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Federal Funds

To Fight Dust

Called Enough

WASHINGTON, March 27 (8)

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said that the government may

ask Congress for special funds to

help cope with dust storms in the Great Plains if soil blowing gets

nuch more serious in that area.

The secretary said, however that he felt Congress had provided

generously to meet farmer needs

growing out of drought and conse

quent dust storms as those need

now exist. He cited emergency

Benson made this comment yes

terday at a Women's National Press Club luncheon where he

gave a talk outlining the Eisenhower administration's farm pro-

affected states 21/2 million dollars

to help finance such a program.

eventually from the owners of the

ey. I believe Congress has provid-

drought loans.

Sought For Indochina

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

Alben Barkley To Seek Return To Senate Seat

Former Vice President Alben W. Barkley announced tonight he will seek to regain his seat in the United States Senate.

The 76-year-old Barkley said he is entering the race this year, not to gratify a personal ambition but "urgent and sincere" requests from the people of Ken-

Barkley, who left the Senate in 1948 when elected vice president the Democratic ticket with former President Truman, issued a brief typewritten statement endmonths - long speculation whether he would again enter a political race.

Often termed "Mr. Democrat" and noted for his strenuous election campaigns, Barkley said in his statement:

"When I retired from public life a year ago, I had no intention or desire ever to return to it. Mrs. Barkley and my family stood with

me on this attitude. 'Since then requests from the people of Kentucky that I become a candidate for the United States Senate this year have been so urgent and sincere I have felt com pelled earnestly to consider them

"This I have done. I am pro-foundly grateful to the people for the honors they have accorded me through the years. I would not now seek further political preferment merely to gratify a personal amservice commensurate with the of need and the opportunity I am ready to undertake the task with

Sherman Cooper in the Nov. 2 election. Cooper is the only Re-publican elected senator from Ken-

tucky since the mid-1920's. Neither candidate is expected to have serious party opposition for nomination in this state's Aug. 7 primary elections.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle brought under control.

Looks like county commissioners or obtaining all U.S. 80 west rightof-way for the freeway by April 1.
This will shove the project up a
full month or more by getting it in
the April letting along with the
Fourth Street project. This sets

The explosion occurred at 10:13
only.

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Now, having helped in the transition from a Democratic to a
Republican, regime and in the
There was a spectacular blaze
of the project. This sets a record for obtaining roadway.

Sandstorms have been so bad this year that it is difficult to classify the worst ones. However, Wednesday's blast from the southwest and finally from the north, will fit into that category without much argument. Accumulation in houses was worse than usual, and 30,306 sinuses are still clogged.

Rep. George Mahon introduced a bill in congress last week to authorize funds for a Bureau of Reclamation study on feasibility of diverting Missouri Rive: surplus floodwaters down this way. One of Mahons' motives was to stimulate other ideas, and at the end of the week a host of them were buzzed from Texas to Washington.

round of April voting in school trustee elections. There are six Ceremony Speaker seezing three places on the HCJC board Saturday: three will be after two places in Big Spring Independent School District balloting. The Coahoma, Forsan, and Knott Independent district will be voting, too, along with half a dozen common districts.

young people were well entertained and given ample opportunity to inspect facilities and to become exposed to campus atmosphere. Naturally, HCJC hopes it will be

R. H. (Shorty) Snyder is going and philanthropist and close friend to retire May 1 after 42 years with F. W. Woolworth Company, Prospect of operating a large store now than he cared to face, so he's tak-ing his pension. He plans to spend it right here where his friends its independence."

Latest developments in wake of the jall break was a grand jury re-port calling for changes in light ance of the invitation and thanked See WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 8

Stassen In London

LONDON, March 27 th—U.S. foreign aid chief Harold Stassen will send two water officials to the came to London today to tron out differences between the United States and Britain over Prime Minister Churchill's proposal to relax restrictions on trade with Busnia.

AUSTIN, March 27 th—Texas will send two water officials to the Arkansas-White-Red River Basins Inter-Agency Committee meeting in Little Rock, Ark., March 30-31.

Besides Texas, seven other states and seven federal agencies are to be represented at the meeting.



They're Interested In Oil

The oil industry is of primary interest to these three well-known Texans who visited Big Spring Saturday. Left to right are W. J. (Bill) Murray Jr., member of the Texas Railroad Commission; Herman F. Heep, who heads the Heep Oil Co. with extensive holdings in the Reinecke Field of Southeast Borden County, and David T. Roche, prominent independent oil operator from Austin. (See story on page 10)

Budget Director Joseph Dodge Resigns Position As Of April 15

the budget April 15 to return

to his banking job in Detroit. Dodge, 63, reminded Eisenhower In a "Dear Joe" reply, Eisen-

No Injuries In Texaco **Plant Blast**

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 27 there were no casualties and the fire was quickly isolated and

Frank L. Wallace, works man-

Ine yellow glow could be seen against the night sky in downtown Port Arthur, about a mile away.

A total of three units in the alky.

In yellow glow could be seen against the night sky in downtown the board of the board of the land from Dr. G. T. Hall the grand jury for the 32nd District Smith who was a smith the smith the same who was a smith the smith the smith the smith the same who was a smith the smith t lation plant caught fire and were still blazing more than an hour mate as it has been developing in by District Attorney Eldon Mahon, pital.

tinued in other parts of the big re- to him. A full crew of men was on duty.

Highway Patrol Capt. C.O. Layne said there were no easualties. needed treatment.

The plant used its own fire department to isolate the blaze and bring it under control.

McCarthy To Be This week brings up the first San Jacinto Day

HOUSTON, March 27 JP-Senator Joseph R. McCarthy will be the principal speaker here April 21 at ceremonies marking the 118th an-Texas won its independence from Mexico.

McCarthy will speak at a San Howard County Junior College put the big pot in the little one Friday for 400 visiting seniors. The little one of the San Jacinto chapter of the Sans fit to hold office. Jacinto Battleground State Park of the Republic of Texas. The park marking the site of the April 21. Allee at one point said the indict-1836 battle is 25 miles east of

The invitation to the Wisconsin Naturally, HCJC hopes it will be senator was extended, on behalf brief scuffle between the Rangers of the San Jacinto chapter, by Hugh Roy Cullen, Houston oliman County sheriff and nephew of

of McCarthy.
"Senator McCarthy is an outstanding speaker and a great pa-triotic American," Culien said.

Roderick J. Watts, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle and president of the San Jacinto chapance of the invitation and thanked Cuilen for obtaining "such a fine speaker."

To Meet On Rivers

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE hower accepted the resignation clse tax reduction bill which WASHINGTON, March 27 18- "only with the greatest reluctance" passed the Senate last Thursday bition. But if the people of this dent Eisenhower's first official Dodge's advice and counsel. Asthem and to the nation further appointee, is resigning as director serting Dodge's services had been only adjustment of Senate - House "invaluable to the country," Ei- differences, will add about a bilsenhower added:

"Your competence and knowsuch ability and devotion as God in his letter of resignation of his ledge in an exceedingly difficult intention to leave "as soon as field have immeasurably helped practicable" after the 1955 budget solve the gigantic fiscal and mana political career dating back to use completed and expressed regret that the time had come.

1905, likely will face Sen. John gret that the time had come.

1905 of the gigantic fiscal and management problems that have faced this administration."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), a friend of Dodge, said the budget director had stayed longer than his original plans for a year's service. Ferguson said he is confident

that Dodge's resignation was not budget matters.

The White House said no suc-cessor has been chosen. The No. 2 man in the bureau is Rowland R. the giant Texaco Refinery here ex-of the National City Bank of New ploded into flames tonight. But York who was brought here by Dodge to be deputy director.

Friends and associates of Dodge agreed with Sen. Ferguson and James C. Hagerty, White House ager at the plant, said there was apparently "no danger" of the taken the job on a temporary basis

This sets The yellow glow could be seen complete budget, they said he partment of Public Safety for

Friends said the financial cliafter the blast. But work con- Washington held no great appeal

Dodge's letter of resignation was dated Feb. 26, at a time when Some were near the unit that ex- House Republican leaders were expressing confidence that the ex-

Rangers' Trial Date May Come Monday

BROWNSVILLE, March 27 UP-Trial date of two Texas Rangers charged with assault with intent to murder may come out of a conference of attorneys here Monday with Dist. Judge Arthur Klein. Texas Ranger Capt. Alfred Y. Allee and Ranger Joe Bridge were indicted by a Jim Wells County Grand jury after a courthouse scuffle with Duval County political

boss George B. Parr.

Laughlin has since been ousted from office by the Texas Supreme Court, which acted on a petition by 11 attorneys that he was not

The Rangers denied the charge. ment was "spite" by a grand jury he said was a "Parr grand jury." Parr's ear was bloodied in the

> Sold Washer First Day, Had Many More Calls!

It took just a few cents to put this ad in The Herald, and the was made the same day.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Wringer type washing machine. Less than one year our Dial 6-4412.

If you've got something to sell—or if you want to buy some-thing—the first place to turn is The Herald Want-Ad page. Everybody else gets result will too! Just Dial 6-4331.

This measure, which now needs

lion dollars to the expected deficit of \$2,900,000,000 for the coming

Crash Charged

COLORADO CITY - The death a result of differences with the administration or disappointment cident near here March 19 resulted with congressional decisions on in charges of murder without malice being filed here Saturday against Alpheus D. Jones, 29, of

Charges were filed against Jones in Justice Court. Complaint brought by State Highway Patrolman E. G. Allen alleges Jones was under the influence of intoxicating liquor at the time of collision.

Jones was driving a car which ollided with another operated by Kenneth Don Burns of Snyder, Don Wright, 21, of Loraine, and Mrs. W.

ed generously for the needs as they now exist. But should we find

affected land.

WRONG BODY

Parents Learn Son Not Dead

Herman R. Smith, 23, whose par- Beach. ents had planned to bury the The youth said he did not want Next State Veep wrong body, learned of it today to worry them. and cried, "I'll bet Mom nearly The car was found near Chick-dropped. God, what a shock." asha. It spun off a curve and veteran from Miami Beach, Fla., The mangled corpse found in the Councils. ceremonies marking the 118th anThie case was changed here by said he never imagined a body wreckage was sent to Smith's parniversary of the battle in which then 79th Dist. Judge C. Woodrow might be found in his stolen car. ents.

> onetime roommate, Mathew Fran- that the victim was not Smith. cis Grady, about 34. gained his composure, he hurried dead man fits that of Grady.

weeks and the first direct infor-mation that he was alive. Po

She urged him to come home, but Smith argued. "Everything I got was in that car." he pleaded. "I'll have to get another stake."

Smith was tak movies. He got

"She was really shook," he said later, "I could tell."

The bizarre story of the wrong body began Tuesday night when Smith's friend, Grady, a hitch-hiker ho had picked up near Houston, disappeared. Smith's car also was gone. In it were two new suits, his discharge papers from a year ago, and a Japanese sword souvenir he had brought back from a 13-months tour in Korea.

Smith reported the theft of his 1941 Cadillac to police here. But he did not telephone his mother and father. They are Mr. and Mrs.

To call home later. But he had not intended to mention the car.

"I wasn't going to say anything about it being stolen," he said. "I never thought somebody would be found dead in it."

The two rented a garage apartment for \$15 a week. Smith paid the rent. Grady did not get a job. Smith said he noticed Grady in the kitchen between 3 a.m. and 6 4.m. Tuesday. But he went back to sleep. In the morning, when he worker up, the car and all of his pocket change were gone. So was Gredy.

By JOHN KAY ADAMS

H.M. Smith, who left Lewes, Del.,
One year ago to move to Miami

iropped. God, what a shock."

The big red-headed Korean War reteran from Miami Beach, Fla., The mangled corne found in the back of a truck.

The mangled corne found in the Texas Association of Student

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol When the startled Smith re- said the general description of the

"Well, my car got stole," he man are the same general classification as Grady's, although they have not yet been matched mother said. It was the first she "It's safe to assume the victim of the dead dent, has been the forum president also. The junior high council furnished the partiamentarian at the recent district meet in Alpine. Also the fingerprints of the dead mother said. It was the first she "it's safe to assume the victim had heard from her son in two is Grady," a patrol spokesman Making the trip to Laredo were Jimmy Porter, Glenn Rogers, Nina Fryar and Joyce Anderson of the senior high council, and Sue Boy-kin, Louan White, Wesley Grigaby Police of several states hunted

for Smith today fearing he might kin, Louan White, Wesley Grigsby have been killed and his body hid-

another stake."

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THAT'S ENOUGH CASH, THANKS!

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 27 # Two unmasked men brandishing pistols grabbed up \$2,000 from a Nashville loan company today after threatening they "would shoot" if anyone interfered, police said.

Frank P. Provost Jr., president of First Industrial Corp., said all money taken was in cash, which lay in open boxes on the front counter.

