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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 24, 1950 **DIRECTORS HONOR HD AGENT**

Get Acquainted Lead Marks Farm Bureau Dinner Thursday

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Dinner music was played by

girls quintet sang two num-

Gene Nabors, at the organ console. Accompanied by Mrs. Anne Hous-

bers, Members were Jan Masters, Ann Crocker, Wanda Lou Petty,

Kitty Roberts and Susan Houser.

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V. Middleton, Big Spring; Mr. and

Mrs. Houston Cowden, Cauble: Mr.

and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Coaho-

ma: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden, Vealmoor; Paul Adams, Knott. Besides agents, guests were Mr. and Mrs.

youth work.

tockton, district home demonstration agent, Jack Wade, assistant county agent was presented by Durward Lewter, county agent, as were Melvin Choate, and Frank Loveless, who concentrated on the Bureau Warhouse emergency operation; W. R. Puckett, representative for the bureau's insurance service; Dale Puckett, Seminole, who had specialized in the clearing

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Directors of the Howard county Farm Bureau chapter took the Get Acquainted lead at their annual dinner at the Settles Thursday evening. In a program planned before Get Acquainted week had to be delayed slightly, the bureau especially honored Eugenia Butler, county home demonstration agent. The program also emphasized fellowship among the directors, wives and other guests, and getting better acquainted with the accomplishments and objectives of the bureau. A special guest at the dinner was Mrs. Grace Martin, Fort Stockton, district home demonstration better dout that the bureau warehouse operation had turned into a tremendous operation to fill an emergence of the start next week a sort.

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mendous operation to fill an emer-gency need; that the bureau had of "Hi, Neighbor" policy.
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ed out countless cotton contis; had fostered the Blue Cross
gram. He urged the bureau to
stress the service angles, parliarly in conservation and in Members of the Girls' Ensemble, Colorado City high school, directed by Curtis Baker, will give musical numbers.

Rowland Lowe, president Sterling City's Lions will be offi-cial host for the day. Colorado City committeemen working with Chesney to make the trip a real Directors present were Mr. and cavaicade of cars filled with poosters are Joe Moeser, chairman; Phil Berman, Dewey Davis, Mrs. Henry Doss, Willie Landau, John a second fireman would be Mahon, A. L. McSpadden, Father erbedding"—made work. Jim Riley, Ace McShan, Ocie Roberts and Jasper Wood.

One trip a month to towns in this trade territory is the goal of needed. They are actually creat-the chamber Trade committee, ing more work by bringing more through the whole of 1950, says L. A. Chapman, chamber manager other engineer on diesels.

UT Professor Wins Prize of \$1,000

HOUSTON, March 24. 0 - Dr. William Shive, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Texas, will receive a \$1,000 chemistry prize here Tuesday night.

ly and Co., will be made at the 117th meeting of the American Chemical Society during a four-day

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New Rail Strike Looming Over Third Man Issue

tionwide strike involving some 80,000 railroad firemen and engine-men threatened again today in the

men threatened again today in the dispute over a union demand for a third crew member on multiple unit diesel locomotives.

In a vote by more than 80,000 members of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineenen, the union said "an overwhelming majority has authorized a strike. . . If a favorable settlement of the issues. favorable settlement of the issues cannot be reached."

David B. Robertson, president of the Rail brotherhood who an-nounced the vote, said no strike date had been set pending further negotiations. Robertson and a committee of general chairmen are meeting here. The union claims some 110,000 members on 160 U. S. railroads.

"We are holding up setting a strike date in hopes that our differences can be settled without the necessity of a walkout." Robertson said. "All peaceful methods under the Railway Labor Act have been exhausted for peaceful settlement of the dispute '

A presidential emergency board last Sept. 19 rejected the union's demand for a second fireman on diesel locomotives. The union claimed an extra man was needed on the diesels for reasons of safety. It also said the more efficient diesels were depriving firemen of jobs by cutting down the number of trains needed.

The carriers said that putting on a second fireman would be "feath

The board's report said that 'diesels are being built for greater safety and the second man is not ing more work by bringing more freight to the rail lines." Last spring a presidential board rejected a union request for an-

Civics Textbook Is Banned Again

HOUSTON, March 24. UR - A civics text book has been banned the second time by the Houston public school system.

The textbook committee of the system yesterday turned down a proposal that the revised 1949 edition of the late Dr. Frank Ma-gruder's "American Government" be used the next six years.

Earlier this week a seven-mem ber group of civics teachers unanimously selected Magruder's text from among four already approved by the State Textbook Committee. Last October the Houston school board banned Magruder's text on the grounds that a passage in an edition might cause students to think Socialism and Communism are good.

The civics committee this week said the passage had been changed in the 1949 edition.

Friends Of Slain Negro Aid Family

Friends of a Negro yardman who was shot to death here March 11

Knott Judging
Team Ties For plan to build a new home and bustness for his widow and her nine

Carter Boyd was shot following minor automobile accident Wash J. Howard, Jr., 25, University of Houston student, has been judging contc. held Thursday in

charged in the shooting. Before his death Boyd bought a lot and planted dogwood and shrubs in hopes of being able some day to build a house for his family. Boyd worked for about 35 families in the Glencove-Crestwood area. Residents of the area have contributed materials for a home and an adjoining home laundry on the lot that will permit the widow to support her family.

The residents already have raised funds to provide for the education of the nine children.

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FBI Clause In Foundation Bill Attacked

the Soviet Union. Many believe we an uproar over a pinch of mis-also need an edge in scientific placed uranium but ignored the weapons to keep Russia from at. facta that "really choke progress."

bulletin of the Atomie Scientists-a journal edited by scientists who developed the tools of World War II one recently asked. Is the United State strangling "The geese that laid the plutonium eggs?" Now that the H-bomb may be on the way, many scientists would ask: "Is the United States new strang. Meeting Thursday ling the geese that we may deseggs?"

being choked by secrecy requirements where no "secrets" exist. and by FBI loyalty investigations where "loyalty" is no issue.

On March I the House of Representatives passed 247 to 125 a Na Donald, investigations and "clearances" for unit. every student who would get gov- Other reports were made by ernment aid.

blow to free science in America. retains the FBI clause after Senate-House conference. Yet if Con-

Americans to refuse federal mon- Set For April 19 ey to disloyal students (though no

without an FBI clause, scientists

suspicion. Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, scientist-president of the California Institute anniversary of the unit's organinot line of atomic bombs "

But unless we guard freedom of some 200 persons by battery perscience as vigorously as freedom sonnel, Schuelke said. The dance of speech and the press, he said, will start at 8:30 p. m. we want a strong science . . . in extending FBI investigation to non. secret fields, we are playing with

h "Loyalty tests and investigations" that "probe thoughts and

Scientists believe we would have the congressional Hickenlooper into use science to win a war with vestigation of last spring raised

tacking before we can achieve a 3. Secrecy beyond security. Se-peaceable world. Yet many scientists believe that not consist of calling so many today we are destroying, not build-ing, our scientific resources. In the search men are in effect shut up in compartments where they cannot talk to each other and cannot

Male Quartet, Film Feature Kiwanis

Two selections by a male quar-These scientists believe they are ed the program at the Kiwanis tet and a motion picture highlight-Thursday in the Settles hotel. The quartet was composed of Dan Conley. Howard Louis Loyelace and Corky Mc-

tional Science Foundation bill H. W. Smith reported on a trip to which scientists have begged for Brownwood made last week by the since the end of the war to support inter-club relations committee. A basic science. The House attached group of eight from the local club to the bill a clause requiring FBI visited the Brownwood Kiwanis

Jack Roden, chairman of the house Many scientists today are bitter and reception committee, and by and disappointed, for they believe Omar Pitman, Jr., of the Key this requirement could be a death Key club realized \$130 from the President Truman it has been donkey basketball game held last reported, may veto the till if it week in the high school gymnas-

gress should refuse to pay any bill City Guard Unit's would mourn. It may seem 'Togfcal" to some Anniversary Dance ...

such restriction is made under the April 19 has been set as the date GI bill of rights). But educators for the anniversary dance for Batsay the investigations would swamp tery B, 132nd i.eld Artillery batalevery college campus with fear and tion, Big Spring National Guard

of Technology, has said: "Unless zation, will be held at the Ameriwe want to fight the next war with can Legion clubbouse, Sgt. John weapons of the last - a sure way N. Schuelke, chairman of an arof losing it - we must restore our rangements committee, announce basic science laboratories and re-sume training new scientists. We after activation of the organizamust avoid hiding behind a Magi- tion which took place April 19, 1948. Invitations will be extended to

we might as well stop pretending Assisting Schuelke in arranging for the affair are Sgts. Harold Hamill, Paul Hooper and Bob

Meador.

Scientific spokesmen object to: Water Engineer Dies LA FERIA, Merch 24. W - Wilprivate lives rather than deeds." liam D. Cooper, 62, manager and 2. "Public defammation" by "legislative committees and some of trict, died yesterday after a brief the press." Editors of the Bulletin illness.

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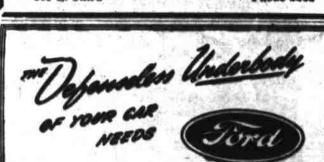
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ing through Europe only a few years ago, collide tonight in a Mad-ison Square Garden heavyweight up for a title bout in June.

The former soldiers are Roland La Starza, a smart counter-punch-er, and Rocky Marciano, the Brockton (Mass.) helter with the long knockent string.

Brockion (Mass.) helier with the long knockout string.

Both are unbeaten, without even a single draw to mar their records. La Starza, a handsome, 23-year-old New Yorker, has racked up 37 consecutive victories, including 17 knockouts, since he turned pro in the summer of '47,

Rocky started off a year later, but in less than two years the 25-year-old Brockton biffer has put to, gether a string of 26 wins, including 24 kayoes. There's not a fighter

ing 24 kayoes. There's not a fighter worth mentioning in that list but you can't laugh off that many

nockouts.
The fight has the professional observers guessing. The bookmakers, after making Rollie a slight fa-vorite, now rate the ten rounder a

pick 'em affair, Matchmaker Al Weill of the In-ternational Boxing Club predicts a crowd of 14,000 and a gross gate of \$70,000. On a 30 per cent cut, plus T. V. money, La Starza could earn \$16,750. Marciano could make

An interested speciator will be Heavyweight King Ezzard Charles. Jake Mintz, manager of NBA Mintz says that if the winner "looks sensational" Charles may fight him in June, providing Exzard still is top man at the time. Charles risks his crown against Freddie Beshore in Buffalo Wed-

Steer Diamond Nine To Odessa

The Big Spring high school base-ball team plays its second of three road games in Odessa this after-moon, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Coun Isaacs' Longhorns have yet to taste victory in three starts but have been showing steady improvement. In a previous start against Odessa here, the Bovines yielded a 7-3 decision.

On Wednesday, the Steers were nudged, 3-2, by a very good Lub-

udged, 3-2, by a very good Lub-

Howard Jones will probably toe the slab for the Big Springers today but will work only two or three innings. Bobby Maines, Jack Sparks and Frank Philley are oth ers who might see action on the

next Tuesday. They play their next home game against Lamesa next Friday. The Longhorns invade Midland

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CCNY, Wolfpack BASEBALL BRIEFS In Zone Playoff

FREE RIDER — Dorris Weems of the Neshville, Tenn., Business College basketball teem appears to be taking a piggyback ride stop the back of Agnes Countryman, of the St. Joseph, Mo., Goetz, but actually she's taking a header as she falls over the Goetz girl's back in this action at the Women's National A. A. U. Basketball Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo. Agnes had grabbed a rebound as the Goetz girls tried frantically to control the ball as they lost, 38 to 39, to the Nashville team. Pat Gollins (00) of St. Joseph watches the play. (AP Wirephote)

With Tommy Hart

The coaching offer extended A. M. Coleman by the University

A story on the Big Spring Futurity, complete with pictures, is being run in the April edition of the Texas Parade. The magazine will hit the stands around the 15th of next month.

Bob Bryant, the University of Arizona's new line coach, is an Oklahoma-born lad who went to high school at Olton, Texas.

Bryant attended Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College during 1938 and 39, then moved to Texas Tech. He later played pro football,

first for the Hollywood Rangers and then the San Francisco '49ers.

Milwaukee of the Class AAA American Association is the only out-of-state baseball club training in Texas this spring.

FERNANDEZ IS UP TO OLD TRICKS

Dr. Keith L. Brady

Sid Goodloe, an Abilene athlete who was very impressive while

LOOKING

NEW YORK, March 24. - City College of New York's rampaging State University will tangle tomorrow night in the eastern finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

And Dapper Nt Holman, coach of CCNY, thinks his National Invitation Tournament champions can take the Carolina Wolfpack, provided they stay hale and hearty.

The busy Beavers came through in one of the greatest basketball games ever played in Madison Square Garden last night, gasping out a 58-55 victory over Ohio State's Buckeyes before a roaring crowd of more than 18,000.

N. C. State's victory over favored Holy Cross in the second game lean, hard-running Wolfpack -was

Ohio State, the Big 10 Conferen champion and rated the nation's No. 2, college club, and CCNY were just as closely matched as the score indicated. The score was knotted at 40-all after the first half and it might have been the loss of the Buck's great All-America, 6-5 Dick Schnittker, that provided the final difference.

points, but scoring honors for the evening went to Sam Ranzine: a 6-1 forward with N. C. State. Ranzino pumped in 12 field goals and eight charity pitches for 32 points, a new NCAA Tourney one-game

Holy Cross, badly off on shoot ing, went ahead of State just once, 20-19 during the first half, which ended with the Wolfpack comfortsbly ahead, 44-29,

The coaching offer extended A. M. Coleman by the University of Florida, which the likeable Tento accepted, was one of several the ACC mentor had received during the past several years.

