Soviet fighters that had

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Siberian coast, the Russians added. The U. S. had said that two Soviet MIGs suddenly appeared near the bomber as it was flying off Kamchatka about 100 miles northeast of the Petropavlovsk base. One jet stayed overhead but the other swooped down firing. The American tail gunner fired only after the Russian fighter opened with its guns, the U. S. Air Force

declared The American protest had demanded disciplining of the Soviet pilot. It also called on the Russians to prevent recurrence of such in-

Production Of Crude Rises In Past Week

TULSA UN-Daily average do mestic production of crude oil and condensate during the week ended March 21 rose 44,100 barrels to 6,495,750 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The Journal said the nation's cumulative production for the year is 520,595,500 barrels compared with 511,583,650 at this time in

Most of the gain was recorded by Kansas, which soared 36,200 barrels to 355,900. Oklahoma was up 1,200 to 543,600. Other increases were in Texas,

up 850 to 2,842,075; and New Mex-Ico, 200 to 181,275. Arkansas dropped 1,500 to 77,450 and Louisiana fell 950 to 728,275.

Services Ordered To **Show Personnel Cuts**

WASHINGTON UM - The secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air DOES LOOK LIKE Force are under orders to show how their services can get along with fewer personnel in uniform. Secretary of Defense Wilson has issued a directive putting the responsibility on the three secre-taries. He noted that Congress had ordered a survey with a view to manpower reductions, especially in housekeeping and administrative



WASHINGTON W-Both House

Developments yesterday indi-cated the legislation will deal only with the lands beneath the marginal seas, recognizing the states' claims to ownership of the area. Disposition of the vast conti-nental shelf out beyond the states' seaward boundaries—estimated to contain even more oil and gas reserves than the submerged lands closer to shore, may be side-

tracked.
The committees had before them the knowledge that President Eisenhower is leaving to them at this time the question how far the bill should go in dealing with the submerged lands issue. Sen: Butler (R-Neb) and Rep.

Reed (R-Ill), chairmen of the Sen-ate and House Committees, were in a group of congressional leaders which discussed the tidelands controversy yesterday with the Presi-

The President personally has said he favors states' ownership of the submerged coastal lands, but has not gone into the question of disposition of the lands out-side the marginal sea belt.

Atty.-Gen. Brownell, however, has recommended to Congress legislation to authorize the interior islation to authorize the interior secretary to develop the natural resources in the continental shelf without vesting any taxing or poficing powers in the states. Brown-ell's bid did recognize the states' claims to the submerged land within three miles of their shores-10% miles in the case of Texas and Florida Gulf coasts because conditions under which joined the union

HARRY TRUMAN HARRY TRUMAN!

WILMINGTON, Calif. On -Harry S. Truman enjoyed an encounter with a San Fran-cisco resident who discovered the man he thought looked like Truman WAS Truman.

The former President told about the incident last night. A chauffeur was driving Truman, Mrs. Truman and daugh ter Margaret to the home of George Killion, president of the American President Lines, in San Francisco Sunday night. The driver got the wrong

Truman went to the door but the unidentified resident said, "No, Mr. Killion doesn't live here." Then he pecred intent-ly at his caller and said: "Say, I hope your feelings won't be hurt, but you look exactly like Harry Truman."

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Dr. J. Hewitt Judd told the annual meeting of the American Academy of General Practice that ome children who have defects in muscles controlling the vertical motion of an eye resort to tilting their heads in order to "level their eyes."

"This may lead to structural body changes, such as a high shoulder or twisting of the spinal column," he said, adding:

"Some cases have been diag-nosed as congenital wryneck and have had the neck muscles cut. Before such an operation is per-formed in these cases, the child's eyes should be examined by an ophthalmologist for a vertical musle imbalance.

The doctor said that if such an eye condition is present, its early orrection by an eye-muscle operation allows the neck to straighten

out normally.

Among other tips the eye speciallist gave the family doctors on handling common eye conditions: 1. There's no such thing as a child "outgrowing" a crosseved

child "outgrowing" a crosseyed condition. But the condition is correctible by surgery, and some types by eyeglasses or other treatnents.

2. Be wary of slow, nonpainful loss of vision in adults. Often such ases have been mistakenly diagnosed as cataracts and the patients told they needn't undergo an opera-tion until they cannot see to get about. Actually, they may have a condition called "chronic glau-coma," which is incurable if it progresses far enough.

illegal to have a television in the front part of a car or truck was signed into law yesterday by Goy. Paul L. Patterson.

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its own blouse! Moordale

Reuther invited David J. McDon aid, president of the United Steel-workers, to address the UAW con-

The expectation was that McDon-The expectation was that McDon-ald, who fought Reuther's election to the ClO presidency in Decem-ber, would use the occasion to deny published reports that he might pull his union out of the ClO and take it into John L. Lewis' independent United Mine Workers. The auto workers, with a record 1.350,000 members, is the largest fice. Reuther claimed a 16-1 vicunion in the CIO. Even Reuther tory on the issue, believed to be concedes that a bolt by the million-member steelworkers union come before the week-long concould have a devastating effect on vention, the CIO.

McDonald led the unsuccessful McDonald led the unsuccessful campaign of the late Allan S. Haywood, then the CIO's executive vice president, for the post left vacant by the death of President Philip Murray.

Haywood died shortly after Reuther's election forme labor observed leading to the remains before the Francisco okay.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. &-Wal- McDonald might swing from the ter Reuther, his power again proved in his own United Auto Workers, moved today to squetch rumors of rebellion in the parent CIO, which he also heads.

CIO. He reportedly is an opponent of long-term labor contracts, cost-of-living wage setups and other UAW "babies."

Reuther's strength in his own union was demonstrated late yesterday by the case with which changes in the UAW's constitution went through the convention.

The amendments, firmly backed by Reuther, were designed to make it easier for the international union to keep Communists, racketeefs and others it deems undesirable from holding even local union of-

ther's election. Some labor observ-remains before the treaty can be era have speculated that without come effective.



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With Franklin Reynolds

Kenneth Cunningham, a Borden County 4-H Club member from Gail, who is in his first year of 4-H work, took the first pig he has ever fed to the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show at Lubbock and won the grand championship over all breeds.

His entry was a lightweight Hampshire barrow, and when it is considered that there were 375 entries from 29 counties in West Texas and three counties in New Mexico, his record becomes all the more outstanding.

The strict curiosity and come to Big Spring and see.

Saturday evening Earl entertained his kinfolks and a few friends with a real Nath Allen harbecue at the City Park. Mrs. Al Dilion made the potato salad, and Mrs. Cooper cooked the beans which were pronounced by that bean specialist, Mrs. Burns, to be "just exactly right."