A sign above the boxes read: "Need more cash? just ask."

a five-state dust blowing area for ments on the Indochina crisis and tecting the Asian countries similar

Dulles clearly has decided to go

possible diplomatic position by as

ship. Dulles does not accept this view; powerful U. S. Senate

Council members attending the

by the council. Twice it has furnished the secretary for the West

Texas Forum, an area organization

for student councils. This year

into the Korean and Indochi

such cases. He added that the de-partment has offered to lend the States is concerned.

The money would be collected talks at Geneva in the firmest

Plains area is serious. A new dust bowl may be developing. I fear.

There may be a read of the record of aggression in the control of the record of aggression in the control of the record of aggression in the control of the record of the record of aggression in the control of the record of the r

There may be a need for additional federal aid. We have not whatever for considering recognitional federal aid. We have not whatever for considering recognition and United Nations memberation and United Nations memberation.

serting now:

Ike Backs Dulles

On Asian Issue

nited States and other free defination proceedings also were sations as well.

Dulles will speak in New York owned by Charile Creighton, leav-

Monday night before the Overseas ing only the acquisition of right-Press Club. His address will be of-way from TXL to be completed broadcast by ABC radio and by in order to meet the Highway De-

It was understood that Dulles also planned to include a provision which would project a kind of Monroe Doctrine for the Far East. This would follow the line of rea-

soning that the original Monroe be secured or arrangements made Doctrine protected American re-

Dumont television at 9 p.m. EST. partment's April 1 deadline

Congressmen Ask Further U.S. Aid

House Foreign Affairs subcommittee called today for accelerated American military aid to Indochina and said any Allied attempt to seek a truce there means "ap-peasement equivalent to an Indo-chinese 'Munich.'"

The subcommittee, reporting on a 30,000-mile Far Eastern study trip, recommended international-

surrender, however it may be

Super Road

Right Deeds

Nearly All In

WASHINGTON, March 27 18 - conflict under the United Nations The French have opposed this. The congressmen also propor that American and French authori-

ties "vigorously explore" methods to improve the morale of native Allied troops and to speed their military training. Chairman Judd (R-Minn) told a news conference that if Indochina developments brought a French call for American troops "it would

require the gravest consideration by the executive branch and the whole Congress."

The subcommittee implied that

the subcommittee implied that the April 26 Geneva conference on Indochina and Korea would be a stalemate or would profit the Com-munists, Other members are Reps, Marguerite Stitt Church (R-III), Adair (R-Ind) and Zablocki (D-

Wis),
"The moment is quickly approaching," the report said, "when the rising tide of communism In a question and answer period, Benson was asked whether the government was going to do anything about appeals of farmers in endorsed today strong policy state national interest today in pro-

The Communist danger cannot be overestimated. Delay and indecision operate to the advantage of federal aid in financing measures the Chinese Communist nonrecog-to prevent blowing. Affected are nition issue which Secretary of parts of Kansas, Colorado, Okla-homa, Texas and New Mexico.

the Chinese Communist nonrecog-nition issue which Secretary of State Dulles has drafted for public declaration Monday night.

U. S. officials say the free nations "... It is the security, even the

The secretary said the government already had made some funds available under its permanent agricultural conservation program for payments to farmers in bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Geneva accept anything less than a French bargaining at the April 28 Gen The subcommittee made these other general observations after a 35-day visit to 10 countries last

1. The United States and the free world lack "a clear and firm policy" on Asia and need to draft one quickly because "time is running out ... when constructive policies and measures can be un-dertaken.

give Americans all possible infor-mation about the situation that is

It appeared certain Saturday that all right-of-way for freeway construction west of Big Spring will China or its admission to the U.N. they now exist. But should we find that there is need for more help, we would ask Congress for it."

Two Die In Crash

Close To Stamford

ABILENE, March 27 (8) —Two men were killed and a third injured seriously when a pickup truck overturned on a curve south of Stamford.

All importance to the United and by means not disclosed—against any for stamford.

Stamford.

Struction west of Big Spring will be assembled by April 1.

County commissioners reported that deed which they expect to negotiate with TXL Land Company or to any other nation in the free world generally and that this country will react vigorously—at places and by means not disclosed—against any direct intervention by Red Chinese to the United and a third injured seriously when a pickup truck overturned on a curve south of Stamford.

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The subcommittee said it was "unable to discover any benefit that deed which they expect to negotiate with TXL Land Company or to any other nation in the free world energing that deed which they expect to negotiate with TXL Land Company or to any other nation in the free world energing that deed which they expect to negotiate with TXL Land Company or to any other nation in the free world energing that deed which they expect to negotiate with TXL Land Company or to any other nation in the free world energing that deed which they expect to negotiate with TXL Land Company or to any other nation in the free world energing that deed which they expect to negotiate with TXL Land Company or to any other nation in the free world energy in the discover any benefit that deed which they expect to ne discover any benefit that deed which they expect to ne discover any other nation in the free world energy in the country was being rewritten because of an error in description of the properties of the properties of the properties of the subscitution of the U.N.

4. The "Communist threat to discover any benefit that deed which they expect to ne gotiate with TXL Land Company or to any other nation in the

the Japanese have their own forces and American military headquarters then moved to Koraa or Okinawa.

5. Red China dominates Asia and

"the most feasible course open to simultaneous combination of pres-sures from within and without in order to intensify the internal prob-lems of the Chinese Communist regime and to give encourages to those outside."

Two-Headed Baby Reported Improved

Student Council

Slated To Furnish

New State Voor if right-of-way is secured by April fect and pneumonia were continu

Action Is Taken On might be found in his stolen car. The victim of a Chickasha, Okia, automobile crash Tuesday was identified from papers as Smith and the body sent to Florida. The real victim may have been Smith's onetime roommate, Mathew Francisco on the morticians and established that the victim was not Smith.

ers Court moved Saturday to exe-cute two of the recommendations All riveted splices in

Commissioners said contract will be made with Southern Steel Company for grouting space between oell block walls and ceiling beams of the new jail.

The officials said they also will a authorize expenditure of \$150 per month for services of a full-time jailer, which the Grand Jury recommended in a report criticizing operation of the jail as well as condition of the tops of cell block walls.

The jailer's salary would be in addition to the apartment for him and his wife adjacent to the jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse.
Food for the couple also would be provided in connection with the operation of the jail kitchen, commissioners said.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter will be asked to meet with the commissioners court Monday morning to discuss employment of a jaier.

Southern Steel, anid grouting the space at the top of sections with concrete or similar material will anchor tops of the sections as that they could not be removed even if splices were broken.

Commissioners said contract for the grouting is being let to Southern Steel Company because that firm has bonded the jail for one year as far as materials and work-manship are concerned.

In addition to criticizing the constitutions at the tops of cell block walls, the Grand Jury said light fixtures in the jail were defective because they could be removed and be used as a tool. The fix tures have been removed.

The Grand Jury also criticized operation of the jail, assoring the practice of permitting prisoners to keep too many personal belongies, leaving cell and day room deers open at night, permitting a trungle of centry keys to the jail, and poof assorted the process along top of cell block wells. The

made by the Grand Jury in con-nection with the county jail.

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Husband Grieves

Fred Walters, of Monmouth, Ill., grieves beside the body of his wife who was killed when their car was struck from the rear by a truck near Miami, Fia. Dangling from Walters' wrist is his wife's purse. Also killed in the accident was Mrs. Walters' sister. Mrs. Bertha Bush of Clear Lake, Ia. The two women were in the back seat. Their husbands, in the front seat, had only minor bruises. The driver of the truck was charged with manslaughter. The Bushes and the Walters had been vacationing in Miami since

Stanton FFA Members Furnish Main Course For Their Banquet

STANTON - Sixty chickens. eight-weeks-old and weighing an average of 2.82 pounds, hatched in the incubator of the Stanton Chap-national chapter medal awards in national essay contest sponsored from foreign newsmen, "I do not the feature foreign newsmen, and which think anyone can know what will ca, and raised as a chapter project, were fried up and served to about 100 chapter members, their

here Friday evening.

The frying and serving was done by the girls of the Stanton Future Homemakers of America Chapter, in the High School Cafeteria. The FHA girls also served the meal which included, incidental to a pound and a half of deliciously fried chicken to the plate pickles, spring onions, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, butter, half a

With the many top awards they have won in major shows the Stanton FFA boys have proven they can produce poultry, and Fri-day night the Stanton FHA girls county commissioners reported Satproved equally conclusively that they know how to prepare and serve that chicken.

kinds of pie and coffee and

by Carlile, chapter president, presided at the meeting, and the invocation was given by O. Winstead, superintendent of the Stanton School. Special musical entertainment was provided by Soloists Mary Beth Ory and Janet right-of-way was secured from L. as a co-operative group project. Howell, accompanied by Mary E. Coleman for the purpose of Chickens bred and raised by mem-

banquet was opened and closed as a regular order of FFA thorized opening of the street sev- Stock Show and in other exhibibusiness with all chapter officers eral months ago at the request of tions, participating. In addition to Presproperty owners who dedicated The ident Carlile, these officers are Archie Butler, vice president; Dayton Madison, secretary; Malcoln Tunnell, treasurer; Ellis Britton, reporter, and Harold Smith, sen-

Chalmer Wren Jr., made the address of welcome; guests were introduced by E. D. Steele, instruc tor in Vocational Agriculture in the Stanton High School and chapter adviser; the chapter sweetheart, Miss Paula Russell, was presented by Carille: Glen Greenlee told of the awards won by chapter members at the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show; the outstanding records made by members with their poultry at the Houston Fat Stock Show was described by Archie Butler; the Abilene show was discussed by Nolan Sorrels, and the judging contests in which chapter teams have participated were outlined by Juggy Brit-

Malcolm Tunnell recalled the leadership contests in which chapter teams have played a part, and Harold Smith told of the electric project of the third year Vocation-al Agriculture students which, he said, has been made possible through the co-operation of the Texas Electric Service Company in

Ex-Mayor Freed On Bond On Pecos Assault Charges

PECOS, Tex., March 27 P.-Allen D. Therrell, 40, a former mayor of Groesbeck, has been released on \$2,000 bond on a charge of aggravated assault in the beating of Reeves County Judge Dudley Cook

The judge was beaten and knocked unconscious Wednesday after noon in downtown Pecos. Therrell was arrested by Ranger Earl Stewart and charged yesterday.

While mayor of Groesbeck in July, 1949, Therrell pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault against then Dist. Judge Fountain Kirby. He was fined \$200 and In November, 1949, after he costs. In November, 1949, after behad left office as mayor, he was charged with aggravated assault against Groesbeck city councilman somer Bevil. He pleaded guilty and was fixed \$5.

Talk Picture Sale

ment and instruction.

Edd Robnette, Stanton businessman and former Vocational Agriculture instructor, presented the of these, the awards for farm safety and farm electrification, were won by Malcolm Tunnell. Other winners included Archie Butler for parents and guests at the annual farm mechanics; Harold Smith for Parent and Son Awards banquet soil and water management; Chalmer Wren Jr., for dairy farming; Robert Lomax for public speaking, and the Star Farmer award, chapter's highest bonor, to

Tunnell substituted for Lomax,

Lines To Be Set For Extension Of Second Street

Lines and grades will be set early this week for opening of Sec-

Equipment will be moved in to engineering work is completed. A change in routing of the street formerly nate a sharp curve which would School. have resulted from original plans, commissioners said.

ost of the right-of-way.

New 11 cu. ft. Super

in the family, in reading "I Speak for Democracy" which was writ- decisions." ten by an Ohio school girl in a won first place in that contest.

Chapter officers, in an appropriate ceremony conferred honorary FFA mothers who have rendered who said they belonged to a union unusual services in assisting the with a membership of 50,000. chapter with their banquets and Leaders said it was a protest other projects. Those eceiving the against "letting the revolution go honorary degrees and pins were Mrs. E. O. Cleaver, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. E. P. Madison, Mrs. C. R. Cravens, Mrs. Bonnie White. Mrs. Chalmer Wren and Mrs. M.

A highlight of the banquet was the showing of a movie, sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., of the Silver Anniversary national convention of the FFA which was addressed by President Eisenhower at Kansas City.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buford of Big Spring. Buford is area supervisor of the Vocational Agriculture and FFA programs over a wide West Texopen the street as quickly as the as area, having succeeded E. L. Tiner in that post, Buford was has been made in order to elimi- instructor in the Brownfield High of the Imjin River battle in Korea.

This year the Stanton Chapter Additional of the FFA has raised 700 chickens straightening the road.

Both county and city officials auchampionships at the Houston Fat

The chapter has 35 active mem-

in Size! If in Value! If in Quality!

EASY

Egyptian Army Pledges It'll | Ancient Engine Stick By Plans For Election

cabinet.

By ROBERT HEWETT adrift by handing power back to

CAIRO, Egypt, March 27 th spokesman for Egypt's ruling Revolutionary Council said tonight Revolutionary Council said tonight ger strike until the government rethe army will stand by its promise to hold free elections in July. But birth of political parties. They said Santa Fe Railway. Among the 30 he declared President Mohamed they would fast until agreement passengers in the two old-fashioned was reached to keep the Council coaches will be Fred Gurley, president of subversive elements."

they would fast until agreement passengers in the two old-fashioned coaches will be Fred Gurley, president of subversive elements."

