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Highway Planning Is Clarified After Meet

highway committee members. The net result was that the highwas definitely set. And it met with

Basically it is as follows:

(Eddiors: Veteran AP Correspondent Olen Clements, on temporary assignment with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off Korea, here considers possibilities of a China coast blockade from the viewpoint of Navy men who might be called upon to enforce one. White President Eisenhower said he personally was not considering a blockade of Red China now, the possibility has been discussed widely in Washington.)

By OLEN CLEMENTS

ABOARD U.S. CARRIER VAL-LEY FORGE, off Korea & - Navy

fighting men in the Sea of Japan

have maintained an effective block-

ade along the entire Korean east coast but could a blockade of the

The possible repercussions from

thing that Navy men do not talk

Would such a sea blockade dras-

war potential anyway? That is

The U. S. and United Nations

The U. S. Navy, with carriers,

battleships, cruisers, destroyers, planes and patrol boats, probably

could stop the bulk of this traffic.

warships, is not sufficient even to

curtail the movement of Chinese

3 in the Sea of Japan.

warships operating in the Korean

considered quite likely.

war materiel.

rest of the Red world is some- Far East.

Red China coast do as well?

Blockade Could

badly.

this view:

Prove Effective

clear-cut today, following a con-route — to the northwest corner T&P Railway and re-joins the pres-ference Tuesday between local in- of the airpoi. Third and Fourth ent highway route at the northwest terests and Division Highway En- Streets become one-way thoroughgineer J. C. Roberts of Abilene.

Roberts talked at length to a group that included county and city officials and Chamber of Commerce

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way program, both for early de-velopment and distant planning, route for which has been approved of the lancs of the four-lane divided definitely set. And it met with by State and Federal authorities. eral assent from the local group. It follows the present course of 80 from the Mitc'ell County line west-(1) - Opening of Fourth through | ward through Coahoma and to a freeway is considerably in the futhe city limits, and extension east- traffic interchange just east of the

pected to hit back at any stifling

Red China has no Navy now of

"If there is nothing to keep the

Russians from giving the Chinese planes and guns, there probably is

corner of the airport, where there The recently-completed improve-

super-highway. (3) When this ultimately is developed — and the timing on the ture - the freeway thus would

ward to the doublelane pavement Big Spring city limits. There it swing north of the business district, east of the city. Widening of Highway 80, from the Third and Fourth Spring along North 12th Street, 'business route" through the down-

own sector. The Fourth Street development is the result of several years negotiating to relieve the through own traffic burden. Roberts said the two-way system would serve until such time Big Spring and Howard County felt that the freeway had to be developed. He pointed out that the gigantic scope of the Highway 80 four-lane construction across Texas involves such lines. Most of their shipping is by cost that no time-table is available sea, river and canal. To deny them on it, and it will have to be done in sections — as money becomes available, and as various counties coastal traffic would hurt them

provide right-of-way.

The division engineer emphasized that the routing of the freeway is the result of compromise between any consequence, but Soucek takes engineering recommendations for an airline course that ignores all towns, and the interest of local communities which would suffer rom a distant by-pass.

state system are a 260-foot strip.

The freeway system also requires

building of access roads for prop-erty owners and intersecting routes,

either purchase or steps to protect

the proposed right-of-way, and the

Persons at Tuesday's conference

recognized that acquisition of right-

of-way in Howard County is a

major problem, and gave assur-

More Controls

Ordered Lifted

WASHINGTON W-The govern

ment today lifted price control

from milk, butter, ice cream and

Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill

of the articles used in making up

the cost of living index. He said

still retains full control over about

13 per cent of the items and partial

control over about 3.5 per cent

Missing from the list was ciga-

rettes and other tobacco products

on which OPS had planned yes-

terday to lift controls. The agency

decided overnight to substitute milk and dairy products and oleo-margarine for the tobaccoes.

This was the third major action

in stripping off price curbs since President Eisenhower called for

ending controls in an orderly man-

Freehill estimated that more

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no reason why they wouldn't give "We feel that the economic in-China submarines too.' terests of our towns and cities There have been Washington estimates that Russia has as many require that a super highway re-main as close to them as traffic conditions will warrant. We are op-Communist China, Russia and the as 80 or more submarines in the posed to the principle of routing a Russia has submarines based at freeway so far from them that they "die on the vine."

Darien and Vladivostok. Some may He reviewed early planning of 80 as a part of the Federal Interbe at the Chinese ports of Tsingta tically slash Communist China's and Chefoo and others probably are nested on the island of Sak-halin, north of Japan and up the Highway system, recalled that first maps had the route running as straight across West Texas as possible, and missing several towns by miles. The State Highway Department resisted this in princi-ple, he said. As far as Howard. County is concerned, it means that the present 80 route is being fol-

lowed, with the exception of the loop around Big Spring's business district, and that it is staying as close to the business district of Commissioner this city as is possible.

He stressed the problem of securing right-of-way along the route, since requirements for the Inter-

G. W. Dabney announced this Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist morning that he would be a candi-Navy, with only about 80 small date for another term on the city

commissioner and mayor for the past eight years, said he was pre- is asking counties to proceed with Nationalist China proclaimed a port closure on the China coast pared to give the people the "same kind of consideration as in the three years ago. It has not been past.

The value of a blockade has been He cited several unfinished projnaval warfare against Red Korea We have completely suppressed coastal traffic around Korea." said help push through to completion. mander of U. S. Carrier Division population had "more than doubled" since he became a mem-Although the Altied warships

have denied use of the sea to the ber of the commission. Communists in Korea, the Reds still are pouring tremendous stores eir front lines by land Before the war Korea had a network of good highways and rail-

Red China, on the other hand, **U.S.-France Pact**

PARIS (#)-The U. S. and France

today signed off-shore procurement contracts for building 38 naval ves-

Evacuation Reported

BRUSSELS. Belgium . Evacuation of 900 residents of Weerdt reported today as spring tides burst through a dike.

War know there is a lot of surface traffic along the 2,000-mile Dabney To Be Hundreds of Chinese junks, as well as vessels flying foreign flags
— including some leased from members of the United Nations scoot in and out of Red ports with

Dabney, who has been serving as

ects, including a new paving program, drainage and highways, which he said he was anxious to Dabney said that Big Spring's

"To the newcomers I will say it has always been my policy to be tolerant with all races and creeds. I welcome advice and friendly criticism, and no one is too high or too low to receive fair and just treatment," Dabney declared. He said he appreciated the interto good advantage since the block-

est of many people who had asked him to run again. "We must all take more inter-est in our community affairs and we must respect other people's charges, such as for auto, radio

ideas. We have many growing and television repairs, also pains to be digested, but with the freed from controls. help of all the people we can do great things for our city." Dabney is the fourth to enter new list affect about 10 per cent the city commission race. Other

Carothers and W. W. Moeser

missioner Willard B. Sullivan expire this year. Sullivan has not indicated whether he will seek re

Texas Allowable For March Slashed By Railroad Board

AUSTIN 48—The Railroad Com-mission today slashed Texas allow-able oil production for March by 118,405 barrels daily, cutting per-lik,405 barrels daily, cutting per-as' oil fields. missive flow to 3,118,751 barrels

Hundreds of oil men, including officials from major companies, crowded the public hearing pre-

ifornia, testified under questioning they are depending on imports from Canada rather than Texas

lans for 1953.

Their appearance was requested February. plans for 1953.

Ample crude stock estimate missive flow to 3,118,751 barrels per day.

Increasing imports and too much lion barrels. Five companies indistocks were given as reasons for the cutback.

Tanged from 255 million to 274 million barrels. Five companies indicated they thought present stocks of 270,200,000 barrels are about right. Most other estimates range within 10 million barrels of the

figure. ceding issuance of the order.

Two officials, representing Socony-Vacuum and Standard of California, testified under questioning

All predicted an increase in periods. troleum demand, ranging from 3 to 6.7 per cent over last year. production for their long - range supplies.

A number of the nation's top oil figures were present to tell the oil regulatory commission first hand of the industry's need and pleas for 1963.





They Fought With Russian Planes

Lieut. Benedict A. Lacombe of Pineville, La., (left) and Lieut. James T. Holmes of Rye, N.Y,, were identified by the U.S. Air Force as the pilots of two Thunderjets fired upon by two Soviet LA-II, propeller-driven fighter planes over Northern Japan. The air force reported the Soviet planes made head-on firing passes at the fore the Red planes were chased away from Japan's northernmost 300 machine gun bullets into the wings and fuslage of one of the "He began to smoke and the last time I saw him he was losing altitude." Lacombe reported. These recent photos were released by the air force in Japan. (AP Wirephoto via radio from

Floor Fight Due On Auto Inspection Law

it out on the floor of the Legisla-

They battled to a draw in double header Senate and House commit-tee hearings for more than five hours yesterday and last night. Committee members were not willing to take a firm stand for or against several proposals introduced after enforcement of the new inspection law created a furore over the state last year. The conflicting bills were rec

BILLS WOULD COST THE CITY ABOUT \$32,000

Two bills now before the Texas Legislature, if finally passed, will cost the City of Big Spring about \$32,000 per

They are the proposals for setting a maximum 60-hour work week for firemen and pegging minimum for firemen's salaries at \$250 per month.

The 60-hour work week would cost most of the additional outlay for Big Spring, since local firemen already draw \$242 per month as soon as they have n on the payroll for six months. Institution of a 60-hour week

would require addition of one complete shift to the local fire force, an increase of 50 per cent in manpower if present strength were to be maintained. City Manager H. W. Whitney estimated passage of the two bills would cost Big Spring slightly less than \$32,000 per year. Local city officials have opposed the bills on the grounds they would infringe on the "home rule" principle.

The maximum work bill, proposed by Reps. Sellers and McDaniel of Waco for all cities of more than 10,000 population. won committee approval Tues

dle and High Plains had traveled

fore the Senate Water Rights Com-

"Anybody here to oppose this II?" asked Sen. Dorsey Harde-

man, San Angelo, committee chair-

man. Nobody answered. "Well, if there's no conflict, let's

don't stir up anything," Hardeman

Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo

is author of the measure, along with Sens, Kilmer Corbin, Lubbock, and Andy Rogers, Childress.

The bill would create the authority with power to build a dam on the Canadian River near Pampa

and supply water to 12 municipali-ties that have come into the proj-ect .These include Amarillo, Lub-

bock, Plainview, Pampa, Borger, Littlefield, Brownfield, Taboka, O'Donnell, Slaton, Lamesa and

Sen. R. A. Weinert, Seguin, re-

But none of them spoke.

creating it.

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Levelland.

Senate Group Okays

New Water District

Municipal Water Authority and the authority is pending.

of Texas' new storm-stirring Auto Senate and House. All that means Inspection Law will have to fight is "no decision" until the bills come up for action in both Houses of the Legislature.

> night was more positive. The House Committee on Crim inal Jurisprudence unanimously approved a new bill to crack down on illegal dope traffic. It was a combination of several measures including one putting heavier penalties on persons who sell drugs to

The same committee heard a a bill giving counties the right to regulate sale of fireworks and fi-nally sent the measure to subcomfor two weeks.

The House Committee on Highways and Roads postponed discussion of a state toll road authority bill for another week. The House Education Committee

recommended passage of a measare extending authority of state colleges and universities to charge a \$15 per semester student activi-ty fee through Oct. 31, 1957. Motor traffic committees in both House and Senate took the unusual

ction of approving the conflicting Rep. Sam Sellers, Waco, urging his bill to repeal the inspection law, said what Texas needed was

more inspection of drivers and less is, chipped in with this:

"It's the nut behind the wheel not the nut on the car that causes the trouble."

Rep. W. R. Chambers, May, called the sticker law "safety in re-

Witnesses from safety associations, the State Junior Chamber of Commerce and auto dealers combined to urge the lawmakers to keep the inspection law. They said it has proved itself a saver of lives and needs further trial. Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano who wants the inspection law wiped off the books, called it discriminatory and a hardship on poor folks. It's not cars but people—drunk drivers and the 90-mile-an-hour speeders that kill on the highways, he said.

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"Well, now you've had a lot of

Water Board was

xperience with newspapers," Hazlewood added that the issue

whether the authority was neces-

true to-sorta like a hung jury."
Hazlewood said the authority

would be like the Colorado River Municipal Water Authority in West

"It seems there's an old water

Administrative **Aides Renamed** By School Board

The city school board Tuesday personnel and then launched a dis-cussion of space problems at the seven Red MIG's shot from the ussion of space problems at the

Reelected for the 1953-54 school year were Roy D. Worley, High school principal; J. T. Johnson, Junior High principal; Dean Bennett, director of elementary schools; Mayron Shields, assistant High school principal, and E. S. (Pat) Murphy, school business

Swift action was taken on the renewal of administrative contracts, following recommendations by Supt. W. C. Blankenship. The superintendent's contract had been extended for another year at a

previous meeting.

Board members expressed interest in a survey of property adjacent to the Lakeview school, with a view toward expanding and improving facilities at the Negro Other committee action late last school. Following discussion the board instructed the Superintendent to assign the survey task to Business Manager Pat Murphy and Tax Collector J. O. Hagood

The board is interested in deter mining the amount of property that would be available adjacent to the present Lakeview grounds. The school now owns approximately wo acres there. The board would string of witnesses for and against like to acquire at least three more

No definite plans for expansion have been drafted, but the board discussed the possibility of start-ing a new building similar to those now in use at Washington and Park Hill elementary schools. This type of building could be expanded in

the future as needs required and as funds became available, Dr. J. E. Hogan suggested. Supt. Blankenship said that facilities are needed now at Lakeview for homemaking and shop classes

and for natural science laboratory Board members suggested that such facilities might be provided in the first phase of a building of Washington-Park Hill type, with an activity room built to serve

Blankenship said he was attemptng to learn the status of the local school's request for Federal assistance on school construction. The school "qualified" for such assistance following the activation of Webb Air Force base. If any funds actually are received, part of them would be used for improvements at Lakeview, the board

Dr. Hogan To Seek School **Board Again**

Dr. J. E. Hogan announced today that he would be a candidate for re-election to the Big Spring school

Dr. Hogan, one of three members of the present board who terms expire this year, said he had filed his official announcement Tuesday night with Board Secretary John Dibrell Jr.

Dr. Hogan said he felt that the schools had made considerable progress in recent years. Still more remains to be done, however, and Dr. Hogan said he was willing to help in anyway possibl to continue took just 10 minutes today to hear attempt to circumvent the Water about the proposed Canadian River Board, where an application for a program of constant improve

> Up to noon today, Dr. Hogan was the only candidate. John Coffee and Dan Conley, the other two incum bents whose terms expire, said Tuesday night they had not decided whether to run again.

The school board election has district up there." Sen. Wardlow Lane, Center, offered. "And the board can't decide which to be been called for April 4, and March 24 is the deadline for filing. The election will be held at the City Hall fire station.

Holdover members of the board are Marvin M. Miller, board pres ident, H. W. Smith, Dewey Martin and John Dibrell Jr.

Texas and the North Texas Municipal Water District. "You aren't going to bother the little farmers and the people in the little communities?" Se n. George Parkhouse, Dallas asked. "No." Hazlewood answered Just the recole in the forms that want the forms that want the people in the

Pyongyang Blasted In Heaviest Strike

Dawn-Dusk Raids

By UN Rip Reds;

7 MIGs Downed

fighter-bombers blasted a big North Korean tank and infantry training base into flaming ruin in dawn to dusk raids today, touching much damage was wrought, skies, the Fifth Air Force reported. Two tremendous air blows by 379 fighter-bombers turned the center near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang into a sea of "hellish

with great explosions that jarred raider planes 11,000 feet up, returning pilots reported.

Air Force and Marine planes

Area Rent Aide Orders Security Deposit Returns

Elimination of a \$30 security de osit in the Monticell and Banks Additions was ordered Wednesday by Tom Adams, area rent di-

rector attorney.
The order was entered against deposit required by Mutual Construction Corporation of tenants. Adams said nearly all of the 300 rental units in Monticello Addition in southeastern Big Spring, had re-

grounds that the petition did not strikes, reflect any special need as com-

be movable articles, he said he had found no showing of movable

items in the facilities.
"I find no reason for allowing persons who have built housing with federal funds to require security deposits, when local citizens, financing their own rental facilities versally granted the same privilege," said Adams. "If such security deposits are to be allowed tion, it would seem fair to allow every landlord in the Defense Rental Area the same privilege. Under rent regulations, Adams said that any landlord may neti-

tion for an order authorizing the demand and receipt of a deposit to secure the return of movable articles, and that the director could, if convinced of special need, enter an order to require a deposit not to exceed \$10. He added that his office had sought to obtain compliance four months ago when deposits were first required, but that not until Feb. 16 was a petition filed. The Banks Addition con tains 40 houses for minority groups

YOU CAN'T DO TWO THINGS AT ONE TIME

You can't drive a car and put on a coat at the same time, a Big Spring man decided early this morning.