"Earl never would tell the whole truth," Mrs. Larson declared, "This arrhecue is so much better than he ever described, or maybe not even Texans have enough words.

of the Borden County 4-H Club boys had the second place pen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davenport. The family formerly lived at San Angelo where they

boys placing their animals at the Lubbock event were: Jerry Redell, fourth place fine wool lamb, and Kenneth Williams, a lightweight

Others showing at Lubbock were Ralph Williams, a lightweight milk-fed steer; Alvin Bradshaw, a light-weight milkfed steer, and Norman Ledbetter, a heavyweight drylot

Seale and the members of the Borden County Junior Livestock As-sociation, the organization that sociation, the organization that sponsors the livestock activities of the Borden County boys and girls, have expressed themselves as behave expressed themselves as be-ing mighty happy about the record the 4-H members have made during the year.

Earl Cooper, mayordomo of the Sunglow Feed emporium and hatchery on East First Street, has turned out to be a fellow who just doesn't completely represent the goodness of things, according to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Larson of West

the folks just how deliciously won-derful West Texas meat can be when it's barbecued by an such an oil-time master of the art as

Mr. and Mrs. Larson had been reading about Texas in Esquire and in Edna Ferber's imaginative "Giant" and many other places and they started in to wonder if maybe Earl hadn't become one of "those biggest, braggin'ist liars" too. So, they decided to satisfy

Men In Service •

Eddie Long, son of Mr. and pion capon, but that wasn't where Jenkins did best.

Mrs. A. E. Long, 400 Douglas Street, was home on a week end pass from Sheppard Field Pada that Mrs. Jenkins housest was the Mrs. Jenkins houses through Sunday.

He was accompanied by a friend, John P. Hemmert of Ottawa, Ill. Both men are stationed n the sup-ply depot at Sheppard. Long has been in the Air Force for three

Before entering the service, Long worked at Hardesty's Drug at 3rd and Scurry Streets.

Leaders Are Urging More Civil Defense

WASHINGTON UM-Two governare urging the American people to do more for civil defense.

Val Peterson, federal civil de-

fense administrator, said on a tele-vision program the nation has done fairly well, considering the size of the job, but must "do a lot better.

To Observe Training

TAIPEH, Formosa UB-Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, U. S. Marines Pacific commander, left for South-ern Formosa today to observe training of Chinese Nationalist

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Mexico, his record becomes all the more outstanding.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Cunningham. The barrow was bred by Gail Rogers, another member of the Borden 4-H Club, and was fed out under the supervision of County Agent George Sealy, Sears-Roebuck bought the pig at \$3 a pound.

In the showing of groups of five fine wool lambs fed by one exhibitor, Sammy Davenport, another of the Borden County 4-H Club

who celebrated by smoking a ten-dollar cigarette, or it might have been a thirty-dollar cigarette. Four is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davenport. The family formerly lived at San Angelo where they operated the Davenport Barber Supply Co. Other Borden County 4-H Club have placing their animals at the it promises to be a real battle of endurance right down to the end. Elbert Long says he has heard it rumored that Scrooge and Earl plan to split Al's ten-spot and then start smoking again themselves.

Donnell Echols of Lamesa, member of the Dawson County 4-H Club at the World Jungle Compound had the grand champion steer, a here, heavyweight Hereford, at the 20th annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show at Lubbock last week.

Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech judged the steers at Lub-bock. He described the beavy-weight class as "the fattest and most uniform bunch of steers ever seen in this class." When he got to the lightweight class he declared they were even hetter than the heavyweights.

James Hunt of Lamesa, who showed a Hereford to the grand championship in the home town It seems that Earl has been go-Angus to the Lubbock event and placed him third. Kenneth Smith of the O'Donnell FFA had the third of the O'Donnell FFA had th

David Low of Lamesa had the second and third place single fine wool lambs at Lubbock in a class of 52 which was judged by Ray Mowery, who is Stangel's assistant at Texas Tech.

In a Southdown class of 26 lambs Monte Griffin of the Lamesa FFA placed his entry at the top.

M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture teacher in the Coahoma High School, did better at the Howard County FFA And 4-H Club Fat Stock Show, than he ever expected to do when he went there. One of his FFA boys, Norman

Spears had both the grand cham-

one dollar bid. Coahoma FFA members say they understand they're in for a hig barbecue party pretty soon.

More Dawson Countians have indicated their intention of plant-ing Blue Panic grass this spring. Noel Cooper of the Key Commu-nity is one of these, and he has ordered 20 pounds of seed. A. G. Barkowsky of Sparenberg plans on planting three pounds; Lee Hanson also three pounds in the Spar-enberg area, and C. W. Duke of Lamesa plans on planting five pounds. Thus far Dawson County ment leaders, citing last week's fromers and ranchers have placed televised atomic tests in Nevada, orders for approximately 550 orders for approximately 550 pounds of Blue Panic seed.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic leader, said the tests convinced him neither military nor civil defenses are yet ready. from last year to plant a total of about 86 acres. Klas says he be-

of the SCS says almost any farm-er in the Dawson County SCD will admit that his soll needs something to improve fertility; to in-crease the water-holding capacity, and to improve the physical struc-ure by eliminating the plow pan.

Cartis White of Ackerly and P. R. Knoble of the Union Community, according to Jenkins, are taking steps to do something about this complex problem. Each of them has ordered 100 pounds of Guar seed which will be planted primarily for soil improvement. Guar, as has been explained in

this column before, is a fairly deep-rooted summer legume which adds nitrogen and organic matter to the soil as well as breaking up the plow pan. Farmers in Knox, Haskell and Wilbarger Counties re-port increases of from one-third to two-thirds of a bale per acre one land where Guar had been grown the year before. In addition these farmers made from \$55 to \$60 per acre from the sale of Guar seed. Guar may be seeded in 40-inch rows for as little as 60 cents per

Farmers desiring more informa-tion on Guar may get it from any office of the Soil Conservation



ermanent basis,

are a few other places where trailers are parked.

In the courts, a space is pro vided for each trailer. And in each space there are water, light and gas connections. Most of the courts also have bath houses and telephone booths centrally located. They also have city sewage fa-

Some of the trailer courts have playgrounds for the children. One of the local courts boasts about 200 children, too. The house trailers themselves

are surprisingly homey. The owners who plan to be here some time usually build fences and grow flowers. Some even place vard ornaments about the mova-

The trailer house prices range between \$1,000 and \$7,000—with the average about \$3,000. Most of those located on local court lots are the

later models, Some have two bedroo the regular kitchen and living room. Practically all have three rooms. A few of the latest models are double deckers. Court owners say that the ma-jority of the trailer houses have

138 Korea Casualties

here.