The locomotive will be displayed

The statement to newsmen fol- area. lowed a day of mounting public uncil to hold elections for a Constituent Assembly in July. The decision represented a victory for Naguib over the Council, which is made up of the young military men who deposed Farouk from the

Wafdist party, the country's largthrone 20 months ago. Maj. Amin Shaker, the Council spokesman, said most of its members preferred a gradual restorato parliamentary life but months in their villa in the resi-"we Naguib's demands because are confident the people will main- the house this afternoon. tain the principles of the rev-

olution. The Council has cracked down on political leaders and others accused of corruption and treasonable acts under Farouk. But yesterday the jails were opened for hundreds of politicians, who made plans immediately to

take part in the July elections. Commenting on reports that members of the "Free Officers" Movement" within the army might attempt a coup to block the election, Shaker said: "I believe the Free Officers trust the Revolutionary Council and will stand by its But he added, in reply to queries

happen tomorrow in Egypt." Cairo's traffic was slowed today by a strike of bus operators, taxi FFA chapter degrees on seven drivers and street car employes

Post Office Box Rent Due April 1

Post office box rent is due by April 1, Postmaster Elmer Boat-ler reminded Saturday.

Boxes on which rent is not paid by that date are subject to being rented to other persons, the postmaster warned, Numerous applications for boxes are on file at the post office.

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LONDON, March 27 W-The Gloucestershire regiment's 1st bat-Vocational Agriculture talion, the "Glorious Gloucesters" has been assigned to the troubled Suez Canal zone.

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CLEBURNE, Tex., March 27 -An ancient, diamond - stack lo-comotive will chug into town May A group of 55 union leaders and 5 to be shown at the Johnson Consumed they were going on a hundred they were going on the state of the same and they were going on th

in Fort Worth on May 2, Newsmen Several hundred students at will be on the train on the hour on to the decision of the Cairo University clamored for im-to hold elections for a mediate resignation of the Council to Cleburne, a distance of 25 miles

Elephant Crossing Mustafa el Nahas, leader of the Set At Victorio Nile

KAMPALA, Uganda, March 27 P-Elephants now can cross the Nahas and his wife have been Victoria Nile at Murchison Falls under house arrest for several with dry feet.

A party of African engineering added the Council was bowing to dential Garden City district. Yes- students has just built a footbridge terday authorities announced they there strong enough for tourists cannot afford to look as though had decided to lift arrest orders, and their pack elephants. The rivwe were a fascist organization. We but military police still guarded er is narrow but rough at the falls, 22 miles east of Lake Albert.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 28, 1954

Moscow Landmark Will Be Restored

MOSCOW, March 27 (# One of Moscow's most noted landmarks, Vasily Blazheny (St. Basil's) cathedral, is to get a restoration job

brick and gold-plated domes.

The Soviet news agency Tass re ports prominent architects painters and other art specialists will take part. The cathedral is

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ings completely with books and magazines, you can use the unoccupied space for figurines, ceramics or other art objects.

Considering its importance, actual physi al size and multiple func- ER'S EXTRA-SIMPLE PATTERN a "eal bargain in usefulness and of appropriate woods to use byist should be able complethe project in a single weekend.

elect in a single weekend. duty paper you can paste, tape or available: application of a molding thumb-tack to your wood. around the table-top edge and the base will lend this functional mod-ern item a period piece air. To address (clearly printed), to the linet, \$1.

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radiological, gas and germ war-

enemy compels that course.

Five Persons

Are Assessed

Sentences Here

Five persons, including one of

the Howard County jailbreakers,

were given penitentiary sentences

Springer all were indicted by the

Grand Jury Thursday on charges of escaping from jail. Thomas Taylor, the other prisoner who broke

out of the county jail Mar. 15, has not been convicted of a felony in Texas and was not subject to indictment on the jailbreaking Others pleading guilty and being sentenced Saturday were Dale B. Hildebrand and James H. Webb,

both on charges of theft; and Frank Allverson and Lewis H. Niles, both on forgery and passing a forged instrument charges.

Hildebrand was assessed a fiveyear penitentiary sentence which was suspended. Webb was sentenced to four years in prison. Both were charged with the theft of a tire, wheel, tube and hydraulic

Allverson pleaded guilty to two counts alleging forgery and pass-ing a forged instrument and re-

ceived two four-year sentences, to run concurrently.
Niles pleaded guilty to three

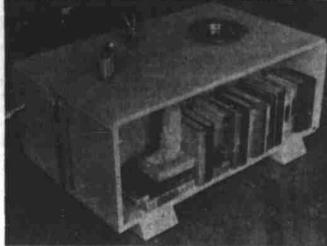
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Niles will receive credit time spent in the county

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minutes or years.



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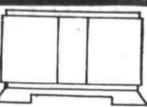
a period of weeks, months or Atomic Evacuations

But suppose masses of an enemy Would Be On Foot

freely of nerve gas. The reason is try hiking five or 10 miles.

Today, when a reporter made proposals for mass evacuations. inquiry about nerve gas, the Pen-Scientific studies have convinced

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Story Of Military Laboratories

tests and the fantastic power re- element cobalt—whence comes the or without death, is bacteriological

nouncements and speculation about the H-bomb and the A-bomb, which other means of killing or incapaci-

kill in the twinkling of an eye, is tating large number of enemy the war goods production capabil-

Here gas fits into the picture.

specifically the nerve or "G" gas.

Saturday when they entered pleas tagon for the first time was ready traffic and rescue experts that a of gulty in 118th District Court to provide details in the form of ban on use of private automobiles.

Johnny Edward Springer data prepared sentenced to five years in prison when he pleaded guilty to charges of escaping from jail.

Randall Randall Randall Randall control of the population of th

Trial of David Leach, Randall Hendrix and Jack Thompson on the same charges was set for April 19 by District Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Hendrix, Leach, Thompson and Springer all were indicted by the

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not be felt for the days or weeks

required for incubation of a dis-

It is a weapon devised for use

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, March 27 (#)-

set 9 a.m. Friday as time for nearing on the request for restraining
order.

Plaintiffs, in addition to Staggs,
are Zollie Boykin, Freddie Watt,
N. R. Smith, C. W. Willbanks, W.
C. Ragsdale, R. R. Holcombe, T.
J. Williamson, Henry Miller, C. W. **Nuclear Weapons Not Complete**

WASHINGTON, March 27 M — designed primarily for mass denerve gases are designed to Military science has, or is devising, struction by blast and heat but a presence is not ordinarily detective argument. All claim that walls and foundations have been cracked or other a selective arsenal of weapons to deadly vehicle for radiological wardamage caused to their homes and other property as a result of the periodic discharge of dynamite. The petition also alleges that Mrs. Hentacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance, a fusion or fission bomb. The extra tacular in its savage performance in the interest perfo ry Miller has suffered "severe

The caliche or rock pit is situat

The United States has no monopoly moisture from a fission or fusion range plans of strategic operations of the bomb loses its poisonous quality tions. Its effect "hangs fire," may STANTON (SC) - Dr. Robert R. Hornberger, physician and sur-geon, has established his residence Stanton and has opened his office in the Martin County Memo-

gists foresee the possibility that in against cattle and crops as well A native of Arkansas, but more Overshadowed by the official an- an all-out war situations might oc- as man. Used in this strategic recently a resident of New Orleans, Dr. Hornberger, is married and he and Mrs. Hornberger have a five-month-old daughter, Cynthia. Mrs. Hornberger is a registered

ity and destroying the will to fight. He received his degree in medicine at the University School of Medicine at New Orleans in 1952, and afterward served a 20-months internship at the Confederate Memorial Hospital at Shreveport. He has previously taken a bachelor's

American military scientists now if you want to train for survival degree in psychology at Washington are ready to speak somewhat more in any enemy atomic attack then Uvniersity in St. Louis in 1948. Dr. Hornberger will engage in

> NOTICE OLLIE ANDERSON Is Now Located At The THE CACTUS BARBER SHOP On Main Across From The Courthouse.

Bracero Time Limit Of Six Weeks Is Set

the drought is causing unemploy-ment, the Texas Employment Comwill certify to the need for Mexican national labor for only the minimum six-week period, Chairman Weldon Hart announced

The new policy will become efective Monday. TEC previously has certified the seed for laborers from Mexico for

Residents Ask **Damages From Paving Firm**

dents of the Silver Heels Addition outh of Big Spring have filed peition in 118th District Court for restraining order and judgment r exemplar, damages against the H. B. Zachry Company, the city's aving contractor.

The petition alleges plaintiffs' properties have been damaged as result of blasting and that operation of a rock and caliche pit near their homes constitutes a hazard to health and safety of plaintiffs and their families

The suit asks that \$750 in exemtract that might have to be the plaintiffs and that the defendant be restrained from further crushing machine, or operation of trucks on a dirt road in the area

without first wetting the roadway.

District Judge Charlie Sullivan et 9 a.m. Friday as time for hear-

White and F. W. White. They are represented by the law firm of Thomas, Thomas & Jones.

nervous disorder and shock." is getting major popular attention radioactivity impregnated in the doing jobs in several ways, with

ed at a distance of 100 to 800 yards from the homes of the plaintiffs the petition alleges.

But behind the scenes, in obscure laboratories and proving grounds, scientists are working in other bomb generates an immense, an immense, eventual advantages of "BW," a Physician Opens to the fusion-explosion process. still not entirely perfected, is that But, the "ash" and contaminated it can be applied under the long-Office At Stanton

that this gas is not an exclusive
American invention, but came to riginally from the laboratories of Nazi Germany.

Senators who have listened to general practice here.

Senators who have listened to day that this is one of the basic

Ollie Invites His Friends and Customers To Visit Him At The

Steps Taken To **Of Houseflies**

with farmers guaranteeing threefourths of the contract. This meant fourths of the contract. This meant that if a Texas farmer hired braceros under a six-month contract and then found he did not need them that long, he still had to pay for at least three-fourths of the contract period.

Hart said the new policy would protect Texas farmers by keeping tham from heins tied to long-farm sects.

them from being tied to long-term contracts and would protect Texas citizen labor which might become unemployed in the coming months.

"The drought is becoming increasingly serious in many secLids should be kept on all con-

for the next few weeks.
"At present, it looks as if local people will be available for a lot of work that would ordinary have whole picture overnight."

we can to protect both the farmers citizens who are out of work. "The six-weeks contract is, in effect, a 'mark time' measure to give all of us more time to study

the situation. "In this way no farmer will find himself tied to a long-term conceled at considerable loss to him. "On the other hand, if conditions remain as they are or show im-provement he will be in position to renew his contract for a longer

"We will do our best to see that no Texas farmer suffers for a lack of available labor, and, at the same time, that unemployed Texas citizens are given job opportunities ahead of imported labor.

Burning Oil Sets Bridge On Fire

period.

Burning oil in the Texas and Pacific drainage ditch set fire to a railroad bridge on the north side of the yards Friday shortly afternoon. Firemen who answered the call, about 1:20 p.m., said damage was slight.

Another fire occurred at 1601 Owens, home of Mrs. Nell Frazier, about 1:45 p.m. as a result of a short circuit in the wiring. The fire report listed no damage to the building or contents.

Prevent Spread

He suggested that housewives take eaution in storage of gar-

tions of the state, and local pockets tainers, he said.
of unemployment have developed,"
Hart said in a prepared press typhoid and other diseases, Fox tatement.
"It is not possible to predict accurately the farm labor situation tice fly larva in garbage contain

Another insect problem has just been done away with, Fox said. Mosquitoes, which were breeding to be done by Mexican nationals. In large quantities in the drain-But a good rain would change the town and Salt Lake west of town. Hart said TEC wants "to do all are now under control.

Fox said that 400 gallons of die-

who need workers and the Texas sel oil were spread over Salt Lake and that the mosquito larva has been killed. The oil keeps the mosquito larva from obtaining air through the water top. Most of the insects around the Salt Lake were marsh mosquitos, Fox said.

Those at the T&P lake were

fresh water "pest" mosquitos, and they have also been brought under control by spreading diesel oil on

The mosquitos were particularly bad during February, Fox said. The drainage from the T&P lake was coming through the dam.

Mrs. Weathers To Address Graduates

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the eighth grade graduating class of the Stanton Junior High School. The banquet will be held in the

Odd Fellows Hall here at 7:30 p.m., April 3.

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Appeal Transcripts **Filed With County**

Transcript has been filed in Howard County Court in connec-tion with the appeal of eight per-sons of their conviction in Corporation Court on gaming charges.

Appeal bonds also have been posted in County Court for sever

of the persons.

The eight are Robert Jones,
Harvey McGriff, Roger Williams,
Miles Logan, Walter Nichols, Walter Green, Nat Scott and M. W. Williams. Appeal bonds are on file

for all except Logan.