Tonto had, on several occasions, told the board of trustees at ACC he was leaving the Abilene school, but each time, the board talked him out of it by giving him a nominal raise.

Finally, Coleman flatly informed the ACC board he was taking the next offer that came along. He wasn't unhappy with his lot at ACC. What influenced his decision was the fact that he knew he had gone about as far as he could go at the school and felt like the great outside world offered more opportunities.

Tonto will not only serve as freshman coach at the University of Florida but will seek out material, as well, That means the scouting systems of the University of Oklahoma and Tulane — not to mention bly ahead, 44-29.

Bob Cousy, the Crusaders' AllAmerica ace, had miserable luck
in the first half, getting only five ints. He sank nine baskets in the second and finished up with 24 points, Matt Formon, 6-414 Holy Cross center, tallied 19 points. The winner of tomorrow's game

Fiorida but will seek out material, as well. That means the scouting systems of the University of Oklahoma and Tulane — not to mention those schools within the state — are going to have to go to some lengths before they talk the prospects out of the notion that the University of Florida isn't the best school in the country.

Garvin Beauchamp, Coleman's successor at ACC, was earning around \$4,500 per annum at Midland high. He'll start at about \$5,000 a year at ACC. takes on the winner of the Western NCAA Regional Tournament for the championship Tuesday night in the Garden. Play in the West starts tonight, with Brigham Young tackling Baylor, and Bradley meeting

Holy Cross and Ohio State play a preliminary game tomorrow third place in the East.

After winning the 440-yard run in last weekend's triangular meet at Austin, Big Spring's Leon Lepard, now a star runner at ACC, became sick at his stomach and it began to look as if he would have to pass up the mile relay. By Abilene 6

However, the youngster gained his composure and ran the third leg on the quartet that outran the touted U of T relay team. Leon's illness caused Coach Oliver Jackson to move H. D. Terry into the anchor position, Lepard's old spot. ABILENE, March 24-The Big Spring high school girls' volley ball team was upset by the Abi-lene fems, 16-5, and 10-3, here

The Abilene team plays eight-minute periods in a best two-ofthree game set rather than one game consisting of 16 minutes. The Big Spring reserves salvag-

pitching against the Big Spring high school team back around 1946, is now a mainstay of the Texas A & M pitching staff.

A junior, Sid weighs 165 pounds and stands about 5-feet-11. 11-8, 9-10 and 22-11, son were outstanding for the Steer-

ette reserves. The Big Springers will Bobby Fernandez, the one-time Big Spring flychaser, is up to his old tricks at Chattanooga. their next game at home on Tuesday evening, clashing with the La-mesa Tornadoes.

old tricks at Chattanooga. The Cuban, who was always threatening to go home while here, hit Chattanooga recently but never even suited out. He checked out of camp, explaining he was sure the Washington club wanted him to report to the Sens' own training camp. He was back in several days, however, and spent one day with the Lookouts, then left again. On that occasion, he said he was going all the way to Havana, where his "father was ill." He noised it about he'd be back in a week or ten days. **Jackets Decision** ACC Cats In Meet

BROWNWOOD, March 24, UB -According to Hugh Weich, the Angelo sports writer, Bobby Beall of Knott is showing to advantage in the San Angelo baseball camp.

Beall had some trouble with his control while pitching for Knott last year but apparently has mastered the weakness.

BROWNWOOD, March 24 07—
Howard Payne edged out Abilene
Christian College 64-63 here yesterday in a dual track meet.
The Howard Payne 440 relay
team won in 42.2 seconds, one-tenth
of a second better than the Texas
Conference record.
TEL BY LEE — MARCH 24....

Annual Tomato Bowl Meet Set Saturday

JACKSONVILLE, March 24. When the stand shout 300 athletes from East and North Texas high schools will compete here temorrow in the fourth annual Tomato Bowl Track and Fald Meet.

Jacksonville, March 24. When the source of the standard policy of the sta

Preliminaries are scheduled Preliminaries are scheduled the morning with finals tomorro night.

Move Into Finals Brooklyn's Inner Cordon

Finally Taking Shape

lyn Dodgers today knew what their

on second, Pee Wee Reese filled his shortstop on for the initial time this sprin. Gil Hodges played first and Bobby Morgan third.
Robinson connected for three hits.
YOG! BERR!

Stepgel thinks the powerful Yogi would hit .350 if he would stop swinging at so many bad balls.

SARASOTA, Fis., March 24. 48-"Statistical Stanley" still is por-ing the record books checking the number of players who have hit lozen times—in regular season play of course-and among those who have done it is Sid Gordon, now of points is, Bobby Jack Gross, the Boston's Braves, He did it last sea- weight star. Gross throws the dis-

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 24. (#) -Ray Murray could draw a deep university division will be Texas, areath today—he had made the Texas A & M, SMU, TCU, and varsity as a second-string catcher on the Cleveland Indians.
The hulking Oklahoman's post

now appears secure since the Tribe unconditionally released veteran Banter At Big catcher Mike Tresh yesterday. The only other catcher on the roster is D Opener Would inderstudy Hegan in the backstop

department.
Murrey, who stands six feet, three inches, earned his spurs by impressive power hitting. In an ex-hibition contest Monday, he hit gle in four chances. THE WHIP READY

TAMPA, Fla., March 24. (#) — Ewell Blackwell says he's ready to 'turn on the heat."

Blackwell, the Cincinnati Reds'

right-handed pitcher who was laid low in 1948 and 1949 by an army injury and illness, went five in-nings yesterday as the Redlegs whipped Detroit, 4 to 1. He gave up only four hits and at the finish said:
'T'll be ready to turn on the

heat in my next outing. My arm felt considerably stronger and looser than it did against the Cardi-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 24 tling down their roster today, Manager Frankie Frisch will with officials of the Los Angeles

Angels, the Cubs' farm team, to decide who will be the first to go. Frisch insists there will be no major amputation of the squad until later, but these players are likeed honors in the B series, winning by to doff Cub uniforms: Outfield-11-8, 9-10 and 22-11. Rita McDaniel and Charlene Wil- rest Burgess and First Baseman

finish second. Detroit will follow in third place."

tacular in pre-season warmups, was plagued by a spot of pitcher trou-

led i A three run fourth inning upris-led in morrow the Dodgers plainly showed that Shantz was off his usual form, De-

The pitcher later assured his Tho

In yesterday's 8-4 victory here over the Philadelphia Athletics, Jackle Robinson, who had been nursing a knee allment, was back on second, Pee Wes Reese filled his shortstop Ass. On for the initial a "one way toward softening the property of the initial a "one way toward softening the property of the initial a "one way toward softening the property of the initial a "one way toward softening the property of the initial a "one way toward softening the property of the initial a "one way toward softening the property of the initial as "one way toward softening the property of the initial as "one way toward softening the property of the initial as "one way toward softening the property of the prope

a long way toward soltening the latter than 12-7 blow dealt the Phillies yester-day by the Boston Red Sox. In three times at bat against Roberts Ted did not get the ball out of the infield.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24. 49 —Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, would love to see Yogi Berrs, his regular catcher, pass up more bad pitches than FOR WT RELAYS ON SATURDAY

Saturday for Odessa where the Steers will compete in the sixth annual West Texas Relays. Competition is due to be rugged

two home runs in one inning as Al since some of the best prep out (Zeke) Zarilla did in the night yes- fits will be there. However, Brewerday to win a game for Boston's er says the experience will be good for the locals and could spur them to new marks. Big Spring's best bet to pick up

on in Cincinnati. Mel Parnell and cus and the shot. His specialty is Willard Nixon are expected to the saucer. He has been getting pitch for the Sox today against the distance up to 135 feet in practice. The Relays are attracting five colleges, as well as the various high schools. Competing in the

Be Interesting

Associated Press Staff "A drop is better. The signal"

tion between Dizzy Dean and Mickey Cochrane and there probbetween the nine greats of base

ateurs and a pro, are in San Angelo today where they were to compete in the West Texas Proto see his Dallas Eagles break the Texas League opening day at-tendance record, has come up with a dandy idea, one that will prob-ably bring out the greatest crowd With special permission of the powers that be in the Texas league

and baseball, Dean, Cochrane, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Charley Grimm, Home Run Baker, Duffie Lewis, Travis Jackson, and Charin the opening game against Tulsa. This team will play one batter. Most of us know these men only from the record books and from the countless stories still told of their deeds. All were stars in

Fred Richards.

The Cuba play the St. Louis
Browns here today,
SOX TO FOURTH!

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 24.

IB — The Chicago White Sox will
finish in fourth place in 1950, says
Manager Jack Onsiow.

finish in fourth place in 1950, says
Manager Jack Onslow.

"I pick the Boston Red Sox to win the pennant," he said, "They will have the power, . And good pitching. The Yankees will be the tram to beat, I mean they will finish second. Detroit will follow

"Baker, you'll bunt the first time up.

in third place."

The White Sox finished in sixth place last year.

The Sox play Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League game to his pitches.

might.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,
March 24. If — Connie Mack,
whose Philadelphia Athletics have
fallen somewhat short of the speclence that would greet these di-

But who can you imagine as

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17 members of the Big Spring high short races at the Border Olym-school track and field team head pics two weeks ago, headlines the college field, Joe Childress of Odesmost dazzling high school speedster to date,

Charley Parker, the senior sprint-

Ray King, sprint medley, pole vault, mile relay; Johnny Fort, sprint medley, 440-yard relay, 88 yard relay and mile relay. Also Clarence Russell, sprin medley and mile; Ken Williams medley and mile; Ken Williams, low hurdles, pole vault and broad jump; Autry Burk, \$40-yard relay, mile relay, broad jump and \$80-yard relay; Charles Porch, \$80-yard and mile; R. Rhodes, mile; Robert Cobb, mile relay; Bobby Jack Gross, discus and shot; C.

B. Harris, pole vault; Tommy Porter, high jump; Dick Laswell, shot put; and M. Weaver, 880-yard relay. By WILBUR MARTIN Six Linksmen

for a drop."
"I'm gonna twist a curve."
This is just a fanciful conversa-

To San Angelo Six Big Spring golfers, five amball's past when they gather as a "one batter" team in Dallas April Oilman Dick Burnett, who aims

Amateur tourney.

J. R. Farmer, Oble Bristow, Dan Inglish, J. E. Foote, and Frank McCleskey are the local novices entered in the tournament. Shirley Robbins is the Big Spring professional research of the control of t ional representative.

A West Texas Pro - Amateu

Lined up to make the trip from

here and the events which they'll

Bobby Wheeler, high burdles and

relays; Speck Franklin, high and

low hurdles; Bobby Leonard, high

hurdles and high jump; Paul For-

tenberry, 100, 440 yard relay, 880

yard relay and broad jump; Billy

enter include:

Relays Boast 610 Entries

Texas Relays, expected to ditrasome 1,200 athletes, had 610 stries today from 58 institutions.

The twenty-third running of the
relays will be held at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadim
March 31 and April 1.

Among the six early entries is
the university class is Oklahom
A&M, un-official team chample
last year. The Aggie teams we
the spring medley, 830-yard an
two-mile relays last year.

Oklahoma has entered 28 mes
in the relays, second in number is
Texas A&M, which entered 35 mes
Thirty-tour high schools have entered 344 athletes in the relays
Eight colleges have provided 74 an
75 athletes from 10 institutions ar
seeking titles in the junior college
and freshman class.

Loyola of Chicago, which won the college division last year with 10 points, has entered four men. Abilene Christian College and George Pepperdine, second and third place winners in the college

Other entries in the university division include Rice, Texas Chris-tian University, Texas Tech and

Arkansas.

In addition to Loyla, Bradley, East Texas State, University of Houston, Howard Payne, Monmouth (Illinois), North Texas State and Trinity have entered the

college division.
Wednesday morning is the line for entries Coach Clyde Littlefield has not

submitted his entries for Texas. He will take 15 track and field men to will take 15 track and field men to Odessa Relays this week end.

Among the individual records which might be at least equalled this year is the 100-yard dash, Charley Parker of Texas ran the 100 in 9.4, which is the relay rec-ord, at the Border Olympics.

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Southwest Play **Opening Today**

By The Associated Press

Both squads are undefeated. Yesterday, three other Southwes

d a four-run homer in the third in 8-7 win over Ohio State in Dal-

Okiahoma at College Station. South-plew Bruce Moriase held the Soon-ers to two hits for six innings and helted a double in the seven-run first inning with the bases loaded. The University of Texas spotted the Minnespta Gophers a five-run first inning lead then went ahead to win 15-8 and aweep a two-game series from the Northerners. Other games on tap today in-clude: SMU vs. Okiahoma A&M at Fort Worth, Texas vs. Okiahoma at Anatia, Texas &M vs. Minnesota

uthwest Conference baseball ing Waco for a two-game series

with Baylor University. Conference teams walloped out-of-

ning to give Southern Methodist



here yesterday.