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Research Scientist Joel F. Hembree, above, will direct a University of Texas program to standardize instruments testing of cot-ton properties in more than 100 laboratories throughout the world. The project — financed without cost to taxpayers—should improve markets for both the cotton farm-er and buyer. (AP Photo).

Lions Gash Trainer Before Spectators

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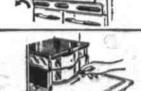
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at Eagle Pass, will become presi-

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Garland began teaching at Texas Military institute in 1924. He has been superintendent of schools at

Floresville and Carrizo Springs, in addition to his work as teacher

principal and superintendent a

Jones, stock car race driver, has some friends who drive weird jaloples but so far he can't place this one. Obviously the craft, a BT13 trainer with wing stubs spreading only eight feet and a big hole in the fuselage,

didn't fly there. He was still pondering some dark suspicions when the police drove up and, disregarding Jones' protest that he never saw the thing before, wanted to know what he proposed to do about it. Until he can turn up a better idea, Jones parked the plane in his front yard.

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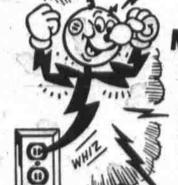
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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Carr, owners and operators of the company, leased the Crawford Storage garage last week in order to keep the cabs in tip-top running condi-

will still be used to store and re-pair other cars as well as the cabs. Cabs will be washed, greased, cleaned and repaired periodically at the garage. Carr said be could keep all his cabs in the best of running order now that complete service facilities are available.

needed advantage of the new rage is the cleaning facilities. He said that cabs can easily be clean-ed three or four times a day now. across the street from the Craw-

that is easily changed from the is at 208 Scurry, just off the corner of 3rd and Scurry intersection,

The Elna has fully automatic bobbin winder, operates at 1,550

The office was constructed in January and has been in use less stitches per minute, has a built, than a month. It contains a distribution of the contains and a waiting room.

motor patch room and a waiting room.

Mrs. Carr pointed out that peoveniently stored, its case converts have only a short distance to walk into a full-size sewing table, and to the office. The waiting room is the Elna sews forward and refor the convenience of the convenience.

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at 1000 Lamesa Highway.

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dispatch room. The taxi ramp beside the stand will accompdate eight cabs at the same time.

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Newest thing in the sewing machine world, the Elina Supermatic, may be inspected at Gilliland Sewing Machine Company, 112 E. 2nd.
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Rotation policy for servicemen

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per actual month.

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course depends on the amount of

constructive service, he said. The

announced each month-depending

on replacements available, opera-tional requirements, and author-

Six Big Spring policemen went back to school Monday.

They were participating in spe-cial classes conducted by Patrol-

man Albert (Curley) Brown, who recently attended a state-wide po-lice training school at A&M Col-

Classes here, to be conducted for two weeks, are held from 2 to 4 p.m. daily. All phases of police

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Truman Shows Up Food, Wine **Boys Af Feast**

WILMINGTON, Calif. 08-From the caviar to the petit fours, everyone watched what Harry S. Tru man was doing.

But the members of the Beverly Hills Wine and Food Spelety didn't emulate the former President. He ate heartily. They didn't do justice to all the viands served at the \$30a-plate dinner.

Long before the wine and for boys got to the main course (roast sirioin of prime beef, Nipponaise) they were full, The guest of honor

The occasion last night was the society's spring banquet. It was held in the dining room of the SS President Cleveland, aboard which Truman and his family sail for a Honolulu vacation today.

The reason Truman was still

strong after his hosts had was this: He didn't stuff himself at the reception, where such delicacies as blue point oysters, cherrystone clams, le fois gras de Strasbourg aux truffles and caviar and shrimp were featured.

eaviar and shrimp were featured.

He had an oyster or two and held
on to the same drink all during
the reception.

So when dinner was called, he
was prepared to eat. He waited until the oysters Mikado were cool,
and the selled into them He liked and then sailed into them. He liked the broth, and the ebi-no-onigarayaki, imperstrice (lobster thermi-dor), too. This was an appetizing dish and, with liebfraumilch 1949 to dish and, with liebfraumilch 1949 to wash it down, everyone soon made it disappear.

Show At Meet

But the beef, with bean sprouts, mushrooms and artichoke hearts, slowed down the gourmets from Beverly Hills, but not the gourmet

from Independence.

The former President gave every other diners toyed with theirs. He was one of the few in the room who ate petit fours, coffee, ice eream and cheese.

Before sailing today Truman plays host at a reunion lumber.

Before sailing today Truman plays host at a reunion lumber. evidence of enjoying the salad, an endive with French dressing. The other diners toyed with theirs. He

plays host at a reunion luncheon aboard ship for 10 Southern California fellow veterans of D Bat-tery, 129th Field Artillery Regi-ment, 35th Division — the battery Truman captained in World War I.

Kaiser-Frazer Is Due To Buy Willys Company

NEW YORK UM-Kalser - Frazer Corp. plans to buy Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., for an estimated \$82,300,000. The deal will make Kaiser-Frazer the world's fourth largest auto company, with as-sets of more than 200 millions.

The purchase, announced here yesterday by Kaiser-Frazer, is exected to be completed next month. It is subject to approval by Willys-Overland common stockholders, who will meet April 24.

Kaiser-Frazer said it has finan-

eing the purchase with 72 millions day windup in a dawntown section for autos that are not able to

gest automobile companies after General Motors, Ford and Chry-George Weeks and Harvey Woot-

at the rate of 600 millions annually.

The purchase will give Kaiser-Frazer a complete line of automobiles and utility vehicles. The Wil- Of Cafe Is Suspended lys-Overland output of the famed Jeep, Jeep station wagon and Aero Willys will be added to Kalser-

Kalser-Frazer is financing the Control Board. purchase with \$37,600,000 put up by the Henry J. Kaiser Company, a holding company; 15 millions by the Trans-America Corp. A horizontal Board. Clarence Shaw, local Negro, op-erates the cafe, which is located at 5021/2 NW 3rd. The suspension the Trans-America Corp., a bank period started Saturdsy is a re-holding corporation; and 20 millions in a loan from the Bank of America National Trust Savings in stock. Fourteen per cent is maximum. Association.

More Beef Planned For School Lunches

WASHINGTON UM-The Agriculture Department proposes to add more beef to school children's lunches to help check the year-

long slump in cattle prices.

The department called yesterday for bids on unspecified quantities of ground and diced beef and boneless chuck, all frozen. Supplies would go to the government-spon sored school lunch program.



Ambassador?