According to the transcript, the eight were found guilty on gaming charges in City Court and were

him guilty on charges of disturb-ing the peace. Thomas was assessed a \$100 fine in the Corporation Court.

What Are Piles'



plains; Tells Good Way To Help **Prevent Or Correct Them!**

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Also filed with the county clerk is transcript in the sase of David care is so easy to get, and can save so much trouble. Let this free Ruben Thomas, who is appealing book explain; address Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1569, 911 E. Court jury which recently found Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

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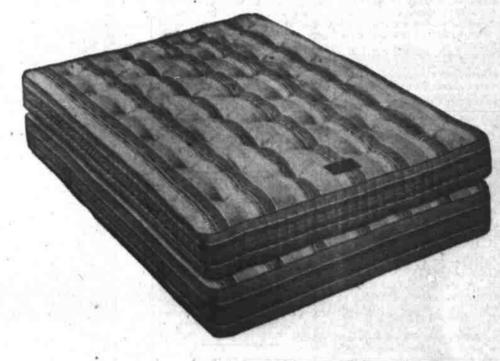
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Four Rescued From

Washington Snows

OLYMPia, Wash., March 27 of

A slide in the ski area at Stevens Pass in the Cascade Mountains buried four persons today
but all were rescued alive.

The State Highway Department office at Wenstchee said the four were suffering from shock.

Details of the mishap were such to the state of the mishap were



Jets For An Old Soldier

Walter Williams III, Franklin, Tex., oldest of five Civil War veterans living, gets dressed up in the Confederate uniform he will wear as honorary commander today at Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin. The old soldier, who took his first airplane ride a year ago, will get a chance to see the newest jet training planes. (AP Wirephoto.)

Big Local Group To Attend WTCC Meet

Big Spring will be strongly rep- speak Monday morning. At a din

gelo beginning today. "top West Texans," principal
Nationally prominent speakers speaker will be Fred G. Gurley of are to address special committee Chicago, president of the Santa Fe meetings to be held in connection Railway System. with the affair.

Dr. Clarence Manion, former ture and Livestock Committee chairman of President Eisenhow-meeting will be R. B. McLeash er's Commission on Intergovern- and Wylie B. Reed of Washing tor of the Farmers Home Adminmental Relations and former dean

Aid On Beer Laws Asked

GALVESTON, March 27 W-The man responsible for enforcing Tex- ciation; and Henry Mills Jr., Del to follow the forecasts that the deas liquor laws asked the whole-sale beer distributing industry to-ciation of Soil Conservation Super-been holding up better than proday to help him do a good job.

"You and I ought to be interested in the problems of law enforcement, alcoholism, Juvenile delin. M. K. Weitzel, Austin, administra- line with prospective demand quency, and a dozen other matters tor for the State Water Resources that affect us, not merely in a Committee, and reports from Fred routine or business way, but as good citizens," said Coke R. Ste
of the Brazos River Authority, and

Stevenson, administrator of the ager of the High Plains Under-Texas Liquor Control Board, made ground Water Conservation Dishis plea for industry cooperation trict, in a speech prepared for the Dr. Wholesale Beer Distributors con-

help themselves by using good pub- as economic potentials. Miller is a his retirement effective June 30. lic relations practices.

burgh.

to assist local chambers of com-

merce in community development.

here are Champ Rainwater, presi-

Wasson, G. H. Hayward.

Former Clerk Of

istration Hospital at Temple follow.

ing a long illness.

Mr. Shepley, who had been re-

tired from a railroad career fol-

Services were to be held at 2

p.m. Sunday in Mason.

County Is Dead

"Newspaper stories of disorderly conduct, drunken crimes and accidents are opposed to the best in-terests of the industry as a whole," said Stevenson.

He urged the distributors to use their influence with retailers to encourage strict law observance. Most retailers operate in a re-

all—on the liquor board, on you Mrs. Douglas Orme. Mr. and Mrs. as distributors of beer, and on the Joe Pond, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mewhole alcoholic beverage indus-

Connecticut Union Is Fined In Civil Rights Case Ruling

HARTFORD, onn., March 27 (# —An American Federation of La-bor local has been fined \$2,000 in the veterans Adminfor contempt of a civil rights commission order directing it to admit two Negroes to membership.

The penalty was assessed yes-lowing a partial stroke, was apterday by Superior Court Judgz Howard W. Alcorn against local 35, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Judge Alcorn also ordered the union local pay a \$500-a-week pen-alty for each week, after April 26, it failed to comply with a 1952 court order to stop practicing

racial discrimination.

The union local was brought into court by the state's civil rights commission early in 1952 when, it was charged, it rejected applica-tions for membership of Warren B. Stewart and Manefield T. Tilley.

The two men complained that they had been discriminated against because of their race and color during several years of effort The union fought the charge

with the claim that they failed to meet a sinion requirement that applicants be employed for at least a year by a union contractor.

Shivers Cancels Talk **Before WTCC Meet**

AUSTIN, March 27 th-Gov. Al-in Shivers today cancelled a cheduled trip to San Augelo Mon-ty to speak at the West Ton-

Shivers' Program Finds Smooth Controversial Sailing In State Legislature Now Bill Defeated

5. Bill to outlaw Communists:

nist control measures set for hear-

mittee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

All that means the measures to

get the cash for teachers pay are

now ready for debate in the House.

along with the building bill and the

state workers pay bill, after Senate

By DAVE CHEAVENS vote in Senate, approved by House mittee Monday calls for the death AUSTIN, March 27 (B-Gov. Al-Appropriations Committee. penalty-a subject on which Shive was any dangerously rough water passage by House Appropriations on it. His call for the special sesshead there were mighty few signs Committee.

the special session would wind up Approved 16-4 by House Revenue in the 30 days allowed for it, with Committee. full approval of his recommenda-Rolled through Senate by a 30-0

ond week, this was the status of proposal dropped, House Commu-

Teachers' pay boost and ing Monday 2:30 p.m. before Comschool finance revisions: Approved by Senate 27-1, set for hearing in the House Appropriations Commit-Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. 2. State workers' pay raise: Overwhelmingly passed by voice

Gloomy Business Forecast Made

AUSTIN, March 27 th-A gloomy view of Texas business prospects was presented by the director of the Business Research Bureau today despite a general upswing dur-

Director John R. Stockton said the February improvement in Tex-as probably is the result of an 'erratic movement" of the meas ures of business activity.

The February rise should not be considered too important, he warned, because Texas business was ubstantially below its level at this me last year.

resented at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in San Angelo beginning today.

"While it is not unexpected for the level of business in Texas to old up better than for the nation as a whole, there is little hope as a whole, there is little hope to the level of business in Texas to old up better than for the nation as a whole, there is little hope that any serious decline in the U.S. he level of business in Texas to hat any serious decline in the U.S. economy would not be felt in this . On the program at the Agriculwritten for the Texas Business Re-

> "The economy of the nation i oo closely integrated for one secion to show any substantial deviaion from the trend of the whole, istration and Reed is assistant ad- he continued.

> ministrator for Loan Operations of Stockton said business analysts "still tend to talk in terms of re-Also on the committee's program adjustment rather than recession, will be Jay Taylor, Amarillo, pres-ident of the American National that the level of business activity Livestock Association; Ray Wil- for the nation is showing a serious loughby, San Angelo, president of decline. the National Wool Growers Asso- "Industrial production has failed

> duction, but sales are being made The Water Resources Committee from inventories as businessmen will hear a progress report from try to get their stocks back into

Tom McFarland of Lubbock, man- Approval To Retire

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, III. March 27 @-Lt. Gen. Robert W. Dr. Sidney Miller is on the In- Harper, a 29-year veteran of the dustrial Committee agenda for an Air Force and commander of the informal discussion of his findings Air Training Command (ATC), to-He said the distributors could in a three-year study of West Tex- day announced he has requested

professor of economics and trans-portation at the University of Pitts-ant chief of air staff operations during World War II, The regional chamber's commun- hopes to set up a private law pracity Services Committee will dis-cuss proposals for additional means A West Point graduat

A West Point graduate, Harper transferred from the infantry what was then known as the U.S. Planning to attend sessions from Army air service in 1925. He became commander of the ATC, the spectable way; it is the exceptions dent, and J. H. Greene, manager Air Force's largest command, in that cause trouble, he continued. of the local Chamber of Com-September 1945. ATC headquarters of the local Chamber of Com- September 1945, ATC headquarters One cheater brings discredit on merce, and these others: Mr. and have been located here since Oc-Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mr. and Mrs. tober, 1949.

Gibbon, Marvin Sewell, J. H. Mc- Zachary Low Bidder Kinley, R. V. Middleton, Willard Sullivan, R. W. Whipkey, Elmo On Abileme AF Job

H. B. Zachry Company, con tractor on the city's current paving project, is the apparent low bidder on the street paving project at Abilene AFB.

County treasurer, died Friday at proximately six miles of main pro access roads for the new base now

CARD OF THANKS pointed treasurer to fill out the Our sincere thanks to the kind unexpired term of the late E. G. friends and neighbors for expres-Towler in 1937. Mr. Shepley was sions of sympathy, beautiful flowa veteran of the Spanish Amer- ers, food and other courtesies excan War. In recent years he had tended us during our recent be been making his home in Mason reavement. Also to Dr. Mays and where he had been clerk at a botel, the nurses at Medical Arts. Mr. T. A. Morgan, family

and Grandchildren.



penalty-a subject on which Ship- most controversial automobile inlan Shivers' special session program had smooth sailing in the
ations (\$10,687,300): Passed by
session got under way. It seems
Legislature this week and if there
Senate 25-1; Recommended for
doubtful now that he would insist
was any dangerously rough water

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passage by House Appropriations

on it. His call for the special aes-

The tax bill scheduled for House up to \$20,000. Political leaders in the state, led debate was not the long line transmission proposal suggested by the by Gov. Thomas Dewey pressed At the end of the session's sec-ond week, this was the status of proposal dropped, House Commu-which he had said night be a nec-linsurance industry, especiall ythe essary alternative. Floor debate Assn. of Casualty & Surety Commay bring further changes. The Reuben Senterfitt-Jack Fisk page ads in major newspapers and

up early last week, but as matters bany, the state capital. stand now, the governor apparently has the votes. The Revenue and required owners of all autos to Taxation Committee gave Fisk's prove their ability to pay personal 10 per cent tax cut plan the cold damage claims up to \$20,000 and The teachers' pay bill itself, tee by an 11-2 count,

along with the controversial state-Senterfitt wants teachers pay local finance ratio revisions, was and other needs until 1955 paid ager, Assn. of Casualty & Surety not critically far away from House for from the current 12 million Companies, said such a law would debate. It was possible it could dollar general revenue surplus, come out of House committee next without new taxes, as opposed to portant branch of the free enterweek and hit the floor the follow- Shivers' tax plan. An indication of prise system - the automobile ining week, or even earlier if the the strength of Senterfitt's opposi- surance business." lawmakers want to put in a six- tion to the governor could come at charged that such laws do not proday week starting Monday. Wednesday's Appropriations Com- tect victims from hit-and-run driv-One of the Communist control mittee hearing on the teachers pay ers, out-of-state cars, stolen cars bills set for hearing in House com- bills.

NEW YORK, March 27 th-The 90th birthday. Dr. Erdmann, who had practiced

panies, fought the bill with fulldisagreement with Shivers boiled an on-the-ground campaign in Al-The New York bill would have

shoulder, sending it to subcommit- property damage claims to \$5,000 before they obtain license plates. J. Dewey Dorsett, General Man-"lead to the socialization of an im-

and other law violators

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to the country the operation was ington next month.

Famed Surgeon

Turns 90, Dies

anchored in Long Island Sound. Most of the President's upper law was removed. A hard rubber NEW YORK, March 27 UP-Dr. artificial jaw was substituted-John Frederick Erdmann, world-famous surgeon, died today on his

performed secretly aboard a yacht



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Postal Pay Proposal **Puts Solons On Spot**

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON, March 27 US-Congress, in its role as the na-tion's largest employer, seldom has had a bigger fight on its hands than the present scrap over postal

A number of postal worker unions, highly critical of Summersome of whom work part time. year more. Summerfield says this would cost

The outcome is important. For

Business organizations are warn-

supervisors and postmasters are needed to attract high-type men. Summerfield's reclassification

His proposals, Summerfield says, would mean some kind of raise

idea. In the first place, they claim whatever Congress does for the it was whipped up in three months postal employes it probably will by a field staff of only eight peodo for more than a million other ple. They say this made it imfederal employes, also seeking a possible to do a real analysis of wage hike.

ing employers that labor unions Summerfield's, the unions contend are trying to get a sizeable raise postal workers are lagging behind government employes as a the cost of living and, moreover, wedge for pay boosts in industry, have demonstrated increased affi-Summerfield is opposed to any ciency by handling constantly ingeneral postal pay raise. He says creasing amounts of mail.

HAPPENED

How's The Flavor?