The motorist informed po-

lice he crashed his vehicle against a telephone pole in the block of State Street about 1:44 a.m. He said he was trying to put on a coat at the

SEOUL, UB - Nearly 400 Allied largest of the year. Late arrivals over the target said fires and towering smoke columns made it impossible to tell immediately

> It was the second big raid of the week, Sunday, more than 200 fighter-bombers attacked a troop and supply center southeast of While fighter-bombers systematically worked over the target, swift

Sabres barreled on north and took on MIG15 jets who were heading south from their Manchurian bases toward the bombing scene. There was a series of short and

savage air battles in one of which four Sabres defiantly took on 32 Today's seven boosted to 35 the number of MIG's reported de-

stroyed or damaged in five days of fierce aerial fights. Of these, 14 were destroyed, five probably de-stroyed and 16 damaged. Incomplete reports today said Sabre pilots shot down five MIGs deep over Northwest Korea and destroyed two more by out-maneuvering them in swirling dogfights that produced the 26th ace of the

Korean War.
The new ace is Capt, Manuel J. Fernandez of Miami. He was credited with two killed today. This confirmed total to six MIGs de

stroyed and one probably Two forces totaling 379 Allied fighter-bombers smashed the training school center at Kangso, di-

in southeastern Big Spring, had required the deposit. He estimated that a refund of the deposits would approximate \$9,000.

Adams said he had denied a petition for a deposit to secure return of movable objects on the target turn of movable objects on the target turn of movable objects on the target in morning and afternoon

Pilots said their bombs touched pared with general landlord ten-ant relationships in Big Spring and Howard County.

Since keys are not construed to hurled clouds of smoke into the

sky. An estimated 139 buildings

icy - cold ground front, U. S. Eighth Army reported only brief skirmishes as temperatures

Brotherhood Appeals Heard

Jewish, Protestant and Catholicbrought National Brotherhood Week to Big Spring today, appealing for return of universal brotherhood in three appear .ces.

The three laymen, Grady Spruce W. J. (Jack) Moser and Ronald Marks, spoke at Howard County Junior College and Big Spring High School assemblies. They address a joint meeting of service clubs at the Lettles Hotel at noon. Present for the program at HCJC were office and supervisory personnel of the Cosden Petroleum Cor-poration. R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, served as chairman of the Brotherhood Week observance

At the luncheon meeting were members of Lions, Kiwanis, and American Busines. Clubs, and

Spy Trial Underway

WARSAW (8-Trial of two men alleged to have been parachuted from a U. S. plane to spy in Poland opened here today, and the Polish press went into a tirade against "American imperialism."

Court Won't Rehear **Water District Suit**

hade final its recent decision in the porary provision for Big Spring and Martin County water district case.

The court refused to rehear the Odessa needs. Snyder is the other case in which it had ruled that the Colorado River Municipal Water draw its supplies only from the District waited unreasonably long before seeking a court order against operation of the Martin County Water Consequently District No. 1

the water will be taxed. These 12 Guard kept up its search in the towns want to come in. We've been working on this thing for two years. Now, if anybody wants to come in, we'll have to vote them in."

Committee approval sent the bill to the Senate calendar and it will come up on the floor at a later date.

Als. IF — The Coast ter Conserv tion District No. 1.

Order of the high court had dissolved an injunction granted the CRMWD against the Martin County District in 126th District Court in Austin.

Following a meeting of the board of the CRMWD, was out for the Senate calendar and it will ad brought in 17 bodies and some debris from the crash Monday, redate.

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Highest tempera-ture this date \$3 in 1946; lowest this date 11 in 1936; maximum ruintall this date .84

than 25 billion dellars worth of goods and services based on an annual business volume was affect-ed by today's action. THE WEATHER

wetbacks-illegal Mexican aliens

And the North American officials expected to slip across the border this year in search of jobs, mostly

Reports from Mexican consuls to the Mexican Secretary of the Interior yesterday indicated that no more than 200,000 or, at most, 250,000 farm workers entered the U. S. without contracts last year.

But in Washington, U. S. author-ities said more than 600,000 had been picked up by immigration men in 1952 and stated even more might slip across the Rio Grande

committee on migratory labor complained that provisions for legal entry of Mexican farm work-

The 16-man labor-organized com-

More Money Sought To Aid Hard Hit Schools the Rio Grande's "soft under-belly." U. S. officials say possible steps

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (#) - A House Democrat pointed to a passage from President Sisenbower's State hiring "wetbacks." of the Union message today to 3. Reinforcement of the Borde support a drive for more money for hard-hit school districts.

The House Appropriations Committee turned down a request by former President Truman for 24 million dollars to help school districts whose pupil population has been swollen by an influx of deworkers or m'itary person-

The GOP-controlled committee said there appeared to be no need for the additional money, since 4 millions already have been appropriated for the 'iscal year end-ing June 1.

Rep. Fogarty (D-RI), a committee member, told newsmen he would ask the House to restore the 24 million when the bill reaches the amendment stage, probably late today. He said he expected most Democrats and many Repub-licans to support his move.

arty said Eisenhower himself in supporting the school aid program and cited this passage from the President's address to

'One phase of the school problem demands special attention. The school population of many districts has been greatly increased by swift growth of defense activities ...Legislation riding construction of schools in thes. districts ex-pires on June 30. This law should ¿enewed; and, likewise, the partial payments for current operating expenses for these particular school districts should be made, ment of the current fiscal year." ferry was heavily overloaded.

Mexican authorities say U. S. quate facilities for patrolling the officials exaggerate the number of Mexican border leaves an open route for subversives and narcotics peddlers to enter the country.

U. S. authorities say they caught who should know say a record 65,000 wetbacks in January and number of the illegal aliens are shipped them back to Mexico and claim the Border Patrol picked 651,000 and returned them to their also claim just as many-some aged to evade apprehension.

hand, said the actual totals not ton estimate, but was below the 1951 total of around 300,000.

The Mexicans say, however, that they are taking new steps to halt the wetback flow across the bor-At the same time, an AFL-CIO ating in full with the U. S. Extra patrols, it was added, are expected on both sides of the Rio Grande Processing centers are in oper ers in the U. S. has failed to stop ation at Durango. Guadalajara, the tide of wetbacks. up 75,000 braceros (farm workers) requested so far this year by U. S.

farmers and ranchers. Before the season ends, about 250,000 legal farm workers are expected to be signed, about the same number as last year.

Meanwhile, North Americans apparently are growing increasingly concerned over the possibilities of spies entering this country by the Rio Grande's "soft under

correct the situation include 1. Closer co-operation with Mex 2. An effective U. S. law agains

Congress has been asked to pro vide money for 300 more officers which would bring the border pa-

Another Cold Cub Scout Pack 14 Front On Way **Holds Its Banquet**

Approximately 100 attended th annual blue and gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 14, which was held Tuesday evening in the basement of Wesley Methodist Church.

J. T. Morgan was in charge of sented to the boys. Six received bob cat pins and cards, one received a wolf badge, three bear badges, and wo got denner stripes.

Bobby Thurman was presented den chief card at the banquet Guests included Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Jimmie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Morgan, M. R. Turner, and Mrs. A. C. Kloven.

Ferryboat Captain Is Charged With Murder

PUSAN, Korea W-The captain and crew members of a South Ko-rean ferryboat which capsized last month with a death toll of nearly 300 have been charged with mur-

The ship sank within minutes in heavy seas a few miles from Pu san. Investigation indicated the



started coloring maps of Texas, but it isn't third grade geography it's the congressional re-districting

Two maps re-aligning the 21 con gressional districts to make way for a 22nd had evolved today. But there was no assurance el

very long. Texas was entitlted to a 22nd congressman under the 1950 census

Rosenbergs Plan Plea To Eisenhower

NEW YORK UP - The attorney for condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg says he will make a new plea to President Eisenhower for executive clemen-

cy.
The lawyer, Emanuel H. Bloch. adds that the couple "will be vin-dicated" when Eisenhower "re-ceives the full details."

Bloch made these statements to newsmen late yesterday after a three-man Federal Appeals Court granted the Rosenbergs a new stay of execution until March 30 or longer for another appeal to the

U. S. Supreme Court.
Rosenberg, 34, and his 36-yearold wife were convicted almost two years ago of conspiracy to ransmit atomic secrets to Russia. One plea for executive clemency already has been made by Bloch Eisenhower announced his rejec tion of the appeal a week ago. On Monday a Federal District Court scheduled the Rosenbergs to die the week of March 9 in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison

Luxurious Quarters Planned For Consul Officials In Germany

WASHINGTON UP-If it wasn' for getting re-elected, says Rep. Brownson (R-Ind), he wouldn't mind living in a \$40,000 bachelor apartm at like these planned for U. S. consular officials in Ger-A warming sun raised temperatures across Texas Wednesday as many.

committee reviewing the State Department's plans for 40 structures to be built for 19 million dollars. A department spokesman said yesterd...y the housing is ur-gently needed by Oct. 1, and should have a touch of luxury because part of a consul's job is "making contacts and entertaining the peo-

ple of the country." Department 'tnesses said the original estimated cost of \$40,000 an apartment had already been cut down: room sizes were reduced and-instead of one for each apartment-one maid room was to be built only for each two apartments.

Discharges Ordered VIENNA, Austria Wh-The Office for Church Affairs in Communist Hungary has ordered dis-charge of 800 Roman Catholic priests, the Vienna newspaper Neue Wiener Tageszeitung alleged

Flight Through Volcanic Ash The 1950 census; also populatio

Subcommittees have been

There are more problems:

equiation of 314,099.

Sam Rayburn, Bonham.

Counties-and maybe Webb-woo

The 14th District of Rep. John

Lyle, Corpus Christi, would be cut

down to the north but extended

district with no present congress man living within its borders.

Counties would be added to the

district now served by Rep. John

ened by the loss of those counties

In Central Texas, Rep. Bob Poage's district would pick up

Robertson County.

Dallas, Fort Worth and San An-

tonio would have one congressman each. Houston would have one and

the southern part of Harris County would be combined with Galveston

for one congressman.

Dist. 17 of Rep. Omar Burleson,
Anson would add Hood, Johnson

Crowned At Galveston

GALVESTON UN-Robert U. Par-

sh. Houston, was crowned Kins

Texas Mardi Gras coronation ball. Miss Laura Randall, the queen,

is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Randall Jr., Galveston.

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Dowdy, Athens,

KODIAK, Alaska W-The srev of a U. S. Navy patrol plane told today how they flew through bil-lowing black smoke and pelting work, trying to carve out 22 dis-tricts on the basis of an average ask spewed into the air in a mass eruption of volcances in the Kat-mai National Monument area.

1. Present congressmen do want to be thrown into a district The pilot, Lt. James T. Ingram. with another so they would have was flying over the Shelikof Strait, between Kodiak Island and the mainland, when a huge, black ball to run against each other for re 2. Smaller cities don't want to be thrown in with larger cities that could control the voting. air some 20 miles from the plane. "It rolled up like smoke from an all fire," Ingram said, "It went

Under present plans, the Pan-handle district would remain the same except for the addition of up about 15,000 feet." Ingram said he circled to the Floyd County. The 19th District now represented by Rep. George Mahon, Colorado City, would lose left of the eruption and two min-utes later a second cloud of smoke maker jumped from a trailer truck Mahon, Colorado City, would lose Dickens, King, Kent, Stonewall and Haskell Counties. Those five would go into the 13th District of Rep.

the smoke," Ingram said, "like Orleans hospital, rain falling from a thundercloud." The midmorni Cooke and Denton Counties, now in the 13th District, would be switched over to Dist. 4 of Rep. Ingram kept circling the eruption Down in the Valley, Cameron Willacy, Hidalgo, Starr and Zapata shot up in line, like a chain of

dow of the plane in an attempt

to take a picture.

He was struck by bits of volcheap beads and other meaper canic ash which, he said, also sive items.

Mardi Gras is a holiday in New westward to take in LaSalle and Frio Counties.

The part of Texas from San Antonio southeast to the Gulf, encom-passing Victoria, would be a new The eruptions which started Sun-day are in the wilderness about 110 miles northwest of here In East Texas, Navarro and Hill

Sees Refugee Centers

Dist. 1 would get Wood County BERLIN UN-U. S. High Com-Dist. 3 would lose Wood and Van Zandt but pick up Nacogdoches, Angelina, Shelby, San Augustine and Sabine. Dist. 2 would be short-

Annual Mardi Gras **Ends In New Orleans**

bells tolled the end of Mardi Gras for the day. revelry and the beginning of 40 Charles C. Crawford, halted the days of fasting and penance of

Lent. Mardi Gras, its merrymaking marred by at least one death, ended last midnight and the devout began preparing spiritually for Easter.

But, while Mardi Gras was at its height, thousands of natives of smoke was seen rising into the and visitors from all parts of the and jostled each other for choice Rex, Lord of Misrule.

During the parade of the Krewe boiled up eight miles northeast of and slipped beneath its wheels, the first plume and moved close Phil Warren Stratton Jr., a Tulane "Streams of ash poured out of nounced dead on arrival at a New

The midmorning parade of Rev and one hour later, more columns as the shouting spectators and of smoke poured into the air, one high-voiced children called for the after the other. Inghram said they men on the flats to "throw me

It is tradition for the masked The co-pilot, Lt. Robert L. Boll- and costumed float riders to toss ing, stuck his head from the win- trinkets to the crowds as the procession moves through the

84 Korean Casualties

WASHING ON UN-The Defense Department today identified 84 Korean War casualties i: a new list No. 752) that included 15 killed 64 wounded and 5 injured. It also reported captured two who were West Berlin's refugee centers to- previously listed as missing in ac-

Rex, mechanical engineer parade on historic Canal Street and toasted his queen, debutante

Adelaide Wisdom King Zulu, the Negro ruler, and his warriors opened the day of fun by floating down the Mississippi River on a barge.

Comus, the oldest Mardi Gras organization in the Crescent City, concluded the season's parading with a torch-lit march last night. After the Comus parade, and Comus held separate balls in the divided municipal auditorium. At midnight, the two kings met and toasted earh other as a signal for the end of the revelry and the beginning of Lent.

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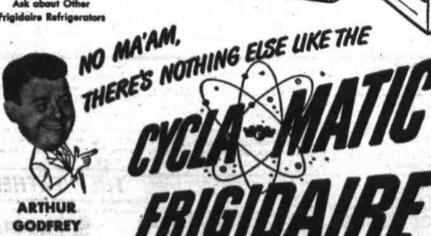
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DENVER (#) - Fifteen-year-old

Sharlene Haddon, (above) whose heart was massaged back to life,

was brought to a hospital "clini-cally dead." When the girl arriv-ed at the Denver General Hos-

pital Monday, her heart had stopped beating and she was not

breathing. A doctor made an in-cision in her chest and started

her heart beating again by massaging it for about two min-

Glenn Haddon, said the girl had been ill for about two weeks with

another cold front pointed a finger

Weather Bureau forecasters ex-

pected fair and warmer weather

for most of the state with high

Temperatures were expected to

and winds-the Weather Bureau

Coldest temperature in the state

at 5:30 a.m. was 25 degrees at Dalhart. Brownsville's 57-degree

thermometer reading at the same time was the state's warmest.

There had been no rain and non

Seven Airmen Killed

three corporals in the French Air Force were killed last night in the

crash here of their C45 aircraft, today,

would change to northerly

thin clouds along the lower Gulf

at the Panhandle

again.

as expected.

Sharlene's mother, Mrs.

yesterday 22 hours after she



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Concern Noted Over Skywatch By Eisenhower

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON UN-Concern over lagging public interest in the vol-unteer skywatcher part of the air defense program appeared today to be parily responsible for Presi-dent Eisenhower's reiterated dec-laration that Russia does indeed have atomic weapons.

Eisenhower, on his own initiative, spoke up on the subject at his news conference yesterday.

He read the statement by Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission on Jan. 30— issued after former President Truman had stated doubt that Russia had workable atomic bombs. Dean said the Soviets had exploded three atomic bombs. The President said he thought Dean's statement was absolutely true, word for word.

The President's voluntary cussion of Soviet bomb making capability war against this back-

1. The Air Force program for recruiting an ultimate total of more than 500,000 men, women and youths to keep 24-hour watch for hostile planes which may slip through the radar network is far behind schedule. By the end of last year only a little over 126,000 per sons in the 27 Northern and coast al states involved in "Operation Skywatch" had volunteered.

2. The Federal Civil Defense Administration, which like the Air Force has been troubled by ference in many areas to its pro-gram, declared in a report Mon-day that the Red Air Force was capable of sending 400 planes against any place in the U. S.; that one all-out attack with atom bombs could bring 11 million killed in her voice but Mrs. Betty Ann

3. A full-dress briefing on atomic warfare—operational as well as said: political — given Eisenhower on Monday by top civilian and military officials. It was possible, of course, that Eisenhower could have been advised of some new evidence indicating another Soviet

The system for detecting atomic explosions—which presumably in-cludes upper air sampling for tellmographic instruments and agent reports-is being steadily expanded and improved.

White Renamed To Girl Scout Post At C-City

COLORADO CITY - Horace White, Shell official, was re-elected president of the Colorado City Girl were cataloging personal effects of Scout Association at its annual the casualties, Bruton recalled give meeting held in the Junior High ing Gutierrez a drink to celebrate School Auditorium Tuesday night. the birth of Rudy's son, and El-

District Attorney Eldon Mahon well running into a tent, waving a was elected as vice president, and telegram and shouting: "I'm a Mrs. Virgil Moser replaced Mrs. Oscar Rhode as Membership Nominating Chairman, in the only two ought to do something for the changes made in last year's offi-kids." He slit a cardboard box.

ton Bodzin, secretary and treas-urer; J. C. Bradley, Finance Chair-the kids of Gutierrez and Elwell, man: Mrs. Willis Jones, training there's a box in my tent." chairman; Mrs. Oscar Rhode, Or ganization Chairman; Milton Bod- worth of savings bonds, Cpl. Rob zin, Camp Chairman, Mrs. Bill ert Neal of Elkhart, Ind., giving

In discussing the growth of girl Mrs. Elwell, 35, said she soot scouting in Colorado City, White will take John Robert Jr., 3 said that a year ago, only 88 persons were members of the various which was her home too. She'll units. That figure had jumped to save the money for some useful 168 at the end of January of this purpose later.

camp-last year we had 140."