Nine others, eight of them fire-men who helped battle the belch-ing smoke for two hours before it yielded entrance, were injured. The dead are Edwin A. Gordon III, 28; Milton King, 23, both of Austin: and Walter Otis Dyer, about

They were employes of an air-conditioning rompany installing Safety Level equipment in the basement of T. Williams Co., when the blaze started. Two others of the crew escaped, Vadie Hill, 46, with severe rns, and Walter Kieke, 29, both

Two sheet metal workers in the ent also escaped without in-

Store officials estimated proper ty damage at \$250,000, The Congress Avenue store has long been

popular for its ladies ready-to-wear. Firemen poured water into the basement for two hours while the smoke drove back every attempt at penetrating it. Red Cross workers and civilians helped man oxymen and the Salvation Army kept coffee, cold water, milk and sandwiches at their reach.

The smoke gave way only after the basement was flooded six feet deep. Pumps worked another two hours draining the water before 1.200 persons at the first in a series but were hospitalized. search could be made for the bod-

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that all nations are doing likewise.

nigh as criminal as war itself."

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tions . . . with a police power

strong enough to earn universal re-

But, with a view to present world

"America has already disarmed

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even beyond the extent - that I

He said that the "heads of gov-

ernment everywhere, even the most

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ans and one Oklahoman battled it

out today in the finals of the two

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conditions, he said:

AUSTIN, March 24. 68 — A ies.

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Ike Says U. S. Inquiry Into Arms Cut Bolow Crash Of B-50 **Gets Underway**

NEW YORK, March 24. UP-Gen. HYDER, Ariz., March 24. Uff - J Dwight D. Eisenhower said last board of inquiry was to begin probnight that in the present atmosing the charred remains of a B-50 bomber near here today, seeking phere of world tension the United States has reduced its armaments some clue to the mid-air explosion that tore it apart.

And, he said, the heads of gov-erament around the world know as the crippled craft crashed into an isolated area of the Arizona The wartime supreme allied com desert early yesterday, scattering mander in Europe cited universal flaming wreckage over a five mile disarmament as a major, ultimate sector almost inaccessible by automobile. The dead included one Tex-But he emphasized that this counan, Capt. Paul M. McPherson of

try cannot safely trim its defenses, Bodies of the dead, who apparently had no chance to escape, were mangled beyond recognition. parachuted to safety, are First Lt.

Soviet strength, he said, is "well William T. Gentry of Kekomo, Ind., and Capt. John H. Lee, Gaastra, Eisenhower, now president of Co-Mich. Neither was seriously hurt, lumbia University, addressed some

of Columbia sessions dedicated to Lee said he was blown clear of the plane by the explosion and He said the "formula for suc. managed to open his chute after a cess" in obtaining real peace is long fall. He had been riding in gated mound ace, But it may be the gunner's compartment amid-"First, justice, freedom and opships. portunity for all men; second, in-

Gentry, who was in the co-pilots seat, said he climbed out the window and jumped after the blast. The plane was flying at an estimated 17,000 feet altitude when the explosion occurred. It was on a routine training mission from its his comeback chances by hurling

Melody Maids And with a deep concern for her pres-**Dillion Entertain** suspicious and fearful," know that ABC Club Today

Members of the Melody Maids high school vocal group and Al Dillon, speaker, presented the regular luncheon program for the American Business club Friday

Joan Touchstone, Peggy Carter Anita Forrest, Shirlene Walker, Dariene Coulter and Dolores Sheats WACO, March 24. UB-Four Texare members of the vocal group. Accompanied by Mary Jane Hamilton, pianist and high school cholegiate Badminton tournament ral director, the group sang "Rose sponsored here by Baylor Univer-Room," "Heart and Soul" Poor Poppa." Dorothy Landers of SMU meets

Al Dillon presentef a talk con-Peggy Byche of the University cerning labor conditions in the Middle East, He displayed a Perof Oklahoma for the women's sian rug which he said it prob-The men's singles will be decidably took some three to six months ed in a clash between George to complete and for which about Martin of SMU and Clifton Mc-\$15-20 was paid in wages. He stat-Wherter of Abilene Christian coled that he believed such condi-In semi-final matches yesterday: tions would probably always exist Miss Landers defeated Hazel in that country. In closing, he McCell, Baylor, 11-2, 11-3. Miss mentioned some of the civiliza-Bythe edged Betty Wertheimer of tions which have flourished and disappeared and stated that such Texas State College for Women, events were cause to wonder if the Martin won over D. L. Richard- same thing could happen to Ameridowned Russell Reace of Abilene work to keep our nation up to its

present standards. Senator Kilmer B. Corbin was The Texas Open Badminton introduced as a special guest, He tournament also opened here to-

an official visit here.

Roy Tulwell announced plans for the square dance to be held at the high school gym Saturday night with the high school athletic department as the project for the

Students Released On Bond In Raping

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24. UP Three University of Okiahoma students and a former student are free on \$2,500 bonds, charged with raping a 15-year-old Oklahoma

Peace Justice Otis D. James set hearing for April 4 after the youths pleaded innocent before him yes-

terday. Charged are James C. Sorey Jr., 22, Oklahoma City, a freshman; Clarel Trosper, (age unavailable), Oklahoma City, a junior; William F. Hudson, 20, Duncan a junior, and Cline Hamilton Bradley, 21.

Duncan. University officials said Bradley was dropped from school March 15 for excessive absences.

The girl, accompanied by other, told her story to County Attorney Granville Scanland. She said the four boys drove her to a tourist court and forced her to sub-mit to them against her will.

PUBLIC RECORDS

DiMag Denies Injury Report

By The Associated Press for two or three more years." So said Joe DiMaggio, star out

fielder of the world champion New York Yankees yesterday in denying a report he is suffering from a serious shoulder injury.

Joitin' Joe said his shoulder was hurt years ago but that it does not interfere with his hitting or throwing. He expected to play against Detroit today.

Last spring and the first part of the season DiMaggio's heel kept him out of the lineup, but a spur on the heel has not botheed him this year.

For a team that barely missed the National League cellar last year, the Cincinnati Reds are looking pretty sharp in the current exhibition campaign, and so their comeback pitcher, Ewell Blackwell.

For several years now, it has been a case of "as Blackwell goes, so go the Reds." The team that finished seventh, 35 games behind first-place Brooklyn last season, had very little help from its elon-

different this season, Following Wednesday's 4-1 victory over the tough St. Louis Cardinals. Cincinnati came back yesterday with a triumph over another formidable club, the De troit Tigers, by the same score home base. Davis-Mountain Air five shutout innings, giving up four Force Base at Tucson, Ariz. to the outfield by the Tigers dur-

ing Ewell's stint.
Blackwell, back in 1947, won 22 games for the Reds. He struck out 193, had one no-hit game and barely missed a second that season. But in 1948, the big fellow, suffering a kidney aliment, lost much of his zip. He won seven and lost nine. Last year he had a 5-5 record and Cincinnati fans stayed away from the park accordingly. Blackwell might again be the baf-fler of yore and bring joy to the Reds' new pilot, Luke Sewell-who will welcome all the help he can get on a tough assignment.

Latin-American Held In Alleged Forgery

authorities Thursday on a charge forging a \$25 check on Carl feet.

legedly trying to pass the check. De La Cruz recently was emloyed by Reed and had been paid by check for the labor. He used the of section were drilled and the check, he said, to make out the other test bailed clean oil Friday morn-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. March 34. (P) — Cattle 15; calves 35; market poorly tested; steady to weak; odd slaughter yearling steers and introduced as a special guest. He spoke briefly.

J. W. Purser, club president, announced that tickets for the Stamps Quartet program were on their way here. The appearance is scheddied for April 27.

Doug Orme announced the possibility of the club president making an official visit here.

Leave to weak odd slaughter partial steers and shifted so in the stamps of the stamps of

COTTON

NEW YORK, March 34. (P) — Cotton rices at noon were 30 cents a bale higher o 5 cents lower than the previous close. May 33.11. July 33.30 and Oct 36.52.

WALL STREET WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 24, 47—A short but intense burst of selling flattened the stock market at the election today.

The price level quickly found a hettom after insees of fractions to around a point were registered. Rapid-fire initial trade slowed down as sulling pressure let up. Profit-taking sais were a spillover from pesterday. Prices were going down at the clear.

close.

Rariler this week the market elimbed to a new Nie-year high and aimee than has been subjected to profit taking activity. On the whole, though, these attacks have been weathered in good style.

Among the losers were American Telephone, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Chrysiter, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Eanth Radin, Air Reduction, Du Pont, International Paper, Banks Pt. N. Y. Contralitional Paper, Banks Pt. N. Y. Y. Contralitional Paper, Banks Pt. N. Y. Contralitional Paper, B

Poultry: heavy hene, 30: light hene, 17: fyers, 38; eockreis, 16: No. 1 turkey oma, 30: No. 1 turkey oma, 30: No. 1 turkey oma, 30: No. 1 turkey hene, 10: Protuce: Cream, 51; Eggs, 28. Grain: No. 1 mile and hegari, \$1.00 delivered; Loan, \$3.00 delivered;

THE WEATHER

RIO SPRING AND VICINITY! Partly loudy this afternoon, tonight and Safer

changes. Modarate mostly southerly whole on the coast.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-hous, tonight and haterday with no imperature changes. A few shewers near the coast this afternoon. Moderate in speally fresh southeast and south whiles on the coast.

WEET TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, longths and salarday. Windy faturity, No Important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES

CITY Max Min.



REA SPEAKER - Features speaker at the annual member-ship meeting of the Caprock Electric cooperative in Stanton Saturday will be J. T. Ruther-ford, state representative from Odessa. He will appear on the business program which starts at 2 p. m. in the Stanton high school building. Glenn Cantrell, president, said that annual rebe considered at the meeting. An electric appliance display will be staged all day at the co-op offices immediately west

Second Reinecke Pool Producer Is Possibility

necke pool of southwestern Borden county loomed Friday.

Although low to the discovery well, the Hyser and Heard No. 1 test Friday morning. No estimate was made on the flow.

giving a datum minus of 4,468 or with scores of 177 and 491. 62 feet low to the Livermore No. 1 The Zack's bowlers hogged team Reinecke discovery. However, op-6.814-24. Within three minutes after the tool was open, gas was to surface. Mud flowed in six minutes and oil in seven. The venture then flowed to pits for 26 minutes.

Operators shut it in, and prepared to run 7-inch casing and complete. Location is 667.4 from the north and 652.8 from the east 2-25, HATC.
Livermore No. 1 Whittaker, 660 Arguments Begin line of the south half of section 52-25, H&TC.

A Martin, Tex., Latin-American feet out of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section de La Cruz was arrested by coun
53-25, II&TC, direct south offset for the discovery, drilled past 6,500

A shallow discovery from the He was taken into custody at the San Andres was reported two and State National bank here, while al- a quarter miles south of Sterling City. M. & M. Production Co. of Midland No. 1 Amerada-Durham topped pay at 1,460 feet. Five feet ing, estimated at 30 barrels per day. It is to run five and one-half inch casing, deepen and complete. Location is 330 from the north and 19-12, SPRR.

flowed an estimated 30 to 50 bar- to the scuffle. rels per hour after acidizing in the Canyon section. This wildcat had near Ratcliff, cutting pulpwood. failed in the Ellenburger and plugged back.

The Sharon Ridge Canyon extender, Warren Oil Corp No. 1 J. M. On Thursday Afternoon Reynolds, continued to grow steadstronger Friday. The venture which extended production one and a quarter miles southwest of the deep Sharon Ridge pool in southwest Scurry, increased its bourly flow from 76 barrels to 112 per hour. The flow was through half an inch choke, and pay came from perforations from 6.828-88. and open hole to 6,705. Location is in the C SE NW section 101-25, H&TC. R. E. Smith, Houston, staked 12 locations between this and the Sharon Ridge field.

Area-Bred Calves Picked For 4-H Feeding Projects

The county agent said others this morning.

will be selected next week and that ultimately about 40 animals will be placed on feed. The calves selected this week have already

Other selections include one from the George O'Barr herd fur Darrell and Mack Robinson, and one from the Kyle Miller herd for Delbert and Romie Davidson.

Enters Base School

Pfc. Jerry Cockrell, 18, Khott, as entered the airplane and en-tive mechanics school at Shepgise mechanics achool at Shep-pard Air Force base. Pfc. Cockrell, son of M. A. Cockrell, route I, Knott, will be in training at the Wichita Falls base for approxi-mately 25 weeks.



R. L. Tollett, in New York City a week ago today in advance of a directors meeting of Cosden Petroleum Corp., settled himself for a concert performance of Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice."

BELGRADE, Yugoslav 24, 49 — The campaign to

He scanned the program, noting Kathaleen Ferrier appeared as Orfee and Ann Ayars as Euridice, and that Thomas Scherman was conducting the little orchestra society-sponsored program at Town Hall. The Westminister (College) chair

ed with its 25 male and 21 female voices, and, it occurred to Tollett,

from Princeton, N. J. was featur-

ng like a bird."

Jimmie Lee, whose musical education is being financed by the contributions of a number of organizations, individuals and busness firms in Big Spring, was the only colored member of the choir.

Zack's Retains Bowling Lead

Zack's, Leonard's and Clark's bowling teams were victorious in Women's Classic league play last been stumping through the coun-

Zack's keglers defeated Nathan's three games to maintain a four game lead in league standings Leonard's won three tilts from Nichols Fined \$38 Handy while Clark's team beat second-place Douglass two of three Jessie Pearl Watson of Nathan'

Holly, direct west offset, made a a single game with a score of 180. good flow on a 27 minute drillstem Dot Cauble, Zack's, won individual series laurels with a 497. Catherine Redding, also of Zack's was and operating a vehicle The reef was topped at 6.814, second best in both departments driver's license.

honors with totals of 748 and 2,137 erators penetrated 10 feet of sec. for high game and high series tion and ran the drillstem test from scores. Nathan's team ranked second with marks of 725 and 2,054.