MILAN, Italy &-Angelo Gabianelli, 28, saw a lion's tail hanging outside a cage at the Luna Park fair. The temptation was too much

The lion took a swipe at Angelo and ripped his shoulder. On the way to a first aid station Angelo stopped for three double cognacs to replace the loss of blood.

At the station, after he was bandaged up, Angelo asked: "Now who's going to pay for my torn jacket?" In the ensuing debate considerable damage was done to the premises. It took four cops to sub-The judge sentenced him today

to spend four months in jail. But, apparently awed by a man who a nickel to her arm to find out will bite a lion's tail, he suspended for sure. the sentence.

Tattletale Parakeet

OMAHA W-A green para-

Attempted Burglary Charge Filed Here

Charges of attempted burglary have been filed in Justice Court against Frank W. Williams.

He is charged with attempting to break and enter a building, Vernon's Liquor Store, 602 Gregg. Monday night. Marvin A. Luster Jr. has been charged with the same offense. Luster waived examining trial and bond of \$1,000 was set in his case. Williams has not had preliminary hearing.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Williams is in custody in Sweetwater and will be brought here in the next day or two. Luster was arrested by sheriff's officers early Tuesday.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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F. E. Chartier to Roy G. Sarion. an undivided 1-18th interest in the northwest quarter of Section 1. Block 33. Township

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George E. Bobb to Roy O. Barton, an
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undivided 1-84th interest in Section 26, Sinck 13, Township 3-North, TaP Survey, LEASES G. H. Vaughn Jr. et al to Texas & Pacific Cosi and Oil Company, 118-3 acres in Section 8, Block 32, Township 3-North, TaP Survey (assignment).

Spartan Drilling Company to Alex Walker Jr. et ux the northwest quarter of Section 27, Block 31, Township 3-North, TaP Survey (release).

O. H. Vaughn Jr. et al to Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company, the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 27, Block 31, Township 3-North, TaP Survey (saxignment).

Block 31. Township 2-North, T&P Burvey (saxignment).

Alex Walker Jr. et ux to G. R. Vaughn Jr. et al. the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 27. Block 31. Township 2-North. T&P Burvey.

Lomax Brothers Production Company to J. P. Lomax Lots in Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 6 and 7. original townsite of Vealmoor.

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J. H. Homan et ux to Duncan Drilling Company, the south half of Section 12, Block 34, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

C. D. Wiley to G. T. Hall, the east 50 acres of the northeast quarter of Section, 32, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Burvey, excepting one acre in the northeast quarter.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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| most postal workers, except supervisors, are well paid compared with similar jobs in industry. He says more attractive salaries for

Postmaster Gen. Arthur Sum-merfield is proposing a job re-classification plan estimated to cost 80 million dollars a year. The Associates, Inc., is designed to eliminate "inequities" without reducing any present employes' pay.

field's proposals, are plugging for for four out of five employes, a straight \$800 annual raise for Clerks and carriers, he says, all the 500,000 postal employes, would get an average of \$100 a

The postal worker unions are bitter about Summerfield's whole

Using different figures from

keet was the green light that

led Omaha Detective Inspector Harry Green to Louis Gibson, held for investigation in

connection with bad checks. Green said the green parakept was perched on Gibson's shoulder when the 27-year-old Huntington, W. Va., man attempted to pass checks in a store. It didn't take Green long to find the green parakeet and Gibson at a hotel and put both behind bars-the parakeet at

the humane society. Allergic To Money

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (#)-Doctors are pretty sure Mrs. R. J. Nolen is allergic to money. They taped

Mrs. Nolen's hands break out in rash when she handles change, definite handicap in her type of

She's assistant cashier of the Memphis Publishing Co.

In Too Big A Hurry

NEW YORK (F-Clare Gutierrez, 19-year-old clerk, was carrying a purse with \$2 in it. carrying a purse with \$2 in it and a paper bound package when she was accosted by a robber yesterday in a Bronx

The man grabbed the girl's purse and ran. He left the package, which contained a \$2,000 payroll.

One Way For Peace

OKLAHOMA CITY OF- Talk about immovable objects!

Two stubborn drivers played a waiting game at a busy intersec tion during the height of the morning rush hour, screaming at each other to yield the right of way. Neither yielded.

Cars were backed up for blocks while the drivers, one male and one female, fought the eternal battle of the sexes. Both lost.

Officers, reconstructing the case, put it this way: Miss Stella Faye Lowe, 23, attempted to make a left turn. Charles Arthur Looy was determined to get through the intersection before she made the turn. They met in the center of the intersection, front bumper pressed

"We settled the argument," an officer said. "We booked both on charges of obstructing traffic,"

4-H In Glasscock Holds Talent Show On Friday Night

GARDEN CITY - Twenty-two numbers were included in a Glasscock County 4-H Talent Show at the Garden City High School auditorium Friday evening, with the first prize going to Margie Self and Helen Cunningham for their rendition of "Red Hot Mama."

They were dressed as flappers of the "roaring 20s" and were accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Ricker at the plano.

Second place prize was awarded Joe Melanie Calverley, who sang "You All Come." Mrs. Ricker, who coached all the contestants also accompanied her. The third place prize went to a trie of boys, Waymon Gill, Robert Quintana and Harold Jones for their presentation of "Himbo." The accompaniment for them was

The first three place prizes were \$5, \$3 and \$2. Jimmy Smith of the 4-H Club officiated as master of ceres

played by Mrs. M. A. Barber.

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Frankie Gets An Oscar

Frank Sinatra, clutching the Oscar he won at the Academy Awards for the best supporting actor, bends his cheek for a congratulatory kiss from Donna Reed. Miss Reed was named the best supporting actress. Both appeared in "From Here to Eternity" which was the best movie of 1953. (AP Wirephoto.)

SEEK SPOTLIGHT

GOP Chiefs Spur Senate

WASHINGTON, March 27 (8- get these bills before the Senate," Republican leaders today spurred he said. Senate toward action on President Eisenhower's legislative program in an apparent effort to reclaim the spotlight from Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis),

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said he is trying to expedite committee action so the Senate can speed up work on major administration bills.

"It's obvious that if we are to hit our July 31 adjournment dead-

Midwestern GOP Asks Farm Plan That 'We Can Sell'

wide of the McCarthy controversy plishments. today and called on Congress for a farm program "we all can go out and sell."

plishments.

Out of the 196 or more propoline's sals the President has made in wood.

in a strategy meeting, agreed after their two-day workgress what kind of a farm program to write.

State chairmen were willing to talk individually about the controversy between Sen. Joseph McCar-(R-Wis) and top Army officials but stuck to their pre-conference predictions that talk about McCarthy wouldn't be permitted to hands of the House criminal Jurissidetrack the strategy meetings.

Wiretap Bill **Fight Brews**

WASHINGTON, March 27 UN-A compromise bill vesting sweeping it tougher on Communists and eral to tap wires in suspected spy other subversives await attention cases was completed today for of the House State Affairs Commit-House consideration next week.

judge, to order wiretapping in kid-

volving teason, sabotage, espio-mage or conspiracy where the naas evidence in federal courts.

In national security cases, the lt is by Rep. William

tire appears certain to run into approval last session. atrong Democratic opposition, both

Rep. Rogers (D-Colo), commit-tee member, predicted "lots of opttion" from Democrats unwill- Theft Of Car Is ng to give Atty. Gen. Brownell h wiretapping powers.

THE WEATHER

Kremlin Will Push Trade Drive At UNESCO Meet On Tuesday

Confess Killing

The state produced a string of

work, somebody attacked her, slashed the jugular vein in her

neck and left her under a bridge

near a bus step close to Dallas'
Love Field Airport.

A motorist found her crawling

on the street. She died minutes

later. Testimony said she was

of prowlings and attacks on women

that had put this city on edge.

Walker's 75 minutes on the stand highlighted the final day's testi-

mony. Both state and defense closed their cases early tonight.

Three hours of final arguments

started at 8 p. m. It wasn't known

whether the case would go to the

jury tonight in Dist. Judge Henry

The state has asked that Walker

In his testimony, the former

He testified he was not any-

where near the scene of the crime

He testified, as a defense witness

had earlier, that he was at the

home of a girl friend at the time

Walker said Dallas Homicide

office and scared him into making

"He had raised his voice. I

frightened me . . . I was afraid of Fritz . . . I'm still afraid of

Walker said he just "made up

the story." He said he made

second confession to Dist. Atty.

Henry Wade because "Mr. Wade

said he wanted it for his files and

Walker said he had never been

Wade, cross-examining the de-

signed the statement you said it would send you to the electric

Wade later took the stand and

denied Walker's second confession

nothing and promised him noth-

voluntarily included Fritz; Roy W.

Morning News, and Russ Thornton,

a radio-tv reporter-cameraman.

AAA To Judge City's

Spring during 1953 on behalf of the pedestrian will be judged by the

American Automobile Association, George Oldham, executive secre-

tary of the Citizens Traffic Com-

on, announced Saturday,

The AAA sponsors the national

pedestrian protection contest, and

contest report form has been com-

pleted in Big Spring and mailed. Oldhamesald the form consists of

"No, sir." Walker replied.

would not ask the electric chair.

mistreated by any officer.

fendant, demanded:

die in the electric chair.

Mrs. Parker was killed.

the first confession.

Testified Walker:

Her death came during a series

sions because of fear.

variety store clerk.

will go into high gear here next week in a drive for more trade with the non-Communist world.

The Russians have made clear that they will push this campaign to the limit when the U.N. Economic and Social Council meets on

Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishin sky will ask the 18-nation Council to make the first order of business a discussion of "removal of ob-stacles to international trade and means of developing international conomic relations."

It would put the question ahead of experts' reports on slave labor

Seven Traffic Mishaps Listed

Seven automobile accidents, apparently without serious injury, were reported to police here Friday and Saturday. Six were in the city limtis, and one occurred about four miles out on the Snyder high-

The highway collision occurred about 9 p.m. Saturday, and drivers involved were Donald A. Derring-ton, 409 North Scurry, and Lucio

Highway patrolmen said Derrington was making a left turn at the time of collision, and that Orozco was attempting to pass.

A three-way collision was report ed at 2:58 p.m. Saturday. Drivers involved were O. H. Girtz, Midland; Charles Smith, Big Spring Motel; and Charles Downing, 506 West 3rd. An accident on the Air Base road at 11:40 a.m. Saturday involved drivers Loyd D. Stout and Bradford Williard, both of Webb Air Force Base. Johnny Wolford reported an accident in the 200 block of West 3rd about 12:50 p.m., but police did not list drivers as cars ere moved when they arrived.

Fred D. Reynolds, driver of a City cab, ran into a tree in the calling for speed, said he will ask 700 block of South Sucrry about 4 a.m. Saturday. He resides at 203 the Senate Republican Policy Committee next Tuesday to outline a

Friday collisions occurred in the block of West 3rd and at 5th Neither Ferguson, who heads the and Runnels. policy committee, nor Knowland

The collision at the intersection would concede that the furore over occurred at 1 p.m. The automo-bile operators were Odis Vernon Frizzell, 1018 Goliad, and W. Louis Vaughn, 220 Mobile. The West 3rd accident involved drivers Wallace legislation that has been beld up Glenn Sheriff, Webb, and Arthur because of the McCarthy-Stevens Joseph Boudreaw, also of Webb. controversy," although he said that public attention has been

Santa Fe To Dedicate **Brownwood Cut-Off**

orogram by the row. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said he BROWNWOOD, March 27 (F. doubts the Republicans will have OMAHA, March 27 G-Republi-much to brag about in November The Santa Fe Railroad will dediin the way of legislative accom- cate Monday an 8.2 mile cut-off from a point near Ricker on the "Out of the 196 or more propo- line's Lampasas branch to Brown-

one form or another, the Repub-The cut-off eliminates 10 curves, The Midwest and Rocky Moun-licans will be lucky to get a dozen some steep grades and street tain Republican State Chairmen's through Congress," he said. crossing hazards.

shop "If we can get out the farm vote we will win the congressional Five Anti-Commie Bills Pend elections this year." The conference did not attempt to tell Con-

munist control bills, one of which request for hearing is received would provide the death penalty for membership in the Red party, are set for public hearing Monday author of the bill to provide a

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, als

long-range schedule of Eisenhower

McCarthy's clash with Army offi-

cials had delayed action on the

Knowland said he knows "of no

drawn away from the Eisenhower

priority bills.

legislative program.

prudence Committee.

A bill to outlaw the Communist Party in Texas was passed by unanimous vote in the Senate this week. It probably will be referred to the House Committee Monday and might be considered with the two House measures.