Each of the eleven troops gave Each of the eleven troops gave a short skit as part of the enter-tainment program following the business session. Troop 16 received to business session. Troop 16 received the largest table the largest table to the largest table to the largest table to the largest table to the largest table tab an award for bringing the largest number of adults to the evening's program. About 300 parents and guests attended. Troop leaders are: Mrs. Jerry Stone, Mrs. L. F. Chaney, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Miss Mildred Rogge, Mrs. Nick Farrar, Mercury Is Tumbling Mrs. Virgii Man, Mrs. Leon Storie, Mrs. Marcus Vest, Mrs. Virgii In Southern Areas Moser, Mrs. James E. Brown, Mrs. Lester T. Biggs, Mrs. George Shelton, Mrs. Don Guitar, Mrs. J. L. Price, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Roy V. Fox, Mrs. Clarence Rea, Mrs. Orin Feaster, Mrs. H. E. White and Mrs. James Manley.

Sen. Ferguson Wants **Blockade Of China**

WASHINGTON UB-With or without the consent of its allies, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) says, the U. S. should step up prosecution of the Korean War with a naval blockade of Red China.

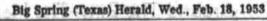
But Rep. Roosevelt (D-NY), debating Ferguson on a television program, said such a move could touch off World War III. Besides he said, other countries are also wondering "why Russia and China are not winning this war on a 150-mile front."

B36 Crash Survivors Back In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH UN-Nine survivors of the B36 crash near Goose Bay, Labrador, were at home with their families here today.

When they arrived yesterday—

two as litter patients—the men still wore their Arctic survival atill wore their Arctic survival gear that kept them from freez-ing to death after last Thursday's





Struggles With Police

Joseph J. Zani Jr., 20, coatless, struggles with police in Natick, Mass., district court after his arraignment on two counts of attempted extortion. Natick Police Chief W. Joseph Shea said the youth admitted sending threatening ransom notes to parents of a nineyear-old boy. He pleaded innocent and was held in \$100,000 double surety. Police are Sgt. Edward Barnicle (left) and Patrolman

Marines Remember **Buddies' Children**

said. "The money will be saved for

Maybe someday these children will want to know how their fathers

Elwell, racing up the hill with

Red trench system.

Gutierrez and his machine-gun

from an exposed hill despite fire

Blanchard said he would cite

both men for bravery.

covered Elwell's advance

Steven's education."

a mortar.

LONG BEACH, Calif. UP.-There Steven, 5 months, will continue were tears in her eyes and a sob living in Los Angeles with her parents Elwell was proud, too, when she a drink to celebrate the baby's birth last August," Mrs. Gutierrez

"Those Marines-pretty wonderful guys."

And in Los Angeles, Mrs. Amalia Gutierrez nodded quietly in agreement.

They were talking about men of his fire team, had gone completely over the top and down the other the 1st Marine Division in Korea, who dug into their pockets and raised \$1,100 - \$550 each for the oaby sons of Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. Gutlerrez.

infants will never know their fathers, Pfc. John Robert Elwell of Fayetteville, W. Va., and Pfc. Robert R. (Rudy) Gutierrez

of Los Angeles. Both died heroically in an assault

on a Red-held hill.

Their company, which was ordered to "neutralize" the hill—and did-lost 16 men. Seventy-one oth-ers were wounded in the bitter fighting.

Bruton of Denison, Tex., and the company commander, Capt. Don Blanchard of Inglewood, Calif.,

"Captain," said Bruton, set it on a desk and went down the Those re-elected were: Mrs. Mil- company street to pass the word:

The response amounted to \$1,100 gin, Camp Chairman, Mrs. Birliert Neal of Likhat, Mid., giving Coffee, publicity chairman; and the last \$50 he had, summed it up Mrs. Jewell Richter, program with: "They were my friends. They were good fighting men.

"Those fellows - wonderful-es-Bodzin also reported gains in day camp participation. "In 1948, we had 38 scouts and adults in day camp—last year we had 140."

Inose lellows — wonderful—especially because they didn't know our family personally." she said. "John was a wonderful man, to me, but I thought he was just another guy as far as the Marines

was so anxious to see the baby. He figured on being home in April."

Mrs. Gutierrez, 22, said she and

By The Associated Press The blast of cold air which his the Midwest seeped into the nor-mally mild Southland Wednesday. tumbling temperatures to below

freezing in many areas.

The cold air fanned across the eastern half of the nation, moderating as it dipped into Dixie. But it was freezing and below in secions of the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia and

Fair weather was reported over most of the country,



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Flood Control Plans Outlined At City Commission Meeting

divert drainage water from the Tuesday as keystones for flood control improvements in Big Spring.

Detention dam is proposed for the draw just west of the East Ward School on Sixth Street, on land owned by the Big Spring Independent School District,

The interceptor storm sewer would empty into the basin after collecting run-off water to the west and south as far away as 17th and Lancaster. All flood waters south of Eighth and East of Lancaster would thus be diverted from the downtown section, and be allowed to drain slowly from the retention dam to the lowlands along the railin eastern Big Spring.

That is the way, at least, engi-Spring's most critical drainage problems—the disposal of run-off from the south part of town without flooding low points in the business district.

S. C. Copper, consulting engineer employed by the city, outlined that and other flood control plans for city commissioners Tuesday. Admitting that construction of the 60inch interceptor storm sewer would be expensive, the engineer said the line is the only practical means he could find for eliminating downtown flooding.

Also, he said, it would be more economical than the construction of storm sewers under every street to carry off flood water after it reaches the business area.

No cost estimates were presented on any phase of the project, or on any other segments of an overall drainage plan for the city. Cooper reported be expects to complete all engineering and submit final with cost estimates, in bout five weeks.

Other parts of the drainage plan include elimination of the flood channels down Gollad and Young

slope. He died fighting inside the Fire Losses Are Up

NEW YORK UP-Estimated U. S. fire losses in January amounted to \$76,659,000, an increase of 3.4 from three sides. He was killed by per cent over losses of \$74,155,000 reported for January, 1952, the Na tional Board of Fire Underwriters reported today.

'interceptor" storm sewer line to struction of short segments of storm curbs raised, to control run-off in sewer line in various locations. A the Hillcrest Terrace Addition, downtown area were proposed diversion can. For some other struc- Cooper said, ture to divert U. S. Highway 87 drainage to the east at some point tend from the detention dam near

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north of Big "pring also is in the Sixth and Austin, westward along longrange planning.
In the west part of the city, Cooper reported, little can be done to keep San Antonio Street from being "a pretty good little creek' during rainy periods. The street follows the natural drainage pat-

tern and, consequently, must carry an enormous amount of run-off water when it rains. An eventual canal might be the only feasible solution to that con-

dition also, Cooper said.

Inverted-crown paving street serving as water channel was proposed as solution to the drainage problems south of Eleventh Place on Goliad and Young. Structures would take the water under Eleventh Place at the intersections, said Cooper.

Commissioners said they hope to give "immediate" attention to the Goliad and Young situations.

They noted the two projects, as well as inverted crown drainage on First Street, will the in with the

city's paving program for this spring. City Engineer Cliff Bellamy reported paving plans prob-ably will be ready for advertis-ment for bids Mar. 1. Other preliminary work, such as

public hearings, the sign-up of property owners, etc. will require at least until April 15, so commissioners concluded drainage and pay ing work can be coordinated, where necessary

Other storm sewer construction proposed by the engineer, some necessarily to be well in the future included a short line from Fourth and State north to about Second Street, and some arrangement to get flood water under the T&P Rail way line in the west part of the city to prevent accumulation of wa ter along Fourth, Third, Second and other low-lying areas. Circle Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv.

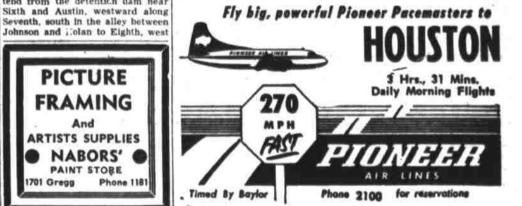
on Eighth to Main, south on Main have to be acquired by the etts o Ninth, and west on Minth to from the school district. from streets to the south,

feet — would have to be made at Only \$25,000 of the \$250,000 issue Eighth and Runnels. A cut of about

Commissioners agreed the city including Lancaster as far as 17th can't finance all of the flood control work immediately. A flood con-The line would be about 60 inches trot bond issue made in 1950 is

Is fect would be required at has been spent. No action on any Seventh and Goliad, Cooper estimated.

Land for the retention basin would cost estimate are available.





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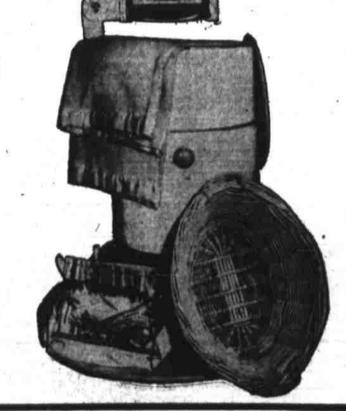
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which would regulate watch repairmen. The general conduct of their professional affairs would be administered by a six man board. Some watch manufacturers have expressed dismay over the proposals, saying that it would, as drawn, prohibit mass production of watches.

Now that's something to worry about, but it isn't the chief cause for worry. This move is but another in a progressive series to regulate every trade and profession. Already the optometrists have been before a legislative committee asking that stringent limitations be put upon the practice of optometry, particulary as it would involve signs, advertising, branch offices, displaying of glass frames, etc. Four years ago there was a battle

science measure. At this moment, some groups of municipal employes are trying at state levels to get the state to regulate their pay.
Where does this thing stop? We beat

our breasts in vain for unfettered enterprise if we hurry to Austin to wrap around a few more controls. It occurs to us that those who fall to impose their will-commendable though it be-on colleagues through codes of ethical conduct turn too easily to force them into compli-ance through state edict. Certain things are proper objects for regulation, directly affecting health, specific areas of public welfare, etc. We err when we stray far from that basic yardstick.

Tax Reduction May Get Good Start But Likely Will Falter

which rides herd on taxes, took up this week the tax reduction bill sponsored and pushed by its chairman, Rep. Reed

Although the administration has drowned on this bill, insisting the budget be brought nearer in balance before any tax-cutting is done, there seems little doubt Chairman Reed can boost his bill out of committee pronto and follow through with House passage without much trouble.

For let us face the facts, friends: tax reduction is not only a virtual must in the eyes of congressmen facing re-election next year, but very popular in the eyes of the public. This one is particularly designed to appeal to the largest number of taxpayers-and voters. It would forgive the payment of 11 per cent of individual incomes taxes for the last six months of this year's income. A saving of 5.5, per cent sounds mighty good to the salaried people smarting under the high

cost of living.

The trouble is, as the administration insists, that whacking off that much reve-

nue would still further upset the budget, and since the Republicans pose as budgetbalancers from way back, this would make it a choice between two evils at best.

The thing probably will develop into a fight between this income tax reduction and the excess profits tax, which will expire June 30 unless kept alive in some form. It would be an unequal combat, though there are few votes in the excess profits tax, plenty of them in the individual income tax.

If the House does adopt the Reed bill, the Senate may refuse to go along; only a third of the senators are up for re-election next year. But if the Senate should go along, President Eisenhower would be faced with exercising the veto if he is deeply concerned about bringing the budget into balance. That is what President Truman did in 1948, but Congress promptly overrode the veto.

doubtful if this Congress could override a presidential veto on taxes or anything else. Thirty-three million votes say it couldn't.



They Might Take A Hint!

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Clark Lee Put A Kind Of Glamor Into The Drudgery That Is War Reporting

NEW YORK UB-The world is a But Clark wrote his fame in his had flown in the first B29 raid on

Tokyo, in Manila and Mauria.

Paris, Honolulu and Cairo. For Lee
Clark was that rare present that the property of the creates it. He made a name

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the unreal feeling of one who steps on Bataan and Corregidor, and was out the front door of his home on the first war reporter to discover the other fellow's problems and a lawn a giant tree he loved, felled of in the night by a sudden wind.

Clark Lee was an Ernest Hemingway hero in the flesh, the kind wspaperman every newspaperman sometimes yearns to be. He put a kind of glamor into the drudgery of war reporting, and no one like him had come down the pike since Richard Hardin Davis.

By CURTIS BISHOP

also represented Texas in th

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

This Day

In Texas

bleaker place today for all who own sweat. He was a big, darkknew Clark Lee, a war correspondhaired handsome fellow, built like himself by discovering "Tokyo
ent untimely dead at 46.

Jack Dempsey, and his favorite Rose," the propaganda broadcast-And they will talk of him for a wine was adventure. Few men er, and by personally seeking out long, long time—in Brisbane and have ever drunk deeper of it in and accepting the surrender of Tokyo, in Manila and Madrid, in so short a time. Clark was that rare breed of er of Warsaw," who later was

the private at the front-and getting his name and address back to the folks at home.

He hit the beaches of Sicily and Anzio and Normandy. He was with the first liberating troops into St. Clark had the a Lo, Paris, Manila and Tokyo, and stamps the champion.

For all his boldness and courage He died quietly of a heart attack for himself reporting the doomed in close-up combat reporting, Clark in his California home. And I have stand of Gen. MacArthur's legions had a curious gentleness about in close-up combat reporting, Clark him, an endless understanding of a sunny morning and sees on the the importance of telling the story quick willingness to help him out. Clark found it hard to get down

to peacetime routine. He missed robust hardships and excitement of war-the thrill of gambling his life to get "the big story."
Clark had the attribute that

World Today - James Marlow

Ike Regime Hitting Bumps, All Due To 'Inexperience'

Death came on this day in 1874 to Louis Wigfall, a Texas statesman who has been too little dis-cussed by Lone Star historians. reason than that, they have viewed After moving to Texas in 1848 he saw almost unbroken service as a legislator, finally becoming United States senator in 1859 following the death of J. Pinckney Henderson.

take over and settle down. after his state's secession and serv- some bumps, plainly through in-ed in the Confederate Army. He experience. For example, when Con- President Eisenhowe, was quoted federate Congress. He lived in Eng. as saying it would be all right for people at home. federate Congress. He lived in Eng-land a time after the surrender, Congress to pass a measure which land a time after the surrender, Congress to pass a measure which returning to the United States in would make it harder for him to of a kind which be probably did 1873. He died in 1873 in Galveston reorganize the government. This while on a lecture tour.

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A native of South Carolina (born Congress let him have the power

near Edgefield in 1816) Wigfall was he really wanted.

an eloquent spokesman for secession. He campaigned actively during the election of 1861, arousing since it will still take time for the ire and challenging the oratoristical powers of Sam Houston. His and know its way around the govappeech when he retired from the ernment labyrinth. The President, abroad. What secret agreements United States Senate is often cited for one, is probably having imas an example of his flery speech pressed on him every day the making.

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For example, in the f near Edgefield in 1816) Wigfall was he really wanted.

ferson Davis early in the Civil War. While he was a gen ral anything and struggled to free Robert E. Lee he said had to follow the policy of Davis' authority. He was one of laid down by someone else. While the first members of the national he was a presidential candidate senate to propose secession and he had to express views which taunted the name president. taunted the new president, Abra- were in general conformity with ham Lincoln, for the "insult" to the the policies of the Republican par-United States Navy when the "Star ty although he was pretty much Onited States Navy was fired upon from on his own.

Nevertheless, his words then

WASHINGTON & Most people did not carry the same importance here realize any new administration has to go through a period of getting adjusted to the job and its responsibilities. If for no other the White House.

While he is a firm believer in with patience, sympathy, under-psychological warfare, and much standing and good will the efforts that he says can be expected to of the Eisenhower administration to take over and settle down. everything he says on this country's friends abroad and his own

> not intend, requiring later explanation which might have been avoided if he had been more explicit

talking of any agreements still secret and that he is not really talking of tearing up whole agreements but, apparently, perhaps only part of the Yalta agreement. He brought this out yesterday at his news conference.

And in his same State of the Union message he puzzled people at home and allies abroad by the hrevity with which he mentioned deneutralizing Formosa. How far was he going? Blockade the China Coast? He's not personally think-ing of blockade at this time, he said in answer to a question yes-

terday.
All this emphasizes the tremendous attention any statement by Eisenhowe will get while he's in

Eisenhowe will get while he's in the White House.

And perhaps because his administration is still feeling its way around, a buttoned-lip policy has to some degree beer adopted by the government departments. For example, when it became known this week he intended to ask Congress to make the Federal Security Agency a government department, three separate agencies were asked three separate agencies were asked this simple question: What is the advantage of making FSA a de-partment? The reply in all three cases was: That question should be asked at the White House.

There was mixed reaction yes-erday among newsmen who at-ended Eisenhower's first news contended Eisenhower's first news con-ference, at which he took up more than half the 30 minut a he granted newsmen with making his own statements and then spent what was left answering questions. At the end of 30 minutes, he shut off the conference politely and strode out.

Like The Man Remarked, Sensible Things Are Just Not Being Done

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

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For years copies of the Journal of Calendar Reform have reached my desk. So far, there has been no acceptance of calendar reform on the part of a government, but supporters of the idea keep

hopefully at the job.

I think their efforts should be crowned with success. Why not come up with a workable calendar in which we all will ow where we are today, where we will be a year from now, 10 years hence, or a 100 years?