•	The Standings:			
•	TEAM	W	L	Pct
	Zack's			.72
9	Douglass	57	27	.67
1	Douglass	48	36	.57
٠	Nathan's	44	40	.52
•	Handy	24	60	.28
1	Handy	18	66	.21
t	* SV	_		

CROCKETT, March 24. UB James (Dude) Frizzell, on trial in the ax killing of Joe (Al) Huff last Aug. 3, says he and Huff were drinking wine on the day of the slaying and he was unaware of his actions.

Frizzell testified in his own behalf yesterday in district court. Arguments in the case were to be gin today.

Jack May, father-in-law of the ant, testified his back was turned In northwest Mitchell, Doswell at the moment but that he knew No. 1 Solomon was erecting stor- the two youths were scuffling. May age, preparing for a test. It had was identified as the only witness

The three were in the woods

Royal Neighbors Meet

Royal Neighbors met Thursday afternoon in the WOW hall for a regular business session. Attending were Mrs. Oma Mc-Clanahan, Mrs. Claud Wright, Mrs. J. R. Broughton, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. B. F. Tyson and Mrs. R. L.

Collins in Athens

ATHENS, Greece, Mach 24. (B.—General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, arrived here by air today for a two-day visit. He will review a Greek Independence Day parade tomorrow and talk with King Paul.

20 Huks Killed

MANILA, March 24. 09 - Phil-Several calves bred in this area at least 20 Communist-led Hukbahave already been selected for lahaps yesterday in Batangas Prov-4-H club feeding projects, County ince, the service said today. The bloody clash occurred near Tanauan. There was no mention of constabulary casualties.

Czechs Deny Reports PRAGUE, March 24. UB - A gov

selected this week have already been delivered and placed on feed. Pry Walker of Center Point will feed out three calves of his own which were produced in 4-H breeding projects.

A calf selected from Donald Lay's herd will be fed by Wayne White. White also will feed one that he bred himself.

Other selections include one



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Tito's Regime To Be Endorsed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 24. UB - The campaign to bring out 100 per cent of Yugoslavia's voters to endorse Marshal Tito's independ-ent Communist regime in Sunday's national elections neared its climax today.

Victory for the unopposed Com-munist "People's Front" ticket is assured beyond doubt. More im-Kyushu, the Air Force reported toportant is what percentage can be day. claimed in favor of the tough "the choir was wonderful"
Then he noticed, "right in the center of the group was our little colored girl, Jimmie Lee Pitts, singing like a bird."

Dartisan-formed government which for nearly two years has defied the mighty Cominform and its Moscov leaders.

The Yugoslav national election partisan-formed government which for nearly two years has defied the

the first since 1945-are patterned strictly after Soviet lines, And as in other eastern European cour tries today, failure to go to the polls is regarded as auti-social. All Yugoslav men and women over 18. except those whose civil rights have been taken from them through conviction for crimes, are eligible to vote.

Judging from past state ano regional elections, a big tournout, probably ranging from 95 to very close to 100 per cent, is expected. Tito and his top lieutenants have try for the past two months, speaking to huge crowds in the cities and to small groups of peasants and workers in the villages.

On Traffic Counts

Steve Nichols, employed by traveling show, entered a plea of guilty to two traffic counts in justice copped high individual honors for court this morning and was fined \$38, including costs, by Justice of Nichols was accused of driving a

vehicle with outdated registration Pair Jailed Here On Check Charge

Samuel and Joyce Stephenson

who told authorities they came

here from Dallas, have been lodged in the county jail on charges of passing a hot check.

The couples said they lost their jobs recently and had been drinking. They had been working on a

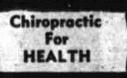
ranch south of town

Army Surgeon Dies

BERLIN, March 24. On - Col. C. R. Steward, 56, surgeon at the U. S. Army Hospital in Berlin, died of a heart attack today, Steward, of Jacksonville, Texas, is survived by his widow and a son, First Lt. Cleveland R. Steward, Jr., of Fort

Killed in Collision

TOKYO, March 24. (A — Pfe Robert B. Nesloney, 19, George West, Texas, was killed today in







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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Sins Of Youth", Paslms 25:7,

Conference Educational Secretary To Be Methodist Speaker Sunday

ive secretary of the Board of Edduring the morning sermon hour, nal, nothing is Spirit, but God and scation of the North West Texas Sunday, Sunday evening, Minister and His idea, Evil has no reality."

len, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Arnold Marshall Herbert Keaton, Arnold Marshall and Bernard Lamum. The selection at the Trinity Baptist church Sunto be brought is "Holy One Divine Redeemer," by Hamblin, During Sunday school superintendent, in the evening, Joyce Howard and charge of services.

Kitty Roberts will present the All departments of Kitty Roberts will present the All departments of the Sunday musical selection, "Peace I Leave school will assemble in the audi-

ject, "Forks of the Road."

cuss, "When Salvation Comes To A Home," from Luke 19:1-10. At will speak on "The Helpless Plight of Man." Members of the choir will present the anthem, "Send Forth Thy Light," during the morning day through Friday, at 10 o'clock. worship program and the selection, "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," during the evening service.

"If .. and Then," will serve as the morning sermon topic to be discussed by Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist church Sunday. Scriptural text may be found in II Chronicles 7:14. A religious moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock. Dr. O'Brien will speak on "The Sins of Youth," from Psalms

The Rev. W. B. Walker, district superintendent of the Abilene district, will fill the pulpit at the Church of Nazarene Sunday morning. Sunday school will begin at presented prior to Easter Sunday, 10 o'clock. The Rev. Lewis Pat-terson, pastor will conduct the eve-on the subject, "Let Us Go A Lit-

will discuss "The Tears Of Jesus." from Luke 19:41. Members of the heard in the selection, "Is Thy mon. Heart Right With God."

department with a sandwich supper at the church at 5 o'clock. The moving picture,

Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, will discuss the subject, "God Is

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Conference, will serve as guest connel will speak on the "Kingdom of God." Questions answered during the sermon will include "Kingdom of God." "Does the Kingdom of God." "Does the Kin

torium at 9:45 o'clock. Promo The Rev. Alsie H. Carieton, pastor, will be heard during the eventificates will be presented to the Sunday school students. The day evening at 8 o'clock. In the Sunday school lesson for the morning worship service. The Rev. Sunday school lesson for the morning will speak on the sub-ing will be based on the Numbers.

15 and 16. Pastor Marvin H. Clark will be At the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will distribute the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will distribute the Company of the One Vital Issue In The Religious Take W. King of Bonham, visitious World Today" during the morning worship bour. The eve-

> The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will speak or. "Over-Estimating Our Physical Suffering" at the morning service at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday. Members of the Ladies Aid' will have a social meeting in the home of Mrs. G. Oppegard 1003 Wood, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

'What Manner Of Man," will be discussed by the Rev. C. C. Harda-25:7, during the evening church way at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday morning. During the ovening the Rsv. Hardaway may be heard on the subject, "Master-ing Your Personal Conflicts."

In a prelude of services to be ervice beginning at 7:30 tle Farther," during the morning

The Rev. William Boyd of Hol- Y. Clinkscales,

A coffee will be held in the Par-Members of the Lain Simpson de- ish house Saturday evening at 7:30 partment of the Training Union o'clock in honor of the visiting will entertain the Young People's rector.

"What Is Expected Of A Chrispicture, 'The Story of tian," will be discussed by the will be projected at 6:30 Rev. Everett M. Ward at the State Street Baptist church Sunday morning. Text for the sermon may be found in II Cor. 6:11-18. BTC meets at the church at 7 o'clock to be followed by the evening ser-mon. The Rev. Ward will speak on "Why Prayers Are Not Answered Favorably," from the fourth chap-ter of James during the evening worship period.

St. Thomas Catholic church will Wins High Score 7 p. m. throughout the Lenten sea son. Stations of the cross and the penediction will be under the direction of the Rev. Theo Francis, pastor Mid-week services will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. and will consist of a question-box ser-mon and benediction. Sunday massmon and besediction. Sunday mass-es will be at the regular sched-uled time of 7 and 9:30 s. m. and week day masses are at 7:30 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30

p. m. Saturdays.
At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Lenten services will be at 7 p. m on Sundays and Wednesdays. Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 Is Party Hostess ck under the direction of the

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 26. The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, heither hath the eye seen, O God, beside hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for his that waiteth for him." (Isalah

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Stand therefore, having your loins girt about truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness." (Eph. 6:14) The lesson-sermon also in-cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baffer



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and His idea, Evil has no reality."

The Rev. J. Tilden Johnson, pastor of the Lees Baptist church, will speak on the subject, "Andrew Brought Peter To Jesus," during the morning service at the church Sunday. During the evening worship sermon at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Johnson will discuss the thought, "Can Any Good Thing Come Out Of Lees?" Midweek prayer services will be held Thurs-

Revival services at the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Bening minister is conducting the services. Herbert Love, church minister is host pastor. Services are held in the morning at 10 o'clock and at 7:30 each evening. Herbert Love, minister, can be heard over KTXC each Monday and Wednes-day mornings from 9:05 to 9:20

Square Dancers Have Session On Thursday Evening

Hubbard's band provided the music for the 49'ers Foot and Fiddle Square Dance club at the IOOF hall Thursday evening

Callers included Garner McAdams, Harry King, Lawrence Rob-inson and Gordon Hughes

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. The Woman's Missionary service at the Assembly of God John L. Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. meeting will be held at the church church. During the evening, the E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. C E. at 7:30 Monday evening and the flev. Love will present the ub- Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe mid-week prayer service will meet ject, "Seven Cries from the Cross." Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mc-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Proc-"A Lost Opportunity," from Acts the First Christian Church will and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. 26:28 will serve as the sermontopic to be discussed by the Rev.

James S. Parks at the East Fourth
Baptist church Sunday morning.

During the evening, the Rev. Parks

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choir will present the selection, denville, Okla., will celebrate Holy Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens, "I Am Satisfied," during the Communion at St. Mary's Episco-Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and morning service and during the pal church Sunday morning. He Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Kyle Milevening, the men's quartet will be will also bring the morning ser- ler, Jenny Miller, Jean Slaughter, Jim Moore of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Miam, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thom-Kenneth Manuel and guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Smith, So-Lowe and Alvin Lawson of Ster-

Mrs. Jack Cook

Mrs Jack Cook won high score when the Dessert Bridge club me in the home of Mrs Tommy Hutto

Mrs. Roy Bruce won second high Low score went to Mrs. Jack

Attending were: Mrs. Jack Irons Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Reu Creighton Mrs. Jack Cook Mrs. Travis Carleton and three guests, Mrs Roxie Dobbins, Mrs Roy Bruce and Mrs. Earl Cooper

Mrs. A. C. Durrant

GARDEN CITY March 24. (Spl) —Mrs. A. C. Durrant entertained with a party in her home Friday afternoon. Prize winners included Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. H. L. Lovell. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Mrs. Belle Wilkerson, Mrs. J. H. Cox, Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. W. G. Huggins, Mrs. Virgie Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Steve Cal-verley, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. H. E. Null of Big Spring.

Members of the senior class, en-tertained with a 42 and canasta party in the school lunchroom Fri-day evening. Pies and coffee were sold during the evening. Mrs. W. during the evening. Mrs. W. E. Chaney, senior class sponsor, directed the entertainment. Those ing casual, first cousin to the ahirt-serving as hosts included Wilma Dean O'Bannon, Neil Hughes, Edward Wegman, Charles Cunningham, Johanie Cline and C. B. 18, 20, 38, 38 and 40. Size 16 reguires 3% yards 35-inch fabric.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman brought the devotional at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church Monday afternoon. Instructions on the correct method of making reports were taught by Mrs. L. W. Johnson of Loraine. Attending were Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Mrs. Tom Ashill, Mrs. George Strigler and Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

Week and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young of Coahoma; Mrs. Estelle Garris and Coahoma; Mrs. Colis Rich, Sr., Jack and Beity of Clinton, Okis, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Locker of McCamey. roximately \$90.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

without feeling that in the average meeting there is a great need for club ethics.

Last week, we ran across what seemed to be a pretty good list and though they were written for of value La men's clubs, too. Written by Martha Lavina Hunt-

er of Dallas, they read as follows: 'Do not criticize your president, or et personalities enter into club relationship If you do not like a member do not fail to credit her with her achievements, or to include her name on a list you con-

applause "Do not accept an office, or a

chairmanship unless you intend to from 2 to 5 p. m. The paintings fulfil the duties and obligations will be on display until March 31. that it entais or wait until your name appears in the Year Book to resign if it is your intention to do Nu Phi Mu Group

"Do not remain silent during the then talk about it ortside and critright of the majority to rule and the minority to be heard, then yield graciously to the cute, then yield graciously to the rule of the

though you may know all about it. and never speak lor-ger than your

"As a chairman of a committee contact members and ask their cooperation, but do not allow your opinion to be biased by another's investigate and form your own. Remember that good judgement is privileged children in the com dependent on logical reasoning. Do not whisper to your neigh-

bor during business procedure, as it disturbs the meeting and disconcerts the president, "Remember points of view are

governed by different impressions 29 at 8 o'clock; preferential tea in and angles. and angles. "If you lose in a contest, con-

gratulate the winner, and make so unfavorable comment on her achievement. After you have served an or-

ganization as president, do not cease to be interested in its activities, or to work for its wel-

Training Course For Leaders Ends

representative, completed a training course for Girl Scout leaders Presents Program Thursday afternoon.