Amos Peaslee (above), New Jersey lawyer and twice leader in the New Jersey Stassen-for-President campaigns, may be named ambassador to Australia. Peas-lee reportedly has State Dept. approval and the Presidentt is expected to send his name to the Senate for confirmation in a day or two. (AP Wirephoto).

Jaycees Given Report On Stock

Jayrees Monday got a report on their recently sponsored Howard County 4-H-FFA Stock Show and from all angles it was by far the most successful in history.

people who turned out for the sale during which time a record crowd was in attendance. He also praised the adult 4-H Club which assisted

at the site.
No formal financial report was made during the luncheon meet-ing at the Settles Hotel, but one

is expected next week.

Also on Monday the club will elect its officers for the coming year. Nominations include:

For president: Rad Ware and Glen Gale.
For first vice president: Com-

modore Ryan and David Simms. For second vice president: O. C. Lewis and Vance Lebkowsky. For secretary-treasurer: Oliver

Cofer. For directors: Jack Buchanan Bert Korn, Jay Hoover, Bill Horn, Fred Greene, Edgar Gound, Otta Grafa, Floyd White, Harry Weeg, Gary Jones, Melvin Choate and

George Weeks.
The club also agreed to again bold a "Scotchlite" safety tape drive. This unique reflecting tape for auto bumpers is still being sold by three service stations in the city, but Jaycees plan a one-

sources. The estimated purchase price includes the assumption by Kaiser-Frazer of certain liabilities.

Edgar F. Kaiser, president of Kaiser-Frazer and son (of Henry J. Kaiser, said the sale will give Kaiser-Frazer production facilities to boost it among the world's biggest automobile companies after

sler.

Willys - Overland and KaiserFrazer put out a total of 242,461
cars and trucks last year. Their
combined total sales were shortly before the state convention begins in Corpus Christit.

Wine, Beer Permit

Drop In Cafe's wine and beer Willys will be added to KalserFrazer's low-priced Henry J. and
the Kalser and Frazer lines.

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Coffee Prices Here On Rise; May Go Over \$1 Per Lb. Soon

Local grocers are expecting cof- ed that some national firms are fee prices to rise above the dollar not selling coffee until prices stabling. Even the firms are hard two weeks.

A survey of the Big Spring store managers Monday afternoon rewald that prices have risen from four to seven cents per pound in the past two weeks.

Brazil, it was explained.

The cost of the green bean in Brazil has gone up, making U. S.

Majority of items were selling below OPS ceiling prices.

A few items have fallen off in price. They include canned to matoes, milk, and various meats.

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go up when wholesale prices rise. Prices would be higher even now if a large quantity of back stock had not been on hand. Several of the grocerymen stat-

Health Officials Here For Sessions

Two State Health Department of ficials are in Big Spring this week for conferences with local health unit personnel.

Annie Edwards, clerical consul-tant for the health department, arrived Monday afternoon to work with Jean Knight, clerk, on prowith Jean Knight, cierk, on pro-cedures for compiling and filing local health records. Due this aft-ernoon was Imogene Smith, super-visor of the Crippled Children's Di-vision, State Health Department, for conferences with Jewel Bar-ton, public health nurse for the Big Spring-Howard County unit.

Short Easter Recess Due For The Senate

WASHINGTON UM - The Senate will get only a short Easter recess; from Thursday, April 2, to Monday,

April 6.

That decision was made yesterday by the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

The House plans to take a week longer, from April 2 until April

A survey of the Big Spring store managers Monday afternoon revealed that prices have risen from four to seven cents per pound in the past two weeks.

"Coffee prices have been going up since the day OPS ceiling was lifted," one grocer said. "To those paying particular attention there has been a marked change daily."

Majority of stores in Big Spring are now selling coffee for around 93 cents per pound. Two weeks ago
It was from 85½ cents to 89 cents a pound.

All have been served notice by

Brazil, it was explained.

The cost of the green bean in drought.

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Majority of items were selling pittes even when controls were going full blast, grocers said. Some items were selling at the ceiling, however.

Grocers said that they had to tax a few items which had plenty of room for increase under the ceiling to make up for the items which were selling for a loss because of the ceiling.

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dajority of stores in a now selling coffee for around cents per pound. Two weeks ago was from 85% cents to 89 cents pound. All have been served notice by wholesale concerns that another raise is in the offing. After that Approximately 95 per cent of the other grocery articles have remained at the same price level since the lifting of OPS price considered will fall slightly if they do not remain at the present fivel.

per carton. This was the second largest change.

The pinto bean market is also up. Wholesale prices rose about \$4 per hundred pounds, making a porportionate rise of about four pounds. cents on the retail pound. Prices have gone from about 915 to 1315

Shortening has gone up about four cents on the three-pound carton, pure lard is up about two cents a pound, and paper products have gone up slightly. Gro-cers explained that lard prices depend on the hog market and not

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FSA Plan Continues Speedy Course; Okay Given By Senate Unit

WASHINGTON OB-The adminis course through Congress.

The Senate Government Operations Committee approved it yestions Committee approved it yes-terday in the form in which the unanimous, but one vote was cast

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she report of its own subcommit-tee, which had approved the plan ration plan to elevate the Federal but had taken no action on special Security Agency to Cabinet rank provision to make it effective in continues its swift 10 instead of 60 days. The measure now goes to the Senate incorporating the speedup provision.

House passed it last week. In so doing, the committee went beyond of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), and he thought the speedup set a bad precedent."

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There are those who think a lie is quite all right if used to support our political views or our personal advantage. In the end truth triumphs. Truth makes men free that is why some do not like truth. They do not want a world of free men. "Lying lips are abomination to the Lord."

We Should Try To Finish The Job In Prison System Rehabilitation

"We are asking the Legislature for \$3% million to construct a completely new 1,000-man unit at Eastham Farm," wrote B. A. Stufflebeme, secretary of the Texas Prison Board, in an appeal for more funds for prison rehabilitation and im-

He added that "we think our record in the past four years justifies your con-tinuing support of the program in the complete rehabilitation of the Texas Prison System."

The record, broadly speaking, is that of rising from one of the most shameful systems in the nation to one of the better

In terms of some of the screspots reflecting the deplorable and helpless conthe number of escapees has fallen from 126 in 1947 to 29 last year. So far this year there have been no escapes. Five years ago 87 men mutilated themselves; last year there was only one such case. Five years ago five inmates were killed by fellow inmates and nine inmates were killed by guards. Last year there

were no inmates killed by guards and only two killed by other inmates, During 1952 there were 32 major prison riots in the nation, and the Texas system was not affected.