After innumerable proposals and re-visions, the World Calendar has come to be considered about the most workable plan. Some of the high points are: Every year would be the same.

The quarters are equal: Each quarter has exactly 91 days, 13 weeks or three months; the four quarters are identical in form.

Each month has 26 weekdays, plus Sun-Each year begins on Sunday Jan. 1; each

working year begins on Monday, Jan. 2. Each quarter begins on Sunday and ends on Saturday.

Each year ends on Saturday Dec. 30. January, April, July and October-the first months of quarters—will have 31 days, all the other months 30.

There is one extra day, which would be regarded as a Worldsday or World Holiday between Dec. 3f and Jan. 1. On Leap Years, instead of boosting short-potted February to a still skimpy 29 days, another Worldsday would be added at the end of June, (or h 'yeen June 30 and

July 1). The point is that without effecting any major dislocations or disruptions, the cal-endar could be made perpetual. The year would still conform to a revolution of the earth around the sun (with the Leap Year resolving a minor discrepancy in that re-

Changing the calendar isn't so impos sible or difficult. Down through the corridors of time there hav been more calendars than you can shake a stick at. Various religions, races and cultures had and have their calendars. Most of Christen dom settled on the Gregorian calendar which Pope Gregor- XIII instituted in 1582 to correct the older Julian calendar originating with Julius Caesar and borrowed by him from the ancient Egyptians. It was not until 1782 that the English and their colonies accepted the Gregorian it. Today the Julian calendar is still used by some Eastern Orthodox groups. Much of the Islamic world uses a lunar calendar

decreed by Mohammed. Commenting on the question recently, Lester Bowles Pearson of Canda, observed that "calendar reform is one of the sensible things which the world aught to be doing, but the world is not doing because it is doing so many unsensible things." To lapse into the vernacular, you can say that again, brother.

-JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Immigration To United States Isn't A Right; It's A Privilege

Writing on the question of the deportees who enjoy all the privileges of American life, while legally having no right to be in this country, I missed a point or two incorporated in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, the most important being that if a country refuses to accept deportees who rightly should be returned to that country, the United States is empowered by law to refuse to issue visas or immigration permits to any nationals of that

In other words, should Italy refuse to accept Costello or Luchese or any other persons whom the Department of Justice seeks to deport, or should Russia refuse to accept Serge Rubinstein, the slacker, the United States consuls in Italy or Russia could shut down their visa depart-

Section 243, (g) of the Act reads; "Upon the notification by the Attorney General that any country upon request denies or unduly delays acceptance of the return of any alien who is a national citisen, subject, or resident thereof, the Secretary of State shall instruct consular officers performing their duties in the territory of such country to discontinue the issuance of immigrant visas to nationals, citizens, subjects, or residents of such country until such time as the Attorney General shall inform the Secretary of State that such country has accepted such

This provision of the law is mandatory and it is therefore immediately enforce able. In the case of a country such as Italy or Russia, exit permits are necessary if anyone is to be allowed to leave the country. That means that these governments control the migrations of citizens from their countries to others. There is hardly any immigration to the United States from Soviet Russia; the immigraton from Italy is usually large, filling the quota. Unless the Italian government wishes these people to leave Italy, they could not obtain exit permits from the Italian government or immigration visas from the United States.

If, therefore, such a person proves to be unsatisfactory to the American govern-ment, if such an immigrant turns out to be a dope peddler or any other kind of criminal, we ought to have the right to throw him right out and to send him back to where he came from. There is now ample law to achieve that end. The United States does not need to be a dump-

ing ground for the offal of the world.

Immigration into the United States is not a right; it is a privilege. My father and mother were both immigrants and I know how great a privilege it is to be permitted to come to and live in this couptry. I am sure that all my kinfolk in Russia and Poland have been tortured and

killed as I would have been were I in those countries.

The older immigrants recognized the great privilege of migrating to America and asked nothing more than an opportunity to make a new life here ..

Some of the newer generations of immigrants seem to believe that they not only have the right to equality under the law, but that for some unaccountable reason they are entitled to special privileges, including the privilege of being criminals, of pushing dope, of bribing officials. Those who feel that way do not seek equality but

If the opposition to the McCarran-Walter Act were based on the belief that it is unconstitutional, ineffectual, against American interest, there would be justification revision. But the argument against this measure is that it is unfair to immigrants who wish to come and stay here. That is ultra vires. No one on this earth is entitled to come to the United States; anyone is free to hope that the American people will welcome him, and that once here, he will so comport himself that the American people will want him to remain, so that his children may enjoy the bene-

This may be an unpleasant way of say ing what is true, but it needs to be said, particularly as many Americans are growing very tired of being told by outsiders what they must do. It is the constitutional right of Americans to oppose a law, and that applies to this law as to any otherbut the affairs of the United States must icans. Foreigners ought not to have a voice in our law-making.

New Aircraft **Brake Linings**

fits of American citizenship.

NEW YORK UN-A fired clay compound er use in brake linings in high-speed aireraft can withstand temperatures above 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It has been developed by an aircraft company (Ben-

The development of brake linings to resist temperatures of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit generated in stopping 17 tons of aircraft in 26 seconds from a ground speed of 135 miles an hour has been a big problem in aviation. This temperature would disintegrate completely the rubberasbestos and metal brakes of World War

The new brakes have been tested on fighters and bombers and soon will be ready for commercial aircraft, the an-

Many Bushmen put up small huts, hard-

ly six feet in height. These huts are round-

ed affairs, with a framework of sticks,

Other African Bushmen have better omes. The thatched roof may have a ie shape which rises 10 feet or more

The idea of farming seems to be far

from the brain of a Bushman. If he wants plant food, he is likely to dig up roots of bushes or small trees. When he digs, he

Uncle Ray's Corner

Look Old While Still Are Young In wild parts of southern Africa live the Their food is made up chiefly of game which is brought down, or trapped, by

their hunters.

Bushmen, or "men of the bush." They are people with queer speech and strange ways of life. Their "looks" fall short of

ways of life. Their "looks" fall short of what we might call a good standard.

Bushmen differ widely from all other African tribesmen except the Hottentots, Instead of having dark brown or blackish skins (like those of the Bantu Negroes who live near them) they are of yellowish brown color. Their height is only about five feet, but they are less short than the average Pysmy.

average Pygmy.

Woolly hair grows on the head of a Bushman, His ness is small and very flat. Thick lips bulge out from the lower part of the face.

of the face.

Because he stoops over, a Bushman tends to look even shorter than if he stood up straight. His face takes on heavy wrinkles early in life. He may look like an old man by the time he reaches the age of 25 or 30.

25 or 30.

Some Bushmen live around the edges of the Kalahari Desert. Bushes and small trees grow in this area, but the plant life is less plentiful than in other places where

TRAVEL section of your scrap-Tomorrow: Elephant Feasts.

uses a pointed stick.

They are covered with skins.

Interesting life stories of Mozert, Bee-thoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for

Of American Aims And Intentions

Russians Hold A Distorted Idea

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON.-The various steps taken by the Eisenhower administration to get back to normal (in an earlier era, the world was normalcy) are reflected in the news that 6,000,000 passenger cars will be manufactured this year. Many of the con-trols on prices and wages had already become inoperative by reason of a flow of production making consumer goods avail-

able in abundance Yet against the background of the state of the world, as seen in top level intelli-gence reports prepared for the men who must make policy, these steps appear cur-iously contradictory. The intelligence estimates say the danger of a third world war is rapidly increasing. Soviet Russia is orted ready to make moves in the immediate future that could bring a show-

down with the West. months ago, and again recently, Prime Minister Winston Churchill voiced elief that the threat of war was receding. He is now of the contrary opinion and has so expressed himself in grave and measured terms. This is a significant indicator since Churchill, as he demonstrated in the years just before World War II, has

an uncanny sense of approaching peril.

Partly the new estimate is based on Russia's campaign of anti-Semitism, with its latest consequences in the breaking off of Soviet relations with the Israeli government. This policy casts a long shadow over the deeply troubled Middle East. It is believed aimed at driving the West out of that region where the greatest petrol eum reserves in the world—up to 100 bli-lion barrels, more than five times that in the United States-is at stake. Already the intelligence reports show this campaign has worsened the position of the West in

the Arab countries. The importance that Stalin puts on this prize cannot be exaggerated. In the negotiations with the Nazis leading to the Stalin-Hitler pact, the Soviet dictator always demanded one condition of which there could be no bargaining-a free hand in the Middle East. That was the issue on which the break came in 1940, with Stalin knowing that a Nazi invasion might follow the dispute over which power should exploit the raw material—human as well as min-

dispute over which power should exploit the raw material—human as well as mineral—in the Arab world.

The steps planned to follow what has now been begun will push the risk very far. Without the oil of the Mid-East Western Europe could not exist. If its loss were to be made up from this bemisphere. every American passenger car would have

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The timing of Russia's next moves must considered in relation to Communist attitudes toward American political developments. Shortly after November 4, a dipmat familiar through long association with Communist maneuvers and machinations was asked how the Kremlin would regard the election of General Eisenhower.

His answer came without hesitation: You remember, of course, General Kurt Von Schleicher in Germany. He tried to hold together a conservative coalition as chancellor for a brief time in 1932-33 fore Hitler came to power with totali-tarian control and a plan of world conquest. The Kremlin will consider Eisen-hower the equivalent of Von Schleicher."

Fantastic as this sounds to an American, it is not inconceivable in view of the weirdly distorted picture which the Com-munist conspirators hold of this country. picture compounded of fear, hatred, dice and the kind of wishful thinking Marxist pattern.

One of the deep-seated Soviet fears is of a preventive war launched by America's strategic bombing force carrying atomic bombs. If the Soviet's distorted view of Eisenhower as a military man bent on military conquest dominates Kremlin thinking, then logically the tempo of Soviet maneuver to meet such conquest-maneuvering both for the offensive and the -would be stepped out. This may well be one reason for the mounting curve of danger expressed in the latest intelli-

In the forthcoming meeting of the Unitas Assembly, the controversy over the Middle East promises some fleres in-fighting. Word has reached the State Department that Moscow will send Andrei Vishinsky to head the Russian delegation. Vishinsky is a fulminator and a denounce who stops at nothing. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is now planning to take a hand in the struggle alongside former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., head of

the American delegation. In the gray world of not-peace-not-war, hower administration is trying to move toward a peacetime America and away from the inhibitions of a wartime economy. But the danger signals must cause not a little nervous looking over the shoulder even as this happens.

Seminary Closed

HONG KONG (A—The Catholic seminary in Suancheng, Anhwei province, has been closed down by the Chinese Reds, Catholic headquarters here have announced.

headquarters here have announced.

Rector of the seminary, Rev. Fr. Juan
B. Lazpita of Berritz, Spain, and two of
his assistants arrived in Hong Kong recently after having been turned out of the
seminary in December, 1951. The three
priests continued their work until their
funds were exhausted. Then they were
available by the Bads as "indigent forexpelled by the Reds as "indigent for-

Bingo For Blind

NEW YORK US - Blind persons may now play bingo for recreation on a special board with Braille numbers, says the American Foundation for the Blind.

This is only one of the 150 special aids for the blind sold at cost and listed in the foundation's new catalog. Som. other items are safety pressure cookers, adjustable alloer-graters, plastic can markers, coffee dispensers, Braille Scales, needle thread-ers and Braille alarm clocks.



HM-M! IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEONE BUMPED

Tea Tuesday Entertains Members Of P-TA

conored Tuesday afternoor Founders Day tea in the High School cafeteria sponsored by the City Council of P-TA.

Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, vice president of Park Hill, greeted guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. W. N. Norred, Council president, and presidents of many of the local units including Mrs. E. G. Fausel, High School; Mrs. Tom Buckner, Junior High; Mrs. A. C. Kloven, East Ward; Mrs. Grady McCrary, College Heights Mrs. H. D. McCright, South Ward; Mrs. Akin Simpson, Airport; Mrs. A. C. Brown, West Ward; Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Washington Place; and Mrs. J. H. Homan, Central

Mrs. Elvis McCrary was

charge of the guest book. The refreshment table, laid with a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of blue carnations and

J. E. Parker, president of North Ward P-TA, served punch from a crystal bowl, Mrs. R. M. Stroup

During the serving hour from 3:30 to 4:15, piano pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser played back-ground music. They included Barbara Lewter, Lila Turner, Janice Anderson and Marina Winans.

"Sweethearts on Parade," a musical program, was presented at 4:15 by costumed pupils of the various ward schools. Dell Mc-

COAHOMA, (Spl)-Boy Scouts | Hodnett. Scouts participating were

The boys were directed by

incoln, Scout director, and Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Camp explained the

national founders day celebration,

and Mrs. Mark Reeves gave the devotional on "Loyalty." Mrs. H. B. Beard spoke on "We Believe In Our Community," and Principal

W. A. Wilson explained legislation

in Austin concerning pay increase

for teachers.
Wilson also announced that "Ed-

ication Week" would be observed

beginning Sunday, March 1, with an open house in the new school

building. Dr. W. A. Hunt, presiden

of Howard County Junior College

It was also announced that the

show March 12. Admission will be

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney honored her

Pauline Graves, Sharon Fin-

ley, Tom Hodnett, James Robert

Bowen, Zena Kay Robinson, Wes-

ley Honeycutt, Joan Davis, Teresa Springfield and Rosalie DeVaney.

Members of the Mary Jane Club

and their husbands were entertain-

Mrs. Frank Loveless will give the

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney visited last

will sponsor a magician's

vill be the speaker.

0 cents and 25 cents.

proximately 45.

Cinney, 5A.

at the school. The following Cubs were on the program: Gorman Finley, Danny

Honors Nine At Meeting

ner, Lucille Brown, Alma George, Marie Horton, Grace Martin, Ben Miller, Earl Plew, Zula Reeves

and the group sang "In the Gar-

nonored guests.

Ruth Fite offered a prayer. Nell Coleman played a piano solo, "Now

Cecil Green was elected to mem bership during the short business

Leta Metcalf to 42.

Discussed At **B&PW Club**

was Elton Gilliland, district attor-

legislation under consideration by the Texas legislature. He discussed teachers, workmen's compensation, sale of narcotics to minors, revamping of courts in Texas and

Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song.

The program was arranged by Jimmie Freeman, chairman of the news service committee, and Mrs. Audie Mae Smith, co-chairman. Twenty-six members attended.

Junior Forum To Have Guest Speaker

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, has announced that the Junior Wom-

The Girl Scout Leaders Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Little

ncement was made of the announcement was made of the second day of the basic training course to be held Thursday from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Brownie leaders' workshop to be held Friday at 9.30 a.m.

All members of local P-TA units | Comb served as commentator.

The program included "In An Old-Fashioned Garden" presented by Linda Kay Liner, Sonja Su Pennington, Frank Reynolds, Wes-ley Roberts, Errol Porter and Jo Ann Horton. Elena Patterson and Lillian Burnett gave a poem, "The Minuet." All the children danced the minuet. They were directed by Mrs. Bernice Cochran. Carole Ann Burk and Carly King.

directed by Allen Clark, gave "Bicycle Built for Two." "Wait 'Til The Sun Shines Nelwas sung by Roger Hubbard and Loyette House, directed by Mrs. Bernice Bolding and Mrs.

June Day directed Janie Phillips, Joe Winder and Louan Law-son in the song, "For Me And My

"Tell Me Why" was presented by Larry Moore, Martye Voss, Jerry Dunlap and Judy Miller, directed yellow gladioli, Blue and yellow by Mrs. Margaretta Coney yellow gladioli, Blue and yellow by Mrs. Linnie Mae Keese. The entire group then presented "Let Me Coll You Sweetheart."

Voice pupils of Mrs. Nell Frazier also presented part of the program. James Underwood and Patsy Clements sang a duet, "Gypsy Love Song," Lillie Shipley sang "Memories" and Shirley Wheat's selection was "My Hero."

The male barbershop quartet, the Sand Tunes, gave the final number. Mrs. Bill Griese served as ac companist for all the numbers. Following the program, refreshments were served for late-comers.

Boy Scouts And Cubs Give Program For Coahoma P-TA

presented a program at the meet-ing of the P-TA Thursday after- Lonny Anderson and Charles Har-

Reid, Aubrey Darden, Sammy Buchanan, Rodney Batten and Tom G. E. Finley, Cub leader.

Lodge Group

Nine charter members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge were honor-ed Tuesday evening at Carpenter's

The honorees were Beatrice Bonand Mable Spears.
Violet Jarrett and Dorothy Hen-

derson lighted the candles of friend-ship and Mary Cole and June Carothers distributed the programs. Josephine Burns gave a reading

den."
Maud Cole, escorted by Barney
Hughes, who carried the flowers in basket, pinned corsages on the

persnip during the short business session. It was announced that Beatrice Vieregge is seriously ill in a Dallas hospital.

Refreshments were served by Beatrice Read, Elsie Hamby and Leta Metcalf to 42.