It would also give the attorney They include two bills by Rep. general lesser authority, subject to Marshall O. Bell, San Antonio, to prior approval by a federal court permit use of search warrants by naping cases under the Lindbergh Communist activities and to prevent payment of state funds to The main purpose of the bill is persons seeking refuge behind the to legalize the use of wiretapped Fifth Amendment when questioned information as evidence before the on Communism by a court, grand courts in prosecution of cases in- jury or legislative investigating

tional security is involved. Such tion to create a five-member House information is not admissible now committee to investigate un-Ameri-It is by Rep. William A. (Bill)

attorney general's authority would Miller, Houston, who introduced a be final. terney general's authority would similar, American Legion - ap-similar, American Legion - ap-was tried for the impulsive strang-proved resolution too late to win ulation of Susan Rothschild, while

None of the measures held by when it comes before the House the State Affairs Committee has been set for public hearing. The committee agreed earlier this week in his confession that he raped the

Reported Friday

AUSTIN, March 27 @-Two Com- not to set any bills until a letter from the author of the bill. Rep. Robert Patten, Jasper, is death penalty for convicted com-

munists. Minimum penalty under his bill would be 10 years. Rep. Dudley Dougherty, author of the second Communist bill up for hearing Monday, would fix the penalty at from 5 to 20 years' im

prisonment. Dougherty, who is a candidate '53 Safety Program for the U.S. Senate, also would bar Communists from holding public office, make it unlawful for to vote in any election, speak pubticly in any public school or institution or speak over any radio or television station.

Lawyers Will Use certain officials in ascertaining All Appeals To Free Schick If Possible

TOKYO, Sunday, March 28 UP-Military defense lawyers said today they would exhaust all sources, ies of li size and population from including an appeal to President all over the country. Eigenhower, in efforts to save M. Sgt. Maurice L. Schick from natio faction" strangulation of a little

The Cannonsburg, Pa., veteran BREAKS SILENCE she was hicycling from playmate's house to the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Jacquard Rothschild of Chicago. He denied girl and an autopsy bore him out.

Labor Secretary,

Y., finding against the Soviet Union given top priority, and other Communist countries.

"Trade," said as memorandum, "is rade item in a letter to U.N. Secretary solid foundation for the secretary secretary secretary solid foundation for the secretary secr "Trade," said an accompanying memorandum, "is a sound and solid foundation for the development of peaceful relations between all countries, regardless of differ-**Walker Asserts**

The Russians have promoted the same idea with varying success lately in two regional bodies sub-Fear Made Him ordinate to the council. In the 15-nation economic com

mission for Asia and the Far East, which met in Kandy, Ceylon, Feb. 8-19, their resolution for "normalization" of even-Stephen trade re lations among all countries failed with 10 contrary votes, 3 absten-tions and only the Soviet Union in DALLAS, March 27 UB-A 19year old Negro charged with cutfavor. ting a white woman's throat testitoday he made two confes-

In the 18-nation economic mission for Europe, which ended its session this week, a Soviet-British proposal on trade passed witnesses who swore that Tommy unanimously.

Lee Walker was not frightened into The Council did not get aroun to the reports on slave labor and Walker is charged with murder freedom of information at its 16th in the slaying of Mrs. H. C. session in Geneva last June 30-Parker, an attractive 30-year-old Aug. 5. The General Assembly subsequently urged that it give high On the night of last Sept. 30, priority to both in its forthcoming meeting. shortly after Mrs. Parker left

The Assembly also spoke up for the abolition of "all systems of forced or 'corrective' labor" used for political coercion or punishment or as an important element in any national economy.

Morrison Wins

champion in Ward School Soft-ball League play, picked up its fourth win without a loss Friday when it toppled East Ward, 6-0, He holds MA and PhD degrees behind the five-hit pitching of David Abreo.

Esteban Hernandez, Jimmy Marin and Mike Zublate each collectservice station wash boy and ed two hits for the Maroons but handyman maintained he is in- Abreo himself did even better. He collected three blows, including a three-run second inning homer.

Earl Layne, Jimmy Graham Carey King, Jimmy Engle and Bill Rudolf hit safely for the losers. In other games, Washington Place trounced North Ward, 15-3; and Airport humbled West Ward, Bugs Wright had three hits for

the Colonials, Larry Holmes scored three runs while Bobby Pryor was the winning pitcher. Washington scored ten runs in the third inning. The win was the

first for the Senators, against two Carlos Gambol, James B. Drake

and Melvin Clark smashed out home runs in Airport's rout West Ward.

French Lash "Isn't it a fact that after you Out At Reds

HANOI, Indochina, March 27 UP -Tank-backed French troops lashed cut from Dien Bien Phu today forces poised new attack within 600 feet of the Red-circled fortress.

was not voluntary.
"I told him he did not have to make a statement and offered him Vietminh were killed as French and challenged the writers to a ent for the Grand Jury investigafoot soldiers destroyed a string of fox holes and trenches which the Other state witnesses who said Communist-led rebels have been Walker's statements were made building for another mass assault on the northwest Indochina plains Johnson, a reporter for the Dallas French losses.

While ground troops pushed back the invader, French planes contin-ued to plaster Red troop concentrations and supply lines with thousands of tons of explosive and fire-

French military leaders welcomed news that their air force would be further bolstered by 25 more U.S. B26 bombers. The planes and barge before they noticed Secwill be serviced by American air retary McKay, who was on hand technicians based near Haiphong. In Hanoi, Gen. Henri Navarre, French commander in chief, broadcast a new appeal to Vietminh commander Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap to stop firing on mercy planes bringing French wounded out of the belaguered fortress.

uestions concerning accident rec-rds, legislation and enforcement, engineering, organization, school Navarre assured Gisp that the safety and public information. The planes marked with red crosses Navarre assured Giap that the city will be judged with other citcarried no troops of war equip ment. The French commander of fered to have an international Red Winners will be announced by a Cross representative supervise the national board of judges, Oldham mercy shuttle, if Giap would permit evacuation of the wounded

Acheson Criticizes **Doctrine Of Dulles**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

therefore would not prevent small

DR. D. M. WIGGINS

Dr. Wiggins To **Address Rotary**

The former president of both Texas Tech and Texas Western will address local Rotarians at a Ladies' Night banquet Tuesday at the Settles Hotel.

He is Dr. D. M. Wiggins, now ice president and director of the Citizens National Bank of Lub-

The Ladies' Night program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles ballroom. The speaker will be introduced by Ira Thurman, local banker and Rotarian. Special music probably will be arranged, said Adolph Swartz, club president,

Dr. Wiggins has held the banking position since Sept. 1, 1952, when he resigned the presidency of Texas Tech. Prior to going to Tech in 1948, he served as president of the College of Mines and Metallurgy (now Texas Westers University) at El Paso. He is a graduate of Hardin-Sim-

mons University, Abilene, and served as professor and dean of students there from 1926 to 1935. from Yale and has done other graduate work at the University f Chicago. From 1950 until Sept. 1, 1952.

or. Wiggins was chairman of the President's Council of State Supported Institutions of Higher

Douglas Ends Trek Along Famed Canal

WASHINGTON, March 27 UF-Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, leading a little "blister brigade" of hikers, today finished 189-mile, eight-day walk along the historic old Chesapeake and

As the band of nature lovers ended the march, Secretary of the Interior McKay, whose department has jurisdiction over the unused waterway, met them with a "Justice Douglas, I presume

The hike grew out of a friendly two editorial writers, who favored the building of a scenic highway the building of a scenic highway forgery. Billy Berkley is in jail at through the territory, which is Borger and Burnett is in ted-circled fortress.

The French command said 42 now largely untamed nature. Dougated the district at Odessa, according to the district attorney. Neither was presented the command said 42 now largely untamed nature. hike to see for themselves.

The party arrived at Canal Lock 5 above Washington in complete agreement-that a mule-drawn barge is a lovely thing. They sat fortress. There was no report of on the barge while the mules gently towed them the last five miles into the capital. The rest of the way, along the abandoned towpath from Cumberland, Md., was footslogging.

Under the circumstances, the justice and writers Robert Estabrook and Merlo Pusey of the Washington Post and Times Her ald may have noticed the mules with the greeting Stanley gave Livingstone in Africa.

No one was quite sure whether any minds had been changed as to whether a parkway should be built. But the athletic 55-year-old Douglas appeared to have won the hiking laurels. He finished strong, rounding the

final bend in the road, one ad-

miring onlooker said, "as though it should have been banked." He walked every step of the way. The writers had experimented part of the way with horses, but grimly returned to shank's mare. Estabrook complained the saddle nished his only two remaining

msore muscles.
Nine persons in all qualified as all-the-way hikers, out of 40 or more who participated in parts of the expedition.

Four Are Sought After Knife Fight

Willie Hilburn, Latin-American

Mundt Says No High Crime In McCarthy-Army Quarrel

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON, March 27 (#Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today that
as of new "ne high crime against Mundt, in trying—as be phrased as of now "no high crime against as of now "no high crime against the government" is involved in the charges exchanged by Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) and top Army of high crime against the government" like treason, disloyalty or ficials.

Mundt temporarily has taken over from McCarthy as chairman pute. of the Senate Investigations subcommittee while it probes the row. be possible since efforts to obtain a special counsel to handle the investigation have been unsuccessful so far.

In a statement be said that it was difficult to understand "the almost feverish interest of reporters and publications" in the controversy, adding he had seen nothing like it since the Alger Hiss

"Nobody on either side alleges in their current charges of 'intimidation, 'blackmail,' 'favoritism, 'interference' and what - not,' 'favoritism, Mundt said, "that the individuals

Grand Jury In Martin Returns 8 Indictments

STANTON (SC) — Eight indictments were returned by the Martin County Grand Jury here Friday, and following the jury's report six persons pleaded guilty to munists in the Army. various charges and were given

penitentiary sentences. Probation of a five-year sentence which had been assessed against Ernest Gipson also was revoked by 118th District Judge Charlie Sullivan. Gipson recently was con victed of theft in Big Spring, the same charge which previously had resulted in the probated sentence in Martin County.

Judge Sullivan assessed two-year rison sentences against William R. Osborn, Eddie L. Langley, John C. Allen, Dovie Lee Berkley, and Andrew Berkley. Clem T. Mc-Cracken Jr. received a five-year

Osborn pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with a worthless check which allegedly was passed at the James Jones Hardware Company. Langley and Allen, both 17 pleaded guilty to charges of at-

tempted burglary, which also al-Hardware store. Dovie Berkley pleaded guilty to forgery charges and Andrew Berkley entered a plea of guilty to

charges of passing a forged in-Osborn is under a three-year sus pended sentence from Midland County, and the suspension will be revoked as a result of the Friday conviction, said Elton Gilliland,

district attorney. All six of the defendants entering guilty pleas Friday afternoon were indicted by the Grand Jury earlier in the day. Also indicted were Billy J. Berkley, on charges

LOCALS GET **GOLF PLACES**

ODESSA, (SC)—Big Spring golfers picked up fourth and fifth places in individual accring in the high school golf tourney held with the West Texas Relays here Saturday. James Lee Underwood of Big

Spring shot a 76-78-154 for fourth place and Bobby Bluhm,

Big Spring, was fifth with 77-Medalist was Bucky Johnson of Abilene with 74-73-147 on the par 72 course. James Woolf of San Angelo placed second. Big Spring tied for seventh in team scoring with a two-day mark of 663.

Amarillo won the golf championship in a sudden-death playoff with San Angelo after both schools wound up in a 36-hole tie at 639. On the first hole of the playoff, the Sandies got three pars and a bogey while San Angelo scored two pars

Other Big Spring scoring was by Eddie Harris, 85-79—164, and Charles Long III, 100-90-190.

Guard Hdq. Gets Superior Rating

DALLAS, March 27 th-Rating of superior has been awarded to the headquarters, 36th Infantry Division for the sixth consecutive year, Maj. Gen. Carl L. Phinney.

Reported Friday

Theft of an automobile at the Jet Tavern was reported here Priday right, and two wheels with tires were stoien from continuous presenting President Elembow-re, conferred with Gov. Thomas E. Hitchell, but had been intentioned by a pump Friday right, and two wheels with tires were stoien from continuous president Elembow-re, conferred with Gov. Thomas E. Hitchell, but had been left in his care was stoien than been available over a multimillion dollar water-left being lashed across the chest in mortow multimillion. The confirmation of the Jet Tavern, said a car which her about 8 p.m. Friday. It was a bleen to the continuous presenting from an automobile belonging to land they was parked in the Startland Chester Ballow, Ithi West fird, and the week was stoien from an automobile belonging to land the great and to continuous an automobile belonging to land the great and the continuous continuous and the tires was stoien from an automobile belonging to land the great and to continuous and the tires was stoien from an automobile belonging to land they was parked in the 600 km was a stoien from an automobile belonging to land the great and to continuous and the tires was stoien from an automobile belonging to land they was parked in the 600 km was stoien from an automobile belonging to land they was proportial time, to continuous and the tires was stoien from the report of the fight countered on the fight who are believed to have been accident that the impection plant they was proportial time, to continuous and the tires was stoien from the trained of the result of the significant of the stoice was parked in the 600 km was an appropriate time, to continuous and the tires was stoien from the trained and the great and to continuous and the first time to the stoice with the trained and the stoice with the trained and the first time. The first time to the stoice with the trained and the stoice with the trained and the first time. The first time to the stoice with the tires was stoien from the trained and th

corruption is involved in the dis "Involved here at worst," he said, "are misconduct and misrep-The subcommittee had hoped to resentation by one or more individstart televised public hearings uals connected with the Army or next week, but Mundt told newsthe Senate committee or both but, men he did not see how this would unless perjury is subsequently committed in sworn testimony before our committee, no crime punishable by law is now charged or indicated.