All of this has been accomplished in the face of a prison population increase from 5,099 in 1947 to 7,184 at the beginning of this year. Some 300 men are having to sleep on the floor for lack of space for beds. All signs point to further in-crease in the number of persons for the

Texas seldom ever has invested \$416 million with such tremendous return in hu-man values, much less in a physical sense, than it did starting with an emergency than it did starting with an ill afford appropriation in 1949. We can ill afford to stop short of finishing the job now. We have our investment to protect; more than that, we have human beings to be dealt with as human beings who need consideration and humane Areatment and understanding to restore them to useful members of our society.

Prospect That Nation Is Open To Attack Not A Reassuring One

To Keep Quiet Seems Suspicious

derson:

for him.

outside.

Living Sponges Differ Widely

What seems to us a very unhealthy, not to say dangerous, situation exists in this country respecting our state of preparedness with special reference to continental defense against atomic attack,

The background has been coming out in bits and pieces, some of it official, some of it unofficial, some of it apparently esswork. It was touched off, insofar as the public was concerned, by the briefing given members of Congress at the White House some weeks ago, from which mem-bers of Congress emerged tight-lipped, but willing to concede that what they had been told was grim and shocking.

From Washington Saturday the AP reported it was apparent that the Eisen-hower administration "has turned thumbs down on proposals to increase President Truman's \$46 billion military spending

It went on to say that Mr. Truman had left recommendations on his successor's desk, embodying a report indicating it would take from \$16 to \$20 billion addition-al to build defenses against a Russian atomic attack on this country which Rus-

It is lawful to be a member of the

Communist party. No person commits a felony or even a misdemeanor when he

joins such a party. It is lawful to be an

officer of this party, although each in-

dividual is responsible for his acts, as

his personal conduct. Freedom does not

It is difficult to understand why so

many American citizens before Congres-

sional committees take refuge under the

Fifth Amendment on the ground that to

admit membership in the Communist

crime? Mere membership is no crime.

Why then should membership be an in-

crimination, per se?
Take for instance this colloquy before

"The chairman: . . . At the time that you were a professor at Columbia Uni-

versity, were you a member of the

to answer that question on the grounds

that it may tend to incriminate me, sir.

considerable testimony in regard to a Mr. Reed Harris, who attended Columbia

this. At the time Mr. Reed Harris and

three others spoke at a meeting objecting

Columbia, were you then a member

of the Communist party?

answer that question on the same

Why? Precisely why should these ques-

In past times almost every bathtub was

supplied with one or more sponges. These

objects still are used in some bathrooms,

but their more common use nowadays is in washing cars, windows and so on. The

belief became widespread early in the

present century that bath sponges were

plain why they lost much of their favor.

other purposes of cleaning. They have

been joined by rubber sponges which im-itate the true sponges.

What we may call a natural sponge is

only the lifeless remainder of what once

was a sponge, or part of a sponge colony, This is known as the "skeleton," but it

During life, a sponge has more to it than the skeleton. The hundreds of tiny holes are filled up, for the most part, with

A living sponge with red color has

been compared, in looks, with a piece of

In addition to the red ones, we have

brown, yellow, orange and violet sponges. Other kinds are gray, white or black, and some are green. Green sponges usually

nes soft when wet.

a jellylike material.

raw liver.

'germ catchers," and this seems to ex-

Sponges remain important for many

Uncle Ray's Corner

to your being removed from the faculty

"The chairman: We have been having

time you did Let me ask you

ommunist party?
"Mr. Donald Henderson: I must refuse

would incriminate them. Of what

each individual is always responsible

lessen responsibility.

the McCarthy Committee:

of the Communist party?

grounds, sir.

sia would be able to launch in two years. It was further reported that this recommendation had been approved by the Na-tional Security Council, but Truman had decided to leave the decision up to his successor since his own time was about

We think the public is entitled to a full report on this entire subject, as full as the necessities of security will permit. If Russia is deemed by our top scientists

to be capable of delivering a shattering atomic attack on this country in two years and if our only hope of warding it off is to spend \$16 to \$20 billion on the task, our people have a right to know about it,

In his press conference Friday Defense Secretary Wilson apparently brushed it off by saying, "I don't think any of us should lay awake nights for fear we are going to be blasted into eternity tomor-row morning." He did not improve the apparent lightness of this view when he "Still, it might be well to keep in

reasonable position to meet the Maker."

This isn't something to be flippant about.

tions lead to incrimination? If Messrs.

Henderson and Harris were not members

of the Communist party, the simple

answer could be, no. If they were mem-

bers, the answer could be yes without

further to-do. If they were members and

answered no, then perjury would be com-

mitted, but why should a man perjure

himself when it is no crime of any kind

Senator McCarthy asked Donald Hen-

were to tell this committee the truth as-to whether Reed Harris was a member of

the Communist party at that time, that

ment, it is a protection for me, and it

is not an accusation against anybody

about which he knows but no one else knows, he cannot incriminate himself by

saying that he had committed no crime,

Most of us do not commit crimes. There-

fore, when he refuses to answer, taking refuge under the Fifth Amendment, he

might incriminate himself, while no one

is accusing him of anything. It looks bad

are found in fresh water, and their color

is due to tiny bits of plant life which set-

well as those that dwell in the sea. Hun

dreds of rivers have them, also many lakes and ponds. They are found in lakes

which fill the craters of old volcanoes, at

Some sponges have hard skeletons, and these commonly contain carbonate of lime. Their skeletons remain hard wheth-

er they are soaked in water or not. Divers

who go down to get cleaning sponges pick out the kinds with skeletons which

For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Young Sponges.
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Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This

leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray

in care of this newspaper.

are soft when wet.

heights of one or two riles above sea

tle on them, and live on them, inside and

Yes, there are fresh water sponges as

gives the impression of knowing that he

. . . As I understand the Fifth Amend-

might tend to incriminae you?"

To this, Henderson answered:

Do you honestly feel that if you

to be a member of this organization?

These Days-George Sokolosky Use Of The Fifth Amendment

profession. He has been at it now for 27 years.

His performance has a classic hes a button. . . the air. . . swish go the skirts. . .

everyone waits for Roscoe to push the next button and catch

This Day In Texas

This is altogether true, but it is not The private who enlisted in the understandable how Henderson thought he United States Army on this day The Senate Foreign Relations Com-in 1813 was to command one of mittee unanimously approved him was protecting anyone by refusing to tell in 1813 was to command one of mittee unanimously approved him Senate should vote against Bob-the world's most unusual armies in after questioning Dulles for three len, it would be the same as a what he knew about Harris, even to the extent of saying that he knew nothing about him or that what he knew was what has been described by his-hours. torians as one of the important Sen. battles in any time. mittee and, like McCarthy, a Wis-He was Sam Houston, and his consin Republican, said later Dul-Unless a man has committed a crime

Houston returned to Tennesses and his friendship with Andrew Jackson continued. Houston became a lawyer, though with little approved him. Yesterday Eisentone and plunged into hower stood firmly behind Bohlen,

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higher, a general. But not in the States military setup. Sam Houston was chosen commander of the Texas revolutionary army—made up mostly of Ameri-FBI file against Bohlen, and so with 26% billion cans. He led the successful rebeis secret he could not reveal it on the up to that time. in the Battle of San Jacinto.