Dole Gene Warren, Annette Porter, Claudine Bales, Mary Camp, Fan Barber, Paul Ray Graves, Marco Westmoreland, Gorman Finley, Rodney Brooks, Lettern

Legislation

Guest speaker at the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the B&PW Club at the Settles Hotel ed Wednesday evening with a din-ner at the Wagon Wheel in Big

The dinner was followed by a movie. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roberts Mr. Gilliland spoke on current particularly bills providing salary increases for state employees and son and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays.

jury service for women, In regard to the latter Mr. Gilliforeign mission book on Africa Sun-day evening at the Presbyterian land advised the women that they should be particularly interested in a provision allowing them to be exweek end in Austin with her huscused from service for a good

band, who is there representing the Farm Bureau for the next sev-Under the direction of Mrs. Nell Frazier, Patsy Clements and James Lee Underwood sang Victor Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckett of Seminole visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniels, here

Sue Hill spent the week end in Amarillo visiting her father. The Eastern Star had a Valentine party last Tuesday following the regular meeting: Mrs. John A. Westmoreland was in charge of

Reporters Clinic

A reporters' clinic for home demonstration club women was held Tuesday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, agent. Council reporters recommendations were discussed and methods for carrying out each and for making the annual reporters' for the Girl Scout Leaders (Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, agent. Council reporters recommendations were discussed and methods for carrying out each and for making the annual reporters' for the Girl Scout Leaders (Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, agent. Council reporters' for carrying out each and for making the annual reporters' for the Girl Scout Leaders (Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, agent. Circle Concludes Stational Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, agent. Circle Concludes Stational Mrs

tions were discussed and methods for carrying out each and for making the annual reporters' fall reports were explained.

Mrs. W. F. Heckler was in charge and representatives from the various clubs included Mrs. Gene McClaugherty, Vealmoor; Mrs. L. A. Dodd, Vincent; Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, Luther; Mrs. L. A. Newman, Lomax; Mrs. Ervin Daniels, City; Mrs. Leslie Adams, Coahoma; and Mrs. E. J. Potty, Elbow,



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Circles Meet Separately For Studies

mission study.

The Molile Phillips Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hudson the home of Mrs. J. G. Hudson

with Mrs. O. O. Oliver giving the

the Lucy Belle Circle in her home with Mrs. H. F. Trent bringing the

Mrs. Fred Polacek conducted the tudy when the Kate Morrison Cirele met in the home of Mrs. L. O.

Attending were 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Warren. Prayers were offered by Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale

Africa Study Is Concluded At Meeting

She was assisted by Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Marshall Day and Mrs. Dean Forrest A true and false quiz concluded

During the business meeting, it was announced that a film on Africa would be shown in the future. A nominating committee with Mrs. J. T. Morgan as chairman was ap-

Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

RAISIN PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, raisins and crushed pineapple. Add teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea-(rinsed and drained), % cup drain-

Two new teachers were intro-duced. They are Mrs. Mark Reeves, 3B, and Mrs. Jack Mced crushed pineapple. Method: Sift together flour, bak-ing powder, salt and sugar. In mixing bowl beat egg vigorously with rotary beater for 1 or 2 min-On the refreshment committee vere Mrs. W. T. Barber, Mrs. W. . Wilson and Mrs. Elmo Daniels. utes; beat in melted butter, then Refreshments were served to apmilk and pineapple juice; stir in

pineapple), 1 cup seedless raisins medium-size sweet muffins. Serve

sifted dry ingredients all at one poon salt, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, time; mix only until moistened % cup butter or margarine (melt-ed), % cup milk, % cup pineapple thirds full. Bake in hot (400F) oven juice (drained from can of crushed 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 hot with the menu below. Hamburger Patties

Baked Potatoes Buttered Snap Beans Spiced Beet Salad Bread and Butter (if desired) Raisin Pineapple Muffins

Girl Scout Banquet

Scheduled Tonight

The annual banquet of the Big Spring Girl Scout Association will

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe (file card.)

daughter, Rosalie, on the latter's 11th birthday Wednesday evening. Initiation Games and contests furnished entertainment and refreshments Is Held By Eastern Star Finley, Rodney Brooks, Jeffrey Gore, Judy Brooks, Beverly Baker.

Marco Westmoreland, Gorman Finley, Rodney Brooks, Jeffrey Gore, Judy Brooks, Beverly Baker.

STANTON, (Spl)—Ollie B. Richter was initiated into the Stanton Smith and Arah Phillips are in Chapter of the Eastern Star at a charge of the program. recent meeting.

Esther Higgins, worthy matron and Edgar Standefer, associate worthy patron, presided.

Mrs. Phil Berry spoke on "To ward Understanding the Bible" at a recent meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church. Sixteen at-

Among the newcomers to Stanton are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mad-dox formerly of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brunson formerly of Big Spring and a Mr. and Mrs. Bray and son of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Valton Laird and

children left Saturday for Califor nia where they will make their

Mrs. Bascom Bridges and sons of Big Spring visited here Sunday.

Dick Simpson of Big Spring visited here recently. Margaret Sharp of Midland was a guest here last week.

Mrs. Gordon Gross Returns From Visit

Mrs. Gordon Gross has returned from Shreveport, La., where she visited her daughter and family, Mrs. A. L. Beals and children. She also greeted her new grand-daughter, Janna Gayle, who was born at a Shreveport hospital, Jan. 27

The Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. Monday for the concluding study of "Toward Understanding the Bible." Mrs. L. C. Mauldin read a paper. "The Greatest Source of Truth and Reverence—The Bible." Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite conducted a quix on the New Testament. Mrs. W. F. Vaughn presided and II attended.

Circles of the E. 4th B a p t i s t Church met separately Monday for

Sentence prayers were offered for the revival. Ten attended.

Mrs. R. C. Hendry entertained tudy. Mrs. R. L. Reaves offered the prayer. Ten attended.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. B. D. Rice and Mrs. O. B. Warren.

then the Willing Workers Circle met in the home of Mrs. E. T Mrs. Denver Yates conducted the

All circles of the Wesley Memo rial Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the church parlor for the concluding study on Africa. Mrs. Arthur Pickle led the open Send 30 cents for PATTERN with in prayer and Mrs. Ed Ashbrook a soft wool. Very chic in pastels Name, Address, Style Number and gave the devotional. Mrs. Wilburn with white beads, in white with Elliott was in charge of the pro

the program.

W. D. Lovelace were named dele-gates to the Jurisdictional Confer-ence in Amarillo.

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The Luther Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Edd Simpson with Mrs. John couch bringing the devotional.

Mrs. W. E. Hanson gave a dem-onstration on upholstering which will be concluded at the next meet ng. Mrs. Durward Zant gave the

Self read the minutes.

Plans were made to have a grab bag with each member bringing an article for it at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Couch. Refreshments were served to three guests, Mrs. Russell William-son, Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Mrs N. B. Phelps, a new member, Mrs. J. A. Magee, and nine regular

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Founder's Program Given; Carr HD Club Has Meeting

Westbrook School lunch room.

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Mrs. Orlean Cook had charge of dren of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. the program and taking part were Charles Powell of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Coit Butler, Mrs. Alvin Bird.

Among those attending the bas-Mrs. Cott Butler, Mrs. Alvin Butt,
Mrs. Otho Conoway, Mrs. Pent
Hines, Mrs. T. B. Coker, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Bobby, Linda and
Brenda Butler, Mac Coker, Neta

Brenda Butler, Mac Coker, Neta

da Hines, pianist.

Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mrs. W. E. Donalson, Mrs. Berta Conoway and and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Self. Mrs. Altis Clemmer were honored. H. E. Salley spoke on "We Be-lieve in Our Community" and Coit Butler gave the invocation, Mrs. Charley Parrish gave the medita-

Refreshments were served to 46. Mrs. Emabeth Towery, home demonstration agent, gave a dem-onstration on fitting and altering

patterns when the Carr HD Club met Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Airhart was hostess at the meeting held in the Lewis Ranch Home, Valentine decorations

were used throughout the enter 'popcorn' sporting a single white taining rooms.

The next hostess will be Mrs or bright-colored china bead which is threaded onto the crochet book C. N. Adams, Feb. 20. and worked as part of the crochet-

On the sick list this week are ing. Inexpensive, soft rug yarn is Darlene Lankford, Delza Kay used, or hat may be done in triple Moore, Carla Shelton, thread straw yarn, rayon cordet or Walker and Patricia Bell. Curlee McElhatten of Midland pastel, navy or crimson beads. Can

Ruby Lee Brown Send 25 cents for the BEAD TRIMMED HAT (Pattern No. 482) Is Initiated Into Lodge At Meeting

Big Spring, Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Ruby Lee Brown was initiated in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday by members of the Big Spring Patterns ready to fill orders im-Rebekah Lodge, 284, at the IOOF mediately. For special handling of Hall.

Bessie Lee Beckwith was ac cepted into the Lodge by card. A special donation amounting to \$32 was made to the March of Dimes. It wa announced that the Lodge had entertained the Indoor Sports Club at the latter's recent meeting.

Appreciation was expressed for the response to the dinner server by the group Sunday evening. Sue Neilson and Bonnie Lee Wil son served refreshments to 42.

Return From Dallas

Mrs. Grace Martin and Mrs. D. G. Harris returned Tuesday eve-ning from Dallas, where they vis-ited Mrs. Alvin Vieregge of Big council report and Mrs. Dean Spring, who is seriously ill in Baylor Hospital there.

WESTBROOK (Spl)—A pageant, spent the week end with her moth "Guard Well Thy Trust," was pre- er, Mrs. E. M. McElhatten. sented at the P-TA Founder's Day
Guests in the home of Mrs. Arthur Wilson Sr. and A. D. Wilson program held Thursday at the and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitesides and chil-

Among those attending the bas Andrews and Gary Parrish.

Janelle Dorn, Wilma Iglehart,
Winnie Bobo and Rose Shackelford sang a medley of songs during the play accompanied by Glenda Hines, pianist.

Mrs. A. A. Raschka and children.

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Former presidents of the unit, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and Dale, Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. David Anderson, Janelle Dorn Mrs. A. A. Raschke and children

Receiving awards at the tournament were Lonnie Rosdick and Cleburn Rich for the boys and Bobbie Carter and Estelle Watkins. Earl Cook Jr., son of Mrs. Or-lean Cook, has completed his work for a Bachelor's degree at Hardin-Simmons University. Cadet Fred Powell Jr. of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell,

spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Fred Powell.

Mrs. C. J. Miller visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Donalson, in Robert Lee recently. Gary Don Donalson re-turned home with his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis, in Midland over the week end.

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Borden County Wildcat Well Reported Flowing Oil Today

found on drillstem test of Sun No. 1 Dean, Dawson wildcat.

Completions were reported in the Driver Spraberry area of Glass-cock County and the Spraberry Trend area of Midland County. A daily potential of 195 barrels

of oil was reported on Superior 10-535 Jones, Borden well in the Fluvanna area, Another Superior loranna for its 9-580 Jones. The Glasscock completion wa

No. 3-B Bryans, which flowed 304.26 barrels of 39.8 gravity oil. Magnolia No. 3-A Shackelford in Midland completed for 206.19 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil on potential.

Borden

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 37-30-4n-T&P survey, flowed 14 hours for 161 barrels of fluid from plugged back total depth of 8,541

Bridges Urges Cut In Foreign Aid Spending

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (B-Sen, Bridger (R-NH) called today for reassess ment and reduction of foreign aid spending and said he will ask Secliminary estimate of how much may be needed to help anti-Comlst nations.

The Senate Appropriations Com-mittee, which Bridges heads, called Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen to discuss the overseas ald program at a closed session.

Bridges predicted Dulles and Stassen will be told that many senators want "general equalization" of American aid, with more attention to the Far East,

attention to the Far East,
"We think the program should
be worked out with the whole free
world in mind, rather than concentrating just on Europe," the
New Hampshire senator remarked.
Bridges said Dulles and Stassen

would be asked if the aid program can be operated for another year on about 10 billion dollars already appropriated by Congress. Former President Truman had asked for resident Truman had asked for little more than 7½ billion dollars in new funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), a mem ber of Bridges' committee, said he is confident the 10 unspent bil-lions are enough, and he added: "Foreign aid spending ought to be cut to the bone. Congress not only should cut the funds, but see to it that holdover money is spent

Bridges said he hopes Dulles and Stassen plan some sixable tions in foreign spending.

Dunn Nominated As Spain Envoy

WASHINGTON W-President Eisenhower today nominated James C. Dunn to be ambassador to Spain and Karl L. Rankin to be ambassa dor to Nationalist China.

Eisenhower also sent to the Senate the nomination of John Moors the will, to make the necessary Cabot, Cambridge, Mass., to be assistant secretary of state for inter-

France since March 14, 1952, and Korea War Only If that was ambassador to It-

Rankin has been in charge of the embassy in Formosa since Aug.

8, 1950. Cabot has had a number of assignments in South America, Europe and the Far East. In 1950, he

Services Start Today

The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pas-tor, has announced that a series of Lenten services will begin tonight at 7:30 at the First Methodist

The service tonight will be held in observance of Ash Wednesday and will be in keeping with the Week of Dedication.

Released On Bond

Bryant Dawson, who was indicted by the January grand jury for burglary, was released from county jail this morning on \$2,000 hond. Dawson is charged with breaking into the V.F.W. Hall and has been in jail since mid-Decem-

Fined In Co. Court

Charles Ethridge was fined \$25 by County Judge R. H. Weaver Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges of passing worthless checks. Judge Weaver said that Ethridge also made restitution for the checks. He was arrested by sheritt's officials.

Hubcap Is Stolen

Theft of a hubcap from a 1851 Hudson was reported Tuesday by Clayton McCarty, 435 Dallas. The hub cover was stolen while the car was parked at the home.

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, has a potential of 195 harrels of oil per

day. No other details were report-

ed. The hole was cleaned out to

8,169 feet after cementing.
Superior and Intex No. 9-580 Jones, 1,980 from south and 660 east of lines, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, is a new ocation about 3% miles northwest of Fluvanna It will be a rotary rell set for 9,000 feet.

Charles Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, 40-25-H&TC survey, is drilling to 4.611 feet in lime.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, is now having a drillstem test from 6,566 to 6,596 feet. Operator took a drillstem tes from 6,542 feet to 6,566 feet through a 1-4 by 3-4-inch choke which was open 2½ hours. There was a slight blow of air throughout, and recut mud. Total depth is now 6,506 feet in sand.

Seaboard No. 1 King. 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines. northwest quarter, 2-35-6n-T&P survey, pumped 13 barrels of oil and eight barrels of water in 24 hours. Cyprus and Union No. 1 Goodson, C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, reached 6,966 feet in lime and

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, is now swabling from 9,892 feet plugged back depth. Operator swabbed 12.5 barrels of oil (four per cent basic sediment) in six hours fter well was hydrafraced at perforations from 9,804 to 9,880 with 5,000 gallons. Original total depth was 11,195 feet. Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE,

32-33-4s-T&P survey, is waiting on Sohio No. 3-B Bryans, C NW SE, 6-36-5s, T&P survey, flowed 18 hours for potential of 304.26 bar-

rels of 39.8 gravity oil. Flow was through a 18-64-inch choke and gas

CIO Chief **Urges Better** School Setup

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. UN-Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO, declared today, "The plight of our schools has deteriorated from a national scandal to a na

"Millions of American children

rightful opportunity for a decent and full education." he said in a speech prepared for the American If the nation can afford billion for defense, it can afford an ade-quate school system, he added. Hundreds of thousands of CIO members work in modern, well-

lighted, well - ventilated defense plants paid for by taxpayers, he "But the kids of these workers are forced in too many communiis that are out

dated, or overcrowded, or understaffed, or make-shift or obso-"Regardless of what you may hear from Washington, the country isn't bankrupt. It has the fi-nancial strength, and it should have

Canada Would Extend Quick End In Sight

OTTAWA UB-Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pea son says Canada opposes any move to extend the Korean War unless there is "pretty convincing evidence" such a move would also end the war quickly. Winding up a House of Common debate on foreign affairs last night, Pearson said his govern-ment stands for a firm but cautious policy against the Reds in the Far East.

The Cabinet member said Canada opposes bombing Manchuria or blockading the coast of Communist China—the former as "unwise" and the latter as being fraught with dangers and difficulties that would neutralize any benefits.

Tee Pee Rec Club

The Tee Pee Recreation Club will have a party at the Skyline Supper Club Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Joe Williamson's band will furnish the music.

Admission is by club membership card, and guests can be brought for \$3 per couple. A fried chicken dinner will be served prior to the dance.

To Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black, 1000 E. 12th, are in Del Rio today to attend funeral services for her father, Arthur Batot, Mr. Batot succumbed there Tuesday.

Celebrates Birthday

NEW YORK & Margaret Tru-man celebrated her 29th birthday

Borden County, was flowing oil to-day. Also oil and gas-cut mud was cent was oil, and the rest water. depth 7,736 feet. The 5½-inch string is bottomed at 7,649 feet. Eleva

Cosden No. 1 Hanson, C SE SW

Howard

Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NE SW. 45-31-3n-T&P survey, is still taking

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quar ter, 10-26-H&TC survey, is m in cable tools to drill plug. Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, is

drilling at 7,034 feet in lime and shale. Cosden, Coffield and Guthrie No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, drilled to 2,000 feet.

Martin

O'Neil and Zephyr No. 1 Mabee, C NE NW, 12-39-1n, T&P survey, reached 4,631 feet in lime,

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, league 324, LaSalle CSL, hit, 11,620 feet today.

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-1n, T&P survey, is at 424 feet Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove.

of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE E. 12-7-12 UTL survey, reached 12,104 feet in lime and shale,

Midland

Magnolia No. 3-A Shackelford, C NE NW, 10-38-5s-T&P survey, wed 206.19 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil in 24 hours through a 24-64-inch oke. Gas-oil ratio was 522-1, top of pay was 7,260, total depth reached 7,350 feet, and the 5½-inch oil string went to 7,230 feet. Tubing pressure was 100 to 150 ounds. Elevation is 2,754 feet.

Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, 225-1A-H&TC survey, is coring at 6,860 feet in shale and lime. Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 from north and 860 from east of ines, 77-79H&TC survey, got down

U.S. Tax Office For Shrimpers Is Urged By Mexico

MEXICO CITY UN-Mexican fishermen have proposed a govern-ment tax office be established, perhaps in Brownsville, Tex., so U. S.

shrimp fishermen could pay a tax on their catch in Mexican waters. The system would be similar to that on the California Coast where there are Mexican government tax officers in San Diego and San Pedro. A Mexican government tax is paid in California by fishermen returning from Mexican waters. The tax is based on weight of the

The proposal came yesterday as citement here over what Mexican newspapers call "pirate fisher-gone when police arrived. men" taking fish from Mexican

waters. Mexico claims a nine-mile limit for its territorial waters, The U. S. recognizes a three-mile limit, bu Embassy officials here say U. S. boys have promised to stay more than nine miles from shore.

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any at 7:25 a.m. TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and warmer, occasional rain south and central pertions Wednesday and Wednesday in the control of the co conter.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and windy, occasional rain Del Rio—Eagle Pass area Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday partly cloudy and colder, scattered thunderatorpus Del Rio—Eagle Pass area and east of Pecos Valley and east portion of South Plains.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (87)—Neen cetton prices to day were & to 30 cetta a hale lower than the previous close, March 21.66, Mar 21.06 and July 23.38.

23.06 and July 23.38.

LAVESTOCK

POST WORTH (29—Cattle 1.800; calves
700; standy; good and choice slaughter
steers and yearlings tile-423.26; common
to medium all-481; best cows \$16-616; good
and choice slaughter calves \$19-23.00;
common to medium \$16-481; stocker
calves \$16-526; stocker yearlings \$23.30;
dewn; shocker cows \$13-516.

Hogs 400; slaughter hogs and sows
shoedy; choice 19-320 pounds \$21.50-35;
choice 194 pound garbage-fed \$25.50; choice
195-190 pounds \$13.50-20.75; syew \$16-415.40.

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By GORDON BROWN Coney Island in New

Does the city, or does the federal government have some claim to that land of fun and frolic? Robert Moses, New York City tion co-ordinator, told the Senate Interior Committee yesterday his city is concerned over own ership not only of Coney Island many other vast and costly

and parks. committee is considering several bills on ownership of the ffshore submerged lands.

filled land improvements on the

New York's worry, Moses said, revolves around the Supreme Court decisions in the California and Texas marginal seas cases that the federal government has paramoun right to off-shore lands.

Moses' point was that if the states don't own the submerged lands now they didn't own them many years ago when the lands filled and reclaimed from the sea.

Moses' view was disputed by Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY), who said found it "amazing" that anyone should claim that the New York City port, for instance, was in any way jeopardized. Lehman contend ed the federal government has made no clain on filled lands and on the contrary has recognized state titles.

Moses testified in favor of a bill by Sen. Holland (D-Fia) which title to submerged off-shore lands within their historic or constitutional boundaries, usually three to 10%

The Holland bill is identical with one vetoed last year by former President Truman. President Eis-enhower has indicated he would

Local People Return From Bible Institute

Four Big Spring people have recently returned from the 47th an-nual founders week conference of nual founders week conference of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.
The conference marked the 116th nniversary of the birth of Institute's founder. Dwight L. Moody. Since its establishment 66 years ago, the institute has trained

ome 55,000 men and women for Christian service. Among those registering from here for the conference were Mrs. Austin Aulds, 1202 Sycamore, Mrs. George O'Brien, 1201 Eleventh Place, Mrs. Ted Phillips, 1408 Eleventh Place, and Mrs. A. Mack Rodg ers, 1601 Sycamore.

Bullet Is Fired Into House Accidentally

Somebody fired a bullet into house and someone cut telephone wires at a downtown cafe last night, but police found no evidence of criminal intent in either case The bullet may have been a ed. It crashed through a wind of the Cecil Milam home, 105 Lex

ington, police said.

The slug struck ceiling of the Phone wires were cut at the Club Cafe, 207 E. 3rd, police said. Offi-The proposal came yesterday as cers received a call that a man 1005 W. 3rd, this morning, the height of a new wave of ex- there apparently was "hopped up" Firemen said the blaze ap

50-Year Masonic Pin Given To Miller

On behalf of the Grand Lodge of Texas, local Masonic representa-tives have presented a 50-year pin to Mr. H. S. (Reese) Miller. Mr. Miller had entered the Troy long after that he came to Big Spring and most of the time since has operated a ranch north of here. However, he has retained his membership in the Troy Lodge. The presentation was made by

a committee composed of Willard Sullivan, Joe Pond, Roy Lee and Shine Philips. The pin was given to Mr. Miller at his home since he does not venture out much and because Mrs. Miller currently is

Three Men In Jail On Vagrancy Counts

Three men are in county jail are John A. Brown, Bill Pelley and Orvilo De Leon.
Sheriff's officials said the men

are being held pending investiga-tion of their activities. They had a large stock of new clothing with

them on arrest.

De Leon pleaded guilty to vagracy charges before Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors Tuesday. However he did not pay the \$100 fine levied by the judge and is still in jail.

Man Is Apprehended

A. B. Stallings has been appre-hended in Abilene on a warrant for passing a worthless check in Big Spring. Because of his physical condition, he is unable to return. Sheriff Jess Slaughter stated Stallings has made arrangements to-pay the check and fine in Justice

Gotham Official House Group Disagrees With Speaks Out For Holland Measure President On Tax Reductions By CHARLES F. BARRETT IN BUBBLE INC. Some Designations

Ways and Means Committee disagreed vigorously and openly to action. avowed policy of putting spending cuts ahead of any reductions in

A tax cut must pretent, the starting July 1—a single follow" budget reductions, the committee Monday.

21-4 by the committee Monday.

At his first White House news the house news the first white House news the hower strongly renewed his stand or the reverse order. Further, the committee asserted.

delay in tax triraming until the level of spending is determinedthe approach stressed by Eisenhower-"might well have serious economic consequences. This language brought squarely

into the open a simmering clash and raised the threat of a possible presidential veto. It was approved by the committee in a closed meeting late yesterday-without a roll-

By CHARLES F. BARRETT it public today. Some newsmen excess profits tax on business WASHINGTON UP — The House saw a come in advance of that to expire June 30 — as provide saw a copy in advance of that to expire June 30 - as provided

> The report formally sends to the House, with a recommendation for passage, a bill by Committee Chairman Reed (R-NY) to cut indihot vidual income taxes 10 per cent the starting July 1—a bill approved

conference, Eisenhower said yesterday that the government cann afford to reduce taxes or federal income until it has in sight a spend ing program which balances come and outgo. Otherwise, he added, higher taxes may result in

Eisenhower would not say whether he would veto any tax bill which may reach his deak. But he did say at one point he would not consent as things now stand to any reduction in government reve-nue without a substitute which would bring in as much.

Rep. Price Scores **President On Korea**

WASHINGTON UB-Rep. Price be voiced by a Democrat in Co. (D-III) declared today that propos- gress. als thus far advanced by President Eisenhower to break the Korean stalemate have been "a ise" during the campaign to bring would give coastal and Gulf states sham" and "little more than campaign politics."

He dismissed as "window dress ing" the President's references to Korea in his message to Congress on the State of the Union, and called for a return to bipartisan political co-operation on foreign policy and security problems.

Price, member of the House Armed Services Committee, wrapped up in a speech prepared for House delivery probably the most outspoken attack on the new Republican administration yet to

Said Improved

Fred Akin, who was hit by an automobile on West 3rd Street last Saturday, was reported in a little better condition at a local hospital

Akin was hospitalized after the accident, suffering from severe head injuries, a fractured leg, a brain concussion, and a stab in the

Doctors said this morning that he was conscious that he could talk J. M. Brown of Odessa, identified as the ruto driver, is in county jail on charges of driving while toxicated and aggravated assault Bond of \$1,000 has been County Court, but Brown had not made bond this morning.

Damage Results In Blaze Today

Slight fire and smoke damage resuited from a blaze at the Dr Pepper Bottling Company plant,

Firemen said the blaze apparentby spread from a pile trash. Boxes in which bottle caps were stored were among the dam-

department r.ported the blaze ap-department r.ported the blaze ap-parently started from a wood-burn-dist Church.

contents, said firemen. Firemen also were called to the Red Cross office, 311 Scurry, this morning, where a gas hose was re-ported leaking. There was no dam-

Charter Presented New Explorer Post

Charter was presented to a new Boy Scout Explorer Post in formal ceremonies at the Wesley Metho-dist Church Tuesday evening. The new unit is Post 9.

new unit is Post 9.

Cecil Nabors, scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 9, presided over the charter ceremonies. There were six charter members in the Post, Lester Goswick, who will be post advisor, received the charter on behalf of the boys, Charter members are Billy Lovelace, Charles Saunders, Denis James, Jerry Roberts of James Harris and Johnson

men, and Herman Stokes, W. D. Lovelace, J. W. Garrison and A. R. Eckler, all committeemen.

Rev. Marvin Fisher was present at the service as institute rep

Motorist Fails To **Outrun Police Cars**

Another motorist tried to outs police cars last night, and wou up in jail.

Price said he was "dismayed" by plans announced thus far to ful-fill Eisenhower's "implied proman early and honorable end to the Korean War.

Price said the two main points dealt with training of additional South Korean divisions and ending 'shield" for Red China.

Price sald Eisenhower have learned" that the U. S. has been embarked "for well over two years now" on an intensive pro-gram of training South Koreans. As for the 7th Fleet, Price said this "runs contrary to facts. . . . and amounts to a political state-ment designed to reflect upon the ntegrity of the previous adminis-

Price declared Chinese Nationalist troops "for some months have been conducting "pin prick" raids on the Chinese mainland from islands off the South China Coast. He added, it was doubtful that even later Chiang's forces could raid the mainland from Formosa without substantial help-possibly including U. S. Navy and

"It is," he asserted, "therefore a sham to state that we will no longer 'shield' Red China."

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL mperial; Mrs. Billie Wood, 111 N. 2nd: Billy Fleming, Tatum, N. M. L. H. Merworth, 911 E. 15th; Jesse Robertson, 900 Lancaster; Elgin Richards, Sweetwater; Ralph Coates Jr., Rt. 2; Becky Jenkins 123 Lindbergh.
Dismissals—Mrs. Georgia Walk-

er. 500 N. W. 10th; J. H. Jennings, 1811 Main; Mrs. Vesper Black-wood, City; Mrs. Della Hogue, 1801 State: Mrs. Viola Griffith, City Mrs. Mary Jane McCarty, 435 Dal las; Howard Kerr, City; J. A. Mc-Gee, 707 Douglass.

A house and furnishings were badly damaged by a fire northwest Scout Troop Meets

of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway Tuesday afternoon. The fire for Boy Scout Troop No. 2 was held

House, owned by Henry Bugg and occupied by Daily Lang, was about 50 per cent destroyed, as were adult scout leadership and social activities. It will meet the third Tuesday evening of each month at the church at 7:30 p. m. Maj. Robert A. Dunbar was nam-

ed temporary chairman; Mrs. Allen Engle vice-chairman; C. M. Phelan recording secretary. The unit will carry no dues and all parents of boys in Troop No. 2, sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, are eligible for membership. Among the organizers. membership. Among the organizers, besides the officers, were Mrs. A. E. (Preach) True, Mrs. Robert Dunbar, Mrs. Bill French, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Lysle Owen, Mrs Frank Wilson, Mrs. H. D. McCright, C. M. Phelan,

Teachers' Meeting Is Set For Coahoma

Association meeting scheduled Thursday night will be held in Coahoma, it was announced today by W. A. Wilson, president. The meeting has been scheduled for Forsan but was changed Tues-day, he said. Walter Reed, assistant spuerintendent at Levelland will be guest speaker. Wilson stated that school legisla-tion will probably be duscussed by those in attendance.

McDonald Is Elected

Auto Dealers Prexy Cecil McDonald was elected pres Arrested By Police

John Mooney, Negro, was placed in County jall today on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. He was arrested Monday by city police. Officers said he had a hunting knife in his possession at time of arrest.

Another motorist tried to outrun police cars last night, and wound up in jail.

Two other chases ended in the same manner recently. The latest violator was charged with reckless driving, and dr i v i n g without illecture of the reorganized Big Spring Automobile Franchise Dealers Association here Tuesday evening.

More than a dozen dealers participated in the session. The association will function informally cense. He was fined \$25 on each of the reorganized Big Spring Automobile Franchise Dealers Association here Tuesday evening.

More than a dozen dealers participated in the session. The association will function informally and will meet only subject to call.

Among items with which it will concern itself will be contributions of a civic nature, such as furnishing free transportation to the polis on election days.

Gordy Is Given \$1,000 Fine And Two Year Term

in present law-his administration

would seek a cut stitute for that

revenue, estimated at about 1/2

Ways and means committee

sources said today they have heard

the Treasury is considering asking for a temporary increase of 2 per-

come surtax on corporations as a

be no increases in taxes of any

And the report threw the official

weight of his committee behind a

statement that the excess profits

tax should be allowed to expire as

scheduled. The report denounced

the tax-which runs up to 82 per

cent on profits considered exces-

sive-as one that "shackles new,

small and "rowing corporations (and) tends to favor old and well-

The report added it would be

House leaders, meanwhile,

the door to a tax cut this year

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said, "A

make the savings that will justify

it. In May we can see how our

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the majority

finances are, and commence to see

leader, said he supports Eisen-

by May 1 Congress will know about

ident Truman's 78 billion dollar

ow much it can cut former Pres-

Taft has said it might be possi-

ble for Congress to approve this

Reed, however, said a delay un

til May in House passage of his income-tax-cutting bill would make

it too late to put a reduction in

payroll withholding rates into ef-

fect July 1. He will battle for earMer action

he said, "so we won't deprive mil-

tax reductions. They are the ones

bill until May. Leaders concede the

House eventually will pass the

A truck-trailer rig 'and an auto-

near Third and Runnels Tuesday

afternoon, police reported. Bennie Grady Richbourg, 708

Bobby Graves Erumlay, Big Spring

loute, was operator of the car,

said officers. There were no in-

Two other minor traffic mishaps occurred Tuesday.

Police said Lt. Burl Eugene Cour.

HIGHWAY

sioners Court in this respect.

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juries or extensive damage.

Reed proposal unless Eisenhower

takes a stronger direct against it. The bill faces opposition in the Senate,

Truck-Trailer Rig,

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kind this year.

BULLETIN KERMIT # — Beef whole-saler Tom Gordy today was convicted of selling horsemeat for human consumption and assessed the maximum penal-ty for the offense—\$1,000 fine and two years in jail.

KERMIT (A-Final agruments be-Texas foods dealer on charges of selling horsemeat for human consubstitute for the excess profits levy. That would boost the regular Defendant is Tom Gordy, owner top rate for corporations from 52 of the Kermit Provision Co., which supplies markets in many West Texas cities. The misdemeanor Reed, however, said, "There will

charge carries possible penalties of \$1,000 fine, two-year jail sentence, or both. Judge County charged the jury at 7:30 p. m. yesterday after six state and one

defense witnesses testified. One state witness Arnett, Austin, State Health department chemist. Arnett testified be inspected a meat sample him by a Texas ranger Jan. 31 and

Earlier, Texas Ranger Ear "unconscionable" not to grant re- Stewart told of taking a sample lief to individual taxpayers at the of hamburger from a Kermit cafe same time the excess profits levy to Austin for inspection. M. T. Wingham, Kermit, a butcher, testified he'd worked for Gordy

served notice they do not consider a short time but quit because be Eisenhower's statements as closing "didn't want to get into trou-"didn't want to get into trou The defense witness was W. A. Carruth, Kermit, who testified he had worked for Gordy four months and had not seen horsemeat used.

Hearing Set Friday

Juvenile hearing for two Latin-American boys charged with re-cent northside thefts will be held Friday at 10 a.m. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said both boys are 15. They are implicated in theft of

Ashley was the only witness for Sen. John Bell, Cuero, whose bill amending the Auto Inspection Law removes the requirement that you lions of persons on payroll with-holding plans of ", benefits of

can't buy a license without having

a safety sticker, sent a stream of witnesses before the Senate com-Martin plans to have the House mittee Rules Committee hold up the Reed traffic. mittee on highways and moto They said it would improve the Texas highway death record-called the worst in the nation. They argued that since the inspectio law was passed two years ago,

> driver is a safe driver in an unsafe car, they said.
>
> Bell explained his modification pinpoints inspection of such vital parts of a car as brakes, lights and steering devices. He said it should be given further trial.

There were these other develop

there had been improvement. No

ments as the Auto Inspection Law furore overshadowed everything else in the capitol: 1. A bill regulating water pumping in Far West Texas went to a subcommittee for a two-weeks stay. The measure would prohibit pumping or sending water from

underground sources into natural

stream beds to flow more than

sey, 1208 Mary Jo, and John Mo- 20 miles in that part of Texas naco, WAFB, were operators of cars in the accidents at 900 W.

2. The matter of hiking 3rd, while Weaver Kaffman, Coa- ment pay for judges went back to homa, and Margaret Long, Gall a subcommittee for more study. Route, were drivers of vehicles involved in a mishap in the 300 block fits to 75 per cent of pay at retire-

ment, a one-third increase.