Miss Cates is now stationed in Colorado City, where she will be available to devote one week of each month to Big Spring leaders. Attending the course were Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. James McKinney and Mrs. M. A. Cook.

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ABILENE, March 24. (Spl) Visitors to the McMurry College Art department from now until March 31, will have an opportunity to view some 30 paintings from women's clubs, they might well be the State Department college, on loan from the Museum of Art,

> This is the exhibition which the State Department collected to send to Europe about three years ago as representatives of the best temporary art being done in the United States. The show is comprised of paint-

ings by Gropper, Prestopino, Rat-'If you are unavoidably late for ther, Bohrod, Gwathmey, Norris, meeting come in and be seated Booth, Weber, De Diego, Crawford very quietly, and should it be nec- Ganso, Carbino, De Martini, Refsessary for you to leave before reigier, Shahn, Bouche, O'Keefe, the meeting is over do so at a pause Howard, Hirsch, Morris, Beal, Benin the proceedings or during the nett, Brown, Jules and Lewndow

Open house is set for Sunday

"Do not remain sitent during the discussion of an important question Has Mode! Meet

Members of the Nu Phi Mu sorority of the Beta Sigma Phi hon-"When introducing a speaker do ored their rushees at a model not encroach on his subject even meeting in the home of Muriel Floyd, 704 Goliad, Wednesday eyening.

Quepha Preston and John Lou Callison brought the program. They discussed the "Customs and Traditions Of the Sorority.

Announcement was made that the sorority will entertain the undermunity with an Easter Egg hunt Melba Preston will be in charge of arrangements.

Other rush week activities will include a kid party in the home of Jean Meador, 1109 Wood, March mont. April 2, from 2 to 4 o'clock; and formal ritual and banquet at the First Methodist church, April at 7 o'clock.

Rushees attending the meeting and Mary Louise." Porter, Members present were Muriel Floyd Charlotte Miller, Barbara Lytle, Johnnie Kennon, Wilma Rudeseal, Lindel Gross, Mille Balch, Jean Meador, Melba Preston, Howard and Ruth Hobbs.

Mary Nell Cates, Girl Scout field Mary Ann Goodson For Sorority

program, "Speeches For Special Occasions," at the meeting of the Alpha Chi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the Hotel Settles Thursday evening.

Miss Goodson discussed the various methods for presenting gifts and the acceptable presentation speeches to use. She stressed that sincerity, geniality and appreciativeness were necessary in a presentation speech.

Miss Goodson also talked on the correct method of accepting gifts. She outlined the correct type of acceptance speeches for the vary ing degrees of formality and emphasized the need of proper appreciation for any honor or gift Ruth Webb presided during the

business session. Plans were dis-

Betty Franklin observed her birthday anniversary by present-ing a cake to the sorority. A social hour was held following the meeting. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Ruth Webb. Rhoda Miller, Jean Phillips, Min nie Earle Johnson, Maxine Ryan. Stella Wheat, Laura McFaxiane, Jamie Bilbo, Maxine White, Bo Bowen, Jeanne Burnam, Betty Franklin, Sally Moore and Mary Ann Goodson.

Named Sports Editor

Sam L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Anderson, 410 Owens, has been named sports editor of the Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Techno-logical college, Lubbock. Anderson is a juntor journalism major at the

Twenty-Two Big Springers Attend Study Institute Held At Stanton

eral demonstrations of methods of

ing churches were present: Big toms.

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Representatives from the follow- she told of their people and cus-

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About 90 persons, including 22 minal, Greenwood, Smith's Chapterial concerning the book. She Big Springers, heard Mrs. R. L. et, Odessa, First, Odessa, Belmont, Stated that teacher should emphasize approved worker, give several demonstrations of methods of Mrs. Browns used posters hand; the book by using maps, having Mrs. Brown used posters, hand- the book by using maps, having teaching mission books at a mis made movie sets and handwork to others to dress in costume to por-sion study institute held in Stanton demonstrate her discussions. As tray the various characters and she discussed various countries, by using additional material which can be obtained from the Baptist

> that mission books for children should deal with things in which children are interested. She said that books would seem more real if they were emphasized by the use of hobby crafts and miniature ani-

During her discussion, Mrs. Brown told something of the life of George Washington Carver, the How would you like to "Get ac- to just such an affair and it's be- first missionaries and the importquainted" at an "old time" box ing sponsored by the Ladies Auxil- ance of the missionaries of today supper next Thursday at 7:30 p. lary to the Fraternal Order of and of the crosses which conceal Christ such as fear, indifference

and superstition.
Mrs. J. C. Pickle of Big Springpresented the morning devotional which was entitled, "Lydia Of The There are any number of other Prepared Heart."

not stopped by The Herald or Coghoma Study organization's observance of "get Club Has Program acquainted week." please do so

Members of the 1941 Study rlub at Coahoma met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Tanner Wednesday. woman's page editor of The Her-

If you haven't planned a party during the business meeting. Funds or a special program, but you do were voted for the Penny Musical have a regular meeting scheduled fund and for the Latin-American for next week there's plenty of scholarship fund, time to work in an addition to

Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, program your program. If nothing else, have chairman, discussed the Indians each member answer roll call by of India and Paristan, She sold giving a sketch of himself, let of the customs and condition of the members have a try at intro- the reople there. At a Alfred Cars. ducing one another or just take gave a report or Mahatma Gand-

the time to get better acquainted hi. Atterding wer, Mr. J Paul Eproup.

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Court Holds Government Possesses Right To Enforce Loyalty Program

appeals.

The decision was split 3-1, but the majority held that "it is our clear opinion that the President may remove from government any person of whose loyalty he is not completely convinced."

government any person of whose loyalty he is not completely convinced."

This is an important ruling, and thus may be expected to progress to the final hearing before the Supreme Court. It arose out of the dismissal of a woman employe from an agency on the grounds that her loyalty was questionable. She denied and sued for reliastatement. In her suit, the raised the issue that the loyalty program

was not constitutional.

The trial court and court of appeals both held that the program is constitution-

nstitutionality of the government's al. The impact of it is that the President syment program has been apheid in need not have facts to substantiate his doubt of a person's loyalty; he just questions loyalty, that's enough.

This is pretty drastic in a sense, for it could be open to abuse. But logically, it is on rather firm foundation. No one has on rather firm foundation. No one has inherent right to a job with the government. The President may guess wrong now and then, and injustices may arise, but these are an incomparably lesser evil than the administrative machinery being burdened with persons of questioned loy-

Dr. Millikan Talks Without Some Of Abject Terror Over H-Bomb

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of the great living scientists—some folks would say he is the greatest, since his activity covers a larger field than most of his con-temporaries — reached his \$2nd birthday at Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday, full of

at Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday, full of wisdom, compassion and optimism.

Dr. Millikau, a Nobel prize-winner, thanks his "good fairy" for giving him many breaks, but told reporters that he must take credit for a few wise decisions himself, "for while the Great Architect had to direct, alone, the earlier stages, it is our sense of responsibility for playing our part to the best of our ability that makes us God-like." makes us God-like."

He was the first to isolate and meas-

ure the electron, an achievement that laid the foundation for the Atomic Age. And what does he think of the hydrogen dread potential successor of the A-

He is not at all certain "we can build such a bomb." As for the danger that the H-homb, If built, might split the earth

Government, like private business, should have the right to employ those who it believes to best fit, its needs. It should be free to remove those whom it considers poor security risks. But it should avoid abuse by reliance on facts,

asunder like a piece of cheese, he said: "If it were possible to make the hydrogen in all the seas combine at once into sellum, we probably could explode the whole earth and transform it into nebula. However, I'm still skeptical. I think it

would take a warmer lady than Mother Earth to make such a horror possible." Dr. Millikan is called the "sparkplug" of California Institute of Technology-Caltech for short. He "retired" as chairman of Caltech's Executive Council five years ago, but still keeps up a terrific pace, for

As for the hydrogen bomb, it is all theoretical. The principles are known—there are no porets about it—but it still has to be proved.

If there is any comfort in this great acientist's words, you're welcome to it. At least he talks without the abject terror that seems to dominate a great deal of in-formed and uninformed discussion.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Hal Tells Suffering Menfolk Why This Is A Woman's World

NEW YORK, W — THIS IS A WOMan's world, and for a good reason. Women
are better adapted to live in it.
Let us take a simple case, George Washington's father finds one of his favorite
fruit trees freshly axed. Very wroth he
looks up his son and saks:
"Did you cut down my cherry tree?"
Taxed directly in this way, the young
father-to-be of his country says:
"Yes, I did it with my little hatchet."

BUT SUPPOSE GEORGIE HAD WANTed to brazen it out. And said, "no, sir!"
His face would have flushed red, eyes have turned shifty — and he'd instantly have given himself away. And Pappy Washington would have put the cane to

pantaloons. Suppose, however, the same incident had opened to Martha Washington when she

"Did you chop down my cherry tree?"
demands her father.
"My, did someone chop down your nice
tree, Daddykins?" says she. "What'll happen around here next?"

"What I want to know is—did you cut it down with your little red hatchet?" asks father crossly.

little hatchet green last week." "Well, never mind that, Did-,"

"Why Daddykins!" exclaims Martha, "Look, there's a button off your new waist-

"YES, NOW YOU COME INTO THE mansion right this minute, and I'll sew another on, I don't know what would happen, Daddykins, if I weren't here to take care of you."

And helpless Daddykins would be led by

Martha from the scene of the crime and forget all about it. He would know in his heart that she had cut down the tree, but he would never bring up the matter

There two incidents show a basic dif-

and women to any situation. You will note that young Georgie not only confessed the deed—be named the weapon. Little Marths, on the other hand, not only refused to give a yes-or-no answer... She changed the subject, and got her male questioner to think she was doing him a favor in the bargain.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

While Working For Peace, Let's Be Prepared For Atomic Attack

I DON'T BELIEVE MOSCOW OR LONdon or Washington, or any other major capital, actually believes that war is imminent. They all know that it is possible, but they think it isn't probable in the near

Why? Well, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winning scientist of Pasadena, California, gave us a very good reason in an interview Wednesday. He said he isn't at all certain that man can make a hydroges bomb, but he added that "we and our possible adversary now possess the instruments to destroy each other."

IN SHORT, EVERY CAPITAL IN THE world knows that the first one to toes an

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atomic bomb in anger is going to get hell hombed out of itself in return.

Does this mean peace? Not at all, We still have the cold war with us. There are a lot of us who can't envision an end to the cold war now.

But as we work for peace, let's do so

But as we work for peace, let's do so in the spirit of our ancestors who broke the ground in the new world with their flint-locks loaded and ready. Preparedness is a powerful deterrant to aggression.

Many western observers believe the danger of another major shooting war would become great if Russia and her satellites should gain a heavy balance of power over the western nations. And of course, Moscow has precisely the same view as regards the western bloc.

THE CRUCIAL TEST WOULD SEEM THE CRUCIAL TEST WOULD SEEM to lie in southeast Asia. There lies the balance of power, if Russis should gain control of this vast area is addition to what she already has in Europe, she would be potential ruler of the world.

I believe the cold war must run its course before we can know whether there will be a hot war. If and when we get Issuing peace it will have to be founded on something more than fear.

Peace hased on fear cannot endure.

NEW YORK th.—Picture windows can be added to lighthouses and radio towers as hazards to migrating birds. The Audubon Magazins reports birds frequently fly into such windows, particularly ones that rational across two sides of a ruom. Apparently this deceives the birds into trying to fly through the room. The magazine is asking resolves for any practical ideas on keeping the hirds afe whitever.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Acheson Cannot Deal Successfully With Foreign Affairs While Fi ghting Critics

The President must be looking for a way to restore a measure of confidence and some national unity in the conduct of foreign affairs. That cannot be done by as unending series of rebuttals to meet an unending series of allegations. It is always difficult to prove a negative, and in meeting the kind of attack which Senator McCarthy is carrying on the Administration is in the position of having to prove that it has a perfect record.

In a free society like our own, where people have never been regimented, and have taken it for granted that they can say what they think and associate with anyone they choose, it is impossible to prove that everyone has always thought all the right thoughts and associated only with the right people.

The situation is one which it is not easy to resolve under our system of government. For there is no obvious and accepted procedure by which Secretary Acheson can compel the Congress to resder a responsible judgment on himself. There is nothing in on himself. There is nothing in our practice which enables him to do what he so clearly needs to do,—namely to sak a vote of comfidence, to sak the Republicans and the Democrats to stand up and be counted as to whether they will support him or whether they wish him to resign.

rign.

Yet he can not carry on much longer unless he has the support of his own party and a certain amount of tolerance and respect amounts. of his own party and a certain amount of tolerance and respect from the opposition. No human being can think clearly and effectively under such virulent and persistent personal attack. And no fecretary of State can hope to deal successfully with our allies, with the undecided and wavering peoples, and with the Soviet opposition, if his standing at home is so deeply challenged.

The real problem confronting the President turns on the fact that to let Mr. Acheson resign under this assault, without a vindication of the Department of State, would mean that his successor had apart from the special complication of the Hiss case—to carry the same burden of allegations. If anyone doubts this, let him name a man qualified for the post who could command hi-partisan support. If there is such a man available, he is badly needed now.