Aviation Group Meets

didn't say he saw it. But no senator asked him how, then, he knew what was in it. At one point Mc-police are holding two men who Carthy talked of "rumors" about say they killed a man but can't But McCarthy further said that

the country.

the State Department's own secur- ing a bus which ran over an unity officer, R. W. Scott McLeod, identified pedestrian. To keep the whose job is checking on the em- accident from being reported, the

ployes for loyalty and security, bus operators say they stabbed the disagreed with Dulles in clearing man and tossed his body in brush nation of big breadcaters, found disagre the price of bread marked up 33 Bohlen. McLeod read, because that was his job, the FBI file on Bohlen file charges.

"No Leash For This One?"

This Man Plays A Keyboard, But His Emits Air Blasts To Raise Fem Skirts

C. Schwartz at 69 holds a peculiar all this? niche in our complex civilization, He plays a keyboard for a living, as does Jose Iturbi, the pi- girls love it." anist. But out of Iturbi's keyboard comes haunting music-and out of

Schwartz's keyboard comes nothing but strong blasts of air. The air blasts come up through holes in the floor. They are in The World Today - James Marlow

ended to blow skirts up over the heads of unwary lady patrons ... of the Fun House in the Pall-sades Amusement Park, across the Hudson in New Jersey.

Schwartz, a tall greying man with eyes like an eagle, is the acknowledged dean of his strange

Notebook - Hal Boyle

"I guess I've lifted the skirts of over six million ladies in that time," he estimated, "and I sup-

of many government officials, has reached a peak in the case of Charles E. Bohlen.

He are the case of McLeod on Bohlen's fitness. simplicity. He sits unnoticed in a small booth. As the ladies start to enfer the Fun House, Roscoe swoosh goes the judgment of the highest offi- and said he understood McLeod the ladies squeal. . . the crowd laughs in delight. .

his reliance upon a mechanical de- though he said he hadn't talked the next feminine customer. What

BY CURTIS BISHOP

first fighting was with Andrew les offered to let him see the FBI judgment was wrong in such an Jackson against the Indians. Less file on Bohlen but that he told elementary matter as the trustthan three months after enlistment. Dulles he'd take his word for what worthiness of one man, Bohlen, he was promoted to an ensign and was in the file. he was promoted to an ensign and was in the file.

It's difficult to see how the Senate on December 31 was appointed a So instead of showing the file thereafter could trust Dulles' judg-third lieutenant. Houston distint to Wiley or any other committee ment in international affairs. He guished himself, and was wound members. Dulles summarized it for might feel then he had no altered, in the battle of Horseshee them. He said nothing in it cast native to resigning.

f writing they did in support of base his opposition to Bohlen? for new private plants and equipackson's candidacy.

McCarthy's No. 1 reason; the ments in the U. S. during 1953

Houston's next military appoint- fact that Bohlen was close to for- will top last year's figures by half Jackson's candidacy.

ment was Tennessee adjutant genmer Secretary of State Dean Acha billion dollars, under current
mer Secretary of State Dean Acha billion dollars, under current
Houston.

His next army rank was even no matter how thoroughly the lat-

KANSAS CITY (N-National aviation organizations interested in airports opened a week-long joint meeting Monday with emphasis on

Yugo Bread Price Up

BELGRADE (#-Yugoslavia, a per gent today by government de-

NEW YORK UM - Roscoe do the women themselves think of lady the air, and she didn't have

McCarthy Prefers A Lie

Detector Test To Dulles

WASHINGTON M-Sen. McCar- and called Dulles' attention to the

thy, who for three years has been derogatory information it con-

questioning the loyalty and security tained. Dulles said publicly there

He says he is not willing to trust McCarthy called this an untruth

McCarthy, not satisfied with the McCarthy's Insistence that the

opinion of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles that Senate should hear testimony from

Bohlen is loyal and a good security McLeod raised a basic question:

risk, wants this 48-year-old State Suppose McLeod, whom no one

gated by the FBI. Escaphower and ate accept: McLeod's or that of Dulles have had access to the FBI the man who hired him, his boss,

report on him. The secretary of state, Dulles? In

Both want him to be American effect, in wanting McLeod heard.

ambassador to Moscow. They McCarthy was attacking Dulles' asked the Senate to confirm him. Judgment.

Bohlen has been in the depart- is a security risk.

with McLeod.

Only one out of the millions of like that ever happened. Of course,

booth," said Schwartz, "I gave one artist must face.

cials of government in determining

this man's loyalty but would put

Department official tested with

ment 24 years. He's been investi-

Sen. Wiley, chairman of the com-

On what, then, does McCarthy

security risk. He said there were

Senate floor without endangering

lie detector.

"Well, sometimes the young girls came back and hit me with her get annoyed, or pretend to be an-handbag. But the crowd booed noyed," said Boscoe, "but the old her. "That's the only time anything

lady victims of this prank have I've had my share of dirty looks—ever counter-attacked. and nasty remarks.

"In the old Fun House I was Roscoe philosophically shrugs out in the open—I didn't have a these off as the criticism any

had refused to clear Bohlen, al-

testify publicly he thinks Bohlen

Whose judgment should the Sen-

the secretary of state, Dulles? In

If, as seems unlikely, the full

vote of no confidence in Dulles' judgment and in that of Eisen-

hower too.

But if the Senate thought Dulles'

produce the body to prove it.

Without the body, police

near the city limits.

The men said they were operat-

seems able to find now

for South Texas. Hatreds have reached a

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Sapet Conviction Is Revival Of Of More South Texas Troubles

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

The conviction of Mario Sapet at Brownwood may be set aside on appeal, but regardless of that his life isn't worth a well-worn, thin dime with a hole in the

He isn't now the type of man that life insurance companies will try to put the pressure on to buy their policies, and no developer of a new subdivision will be trying to sell him a home on terms of

Any man entering South Texas politics takes a certain calculated risk. Now there are those who will want Sapet's life as a measure of revenge, while there are still others who will be glad to stand at the side of his grave and smile because they so well know that dead men don't speak English or Spanish or a mixture

So we have such a situation as this, There are men who want Sapet to talk, and there are also men who don't want him to talk. There are men who would him because he won't talk, and there are doubtless other men who would willingly shoot him full of lead for fear that he might talk. His position isn't an enviable one. He is about as near a man without friends as a man can be.