3. City firemen, pleading "we're human, too," won committee ap-proval of a maximum 72-hour work week for themselves. The 15-2 vote in the House Committee on Municipalities came after strenuous objection from seven city officials. Under the measure, firemen would have to be on duty only 50 hours weekly if voters in city election approved such hours



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Wilson Pressed For **Production, Savings**

ference afterward, Eisenhower's face flushed when he was asked about his 1952 opponent's suggestion Saturday that the "big deal" may have come to Washington. Declaring he was not going to

engage in any argument over words directed at gaining political advantage, the President said he couldn't conceive of having to annot solely concerned with the welfare of all 158 million American

people. His subsequent statement that he looked on production as one of the chief military problems and the best production records put it up to Secretary of Defense Wilson

At the same 'me, his assertion that there is no hope of keeping money stable and ending inflation until the budget is balanced gave Wilson-probably more than any government official-notice that the purse strings are going to be

Because military spending makes up so much of the budget, Congress obviously can't eliminate the defi-House chat with Eisenhower that the Presic nt was "very cordial and courteous and anxious to be of any assistance he could" on Stevenson's world tour, starting March 2. The for er Illinois gov-ernor said Eisenhower had asked him to call at the White House when he returns, but he didn't know if he would make any report to the President. the"big business" team has been

Stevenson said after a White

WASHINGTON OF — President Eisenhower's bucking of his businessman defense of his businessman defense. nessman defense team has put pointed prédical pressure on Charles E. Wilson's team for some firm production and economy accomplishments.

Unless adequate defense can be provided at lower costs, Democrats are certain to yell at the tops of their political lungs in next year's congressional elections that

NOW DELAYED

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SOUTH THOMASTON, Me. UP.

—Rockland printer Almon B.
Cooper was transporting eight
galleys of Town Report type in
his car when it became involved
in a collision yesterday.

Births, deaths and taxes were
missled in a "pil" of type.

Riding

wanted and what they needed.

ies or price controls. They

through the natural process of sup-

sisting that the federal government

In the Sooner State conference doz

ens of cowmen described their dis-

with deep feeling that they were

breeder and former governor, told

he meeting: "We think the cattlemen can

work out their own salvation if given a little time. We believe all

some town banks. They understand

He said some cattlemen may need loan extensions to see them through but that "certainly none of

them wants a gift from the govern-

Monday, at San Antonio, mem-

bers of the Second District of the

Texas Bankers Association were

the cattle surplus instead of plow-ing it under. The industry doesn't

want any subsidies, any price sup

ports or any floor under prices. If

the government will leave the cat-

tlemen alone, they'll wriggle out of this crisis some way."

The San Antonio speaker was

raisers and for many years an of-

ficial of the Texas and Southwest-

ern Cattle Raisers Association.
Briscoe told the bankers that

Hit-Run Driving

Brings Sentence

Of Year To Man

trial to the public.

However, Schreiber said his court had no power to rule on the merits of Valente's decision — his home in east Colorado City. The car which struck Geddie was details might impair public morals.

details might impair public morals. allegedly driven by Brown and Schreiber said the proper places continued in a westerly direction to decide this issue were in the until George Miles, another Negro.

Appellate Division of the State Suwas thrown from the car, which

preme Court or in the State Court then stopped. Miles sustained

of Appeals. It was such an appeal broken arm.

COLORADO CITY — Norvell Brown, Colorado City Negro, charged with hit and run driving, was tried in 32nd District Court Monday and received a sentence of one year in the state penitenti-

The accident occurred July 7

Two other occupants of the car, O. C. Draughan, a Negro, and T. E. Ray (white), a Loraine housepainter, were not injured.

In another District Court case

ricted of driving while intoxicated

Conway was arrested Nov. 25, in

Colorado City. It was alleged that this was a second offense for Con-

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COLLINS BROS. DRUG

James Conway, about 24, was con-

and sentenced to 60 days in the

county jail.

"This time we're going to eat

should be handled with our

said some cattlemen may

ply and demand.

mingled in a "pi" of type.

Cooper says he hopes to unscramble the type before next

Eisenhower made it plain at his news conference yesterday he is trked by Democratic jibes at the "big business" look of his administration, much of it concentrated in the military establishment. Although he and Adlai E. Stevenson apparently had a friendly con-

ed for April 7 and city commis-sioners Tuesday named K. H. West of Big Spring on the old San McGibbon and H. B. Reagan as election judges.

And in line with earlier action by the local school board, city of-ficials hiked the pay of election officers — to \$10 per day for judges and \$8 for clerks. Previous-

ly, judges have received \$7 and clerks were paid \$5 per day. The city election will be for the chief military problems and set out to get the men with best production records put it to Secretary of Defense Wilson Platting and construction problems in two proposed residential acditions also came up for discus-

sion at the Tuesday meeting. Commissioners bunted back to the Zoning and Planning Adjust-ment Board the matter of deciding whether Otis Grafa and Pat Stanford will be allowed to construct houses set back only 50 feet from the center of the street. Zoning

regulations require a set-back of Building Inspector F. W. Bettle had declined to issue construction permits because of the discrepancy, and the zoning adjustment group. in special session Tuesday, said city ed commissioners should decide the

It was pointed out at the com-

Angelo highway, was referred back to developer for clarification of access street arrangements,

Commissioners ordered that s driveway be designated for Buckner Used Car Lot, in the 300 block of East Fourth, and that remainder of space in front of the lot be returned to public parking.

Curb has b en replaced with an

off-street parking apron, and "no parking" signs e-ected. City Man-ager H. W. Whitney said required permits were not secured for re-moval of the curb and that the no-parking signs are unofficial.

The city manager and Attorney Walton Morrison were authorized to look into the matter of modernizing the city building code. The action was preceded by a discussion of present provisions requiring gutters on street awnings, which, the code says, also must be at least nine feet above sidewalk.

An attempt probably should be ing code with provisions of a model national code. The city code evidently hasn't been followed to the letter in the past, commissioners not-

Commissioners turned down a request for extending the on-pre-mises beer zone to include the mission meeting that permits can Fourth Street Cafeteria and Drivebe issued technically only on the lin, 802 W 4th. Earl Read present-basis of meets-and-bounds site des-ignations since there is no plat-of-business.

> Valente's order was unwarranted and unconstitutional. State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber ruled yes-trday that Valente had the right

under state law to close the vice

that the news attorneys were pon

York newspapers—the Post, Her-ald Tribune, Daily News, Daily

news agencies, the United Press

and a feature syndicate, the North

Army's Textbooks To

WASHINGTON UB - Rep. Short

R-Mo) said tod.y a House watch-

g subcommittee may probe text-oks used by the armed services

world-wide educational system for any Communist blas. The chairman said he understood

some of the textbooks used by the Army "haven't been so good" and should be surveyed.

Be Subject Of Probe

American Newspaper Alliance.

International News Service

dering today,
The petitioners are five

Mirror, Journal-American-

Evidently U. S. Senators Mike "maybe a depression will come," Monroney and Bob Kerr of Okla- and he predicted that if it does homa hadn't conferred with their "Maybe then a lot of the bankers cattle-raising constituents when and oil men and barbers and soda jerkers who have been running cat-tle will be forced out of the busthey demanded that Secretary of Agriculture Benson give the beef Agriculture Benson give the beef iness. They oughtn't to have been breeders some financial support in it in the first place. The rest of us will pull through—I hope."
Continued Briscoe: "If the govagainst declining cattle prices. Immediately after Monropey and

THE GRUB LINE

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ernment will let supply and Kerr voiced their demands Gov. Johnson Murray of Oklahoma callmand take over, we'll be on our own. And when we are we'll make ed a state-wide meeting of cowmen to confer with him on what they money sometimes and we'll lose money sometimes, too. There'll be times when we can pay off our bankers, and there'll be times when The cowmen made it plain to the overnor that what they most posiwe can't. But if you'll stay with us, we'll stay with you—we haven't ively do not want is either federal any place else to go anyhow. If it ever rains things will work out all want, they insisted, to be left free to work out their own destiny right, and it always has rained, sometime. As long as a man has tot his cattle and a place to keep In Oklahoma, they followed the them, he can hang on until good Texas pattern, of unanimously intimes come, if the bankers will stay with him."

Thus, those who would bemoan the fact that the government isn't doing anything for the cattlemen, tressing conditions but pointed out appear to be concerned only from interested in any type of govern-ment control beyond restrictions on san. The true American pioneer spirit still abounds in the hearts of the importation of beef.
Oklahoma bankers, like Texas the cowmen. In their own words all bankers, have pledged themselves to go to the last hole in seeing the out their own salvation, and at last they have a man in the office of real cattlemen through the rough the Secretary of Agriculture who thinks as they think, and who Roy Turner, Oklahoma Hereford

speaks as they speak.

In spite of the drought and low prices the cattle business, on the whole, is probably in better shape right now than it has been for the last 20 years. At least what is left of it is solid and substantial and not an inflated fiction.

That, at least, is what the cattle men themselves think.

A new class for Soil Conservation Service trainees was opened here Monday by the Big Spring SCS Unit, which is one of the large training units in Texas.

The class is made up of 10 stuients, two of whom are in training become soil scientists and eight of whom will become soil conser vationists. Class room instruction will be given through facilities provided by the co-operation of Howard County Junior College. Instruc-tors, in addition to the members of the local SCS staff, will include Joe Culpepper of Lubbock, instructor in Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, one of Southwest Texas' largest cattle clerical work and records; E. P. Kidd of Waco, state supervising mechanic for the SCS; James Coover of Lubbock, state soils survey supervisor; Jack Griffin of San An-gelo, agricultural engineer; C. A. Tidwell of Temple, assistant state conservationist: Steve Bayousett of the Stanton SCS unit; Philip Allen of Fort Worth, regional SCS biolo-

gist, and Cal Boykin Jr., of the Midland Unit of the SCS.

The training course here will be

Members of the class training for Guyer of Belton; J. C. Steger Jr., soil scientists are Mack G. Keath- of Linden, Texas; Jun. Kenneti ley of Dustin, Oklahoma, and Lu- Harris of Rockdale, Texas; Hinds

of eight weeks duration after which those successfully completing it will be assigned to various units throughout the state to complete their probationary period.

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Farm Policies To Be Continued For The Present

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON W-There were more signs today that the Republican administration plans to con-tinue present farm policies for the time being but not to commit it-self to such a course for the future. Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he thought "this would be a study year - next year a legislative year," as far as farm measures were concerned. The committee met today to line out its program amid Democratic demands for

ing year the current dairy price support program that has resulted heavy government buying of

butter, cheese and dried milk, Democratic senators, joined by year-old Miss Ward's earnings.
some Republicans, have intro- Miss Hawkins, 23-year-old Indiana duced several bills to extend the present 90 per cent price supports dictment but was among the first on basic crops or to raise them to of the alleged \$100-a-night-and-up

95 or 100 per cent. Democratic farm state senators are pushing for action this session

1. Extension for three years, through 1957, of 90 per cent mandatory supports for perishables including meat if Secretary Benson does not exercise his discretionar

authority to support them.

The only perishables which must be supported now are dairy prod-

Charged With DWI

W. E. Prichard, 502 Lancaster, was charged in County Court today with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by city police Tuesday. Prichard made a statement to District Attorney Elton Gilliland that he consumed part of a half **More Party Girls**

MINOT TRIAL STILL SHUT

NEW YORK (2)-Pat Thompson! Miss Ward testified most of last today to be the next of cafe society's party girls to testify for the state in the vice trial of mar-garine heir Minot F. (Mickey) Jel-

before General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente and an all-

Jelke is charge Miss Thompson, Pat Ward and Marguerite Cordova into prostitution and with living off the 19-Miss Hawkins, 23-year-old Indiana native, was not named in the incall girls held as material wit-nesses in the wide vice inquiry.

Blood Donor Request Proves Successful; Thanks Are Expressed

Response to requests for blood donations for a Howard Countier ill at Sanatorium has been most generous and gracious, said County Welfare Worker Mary Cantrell. The required seven pints of blood, to enable this man to undergo surgery Thursday, have been received. There were more than enough offers to help.

enough offers to help.

"We are most appreciative for this remarkable response in an emergency," said Miss Cantrell.

"Our deepest thanks go to each and every person who has offered or given blood."

Due To Be Heard

and Naucy Hawkins were reported week. Miss Cordova, 23-year-old former hat check girl, was the chief state witness called yesterday.

The petitioning news media, seeking to open the trial, contended

They would be the fifth and sixth young women, held as material witnesses in the case, to take the stand against the 23-yearold scion of a socially registered

amid Democratic demands for male jury, attorneys for eight news legislation this session to bolster farm prices.

Agriculture Secretary Benson is expected to announce soon that he will continue for another marketing year the current dairy prices.

Jelke is charged with industry

Korean Casualties Rise 274 In Week

WASHINGTON (F-Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 130,063 today, an increase of 274 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Priday respected.

reported: Killed in action 46, wounded 223,

Dies In Shreveport

Word has been received here that Mrs. Dora Gross of Shreve-port, La., aunt of Gordon Gross, 110 Owens, died in Shreveport, Feb. 4 as a result of burns suffered in her home.

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Y Officers Picked; **Budget Is Approved**

directors meeting Tuesday.

Willis Tate, vice president of SMU, has accepted the invitation to be speaker for the occasion, said K. H. McGibbon, president, worker for the center, a task Arnold Marshall, chairman of ar-

New officers were elected and into operation. Gilliland said the plans made for the annual meeting ing of the YMCA at its board of and the American Legion and its

said E. H. McGibbon, president.
Arnold Marshall, chairman of arrangements, named subcommittees to plan for the event.

Elected to serve as 1953 officers of the association were Joe Pickle, president; L. D. Chrane, vice president; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, sectents; R. T. Piner, treasurer.

Directors approved a total budget in the amount of \$16,417 for the year, a slight increase over the amount raised and invested last year.

Reports from Eliton Gillifand and Mrs. Ann Houser reflected a near readiness, from a physical point, of the Serviceman's Center to go in Houston Feb. 26-28.















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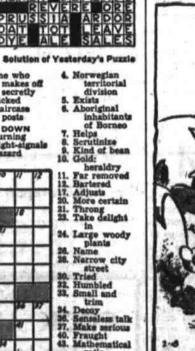
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GRIN AND BEAR IT





But if Pop hasn't got any mind hardly, how can be have so many things on it when I want him to read to me?..."



End Season Next Week

The Webb Air Base Dusters of Big Spring, who have won the majority of their basketball starts this season, wind up their 1952-53 basketball campaign here next Monday in a game with Biggs AB of El Paso. Left to right, front row, they are Tom Davis, R. M. Lopez and Alton Mann. Back row, Billy Williamson, Bill Heater, George Simpson, Al McCullock and Dave Johnson.

LOOKING 'EM OVER Longhorns Lose

At Fargo, North Dakota, where the ex-manager of the Midland Indians, Zeke Bonura, has been employed, big Hennery will be trying to develop ball players for the Cleveland Indians.

Shirley Povich of the Washington Post, commenting on the fact, says it would be pleasing to Clevelanders if Zeke could develop, among other products, a first baseman who can hit like Bonura and field like

Bonura used to play first base on what they called the silver

standard—a dime . . .
"The trade that Clark Griffith made for Bonura in 1937 with the "The trade that Clark Griffith made for Bonura in 1937 with the White Sox, involving the transfer of Joe Kuhel to Chicago, he always called one of his worst, although financially it proved profitable. "He led our club in hitting," said Mr. Griffith, "but he still managed to let in more runs than he drove in."

"The climate around first base in Washington was one of the worst Bonura ever had to contend with. To generations of fans inured to the ease and skill of the two masters, Joe Judge and Kuhel, Bonura was somewhat revolting with his clumsy antics . . .

Nevertheless, Griffith was able to unload Bonura at the end of the season to the New York Giants for \$30,000. Zeke led the Giants in hitting, too, but one season's close-hand view of his first basing was sufficient for Manager Bill Terry. At the end of the year, he

asked waivers on big Zeke.

"And so the Nats got him back, at the \$7,500 waiver price. It amounted to renting Bonura to the Giants for a year, at a price of

"Jimmy Dykes, at Chicago, became disenchanted with Bonura along about the time that the Nats were displaying an interest in him, and quickly okayed the deal. Big Zeke was in Dykes' private doghouse because of an episode that followed Bonura's leg fracture, which was keeping him out of the doghouse.

"I'm wondering when Bonura will get well enough to be back in the lineup," said Dykes, "when one night I wander into the White City Dance Palace on the South Side, and there's Zeke tripping the light fantastic. I called him over and told him he had just danced himself right off our ball club."

Bob Burkhalter, who managed the Mellinger Filers in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League here, is a cousin to Billy Burkhalter, a great football back for the Rice Owls a couple of seasons ago.

Odessa may go for a HSU-Oklahoma A & M football booking a

early as 1954.

The game would probably draw more there than it would either in Abilene or Stillwater, Okla., home of the Aggies. Babe Ritchie, who fought Maxie Baer one time in Lubbock, is not working for an automobile concern there.

You may have been told that the Harlem Globe Trotters, who

are touring this area, are the greatest team in basketball, but Abe Saperstein—who owns the club—says it isn't so. Saperstein says his team ranks in the first ten but there are at least two quintets which could consistently beat the Trotters. One of those would be the Minneapolis Lakers.

ABILENE OFFICIALS WILL WORK GAME HERE

When Amarillo College and HCJC play basketball here next week
Curly Hays and Shorty Lawson of Abilene will officiate.
Up to now, Coach Harold Davis of HCJC has used San Angeloreferees, almost exclusively.