My own hunch is that while a new Secretary may be needed, he will not prouper easily or for very long until the Administration and the people recognise that events have caused a crisis in United States foreign policy. The autauit on Acheson does not spring from his own personal vulnerability alone but chiefly from the shock and dismay of the diplomatic defeats which we have suffered during the part years from the collapse of the Truman doctrine of containment in China, the disunity of the Atlantic alliance, the revival of Germany, and the grave disequilibrium in the balance of mallitary power caused by the Soviet achievement of the atomic bomb.

of our foreign policy in this time being unsolved, those who would wish to support the Administra-tion are silenced and are at a loss while the irresponsible op-position runs wild looking for scapegoats. Because Mr. Acheson has not got policies which deal successfully with the formid-able power of Russis, the Mc-Carthys are able to get a hear-ing for the accusation that he and his Department are infiltrat-

The real trouble, however, is that the Department has not been infiltrated by enough men who are able to measure correctly the limits of American power and influence, and to shape our policies and our commitments

much bigger than our deeds; now we are in the backwash and reaction, which is always pain-ful and embarrassing, of being forced to live internationally within our means.

The strongest Secretary of The strongest Secretary of State will not find that an agreeable experience. But the budg of our foreign commitments has become gravely unbalanced, and if we are not able to take the decisions which will balance it, events which we shall not control will do that in spite of us.

overextended, we have promis-

ed so much more than we can

fulfill, we have demanded so

much more than we can enforce,

we have used words that are so

Broadway-Mark Barron

Actors Guild President Hits Director, Senator

HOLLYWOOD, UP - Rouald Reagan, hardy defender of the acting craft, today aimed a left ish at Alfred Hitchcock and a. right cross at Senator Johnson. Director Hitchcock became the

target when he remarked yesterday that "actors are really children," living partly in a make-believe world. That, he de-clared, is why they get into head-lined scrapes. Public censure is greater because of over-publici-ning of film stars in recent years, he added.

he added.
Regan president of the Screen Actors Guild, made this

reply:
"I agree with Mr. Hitchcock that stars are over-publicized. But this is not a publicity we seek, and we would be happier 'I agree that the nature of

our work—dealing in simulated emotion—does have an effect on us. You can't come home after spending the day portraying grief, rage or insane fear and not be emotionable dealing. nally drained.

"I agree that we are such children that we have managed to create and run an organiza-

Atomic Age Business

MISSOULA, Mont. Of — When fones G. Wong, Jack J. Wong and George O. Wong incorporated Ding Ho, Inc., to deal in, manufacture and produce food products and operate a refrigeration business, they had a long look forward. They also obtained the right to operate in connection with their business vehicles powered by atomic energy—as well as vehicles powered by such old-fashloned things as jet and rocket propulsion, gasoline or electricity.

Siamese Calves

BRISBANE, UP - Butchers took BRISHANE, Of — Butchers took amese twin caives from a cow sughtered at Cairns, North seemsland. The caives, about six on the cairnest point of the cairnest the coulders to the hindquarters. They are the first slamese caives seen

tion (the S.A.G.) that is second to none in its contribution to the motion picture industry.

"I agree that we are such children that every year we gladly participate in governmen d drives even though we are discriminated against tax-wise as

discriminated against tax-wise as is no other group.

"And we are such children that we believe Mr. Hitchcock would like to jots us—because he has never directed a picture without stapping on some goo and appearing in a scene like a transient cherub."

Reagan's blows were not so gentle when aimed at Senator-Johnson (D-Colo.), who has proposed federal licensing of films

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and actors to curb "immorality and lewdness" in the movies.
"Senator Johnson's immunity on the Senate floor does not grant him immunity from being a gentleman," said Reagan, "I helieve he put over a cheap political trick to get his name in the papers in an election year."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

FELICITY (fe-lis'I-tI) MOUN REAT HAPPINESS; APPROPRIATENESS APTNESS, AS OF A REMARK; AUSO, A WELL-CHOSEN EXPRESSION

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Honest'Fence-Straddlers' Are Confused By Dishonest Brethren

This unkempt, somewhat bedraggled, yet, to a certain extent, dignified character that draws our attention today might appear as any "curbstone philosopher" in any one of hundreds of towns.

"I'm no fortuin teller, young man," he began. "But I can tell you a few things about yourself—things you already know, of course, but probably some that you haven't fully recognized.

"How do I know? Well, you see these things don't necessarily apply to you exclusively. I might tell them to 90 percent of the people I meet and they would be

of the people I meet and they would be just as true in each case as they are in

"As a starter, let me tell you your definition of a conservative. In my books the odds say that its anyone who is more conservative than you are.

"And, if that is true, then anyone who is more liberal in their views than you

"And furthermore, young man, if I were a betting man I would wager that anyone who is more cautious with his money than you are is a miser in your eyes. And by the same reasoning, people who spend their money more freely than you do are regarded as extravagant by

"You see, young man, each human being is likely to set himself up as a standard of comparison. As I mentioned before, he may not realize it, but he does it subconsciously anyway.

"Consequently, most men are fence straddlers' by nature. In their own minds they are alting in the middle, or at a happy medium between extremes.

"But few men like to be called fence straddlers. Se they try to develop an extreme attitude on something and then scream to high heaven about it to stem away from such a label. That's when the trouble sets in, because they 'muddy the water', to use a common political expression, and then the honest fence straddlers are unable to detect the both straddlers are unable to detect the

"Take this communism question, a tance. It's all cluttered up, and if

instance. It's all cluttered up, and it's I were a betting man I would wager that a bunch of fence straddlers trying to appear as something else are responsible. "But you can't go around talking a let and remain a good, honest face straddler, and I've been saying too much about this business. Move along, young man, and let me climb back on the fance."—WACH, MCNAIR.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Bailey Case Throws Doubt Upon Loyalty Plan's Constituti onality

the Supreme Court to decide: Is the President's loyalty program constitutional in the way it's being carried out?

The program's purpose is to fire gov-ernment employes found to be disloyal or whose loyalty is considered questionable. Take the case of Miss Dorothy Bail-

She worked in the U. S. Employment Service. Her work was satisfactory, And her job did not involve national security, It was a so-called "non-sensitive" job. As part of the loyalty program, the FBI

investigated her and turned its informa-tion over to the loyalty board set up to carry out the program. THE BOARD NOTIFIED MISS BAILEY it had ben informed she at one time was Communist Party member. She denied

this and protested she was entirely loyal to the United States. She was allowed to appear at a hearing before the board, to bring her lawyers, and to produce witnesses who testified for

But-she was not allowed to know where the board got its information. Nor was she allowed to see or know her accusers. Therefore, she was denied the chance to

question them. She was fired because, the board said,

She was fired because, the board said, there were "reasonable grounds for belief that Miss Bailey is disloyal to the U. S." She appealed to the U. S. District Court here. She lost.

Then she appealed to the next highest court, the U. S. Court of Appeals here. She lost in that court Wednesday, She has one more appeal left—to the Supreme Court, which will be asked to give the final word on whether the loyalty program procedure is right.

THE OPINION OF THE THREE-JUDGE appeals court was not unanimous. Two

The majority opinion covered 22 pa Edgerton's dissent took another 10. The two opinions covered many points. Some of them very technical. There's room here

for explaining only one.

The majority opinion, in brief, said no one can claim working for the government as a right. There's nothing in the Constitution guaranteeing anyone a government

Since a person has no right to a government job, the President can fire him from a government job without any explanation at all, if that's the way the President

In other words, since be right to a just involved, no right is taken away even if he's fired without seeing his accuser or knowing precisely of what he's accused

BUT SUPPOSE THE INDIVIDUAL in this case, Miss Balley—is injured in this kind of situation, particularly at this time when being tagged with "commu-ism" may mean real hardship for the

conditions as littery as they are and Com-munists trying to infiltrate the government. an individual may be hurt but the govern

But Judge Edgerton said Miss Bailey interest and the public interest, instead of being in conflict, coincide, Why? Because there was no record offered the court prove Miss Bailey was disloyal, and— Since dismissal from the government disloyalty grounds is a punishment, a should have been given full protec of the law. That is, a procedure, or trial, where she could face her accusers and be given the chance to refute them, is

While a person may have no right to government job, the judge argued that is James Proctor—upheld the loyalty proce-dure. The third judge, Henry W. Edgerton. He didn't think Miss Balley had one.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Vandenberg's Absence Creates Gap On Foreign-Policy Front

gle into the upper chamber at the stroke of noon these days, their eyes are apt to turn to the third desk from the middle in the second row on the Republican side. But for a month now they have not

found Sen. Arthur Vandenberg in his place nor are there any firm assurances about when his health will permit him to return. He is much missed. The senior Republican is not only an influential voice on legislation; he is a senator who enjoys his membership in the club and contributes to its good fellowship.

Senator Vandenberg's absence is also remarked upon fearfully by supporters of the present foreign policy, especially ECA and the military assistance program. They do not perceive senior senators with comparable influence among the other four Republicans on Foreign Relations and they suspect the isolationist tinge in Senator Taft and Minority Leader Wherry.

As of now such forebodings are unjustified, according to Republicans in a position to speak with knowledge and authority.

It is predicted that the Republicans Senator Vandenberg's absence is also

It is predicted that the Republicans on the Foreign Relations committee— Senators Wiley, Smith of New Jersey, Hick-enlooper and Lodge—can be depended upon for reasonable support of administra-tion policy. An ECA bill is viewed as tion policy. An ECA bill is viewed as certain of approval with a compromise cut that will not damage its effectiveness. It is stressed that to date the McCarthy charges and the demands for Secretary of State Acheson's resignation are personal to senators and neither widespread nor a matter of party policy. Incidentally, Minority Leader Whorry's foud with the secretary is a very hard site; Wherry voiced the lone no to his confirmation to' the cabinet post.

It is not denied that Senator Vandenberg's illness leaves a very wide gap in the foreign-policy front. Furturately, one

new schemes afoot that require ground ects already in operation which have been generally approved by the public.

The Appropriations committee, ever eager to encroach upon the legislaties committees, will probably be embold ed but floor fights can always be made against its actions. The combined factors that weaken

President's position on the Hill are se

in some quarters as one reason for the long delay in vital appointments whi require Senate confirmation, such as Atomie Energy Commissioners A che man and one other-and a chairman the National Security Resources Boar the National Security Resources Board.
Men who have already proved acceptable to senators have been given first call upon these jobs, including Secretary Gendon Gray of the Army, Secretary Synington of Air and ECA Ambassador Harman. It is understood that Gray at least has finally refused, pleading his wifes health as his reason for going home to the firesidency of the University of North Carolina.

It is one of the administration cou-gainst Senator McCarthy that he tra-erms working for the government into a hetacle race.

Today's Birthday

GEORGE SISLER, born March 34, in Manchester, Obio-Greet first baseman of the St. Louis Browns and member of baseball's hall of fame, he tied Ty Cobb's batting record of 420 in 1921.



Jose Villalobos is in the tiny oneprotected from movement to another prison by a temporary injunction. He is charged in Texas with the murder of Presidio Counbad, N. M.

Sheppard Air Force Base will get wage increases averaging 12 cents wage increases averaging 12 cents an hour beginning April 16.

The raise was ordered after a survey in Wichita Falls of comty Sheriff O. W. (Blackie) Morrow Papers requesting the extradition on a lonely mountain road on of Villalobos were signed yesterday March 12.

flight that seven persons here have ficials. Rentified pictures of Villalobos as those of Juan Carrasco, who lived and worked here in 1948. Wood said he had evidence that this country.

Texas officers say they have evidence that a man being held in Mexico as the admitted slayer of a Texas sheriff is actually a U. S. Carrasco registered for the draft here in 1948 and earlier at Wichitza Falls, March 24. Fort Davis, Tex.

in Austin by acting Gov. Wardlow Deputy Sheriff Ed Edwards and Lane. They were sent to Washing-Texas Ranger John Wood said last ton for transmission to Mexican of-

-About 200 civilian workers at Edwards said the sheriff's de- Sheppard Air Force Base will get survey in Wichita Falls of comparable wage scales.

WICHITA FALLS, March 24.

Dust Proves Fatal FORT WORTH, March 24. 48-

Stewart was born in Louisville,

will be in Waco.

Rancher Dies

wes. Later Walter Preston Stewart! and his brother, Willis, operated fradication Of About 1910 Stewart sold much of his land in Central West Texas and moved to the Dallas area.

Much of the early pioneer hisory of Texas is contained in the daily diary Stewart kept since he DALLAS, March 24, UR -- Walwas 20. In recent years he planned ter Preston Stewart, 87, pioneer to write a book based on his diary. Texas rancher and cattleman, died The chronicle is contained in more yesterday at his home here. Funeral services will be held than 50 volumes-many of themhere tomorrow morning. Burial paper back ledgers stored for safe. Mexico, the U. S. director has ankeeping in a Dallas bank

Survivors include the widow, the B J. Tyler of Fort Worth was kill. father, Malcome Graeme Stewart, a daughter, Mrs. James T. Mont-The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Servout of control on a dirt road east
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Foot And Mouth

scientists and lay personnel of the joint Mexico-U. S. Aftosa commission are optimistic over the possibility of wiping out the disease in nounced.