To the credit of his attorneys let it be noted that they are good ones. There was enough money available from some source, maybe from Sapet's own funds, to hire good lawyers. He had them, And it is reasonable to assume that if they hadn't felt confident the state had failed to prove a case in line with Texas decisions they would have put witnesses on the stand in an effort to establish Sapet's nocence. They introduced no testimony at all which indicates they believe they will win the case on appeal, and that un-less the state is able to produce more evidence Sapet may never have to face another jury-on this charge.

Today Sapet's thoughts may be going back to memories of Sam Smithwick, the Irish-Spanish deputy sheriff who killed a meddlesome Yankee radio commentator in Alice, and who died in the penitentiary at Huntsville. There were rumors then, and these have persisted, that Smithwick was murdered in the penifentiary because he was about to talk, becaus he was about to tell Coke Stevenson about the ballot box that sent Lyndon Johnson to the United States Senate. Such memories of the Smithwick story will focus on Sapet's mind the reminder that maybe a man can't escape political enemies at all, not even by going to the penitentiary. The Sapet conviction is just the beginning of a revival of more bloody trouble

men who are causing the trouble. To my way of thinking they hardly have the fitness to occupy public office in South Tex-as and carry the responsibility and obligations such service imposes on a man. Whenever a grand jury admits its helplessness to the extent that it has to troop into the governor's office and ask the chief executive to do something, what that particular community needs is a new grand jury or the good old-fashioned South Texas way of handling such situations. Any grand jury worth its salt should that in its own domain it is even more powerful than the governor himself. Sapet has one advantage, however, over those who are free to walk the streets and ride up and down the roads. He has a better chance than they of keeping out of range of the guns of those who want vengeance. If he can convince the others that they can depend upon him right up to the end not to tell what he knows, he has a better chance to live if he will remain in the shelter of the stone walls and iron bars than he would likely have

new high pitch and more killings are to the book. The situation in that area also

makes plain the fact that while all Texans may be alike so far as the outside world is concerned, they aren't alike in

truth. Most South Texans have a bitter resentment against interference from the

outside, a fierce spirit of personal free-dom and they take their politics as serious-

ly as they do their religion. Now it has

been revealed, apparently, that there are men in South Texas who are out of office

who at the same time aren't willing to take the essential calculated risks and

stand by the consequences. These are the

but who would like to be in

out in the sunshine where the birds are warbling and the flowers are blooming. And while the Legislature is in session they might look into the matter of let-South Texans kill their own snakes and pull their own effestnuts out of the fire. This can very easily be done with a statute that will prevent a criminal trial, from being transferred from South Texas

West Texas on a change of venue. If they keep on sending South Texas cases to West Texas juries, in time the West Texans are going to put a stop to a lot of South Texas' troubles, and when that happens the newspapers are going to lose a most prolific source of sensational

Anyway, if Mario Sapet is a thinking man, he now has a lot of material on which to work and from which to weave his dreams and visions of possibilities and probabilities.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

French Efforts In Europe Are Conditioned By Other Necessities

The leading members of the French government will be in Washington on Wednesday and in two weeks the German Chancellor will be here. These are visible reminders that this country is now deeply and actively concerned with the perenmal question of Franco-German relations. For most of this violent and furious century we have been deeply involved in the failure to solve this question. The face of our civilization has been radically and irrevocably altered by this failure, and the personal lives of all of our generation, even at the remotest distances, have been

bent and deformed by it. No one can exaggerate the good that follow from a true reco tween France and Germany, or the evil that would come upon us if they do not now at long last learn to live and work together. But no one should forget the breadth and depth of the problem, or that better and wiser men than we have worked and suffered over it.

What is the Franco-German question which we in America today must now be so much concerned with? A practical way of approaching it is to ask ourselves why, since all are agreed that our objective is to bring France and Germany together, the heads of the two governments are not both coming together to Washington. If, as so many in this country seem to suppose the Franco-German question is a matter of memories, feelings, nerves, pride and prejudice, then the obvious way to help to settle the ques-

tion would be for Eisenhower and Chur-

chill to meet with Mayer and Adenauer and

and occupied nation without interests,

rights or responsibilities outside of con

to talk it out and to reassure one another. The day may come when such a meet-Bohlen cuts far deeper than Boh-len, It cuts right into Dulies' fiting might be worth considering. No one for his job. is thinking of it today, and everyone is taking it for granted that though the object is to bring France and Germany to **New Plant Expenses** gether in a European system, there is hard business to be done which has to

be done separately. WASHINGTON W-Expenditures Why separately? Because France is a world power, called upon to play a lead-ing role in Asia, in Africa, in the Mediterranean and in Europe, Germany, on the other hand, is a disarmed, partitioned,

tinental Europe.

But he questioned Bohlen as a private businessmen, who of course The Franco-German question today is are free to change them. The total 16 pages of informaton in the ran to 27 billion dollars, compared FBI file against Bohlen, and so with 26% billion in 1952—a record how France and Germany are to become partners in the common defense and progress of Europe when their funda-mental positions in the world are so very different. The question is not insoluble Men Held For Murder (McCarthy is not supposed to Men Held For Murd have seen this secret file. He But Where's Body? But only those who do not understand the question are able to act as if it did not exist. It is by no means a simple operation. It is, on the contrary, as dif-MEXICO CITY UB-Mexico City ficult a one as statesmen have ever attempted, to bring together, "to integrate"

two states-the one representing only a part of its own nation and the other an empire and a global power. The reason these visits are separate is at bottom that Federal Germany is not concerned with some of the most important business that we have to transact with France. Federal Germany is not

involved in the Far East as are France and the United States, nor in the Mediterranean and in Africa. Yet what France can do in Europe, and also what the United States can do in Europe, is conditioned by what both of us find it neces-

sary to do outside of Europe.

That is the consideration which is at the bottom of French indecision about the European army, And no one is going to make any genuine advance-as distinguished from phony gestures-towards a Franco-German partnership who does not deal with it seriously and effectively. For the French people are worried and nerv-ous about the real problems—not imag-inary problems—of their capacity to meet their world-wide commitments ,and it is worse than mere condescension to treat them as if they were having nightmares and delusions. Such treatment will succeed only in convincing the French people that their problems are not being understood, and that it is not safe to follow the leadership of those who do not understand their problems.

Regardless of the formal process of the ratification of the European pacts, there can be no genuine progress towards greater unity in Western Europe unless the underlying problem of the over-extension of France is resolved. France will not be willing to play the part which she is called upon to play in Europe unless and until she feels able to play it. It might be possible to cajole or induce French politicians to pretend that they were going to play that role even though they knew they could not. But if what we want is real French participation, and not mere verbal ratification, we shall have, along with the British and the Germans, to find the answer to the military and financial over-extension of France.