EL PASO MAY BE PLANNING WRONG MOVE El Paso, they say, still has designs on aligning itself with the WT-

Wouldn't it be more sensible to think about moving into the Longhorn League? The Border City is situated much closer to the furtherest outpost in the Longhorn League than it is to half the cities in the other

Other Longhorn League cities might not like the idea of having El Paso in the circuit, because of the travel involved.

Bob Dykes Favored To Win In Debut As Middleweight MIAMI, Fla. (6-Lanky Bobby | The fight will be televised na-

Dykes was expected to be a 3-1 tionally over CBS at 10 p.m., EST. favorite tonight when he makes his debut as a middleweight against stocky Joe Miceli in a 10-round fight at the Coral Gables New Yorker who is the sixth-

LITTLE SPORT

round fight at the Coral Gables Coliseum.

Dykes, originally from San Antonio, Tex., now fights out of Miami and will be making his 45th appearance in a local ring. He is seeking his second victory over Miceli, a 24-, ar-old soldier whom Dykes decisioned in 10 rounds last year in New York City.

Dykes will weigh about 154 for his first fight as a middleweight champi making, according to Bob Christenberry, while Miceli is expected to scale 150. Athletic Commission.

To Tornadoes

LAMESA - Big Spring dropped s tenth straight game in District 1-AAA basketball play here Tuesday night, losing to the Lamesa Tornadoes by a score of 62-42.

the game and boasted a 28-15 ad-

in scoring with 14 points, followed Dimes benefit tilt.
by Charles Clark, who had nine. Saturday, Rice as

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Vernon Upsets Bulldog Five

VERNON - A red-hot Vernon cage team ripped the Snyder Tigers, 74-46, in a District 1-AAA game here Tuesday night.

The reversal cost Snyder a chance to move into first place The fight will be 'elevised nationally over CBS at 10 p.m., EST.

Dykes said he will try for an
impressive victory over Miceli, a
New Yorker who is the sixthranking welterweight according to
Ring magazine ratings. Then, said

Vernon led, 36-17, at half time. Snyder won the B game, 50-35.

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launch regular drills until the foot-

Big Spring School trustees vot-ed down a motion to extend Ath-letic Director Carl Coleman's sall season was completed. Some board members said they contract through the 1954-55 school year. Coleman's present contract exinderstood that other schools had at least a nucleus of their basket-ball squads practicing regularly pires on June 1, 1984. The question of extending the several weeks before the football contract came up Tuesday night at a special board meeting, when trustees assembled to elect school

Wayne Bonner, assistant football coach, has served as basketball coach this season. He took those duties when Larry McCulloch resigned last summer to become coach at Odessa Junior Col-

The subject of material for school athletic teams was discussed briefly. Supt. W. C. Blankenship was asked how the enrollment of There was no criticism of the coaching, but the general athletic schedule for the year prompted several questions. Most board members felt that the basketball team this boys here compared to other schools in ISL District I-AAA, of which Big Spring is a member. Blankenship said he believed that the number of boys attending High school here either equalled or outnumbered figures at other trict schools, with one or two pos-

Coleman was voted a two-year This, they suggested, resulted from the fact that this year's bas-ketball coach was a full-time mem-ber of the football coaching staff, of an extension this year.

BEAT SMU, 59-48

dministrative personnel for next

A brief discussion of the school

athletic program developed during the session. There was no outspok-en criticism concerning football, but several board members ex-

pressed dissatisfaction over the basketball program this year.

team this year was at a disad-

vantage because formal practice

sessions for that sport were started

only a few days before the first

CAGE WOES AIRED

Frogs Tie Texas In SW Standings

Texas Christian University grabbed a share of the top spot in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night, but whether it's going to hang on to it depends on the fast-moving Rice Owls.

Tornadoes by a score of 62-42.

The win was Lamesa's fifth in nine starts and left the Tornadoes with a mathmetical chance to tie for the crown.

Lamesa was never headed during the game and boasted a 28-15 ad.

Tornadoes by a score of 62-42.

At Houston, the Owls just about put in cold storage Baylor's once burning title hopes with a 65-54 decision. And Saturday they meet Texas Christian, victors over Southern Methodist, 59-48, Tuesday

the game and boasted a 28-13 au vantage at half time. Big Spring's best quarter was the last, at which time it scored 18 points.

Bobby Hayworth paced the Steers

Saturday, Rice and Texas Chris-For Lames. Ed Bennett set tian shoot the works to see which the pace with 19 points.

In the B game, Lamesa prevail-challenger. Texas isn't expected to court record clean this season. challenger. Texas isn't expected to the ded 46-36. In that one, Sherrod Dunn counted 11 points for Lamesa but the game's high scorer was Big with Houston that night, and Arspring's Charley Ray, who had 14. Rice rolled up its sixth South-west Conference victory—and stay-

ed a half-game off the pace-in

comparatively easy fashion. Rice broke a 22-22 deadlock with five minutes left in the second quarter, held a 32-27 lead at the half and built a lead that at times

in the second half was as much as 19 points. John Starkey, the conference's leading scorer, was held to just seven points by the tight-guarding Rice quint, while his chief rival, Gene Schwinger, scored 19.

Frogs grabbed the lead after 3:40 of the first period and held it the

court record clean this season. Billy Powell scored 21 points to pace Longhorn scoring. Gary Shivers had a like number for Houston Texas and Texas Christian boast 6-2 records for the season now in conference action, while Rice has

Williams Shatters Record As Jayhawks Nip Rotary

FORSAN - Behind by three put for the entire 1951-52 season night.

Blacky Hines of the Forsan Service Club, which promoted the game, said the anti-polio cam-paign cleared slightly more than \$300 from the game. A standingroom-only crowd was in attendance and it more than got its money's

The Hawks had to go all out to win their 22nd decision in 25 starts. The win equalled their victory out

Odessa Relays **Open March 20**

ODESSA 48—The annual West
Texas Relays have been set for
March 20-21 and already have a
field of six universities, seven colleges, five junior college and college freshman teams and 30 high
schools.

Texas, Baylor, Texas Tech,
Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and University of Houston
have entered the university division.

the fast breaks and the others on
long shots.

Warren also had 20 points for
the Big Springers. Jones came in
for 14.

Gerald Roger., former Texas
Western star, paced Rotary with
19 points, 11 of which he got in
the second period. Glenn Whitis
had 15 and Keith Nicolls 14 for
Rotary.

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ion.

In the college class are Abliene Christian, Howard Payne, New Mexico A&M, Sul Ross, Hardin-Simmons, North Texas State and McMurry.

Amarillo Defeats Wranglers, 67-57

ODESSA—Amarilio JC defeated Odessa's Wranghera, 67-57, in a West Zone basketball game played here Monday night.

The contest had been scheduled for Tuesday but was moved up.

Don Ranco and hig Tom Boyd paced Amarillo with 21 and 23 points, respectively, Bob Black had 19 for the losers.

Totals Stores by quarters:

BALL SIX WINS BALL SIX WINS BALL SIX WINS LAMESA—Big Spring Juni

points with 80 seconds to go, the In the last two minutes of play, HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring ral- Forsan's own Ricketts Gilmore hit lied to defeat the classy Rotary
Engineers of Midland, 86-80, in a
March of Dimes benefit basketball game played here Tuesday
night.

with the seconds ticking away and Casey Jones and Charley Warren got away for crip shots that widened the gap. Warren and Bobby Williams later sunk free throws that made victory certain for HC. Williams broke the all-time HCJC scoring record in the game, getting 20 points to run his total for the year to 449. The

old mark was 448, set by Bill Fletcher in 1951. Bobb: Maines played one of his best games for HCJC, roping 22 points. Maines was especially warm in the third period, when he counted ten points, six of them on the fast breaks and the others on

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JUNIOR VOLLEY

LAMESA—Big Spring Junior High girls' volley ball team salvaged a victory in an invasion made by Steerette teams of local courts here Tuesday afternoon.

The Yearlings won, 38-26, thanks to fine play by J an e Watson and Clara Freeman.

The Big Spring High School A team lost, 25-17; after which the reserves dropped a 21-17 decision to the Lamesa B team.

In the A game, Big Spring In the A game, Big Spring

In the A game, Big Spring trailed at half time, 15-8.

Coleman Pact Are Discarded Not Renewed By SW Coaches

coaches have hidden the crying towel as they turn their two-platoon

the substitutions might be by Carl Coleman has announced. as a lineback teams.

midst there's no mosning from Ed Price George Sauer of Baylor and Abe ery Friday during the drills Martin Don Swinney, Richard Martin of Texas Christian. Most of the gridders should enter the workouts in fairly good from Bowden Wyatt of Arkansas, physical trim, since practically all Billy Earley, Roger Brown, Don Ray George of Texas A&M and George Sauer of Baylor and Abe Martin of Texas Christian.

Ray George of Texas A&M and are out for track.

Arkansas and A&M haven't yet started spring drills. SMU can't until it gets a coach.

Down at Baylor, Sauer reports he's actually pleased at the ban on two-platoon football—though against it at the first. He said his players were "tickled to death"

Price, who never has believed in wailing about his team or pros-pects, says the new era that's going to down come September h no terrors.

Price has the material to continue two-platooning by teams if;

We have very few boys return-

Jess Neely, who'll be the conference's senior coach by a big majority as he enters his 13th season with Rice, said, "We're looking for the 11 best football playbers." He said he was not worried so much about offense as defense.

Neely lost four players through mid-term scholastic failures. They were Tommy Wilson, transfer and Dan Havurst led Forcan to wie. were Tommy Wilson, transfer end from Ranger Junior College; Bob-tory, scoring 15 points. Albert by Graham, back from LaMarque; Oglesby had 12 and Arlen White Carl Meier, back from Calvert, 11 for Forsan. and Dale Williams, tackle from

Anderson Paces

SWEETWATER - The Sweetwater Mustangs cut the high-flying Plainview Bulldogs down to size in a District 1-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night, winning, 62-49. Carl Anderson scorched the nets for 21 points to lead Sweetwater. Burton Craig had 16 for the losers.

The win pushed the Ponies into each with six wins and three losses. Sweetwater goes to Vernon for a makeup game Thursday, Plain-view has one at Lamesa the same

Football Drills Open April 13

specialists into "iron men."

The "iron man" lag is strictly for convenience. You'll probably still see two-platoon football. Only the substitutions might be by Carl Coleman has announced.

Spring football workouts will be and Back J. C. Armistead.

In addition, Buddy Cosby—who through Tuesday, May 12, Coach the substitutions might be by Carl Coleman has announced.

AT LOCAL SCHOOL

of the four teams in the climaxed by a game between next Lettermen, in addition to those of spring training new, year's club and seniors now in boys, who will return are Frank re's no moaning from Ed Price school. In addition, an intra-squad Long, Robert Angel, Jerry Hughes, Texas. Jess Neely of Rice. game will probably take place ev- Brick Johnson, James Hollis, Billy

Ellision, Center Norman Dudley regular positions this autumn.

Reynolds and Wayne Medlin. whoever Southern Methodist finally Eighteen lettermen are due to be picks to succeed H N. (Rusty) Rus-back in 1953, including three boys played B string ball last year and who won all-district first team contend for the positions on next honors last fall. 'The all-district year's team. Some of those may players back are Tackie Jimmy develop well enough to claim

BY 50-42 COUNT

Forsan Nips Cats In Playoff Game

FORSAN - The Forsan Buf- game, registered nine points as did "We have very few boys returning that haven't played both offense and defense for us." he said, adding, "The new rule comes at the right time for us."

Jess Neely, who'll be the conformal for the District 23-B basketball title faloes jumped into an early lead Wilburn Bednar, a team-mate.

Dan Hayurst led Forsan to vic-

Bryant Harris and Bobby Frizzell played outstanding games for the losers. Harris counted 15 points. Frizzell, who played a great floor

Big State League Assigned Umpire

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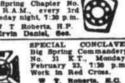
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Capt. Harris, Guard Unit Officer, Given Promotion

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In his new position, Capt. Harofficer for the 132nd Field Artillery ris will train with battalion head-quarters personnel in Lubbock as

He has been succeeded by First Lt. Charles K. Vaughn as com-mander of the Big Spring unit, Battery B of the 132nd Battalion. Vaughn has been a member of the local battery since 1950 and has

served as reconnaissance and sur-





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Capt. Thomas A. Harris, com-manding officer of the Big Spring commanding officer for a four-National Guard organization since it was established in 1948, has attended an artillery school at Fort

well as with the Big Spring unit. The new battery commander has a record of military service ex-tending back to 1937. Lt. Vaughn joined the Texas 36th National Guard Division in September, 1937, entered the Army in November, 1940, and was commissioned as an

officer in 1943, Wartime service was spent in the European Theatre of Operations with an engineer unit. He engaged in several European campaigns and was discharged in January. 1946. He re-entered the National Guard in 1947 and has been a member of the local battery since

Capt. Harris also served in the ETO during World War II with an Infantry regiment of the Second Division. He was a platoon lead-er, company commander, intelligence and operations officer.

He was awarded the Silver Star medal, Purple Heart, unit citation metal, Purple Heart, unit citation with cluster, and five campaign stars for war service. While in command of the local National Guard battery, Capt. Harris received several commendations from the adjutant general of Texas.

Two Czechs Given Death For Spying

VIENNA, Austria US - Two Czechs have been sentenced to ing strategic Arab governments. death and seven others to prison Seven Arab nations jointly tol terms ranging from 12 years to life the State Department yesterday after a Czec Communist court "any more help of any sort" might them guilty of spying for

The outcome of the trial, held in the Bohemian town of Morav-ska Ostrava, were announced last night by Prague radio. The broad-cast said that Bohumir Micek, identified as a former Nazi Ges-tapo agent, and Josef Kohout were entenced to death.

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Doggone if a story about surplus dogs in Sunday's Herald didn't lead Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach a dog's life.

The city maintains a pound for captured strays at Schwarzenbach's animal hospital at 1700 W. 4th. The story pointed out that missing dogs sometime found their way into the pound.

Everyone-well, that is almost everyone with a missing dog forthwith began to call Dr. Schwarzenbuch all hours of the day and night. One party wanted him to c-me down at 10:30 p.m., open up the pound to c if a wandering dog was there. Please, said Dr. Schwarzen-bach, just come to the pound during office hours and look for yourself. You will know the dog if he is there, and he or his staff won't.

Arabs Getting US Aid; Israel Being Shunted

WASHINGTON (#) - The United States is reported turning a cold shoulder to Israel's urgent plea for aid while lining up limited military and economic help for Egypt. The Eisenhower administration it was learned, has decided to sidetrack Israel's bid, temporarily at

Seven Arab nations jointly told endanger the uneasy truce between Arabs and Jews in the Middle

least, in order to avoid antagoniz-

East. The bitterly worded Arab complaint said Israe' was trying to "exploit" its diplomatic break with Russia to win special assistance from the U. S.

Top American officials reportedly assured the Arab diplomats the administration would treat all Middie Eastern countries equally. To back up this policy, arrange-

ments are taking shape behind the scenes to pump some dollar aid and weapons shipments to Egypt. This move is viewed by U. S. of-ficials as desirable in the next few weeks in order to encourage Egypt's strong man Premier, Gen. Mohammed Naguib, to join the proposed Middle East defense al-

liance against communsm.

If Egypt joins, other Arab nations now standing aloof are expaper plans into reality."

Any move to give Israel special military and economic aid at this time, responsible officials believe, would upset this plan.

Earthquakes Are Felt

FINLEY, Tenn. (A-Two more minor earthquakes jarred houses and rattled dishes and windows in this Northwest Tennessee town yesterday. No damage was repastel pleated nylon lingerie

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Rotary Picks Nominees For Club Offices

Adolph Swartz heads the list of nominees for Rotary Club offices for the next year.

A nominating committee which reported to club members Tuesday proposed Swartz for president. W. S. Crook for vice president Lee Porter for secretary, and Ira Driver as treasurer. Directors nominated were James Duncan. W. C. Blankenship and Dan Krausse.

Swartz is vice president of the club at present, and Driver is serving as treasurer. The election will be held Tuesday, March 3. Members may submit names of nominees for any of the offices during the interim.

Other current officers are Dr. G. F. Dillon, president, and Jim Fryar, secretary, Rotarians were treated to a ses Tuesday by members of the Big Spring High School choir, directed by Harry Lee Plumbley. Heard were three quartets, a soloist, and a "triple trio" composed of nine girls. Ariene Mitchell was the

solist.
Songs heard were "While Strolling Through the Park," "Mary Had a William Goat," "Oh, the High Road," "Tve Got That Old Feeling," "Three Little Maids," "Down Among the Sugarcane," "Nu-Brown Maid," "Play a Simple Melody," and "Stars of a Summer Night."
Guest at the Tuesday luncheon was S. C. Cooper, Luibbock.

Congress Junkets Are Turned Down

WASHINGTON in — The House Rules Committee yesterday turned thumbs down on one proverbial congressional activity: global trips at public expense.

The policy-shaping group, which passes on what legislation should be submitted to the House, whacked from three committee investigative requests any authority to travel abroad. In approving bills giving investigative authority hills giving investigative authority to the foreign affairs, armed serv-ices, labor, ways and means, and post office committees, it okayed oversess travel only for the armed services and foreign affairs



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WASHINGTON (Referred has accepted to the lid has accepted career diplomat George V. Allen as the new American amphysical qualification. Dr. G. F. Dillon, who took pre-induction physical examination along with about 10 other Big Spring physicians recently, is to enter the Carewell hospital Thursday, Selective Services Board No. 71 reported.

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