McCarthy himself recently referred to the dispute as "a silly squabble" between Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of his investigations subcommittee, and John G. Adams, Army counselor.

He also has called the row tempest in a teapot" that was diverting the subcommittee from what he called its job of rooting out any Communists and their de-

fenders in the government. The controversy grew out of an Army report charging that McCarthy, and more particularly Cohn, had put the pressure on the Army to win favored treatment for G. David Schine, a former unpaid subcommittee consultant who was drafted as a private last No-

Both McCarthy and Cohn denied the charge, and McCarthy flung back the counter-charge that the Army report was an attempt to "blackmail" him into halting what he has described as a subcommit-tee probe of "coddling" of Com-

M.D. Denies **Death Plot**

KANSAS CITY, March 27 A/F-Dr. Hugh H. Hamilton, prominent and wealthy physician, today denounced as "fantastic and absurd." the charge that he plotted to murder his wife by slipping eyanide into digestive capsules she was using.

The 49-year-old obstetrician and surgeon issued the short denial without further elaboration from his hospital room. He has been under guard since the charge of attempted murder was against him late Friday. Dr. Hamilton, who collected \$400,000 from Lloyds of London on

personal injury claim when his right foot was shot off four years legedly occurred at the Jones ago, is recovering from a broken hip suffered in a fall at his home

Compound Thought To Be Life Secret

PRINCETON, N. J., March 27 IF-A compound in which the se-cret of higher forms of life is locked has been isolated and puri-

This was announced today by scientists at Princeton University who addressed a group of science writers touring the nation's leadmakes single cells from a many celled organism.

When acrasin is added to a culture of single-celled amoebae they speed to a central meeting point

"It's like flies heading for an open garbage can," said Dr. John Tyler Bonner, biologist who now is attempting to identify the compound chemically.

Acrasin was first isolated by Dr. B. M. Shaffer of Trinity College, Cambridge, England, who is coninuing his studies here with Dr.

THE WEEK

fixtures and installing concrete be tween bars and beams; recom-mending tighter control over disnending tighter control position of food, cans, books, etc.: resort to use of sleeping cells at night; less privileges for trustles; prompt transfer of convicts to pri-son: funds for a full time jailer, Already wheels are at work to meet virtually all recommends

One of the surer signs of late spring was the appearance of the first gubernatorial candidate here ast week. He was H. C. Allison of Smithfield in Tarrant County. He was a strong advocate of education to teach effects of . "hol on the mind and body and of the effects of communism on the body

City commi sioners have set April 6 as th date for public hearing on a budget they approved tentaon a budget they approved tentatively. It calls for an outlay of
\$1,190,000, which is about \$76,000
more than for this year. Some
salary raises are included in the
proposed fiscal guide, and some
longevity pay is set up. It's not
much, but a start.



A. M. SULLIVAN

M. Sullivan

name as a candidate for re-election underground water supply as justice of peace, Precinct No. which to irrigate this land. 1, place No. 2. He said Saturday that he would

ask the Democratic nomination in this number had increased to 250 by January of this year. "I want to voice a big 'thanks'

to all the folks for their help and their voles two years ago," he said, "And it goes without saying that I will deeply appreciate that same measure of consideration and support this summer."

Besides having lived in Howard County for almost half a century (49 years to be exact), Mr. Sulli-

Sullivan's family came to 375 feet.
Texas in 1898, settling in Area 1 fore entering business here.

To those who do not know him of-state consumption personally, he simply asked that The experts say that if cheap they make inquiry of anyone who gas could be made available to has known him for a number of these High Plains farmers for ir-

Panhandle Farmers Seek Aid In Effort To Get Irrigation

Farmers north of the Canadian River in Texas are engaged in asking farmers all over the state them with a peculiar prob lem that threatens the extension of irrigated agricultural production in

that northern ares.
As elsewhere in the state, those farmers north of the Canadian have weathered four years of severe drought, and are now attempting to turn to irrigation, but they are finding their way blocked.

They counted on natural gas as

fuel for their irrigation pumps, and they have been disappointed. During the past few dry years

farmers on the High Plains have invested heavily in machinery and equipment, all of which has pro-duced but little in return from farm operations. They estimate they have at least 3,000,000 acres of land facing permanent damages from erosion. Yet geological sur veys have indicated an adequate

On May 1, 1953, there were 150 wells in the North Plains area, and

But the big disappointment to these farmers came last September when major gas-producing companies informed these farmers that natural gas, often times under their own land, which had been used as irrigation well fuel in the past would no longer be available for such purposes.

van has had a dozen years experience in public service. He spent six years as a peace officer and six years as a peace officer and sher six as justice of peace.

Area producing gas companies Mitchell County. In 1905 they set-thed just west of what is now Vin-duced has been dedicated to pipecent, and he has been a resident line companies now serving mancontinuously since. For many years kets in the Eastern States. An es-he made his home at Coshoma begas produced in Texas goes out-

these High Plains farmers for irrigation fuel purposes at least 4,000

create an investment of \$104 mil- leased lion for wells and equipment, Another 4,000 wells could produce farm crops of an average annual value of \$60 million, according to agricultural sources. Land values irrigation. would be at least doubled at a part of auxiliary industries fur-

Wrecking Of Old **Buildings Due To Be Finished Soon**

The wrecking of old buildings or the courthouse grounds is expected to be completed in the next two weeks, County Judge R. H. Some 9,000 vehicles Weaver reported.

Demotition of the old city hall building at the corner of Third and Scurry was started Friday. Other tween now and Thursday. structures have been partially or completely leveled.

The old courthouse has been broken down to below the second floor level and concrete tops have been proken off the old jail and juvenile ward. The building which former ly housed the county agent, Red Cross and Boy Scout offices has been levelled

Lambert Landscape Company representatives are due in Big Spring in the next few days to discuss landscaping for the square, started as soon as wreckage of the old buildings is removed.

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS | wells, will be put down within the receiving for gas produced on their own land. Most of the leases were Such development, if gas can be made available, is estimated to create an investment of \$104 mil-

> The farmers say they feel they cost of \$5 an acre for 1,322,000 have completely exhausted every acres and \$25 per acre for another half million. Proponents cite an attendant development on the nishing tools and supplies.
>
> Farmers have sought the gas at the Legislature. The latter is the rates comparable to that they are campaign to enlist the support of all the ranchers and farmers in the state. It is not, they argue, a local problem but one that could have its application all over the

Tags Issued For

Some 9,000 vehicles had been registered for 1954 Saturday afternoon, leaving approximately 2,000 to be equipped with new plates be-

Demand for car tags was brisk Saturday morning when long lines formed at the registration windows, Fewer requests were celved during the afternoon. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, reported that ve-hicle registration had been steady

most of the week. Registered through Saturday afternoon were some 6.900 passenger cars, about 775 farm trucks and around 1,250 commercial vehicles. The total for all types of vehicle project which probably will be is expected to exceed 11,000 by Thursday, deadline for registering ty jail for several cars and trucks for another year, charges of auto theft.

MARTIN DIES

NOW WHERE'S SAM HOUSTON?

SAN ANGELO, March 27 (8-City police thought they were getting a run-around today when a man charged with being drunk gave his name as Daniel Boone. They asked the police clerk to check records for the name.

But the clerk said he knew the man personally.
The clerk's name is David

Border Patrol Takes Suspect To Pecos

Salvador Armendarez was to be taken to Pecos during the weekend and will be charged there with illegal entry into the United States, Elmo Rainbolt, inspector-in-charge of the local Border Patrol unit, reported Saturday. Armendarez is a citizen of Mex-

ico. He has been in Howard Coun-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 28, 1954

Dies Says Anti-Red Goal All In Common With McCarthy

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, March 27 UM-

That's what Dies said when a reporter asked him to compare the operations of the House Un-American Activities Committee under his leadership in the 1930s and the operations of the McCarthy sub-

Dies, a Texas Democrat, said: "We uncovered them-and backed up our claims. And everyone came before us got a fair and impartial hearing.

"We uncovered, and named more than 1,100 Communists employed by the government when I was heading the committee, and they were discharged by Democratic administrations. Twelve labor unions we charged with being Communist later were kicked out of the CIO."

Dies isn't likely to regain chairmanship of the un-American ac-tivities group if the Democrats win in this year's elections—Rep. Wal-ter (D-Pa) is ranking minority member—but he says he would like to serve on the powerful rules committee. He now is on the merchant marine and fisheries group.
A vacancy on the rules group
will be created by the departure
of Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Christi, who recently announced he

won't seek re-election.

Should the Republicans retain control of the House, chances are slim that a Texan would replace Lyle. If Texas did get to fill the post, the replacement's selection might precipitate a hot argument The House Democratic leader especially if Bonham's Sam Rayburn were back in the saddle

as speaker-probably would want meone with a strong record of poport of programs advocated by Rep. Martin Dies, known as the original Congressional Red-hunter, says "the only thing in common" between his committee and Sen. Joseph McCarthy's investigating group, was that "both were looking for Communists."

That's what Dies known as the support of programs advocated by past Democratic administrations.

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Dies was frequently a target of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. But he figures his record of support of programs advocated by past Democratic administrations. impressive that the Democratic leadership would hardly dare buck

Observing that he has been called "a conservative," Dies said: "I'm not an extremist either way, I'd call myself a middle-of-

the-roader.
"You look at my old record, and you'll see I supported most all of the major programs of the Roose-

Stephen T. Humphrey Dies Here Saturday

Stephen Thomas Humphrey, 69, well-known Negro laborer and long-time resident of Big Spring died of a heart attack at his home in Northwest Big Spring Saturday

Funeral arrangements at Eber ley-River Funeral Home were pending arrival of a sister, Nins Bledsoe, and a brother, Zel Humphrey, both of Marlin.



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LAWMAKING ROUNDUP

Legislative Proposals Are Still Pending In Congress

WASHINGTON, March 27 CH-1 The status of major legislation at

APPROPRIATIONS-The House has passed and sent to the Senate bills appropriating five billion dollars for the Treasury, Post Office State, Justice and Commerce De partments, the Army Engineers and the Voice of America for the fiscal year starting July 1.

TAXES-A bill reducing some excise taxes and continuing the ex

Capitol Votes

WASHINGTON, March 27 UP How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate On resolution to declare vacant the seat of Sen. Chaver (D-NM). defeated 53-36: Daniel and Johnson

On Douglas (D-Ill) amendment to reduce present 10 per cent excise tax on household appliances to 5 per cent, adopted 64-23; Johnson, for: Daniel, against.

On Douglas (D-III) amendment to reduce excise tax on automo-biles from 10 to 7 per cent, defeated 63-25, Daniel and Johnson

On Douglas (D-III) amendment to reduce excise tax on radio and television sets, phonographs and musical instruments from 10 to 5 per cent; defeated 64-23; Daniel and Johnson, against.
On McClellan (D-Ark) amend-

federal gasoline tax for federal highways; defeated 61-27: Daniel and Johnson, against. On substitute for excise tax bill to continue present rates except for a reduction in admission taxes:

ment to earmark revenues from

for a reduction in admission taxes; defeated 54-34: Daniel and Johnson On passage, 76-8, of bill reducing some excise taxes and continuing others at present rates for another year: Johnson, for: Daniel, not vot-

No roll calls.

James Jones Is Martin Candidate

STANTON (SC) - James Jones. a resident of the Tarzan Commu-nity and a native of Hawley, Tex-

a, has announced as a candidate or Martin County treasurer. He is married and the father of four children. A Marine Corps vet-eran of World Wer II, he is a graduate of the Courtney High School and was formerly a sur-veyor for the Soil Conservation Service. He has been engaged in farming in the Tarzan area for the past eight years and was one of the organizers of the Tarzan Mar-keting Association which he has served as president the last four

else tax program generally for an other year has been passed by both houses and is in conference. The House has passed and sent to the Senate a general tax revision bill after refusing to increase per

LABOR-The House Labor Com-

mittee is drafting amendments to the Taft-Hartley law. The Senate Labor Committee has held bear ings on the proposed changes. CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENTS-The Senate has defeated a proposed amendment to limit the President's treaty powers but a motion to reconsider is pending. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee has approved an amendment to lower the voting age in federal elections to 18 years. There has

been no House action on either SOCIAL SECURITY—the House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings for early next month on bills to extend social security coverage and increase benefits

POSTAL RATES - The House Post Office Committee has recommended an increase of one centto 4 cents-in first class postage. PAY RAISES-Bills to raise the pay of members of Congress, fed-eral judges, postal workers and federal employes generally, are pending in the House Post Office and Judiciary Committees. A bill raising congressional pensions has

become law. CRIME AND COMMUNISM-Bills to deprive Communists of citizenship, to outlaw the Commu nist party, and to permit wire-tapping in law enforcement are pend ing in committees of the Senate and the House. The Senate has passed and sent to a House committee a bill giving immunity to

congressional witnesses. DEFENSE AND FOREIGN-Bills financing the military department and the foregn aid program are being prepared by the House Appropriations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee A bill establishing a cadet acad emy for the Air Force has passed the House and the Senate and is pending in a conference commit

AGRICULTURE-Committees of both branches are considering the President's proposal for revisions in the price support program. Both branches have passed and sent to the President a bill adjusting cotton crop quotas.