And if we cannot find the answer quickly, as probably we cannot, there should be no doubt left when the French visitors depart that we understand their problems and are determined to meet

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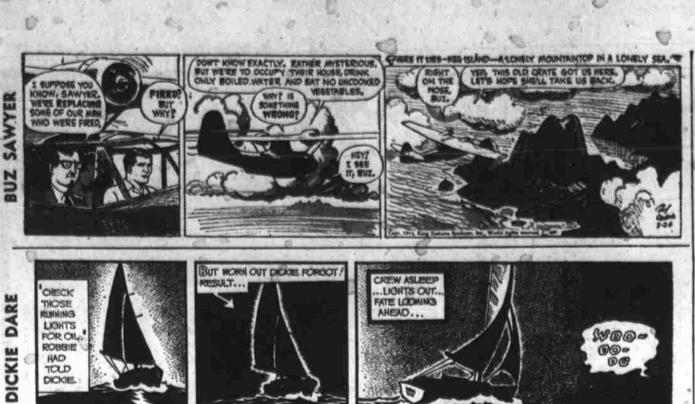
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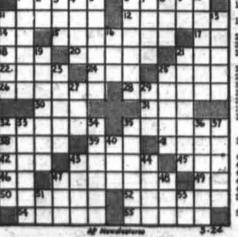
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Commissioners Get Plans For Paving Program Today

Plans for the city's proposed 180-hlock paving program will be sub-mitted to city commissioners this

Preliminary arrangements for insuance of \$100,000 in warrants to finance the city's share in paving North Main—Sixth missioners probably will authorize advertising for paving bids at to-

day's meeting.

The First National Bank of Big Spring has contracted to purchase the warrants which will be issued as soon as routine legal require-ments are met. Commissioners hope to get the paving program under-way as soon as blds can be received, necessary public hearings conducted, and assessments made, probably by late April or early May.

The paving program includes surfacing for streets in practically every section of the city. Much of the paving will connect existing hard-surfaced streets.

Various segments of the project North 11th - N. Gregg to High-North 10th - N. Gregg to High- to 16th Street.

First Street — Runnels to Austin. Second Street — Benton to Don-

Abrams - Third to Eighth. Eighth Street - Abrams to Ayl-

14th Street - Douglas to Block North Park Hill Addition;

Recreation Program Due To Be Submitted

vised sports and other recreation, groups, costing \$3,250, will be submitted to local officials and civic leaders Wednesday. School, city and county officials,

YMCA representatives and various service clubs will be asked to par-ticipate in financing the June-and-

schools, city and YMCA, with service clubs contributing the other program is set for 1:15 p.m. \$1,000. A director and four instructive Wednesday at the Chamber of tors would be employed to con-duct the program with the direcduct the program with the direc-tor receiving \$300 per month and VMCA officials are to attend.

each instructor \$250.

The program, as proposed would include swimming at the city park each morning, programs at the YMCA each afternoon or evening, daily northside playground projects for Negroes and Latin Americans, work with the Salvation Army in its Westside Park program, and gymnasium and playground projects at the high school and junior high school.

A committee named last week to work out details of such a summer recreation project also will suggest that it include work with the Little League baseball groups and that other than athletic recrea tion be mixed with sports, with instructors and director to deter-mine what activity is best suited

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Aylford - Eighth Street to Blocks 17 and 18 Cedar Crest Addition. Pennsylvania — Cedar Crest Ad-dition to 14th Street, and from 14th

A two-month program of super- to needs and desires of the various

gest that all boys and girls in the county be invited to participate. Jack Y. Smith, chairman, represents the city on the committicipate in financing the June-and- Chamber of Commerce; John July program, with the YMCA to Dibrell Jr., school board; R.

Cost would be \$750 each for schools, city and YMCA, with service clubs contributing the

The committee also will sug-

Security Council Enlarged By Ike

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower has enlarged the Na-tional Security Council and, the White House said yesterday, "has been giving attention to strengthening and improving (its) opera-

The council is the top defense Named to sit with the council Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and the director of de-fense mobilization when one is ap-pointed. Arthur S. Flemming is

now acting director.

In the past, the council has included the President, vice president, secretaries of state and defense, mutual security administrator and the chairman of the National Security Resources Board

WAC. WAF Recruiter Due Here Wednesday

Sfc. Mary Cottingham, recruiter from Abilene, will be in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon to inerview prospective WAC and WAI recruits.

She can be contacted at the lo-cal recruiting station, 3rd and Scurry, between 1 and 4 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. she will conduct a program over station KTXC.

Sfe. Cottingham can also be met by appointment on Thursday and Friday. Appointments can be made through Sfc. A. M. Burt, local re-

Business, Finance Leaders To Meet Ike On Foreign Aid Plan

WASHINGTON UM - President Eisenhower receives from 55 bus-iness and financial leaders today a report which may play a big role in determining the size of the administration's foreign aid pro



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Austin - 11th Place to 12th. Benton — 11th Place to 13th. Young — 11th Place to 12th. 12th Street — Owens to Austin. Donley — 11th Place to 12th. Kenney - Tucson to Circle Drive. Maple - Wood to 11th Place.

Circle Drive - Wood to Tucson - 11th Place to Rose-Settles

Birdwell Lane - Kentucky War Lexington to Lincoln.

Lexington — Sunset Place Addition to 14th Street, and 14th to

15th Street — State to Virginia; and Virginia to Park Avenue. Park — Virginia to 15th Street. 15th — Young to State. Lincoln — Washington Boulevard to 15th.

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Lexington — 15th to 17th.

Virginia — 15th to 17th.

Mt. Vernon — Washington to 15th.

George — Birdwell Lane to Mt.

17th — Lexington to Virginia. Settles — 13th to 19th Street. 13th Street — Johnson to Nolan. 16th Street — Owens to Lexing-

18th Street — Benton to Donley.
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Young — 18th to Owens. Mittle — Benton to Block 3, Mittel Acres. Benton - 18th to Block 5, Mittel Acres. Eighth - Nolan, west for 140

10th - Johnson, east for 149 feet. 13th - Nolan to Goliad. Nolan - 10th Street south for 100 feet, and 100 feet south of 11th Street to 150 feet south of 11th

Street. Sycamore — State, 50 feet east. 14th — Owens, 75 feet west. Owens — 17th Street, 50 feet north, and from 16th, 140 feet north. 17th — Owens, 142.5 feet west. Birdwell Lane — Washington Boulevard, 190 feet south.

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