General Harry Johnson, speakstock committee last night said ed yesterday when his truck went when he was six years old. His gomery, Scarsdale, N. Y.; two there had been no new outbreaks ed in December."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 24, 1950

We are not overconfident and Vernon Man Found we are determined not to be surprised," Johnson said. "But both scientists and lay personnel of the commission are optimistic over the possibility of wiping out the disease in Mexico.

"As an index of progress, in the first three months of 1949 we eradicated 6,996 animals found infected in approximately 30 outbreaks. For lice. the first two and a half months this year there have been no out-Fifteen animals were breaks. Ky., and came to Texas with his former Frances Graham of Waco; ing at a meeting of the joint live- eradicated but they were carryovers from an infection discover-

Of Unsound Mind

VERNON, March 24. UN - After day a jury found a 44-year-old man of unsound mind and he was or-dered to a state mental hospital. .The man appeared at a local bank with a loaded rifle under one arm and made confused requ for money. Bank officials called po-

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Water Authority

studying recommendations from tieo of "All the King's Men," West Texas spokesmen that a new state water control commission be erested and a new appropriation formula adopted.

The committee, named by Homer A. Hunter of Dallas, water engineering consultant for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. urged that either the State Board of Water Engineers be given more power or that a new commission, similar to the Railroad Commission.

D. A. Bandeen, manager of the WTCC, proposed a new formula "that water be appropriated within the respective areas in accordance with its availability as related to

R. M. Wagstaff of Abilene, who authored the state's present municipal water, priority law, urg ed that no change be made in the

Homer Grant of Lubbock, president of the West Texas Domestic Water Association, said that the Hoover Commission recommenda-tion would make domestic water the first consideration in allocating federal funds for construction of

Hunter proposed a five-point program: 1 Invest complete power in

state commission. 2. Review all outstanding approprintions of water and revoke those not used after due potice.

and cancel affy excess; 4. Give the commission power to halt pollution. 5. Find out fust how much wa-

ter is available. Bandeen contended that his new ormula would be consistent with present government trends and is dministratively practical. He criticized allocation of water for hyfro-electric use when there was not enough for domestic use in



stunt offered few surprises, except one of the biggest traffic jams in Hollywood Boulevard history. Without exception, the awards went according to predictions. Crawford, who was once consign.

ed to the oblivion of B pictures, leaped from his seat when he heard Jane Wyman read his name as the winner. He could say little more than 'Thank God.'

had no idea whether or not he would win, I suggested that all the polls indicated his victory.

Miss De Havilland was calmer. She accepted the award from James Slewart with dignity becoming the fifth star in motion picture academy history to win the grand prize twice. Other double winners are Belte Davis, Spencer Tracy, Frederic March and Luise Rainer.

3. Review appropriations to cities same sections vein that won me awards for To Each His Own, and The Heiress," she said after-wards. She added that it was 'more stunning" to win the second time.

> Joseph L. Mankiewicz for "A Letter to Three Wives; screenplay-Mankiewicz for the same film story and screenplay - Robert Pirosh for "Battleground" motion picture story - Douglas Morrow for "The Stratton Story; original song—Frank Loesser for Shell Service Station, located at McDaniel, operator of the Shell Cin- 3rd and Gregg streets. "Bahy It's Cold Outside"; Winton Hock for 'She Wore a Yellow Ribben' in out the day at the modern auto- the past 10 years. He was formercolor, and Paul C. Voge lefor "Bat-

presented by his old tapmate, Ginger-Rogers, Astaire accepted via radio from New York.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 24, 1980 | 'ALL KING'S MEN' VOTED BEST FILM

West Texans Ask Olivia De Havilland, Crawford Creation Of New Win Coveted Academy Awards

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS - Olivie De Havilland (left) and

Broderick Crawford (right) took top honors in the 1949 award of "Oscars," symbolic of the best movie work of the year. Miss De

Havilland's role in "The Heiress" and Crawford's pert in "All The King's Men" gave them first choice when swards were made

maker. De Mille's garish films gram was a greeting from Presi-have never before been honored dent Truman.

Other special Oscars went to of the academy's old time glamor

Italy's "The Bicycle Thief" as the A dozen searchlights pierced the

best foreign language film: Bobby sky over the Pantages Theater

Driscoll as the best Juvenile per- near Hollywood and Vine. A crowd

former, and to Jean Hersholt for estimated by police at 3800 yowled

his services to the industry and for their film favorites. The se-

New Shell Station

To Open Saturday

urday for Ollie McDaniel's new be attendants, the manager said.

Open house will be held through- service station business here for

motive service station and appli-ty operator of the Guif Service sta-

There will be favors and refresh- from 6 q. m. to 9 p. m. daily, Me-

station's first day of business.
The Shell Service Station is one Third Anti-Cold Drug

80 and U. S. 87, the new station day accused a third company of has wide driveways and easy ac- "false and misleading" advertising the spacious interior of the store to promote the sale of anti-cold is arranged for convenient dis-play of accessories and service equipment, Glass on three sides of thistamine preparation sold under

Daniel said.

VISITORS INVITED

ments for all guests during the op-

Special awards will also be made

Located at the intersection of two transcontinental highways, U. S.

The station has separate wash-

en gallons of gasoline purchased. There will also be gifts for chil-

Grady Harland is to be in charge

o fthe Shell Service station's service department. Billy Baker is to

supervise gasoline sales. Pat Me-

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

dren, McDaniel announced

ening day, McDaniel announce

The Irving Thalberg Award, for cut-gown honors, and at least one

The ceremony marked a renewa

tresses seemed to vie for lowest-

Service station, has been in the

FTC Clamps Down on

The Federal Trade Commission to-

at the Pantages Theater, Hollywood, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

HOLLYWOOD, March 24, OR -Olivia De Havilland, the love stary-STAMFORD, March 24. In the del Victorian in "The Heiress," and Texas Water Code Committee is Broderick Crawford, ruthless poli-Hollywood's highest honor night-the Academy Award.

"All the King's Men" was named the best picture of 1949. Radio Actress Mercedes McCamlast regular legislature ended a bridge was selected the best sup-series of hearings here Tuesday. "All the King's Men." her first movie. Hoosier Dean Jagger, who tucked away his toupee to play a "Retreaded" Army officer in "Twelve O'Clock High," snagged an Oscar as the best supporting

Hollywood's biggest

The bulking actor later said he

"Yeah." he replied, "But the poll said Demay was going to beat Tru-

'I would like to continue in the

Other major awards: Direction

tieground" in black and white.

This year's special awards were taire for his "High Art" in a must cal picture. It was sentimentally tion, and tire departments.

The new station is to be open tleground" in black and white.

Cecil B. De Mille was eited for his 37 years of creating film eples. Despite the fact that he has long to visitors and patrons during the noteworthy. One went to Fred As-

Bayarian Politics Needs Clown Suit

MUNICH, US - If Bavarian pol itics could be costumed it would wear a clown suit part of the time. The "Intersocial Party" wants everybody injected with truth serum "At regular intervals" to educate them in the ideals of community life. Then there's August-Hacker who lives in Nugmbers. So far his party includes himself, his wife and 12 friends, but he's still in there pitching. He calls his outfit the "Republican Union of Germany". Hacker declares his jam is for eventual union with the Republican party in America, because "we have a natural affinity". He doesn't try to reconcile his plan to "socialize everything" with the G.O.P. of America, Another party-starter named Dr.

Another party-starter named Dr. Dr. Dr. (and that's correct) Hans Veller wants to dispense with a other parties. What comes after this is accomplished has not yet been made clear. Aifred Loritz wants government by experts and not by politicians. His Economic Reconstruction party has 12 members in the west German parlia

Bavaria's rolling hills are álways good for a political headache. A staunch, pro-democratic Bava-rian official thundered, "If people don't believe in democracy, they'd better go to a concentration

Stomach Opening

Queen Victoria Hospital saved the life of a three-day-old baby by cutting an opening between its stomach and intestine, It was a rare operation that has been per formed only once before in Melbourne. An X-ray had shown the baby had no opening between his atomach and intestine. high quality of work by a produc-er, was not presented this year. throng.

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Think back to when you first started to notice it. Check back to some accident that may have jarred the spine enough to cause misalignment. Accidents and the following case illness take on a new meaning now. Investigate the relation of spine and illness.

Dr. D. G. Gibbs

GIBBS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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the building permits attendants to the trade name "Kriptin" and manvatch all approaches from the in- ufactured by Whitehall Pharmacal The FTC complaints closely fol-

ing and lubricating departments. lowed those made earlier in the permit the maximum in fast week against Bristol-Myers Co. and and efficient service. McDaniel the Anahist Co., Inc., also of New said. A four-man staff will assist York. The trade commission acthe owner in operating the station cused all three firms of "unfair and Among the prizes to be given deceptive" practices in advertising Saturday is a General Electric their antihistamine products.

A pound of Iodana bacon will Stabbings Are Fatal be given customers with each sev- To Two of Quartet

nembers of a Latin-American famfly were stabbed, two of them fatally, last night when the wife of Concepcion Diaz Saenz, 30, threatened to leave him,

PAY You got 12 tablets aunt, Luz Hernandez, 40. Mrs. Saenz had a deep stab wound in her shoulder and her five-month-old son was in a critical continuous. Dead were: Saenz and his wife's Mrs. Saenz told police her hus-band stabbed the two women and the child, then plunged the 6-inch

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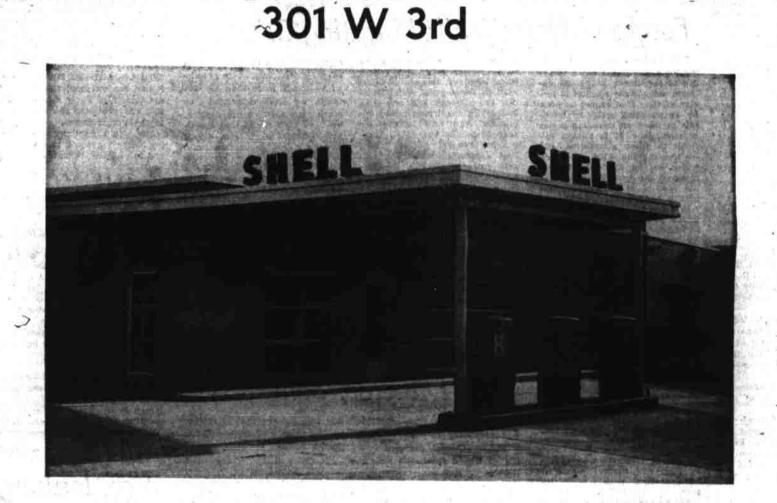


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DAY - SATURDAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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FIGURES IN LOYALTY PRO-

GRAM DECISION - United

States Court of Appeals has up-

held the constitutionality of the government's employee loyalty

program in a decision on the

case of Dorothy Bailey (above), a former \$8,000-a-year employee

of the federal security agency.

The tribunal ruled any govern-

ment worker may be fired by a loyalty board. Miss Bailey was

dismissed in February 1949, on

grounds her loyalty was ques-tionable. Miss Bailey's case will

Court. She poses at a television program in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

Union Rejects

Chrysler Offer

and 50,000 others indirectly.

back its promise to pay pensions.

The proposal would provide \$100

a month pensions, including fed-

eral social security. The company called for a five year contract.

Condition of Ad Neal, San An-

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as inadequate.

DETROIT, March 24 W-Chry-

House Group Okays

\$689,058,181 Arms

Twelve Pages Today

Senate Rows Over Vote On Farm Measure

absentee senators today in an effort to untangle a pariamentary snarl over a farm price support bill.

The issue: Should the Senate reconsider its 37 to 33 roll

call vote late yesterday that approved the measure dealing with potatoes, cotton and peanuts.

Opposing camps, split largely along party lines, predict-ted victory but debate may con-

tinue indefinitely.

It was a good bet there would be no vote until each side felt fair. ly sure it had enough senators pres-

Several lawmakers were report ed flying back here from speech or re-election campaign trips. Senator Russell (D-Ga) who

stepped in as leader for cotton and peanut area lawmakers when they feared victory might change to defeat late yesterday, told a report-

"I'm pretty certain we can round up enough of the absentees to uphold the original Senate action." But Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, made the same claim for opponents;

"I think we'll get the votes to defeat this conference report." The legislation was in the form of

a report from a Senate-House con ference committee which adjusted differences between Senate and

Both sides conceded that the comrote, favored the Democratic South. 2.58 percent. t would increase acreage of cotton and peanuts that could come under price support programs.

At the same time it would be unwelcome in commercial potato reas, chiefly in the North, because would end price supports on potaoes after this year unless rigid controls were applied.

Only 70 of the 96 secators voted on the original roll call yesterday that approved the conference

Millikin of Colorado and Donnell and Kem of Missouri.

publicans and five Northern Demo-crats: Benton and McMahon of Con-necticut. Doubles of McMahon of Connecticut, Douglas of Illinois, Leh-

man of New York and Taylor of Idaho. Southerners then sought to nall this victory down by a customary maneuver of asking to reconsider aler Corp. offered the striking CIO and then killing that by a motion United Auto Workers today a \$30,- to "lay on the table." For many 000,000 pension fund. The union years this tactic has succeeded,

immediately rejected the proposal usually by a voice vote.

But the clincher backfired It was the second proposal made the motion to table the reconsidera. this week by Chrysler workers tion motion.

Three days ago the company ag-reed in principle to a funding plan. **OBJECT IN SKY** It went further today with an of-SIGHTED HERE fer to set up a \$30,000,000 fund to

spotted in the sky over Big Spring this morning, but those who observed it were of the opinion that it was a planet, rather than a mysterious disk. Wally Slade, 1402 Main St. re-

ported that several persons in that area watched the object gelo, was reported to be critical in a San Antonio hospital Friday shortly after 9 a. m. He described it as "very bright", and said that from descriptions he had morning. He sustained a stroke during the weekend, and physiheard he thought it could be a cians reportedly had despaired of planet.

Officials Charged In Sales Of Horse Meat

Meat company officials in two fan R. S. Martin said he was sure Texas cities face misdemeanor charges of handling horse meat disguised for sale as choice beef

Yesterday Wilson Wagers, head of a Houston meat packing firm, was charged with offering horse meat for sale as food for humans.

DUICKIES — Ken Reynolds



Wagers thought he was buying beef-at 97 cents a pound. Earlier three meat company of-

ficials in Fort Worth were charged under a new state law which upon conviction carries a maxi-mum fine of \$1,000 or 30 days to two years in iall, or both. The three—O. T. Morris, I. B. Chapman, and E. E. Bagley—also said they thought they bought beef.

Both the Houston and Fort Worth officials said they bought the meat from a Dallas firm.

from a Dallas firm. State and federal inspectors have orse meat made in Texas during February were shipped from Chi-cago to Dallas, then distributed over the state.

In Minneapolis, Minn., yester-day, Louis Bisken, 28, posted a 82,000 bond before federal authori-ties on a charge of illegal trans-ties on a charge of illegal trans-ties on a charge meat from Chi-woman, was reported here Friday worning. ties on a charge of illegal transportation of horse meat from Chicago to Dallas.

al grand jury on three counts of handling nearly 15,000 pounds of horse meat which had been labeled tenderioin. Indicted with Risker was Meyer Gilgus, a Kansas City, Mo., food-broker.

Mrs. Roberts has for a number of months been under eare in a Port Worth hospital.

Hornee Garrett, Mrs. Robert's grandson, and G. H. Hayward, manager of the Roberts interests, left for Fort Worth Friday morning.



POLICE CHARGE DURING MILAN RIOTING - Riot police charge across Milan's Porta Romana during a battle preceding the call for the 12-hour general strike throughout Italy. Stone roadblocks were laid by the demonstrators to hinder police riot cars. This scene preceded the violence throughout Italy which resulted in one death, hundreds injured and a roundup of demonstrators. Violence continued in San Severo where at least 18 were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

FIVE FIRMS MAKE LOW BID

\$950,000 Local School Bond Issue Sold At 2.58 Per Cent

awarded a contract Thursday night liad and State streets. promise measure, passed earlier for the sale of a \$950,000 bond is. Under terms of the contract, yesterday by a 196 to 153 House sue at an average interest rate of \$430,000 in bonds maturing from

> Five companies joined in the successful bid, which was the low figure of eight submitted. Firms associated in the low bid

vere Rauscher-Pierce Co. of San Antônio, First National Bank of Dallas, Dittman and Co. of San Antonio, Rowles-Winston and Co, of Houston and Dallas Rupe and

The bonds were voted by the school district on March 7. Funds agreement.

The winning side included 34 used to finance construction of a Democrats and three Republicans: new senior high school and gym-

No. 80 Planned

Chamber of commerce represen atives and county judges from cities on U.S. highway No. 80 beween Ranger and Odessa adopted program Wednesday aimed at improvement of the road between

Weatherford and El Paso. water, unanimously approved a motion made by J. H. Greene, Big spring chamber manager, that a At Saturday Meet committee be named to invite resident highway engineers and members of the State Highway commission to travel the section of road. They would be conducted through various counties and cities by local officials as part of a request for elimination of traffic bottlenecks and general improvement of

highway 80. John Womble, Abilene chamber of commerce manager, was named chairman of the committee. He requested that the chamber of commerce manager, chairman of highway committee and county judge from each city and county on the

route served with him.

The Wednesday meeting had been called by Womble "to coordinate to work of various counties in removing bottlenecks and improving highway 80 all along the

Big Spring was represented by Greene, George White, chairman of the local highway committee, and Douglas Orme, representing the chamber's traffic and safety However, Houston City Veterinar- Dibrell was unable to attend.

Deaths of Trio Ruled Murder and Suicide

NEWCASTLE, March 24. (#) -Justice of the Peace J. T. Rickman has ruled that Gene Buchanan, 54,

the bodies said: "I read the sign-

Mrs. Dora Roberts' Condition Is Worse

soybeans.

Described by the department by a "noteworthy" research achievement, the discovery soon should make it possible for nutrionists and doctors to give better advice in the preparation of life-prolonging diets.

Specifically, the new discovery is a method for measuring the amino ting food production goals.

1951 through 1972 will bear an interest rate of 2.75 percent and \$520,000 maturing from 1973 through 1980 will bear 2.5 percent interest. A premium of \$52.50 will be allowed. est cost of \$527,800, or an average of 2.5802 percent

A total of 41 firms from various Texas cities as well as out-of-state points such as Chicago, Kansas City, Cincinnati and others, were represented in the eight bids.
All of the bids were grouped

within one-tenth of one percent, with a high of 2,67869.

"We had hoped all along to receive a bid of 2.6 percent or better, and we are broken or better, and we are broken or better. ter, and we are happy over the outcome," Marvin M. Miller, board president, summed it up. Immediately after the contract was signed, board members inspected samples of bricks, with a view toward selecting materials for

Cap Rock Reports The group, meeting in Sweet-

STANTON, March 24-Operational reports, together with items of ment that America has disarmed new business, will be discussed at beyond the point of safety. the 10th annual meeting of the Cap A statement yesterday by Sena-Rock Electric Cooperative here tor Tydings (D-Md) set off the

eight counties.

call the business meeting to order licly by name—was connected with call the business meeting to order licly by name—was connected at 2 p. m. in the Stanton high the department only once; "about men say.

Individuals who have vehicles in the department only once; "about men say." secretary, and from O. B. Bryan, manager. A proposal to apportion capital structure to individual members in accordance with par-

immediately west of town. These truth." will be shown until 6 p. m., and in the intervening hours, something said; like \$300 in prizes will be awarded. **NUTRITION DISCOVERY BY AMERICAN**

SCIENTISTS MAY EXTEND LIFE SPAN

They have developed a method the proteins combine to form living

nomies opens the way for gauge a food's amino acid content in a ing the exact mutritional values few days.

of such protein foods as meats. The department is now turning milk, eggs, cereals, dry beans and its attention to using the new meth-

ticipation will be explained.

out your life span a bit.

for telling whether you are getting tissues.

enough of the "building blocks" needed to make new tissues and re-

The development - made by the Agriculture Department's Bureau

of Human Nutrition and Home Eco-

place old ones in your body.

dent, and Pat Murphy, school bus- the time has come for the United

iness manager, said conferences on States to back up with action its gymnasium plans had been scheduled with architects for Friday. gymnasium plans already are well under way, they reported, and purpose of the conference will

military assistance fields. school building, and then confer-red with Marvin House Sr., local sideration is to speed token aid representative for a brick manu-shipments to Indochina and Burma facturing concern.

the textbook selection committee arms. They have large forces, esand authorized the superintedest timated at half a million men.

Anti-Commie Aid Program Will Be WASHINGTON, March 24, 49 The United States is about ready to launch an anti-Communist aid program for Southeast Asia. Top officials foresee a long uphill fight to block Red expansion beyond the borders of China - with success by no means certain. Key congressmen will get a detailed look at the situation next

NOMINATED - Thomas E. Murray (above), New York engineer, was nominated by President Truman to fill the vacancy on the Atomic Energy Commission created by the resignation of chairman David Lillienthal. (AP Wirephoto).

BALTIMORE, March 24. UB-A

14-year-old schoolboy was undergo.

ing brain surgery under a local an-

men in the armchair vanished.

Then it was touched to another

area. This time the boy visioned

dreams the boy had stored away.

Dr. Penfield is professor neurolo-

giving a series of lectures at Johns

able to turn memories and dreams

"on and off" during brain surgery.

and neurosurgery at McGill Uni-

-the two most threatened coun Blankenship, superinten- tires. Acheson's associates believe Electrode Makes repeated promises to help. **Dreams Visible** Responsible informants say there

is evidence that the Chinese Communists working with Communist be to study details of showers, are already building up their locker rooms, etc. The board approved a report of strength by supplying Ho with to submit orders for books named north of the Burmese and Indochi-

Monday. Ambassador Philip C.

Jessup, who has just returned from

a survey mission for Secretary of

State Acheson, will report then to

Senate and House Foreign Affairs

Jessup made an initial report to

Acheson vesterday on his sweep

through the Far East from Japan

to India. He was expected to con-

fer with the secretary further on

measures which may be undertak-

en in the economic, political and

One project reported under con-

The surgeon took a fine wire carrying a small charge of electricity and touched it to a certain area of the boy's exposed brain. "I see two men sitting in an arm. chair." the youngster exclaimed. The electrode was removed. The

Bring New Dispute WASHINGTON, March 24. Uff - till three or four months ago.

A fresh controversy boiled today over Senator McCarthy's charges on Far Eastern affairs, or at least electrical charge had activated country had information of that Communists hold jobs in the he was until three or four weeks State Department.

brought up for debate in the House. look at the military budget in the senators in an effort to untangle light of Gen. Elsenhower's state-

néw dispute between McCarthy and Since the annual meeting last the State department. Tydings, year, 266 new members have been chairman of the subcommittee inadded and will for the first time vestigating McCarthy's charges, be eligible to participate in the said the department gave him the business sessions. In all, there are employment record of a man the approximately 2,000 members in Wiscopsin Republican named as a the co-op which serves parts of Soviet agent.

This record, he said, showed that

dealers in Big Spring, Stan'on and Midland will have various items on "another one of those obvious atdisplay in the Cap Rock offices tempts to twist and distort the

The man he accused, McCarthy

"Has a desk in the State De-

to the human body. These amine

acids combine to form protein, and

With the department's new tech-

niques, it is possible to determine a food's amino acid content in a

And lawmakers demanded a new Out-Of-State Car **Owners Warned To Obtain New Tags**

"He is one of their top advisers

Persons driving automobiles bearing outdated registration have entists are finding the various censome explaining to do with local

State highway patrolmen have been alerted to be on the lookout for vehicles bearing out-of-state that are not up to date. If out-of-state car owners have

moved to Texas and are gainfully President Glenn Cantrell will the individual—not identified pub- employed, they are required to ob

> months only, he was associated that have been registered out of with a mission outside of the Uniting Texas their home need to pro-McCarthy immediately called a vide proof of ownership when apnews conference to blast the re- plying for tags here. Some states port. He branded it "a deliberate do not require certificates of title. Persons driving machines regis-

tered in other states who should have re-registered them here are liable to fines as often as they are spotted in moving vehicles.

Woman Leaps To Death From Tower

HALLSVILLE, March 24. 48-A early today from a forest service WASHINGTON, March 24. If - | acid content of protein foods. There lookout tower eight miles east of this Harrison County town. Government scientists have made a discovery which may help stretch which are believed to be essential

She was identified by County At. torney William L. Taylor as Mrs. Gene Anderson, about 30, of Long-

Two men and another woman with her took the woman to Gregg satisfactory way of analyzing the with her took the woman to Gregg amino acid content of the protein. Memorial Hospital at Longview where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Officers did not identify the three. It was believed Mrs. Anderso

fell from about halfway up the 100-foot tower, located on one of the highest spots in the county.

Refloating Slated

crews will attempt to refloat the Greek freighter Kehren at high tide tomorrow. The 7,000 ton former Liberty ship has been stranded or a reef in Leyte Guif since Sunday.

Construction Program Air Defense Of U. S. Would Be Strengthoned

Amended Version of Senate Bill Ready For Floor Action

WASHINGTON, March 24. AP)—The House Armed Servces Committee voted today to authorize a \$689,058,181 military construction program. Sponsors said it would greatly strengthen the air defense of the United States.

The bill, a much amended version of a Senate measure, is now ready for House action. The Senate in January passed a military public works bill of less than \$500 million.

During hearings on the Senate bill in the House committee, the Defense Department amendments totaling \$187,142,771 for projects described as of "highest priority."

Among the new projects are a number that the Air Force, Army and Navy are anxious to start

and Navy are anxious to start building as soon as possible. All relate to air defense.

The ominbus appropriations bill, now pending in the House, has in it as item of \$300 million for military public works available in fiscal 1951, which begins next July 1.

The Defense Department plans to The Defense Department plans to tap this for projects considered of

key importance. Later additional appropriations would be sought to carry out the balance of the authorized public works bill, it is approved by

. A building program of the m nitude of this bill is, of cour a long range program, one taking several years to complete.

Top military planners have emfuture plans, they took into con eration that Russia could pected to have the atomic bomb. famed brain surgeon, told Johns
Hopkins doctors last night that the
electrical charge had

scientific success. The Air Force's outline of fications that accompani versity and director of the Mon- amended request to the committee treal Neurological Institute. He is was so frank, even in discussing classified material, as to be startling to reporters. It suggested the

He told how scientists are now possibility of a rush job. In the bill just approved the Air Force was granted the largest au-thorization — \$257,975,055, an in-Each part of the brain has a particular function. He explained that crease of \$49,735,451 over that in through electrical stimulation, sci- the Senate bill.

The Navy was given the largest increase. Its projects totaled \$243,ters that make us act, think - and