Warning Is Issued On Water Pistols

Warning against the throwing of water-filled balloons and the shoot-ing of water pistols was issued Sat-

ing of water pistols was issued Saturday by A. E. Long, county juvenile officer.

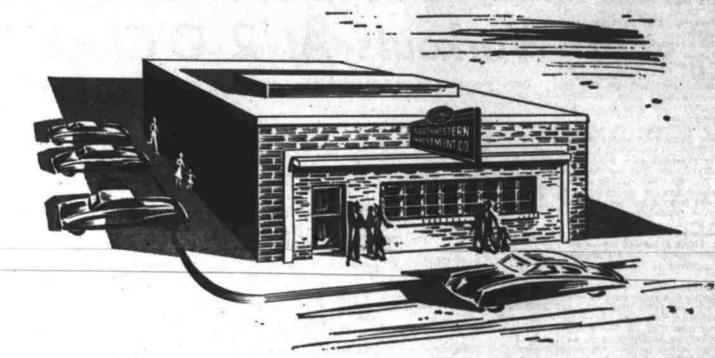
Long said he has received several complaints lately of boys riding around in cars and throwing
the water-loaded balloons or squirting water pistols at other drivers.

Either of the practices is dangerous and likely to cause a wreck,
the officer pointed out. The heavy

past eight years and was one of the organizers of the Tarzan Marketing Association which he has served as president the last four years.

The only other announced candiate for the office is Miss Mamie McDurmon, who was telephone operator here for many years until the dial system exchange was installed a few months ago.

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Are The Champions Ready To Be Taken In League?

Foes Believe Time Is Near

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 27 (P)- Is the great New York Yankee pennant winning machine finally beginning to sputter? Are the stars who have spearheaded the club to five straight world championships finally beginning to show signs of wear and tear? Have the players become rich and fat and smug and satisfied as has been implied in some quarters? In short, are the Yankees ready to be taken?

The answers will be a long time coming but for the first time in years. Yankee rivals seriously believe they have a chance. Such a Yankee setback would be welcomed by millions of baseball fans whose reaction to the club's repeated successes has been: "It's time for a change."

Openly gleeful over the Yankees dismal showing in spring exhibiton games, rival clubs are con-vinced this is the year of the new look in the American Leagu standings.

Have the other clubs improved? And how much? Also, how much have the Yankees deteriorated, if

Cleveland, runnerup to the Yankees the past three seasons, has virtually the same team that finished 81/a games behind the champions last year.

and a more concentrated attack than last year, could replace the Indians as the Yankees' chief challenger.

Boston's position depends upon how soon Ted Williams recovers from his collarbone fracture. If the slugging outfielder can return to the lineup by May 1, the Red Sox can be a dark horse contender. The team appears to be sound at every position.

acquisition of southpaw Maury McDermott and outfielder Tom Umphlett from Boston is generally regarded as a good trade for Washington. But the Senators still lack that long ball hitter. Detroit has an improved club but still lacks a lefthanded power

Philadelphia has a new manager several new faces and a new attitude but has the same old troubles. The pitching is the big question

hitter, a dependable catcher and

The only thing certain about the Baltimore Orioles, newest member of the league, is that they will have a sellout for their home season opener with Chicago. The Orioles inherited the hapless Browns, who finished deep in the American League cellar and have been able to do little to bolster the club.

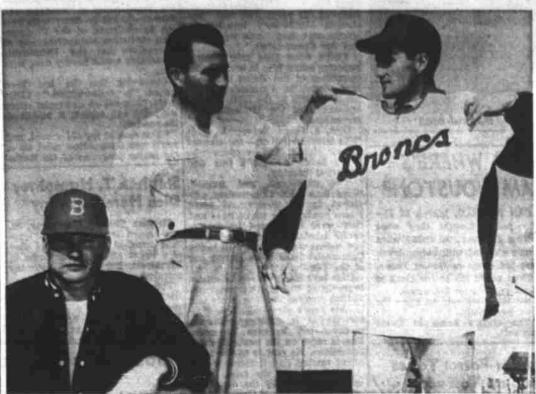
Dodgers Still Team To Beat

By JACK HAND ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

27 B-Brooklyn still is the team due to talk terms with a classto beat in the National league as man catcher sometime this week. the clubs head home after a spot-ty training season, marred by an ers signed but Martin said he wantepidemic of injuries and chill, ed to go with an experienced player windy weather. Don Newcombe's return to '51

chilled Milwaukee's pennant boom. kee Vic Rasihi was a life saver to St. Louis' thin pitching staff, the Cards still are experimenting with rookies at shortstop and first base. Philadelphia desperately needs

infield help to back up Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons and the New York Giants still are not sure how much pitching they will get rienced of the trio who came here. In the Cuban amateur from Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen, He has played with Abilene, Ge-He's 5-8 and weighs 145. despite outfielder Willie Mays' re- neva, N. Y., Del Rio and spent turn from the Army.



Modeling Bronc Uniform

Floyd Martin (right), with the aid of his brother, Pepper, holds the 1954 uniform of the Big Spring Broncs up against him to see how it will fit. At the left is Harpld Berry, a local boy who recently obtained his release from Odessa to sign with Big Spring. Harold left the U. S. Marines last week. He has on a new cap to be worn by local players. The cap is red, with a white Brooklyn-type B on it. The local team will also wear red socks. The three begin informal workouts at Steer Park this after-

thed 8% games behind the chamions last year. Chicago, with improved pitching a more concentrated attack Half Dozen Broncs Begin Workouts At 2 O'Clock

Formal workouts of the Big Spring entry in the Longhorn League will not get under way until Wednesday but half a dozen players, including Manager Pepper Martin will gather at Steer Park today to begin

Those due to suit out include Floyd Martin, a limited-service infielder and a brother to Pepper; Harold Berry, a local boy acquired only Saturday from Odessa; and three Cubans, Tony Martinez, Juan Mejido and than the Dodgers made. Gilberto Silva Rojas.

The Cuban trio arrived here Friday with other Cubans headed for Roswell, N. M. They were shepherdhere by Pat Stasey, former Big Spring pilot and now manager of the Roswell team Berry was under contract to Odessa. He signed with the Oilers but went into the Marines. When he learned that Martin was taking over the local club, he asked for and obtained his release from the Oil-

Berry played high school ball College. While in the Marines, he was also active in the sport. whether to play Harold in the infield or outfield but would try him in both places.

a Torre, Mike Rainey and Larry Cummins are due here the middle of the week.

Martin was the recipient of good pitcher with whom he has been the Midland Country Club. dickering for several weeks, a player recommended to him by the operator of a baseball school. The pitcher, who will go undicated he found Martin's terms woodard a craim for next season.

acceptable and would report here Wednesday. Martin said the director of the school thought so much of the hurler he foresaw a big league career

The Brone manager was also back of the plate, if possible,

The Broncs have a week of drills form after two years in the Army before playing their first exhibition boosted Dodger stock while Bobby game. Roswell comes here the night of April 6 for an engage-

> Martinez is a 24-year-old speedster. He spent about a month with the Morristown, Tenn., club in 1952. With the Marianao, Cuba, club last year, Martinez clouted 328 and clubbed six home runs. He is a first baseman-out-

fielder. Mejido, 28, is the most expe-

here and later with San Angelo Woodard To Meet SMU Exes Martin said he was undecded In Midland Monday Night

Highlights of the celebration will be movies of the 1954 Mustangs' intersquad game concluding this year's spring practice and Coach Woodard's evaluation of prospects for next season.

In his three years at McPherson. We wood to the griding wilderness and in 1952 led the school to a champion-ship.

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Despite Triple Play, Herd Is Beaten By Tigers, 6-3

In 1953, he first year at SMU. Warren Awarded Woody developed a team that won five and lost the same number in a schedule that was one of the win from the Rice Institute Owls, Texas. who represented the loop in the

Cotton Bowl. participated in athletics at Valley in Southwest Conference stand-Center High School in that state ings. from 1932 to 1935 and then enrolled at Southwestern College at Win- this weekend. field, Kansas. There he lettered in

Woody was assistant coach at Kingnan High School in 1939. The next

ida-International League club. He p.m. today. hit 320 there in 1952 and 300 in Jay Floyd heads the local team.
'53. He's 6-2 and weighs 195. Carlton Beal Sr., Carlton Beal Jr.

n the Cuban amateur leagues. Jordan will play for Midland. two seasons with the Havana Flor- way. The other two are southpaws, action.

commemerating the 23rd annual coach, and as coach at Kingman, Such veteran players as Julio De SMU Founders' Day. Chalmer E. Dodge City and Lawrence during Woodard, head football coach of the next 10 years, he made one of Southern Methodist Unversity, will the finest records ever amassed meet with SMU alumni and boost- in Kansas, as his teams won 81 and no strikes on Thompson, who about three holes when the sand ers at the Mustang Corral to be games, lost 10 and tied two. In lined a double to leftcenter for storm hit and they had to quit. news Friday. He heard from a held at 8 o'clock Monday night at six of the 10 years his teams were the final two runs. undefeated

Highlights of the celebration will In his three years at McPher-

Charles Warren of Big Spring toughest faced by any team in the country. The Mustangs were the recently received a varsity basketonly Southwest Conference team to ball letter at the University of

The former HCJC star recently again here Tuesday afternoon. completed his first season with the A native of Kansas, Woodard Longhorns, who tied for first place

Warren is visiting his family here

football four years and captained Lamesa And Midland After graduation from college, Polo Teams Tangle MIDLAND, March 26 (SC)

Lamesa plays Midland in polo at the rodeo grounds here at 2:30

Cariton Beal Sr., Carlton Beal Jr., Silva, a rookie outfielder, played Berry Beal, Toby Hilliard and Paul Gus White Sr., and Gus White Silva is a right-handed all the Jr., will lead the Lamesans into



SPORTS CARS ROLL AT BERGSTROM

AUSTIN, March 27 iff — Seventy eagur-to-roll sports car drivers—ding both international and national aces—are booked for the national sports car races here tomorrow.

A crowd of more than 60,000 is expected for the all-day second answent at Hergstrom Air Force Base.

The four-event program features 250-miles of competition between urts. Jacuars, MGs. Allards and other high-powered cars.

Institute the field of 10 drivers will be Rees T. Makins of Chicago, No. 2 in the national standings of the Sports Car Club of America.

In Kimberty, one of last year's winners and No. 3 driver in the national standings of the Sports Car Club of America.

Masten Gregory, ranked No. 7, will return from Argentina for the mpetition. He recently won the Argentina International Race.

The first race, a 50-miler for small cars, and the second race, another miler for their hig brothers, are scheduled during the morning.

Following noon entertainment and presentation resume with a 190-mile event for small cars.

The final and featured event is a 100-mile battle

Confederate veteran Walter Williams III, the oldest of five living Civil War soldiers, will serve as honorary Bergstrom AFB comma during the race, wearing his gray Confederate uniform with pires.

Forsan Winner Of Junior Meet **At Garden City**

GARDEN CITY (Spl)-Forsan won first place in the district junior track and field meet here Saturday, scoring 4014 points to 33 for Coahoma, 19 for Garden City, 141/2 for Sterling City and one for Knott. The Junior Buffaloes won six first places, compared to two for Coahoma, one for Garden City and

one for Sterling City. Pate of Forsan was the high individual scorer with 20 points His teammate, Starr, was runner up with 12%. The two counted enough points between to win the meet by themselves.

Conhoma: White, Porsan: Myrick Conhoma: White, Porsan: Schafer, Porsan: 6.1. High Jump-Pate, Porsan: Riley, Garden City: Price, Garden City: Mason, Garden City; and Eing, Porsan, tied for fourth place, 4°C., Chimning-Brew, Starting

11.5. Pole Vault—Pate, Forsan: Riley, Carden City, and Poster, Sterling City, tted for second, V16°.

130-Yard Low Burdles—Pate, Forsan: Harrington, Coshoma; Price, Garden City: Harrington, Coshoma; Farrington, Duffer, Forsan. 18.4.
Discus — White, Coshoma; Harrington, Coshoma; Mow, Oarden City; Myrick, Coshoma; Myrick, Coshoma; Mow, Oarden City; Myrick, Coshoma; Myrick, Cosho Coshoms; Mow, Garden City; Schafer, Shot Put-Mow, Garden City; Schafer, Forsan; Starr, Forsan; Riddle, Sterling City, 3777, 469-Yard Relay-Coshoma (White, Harrington, Myrick, Stoker); Forsan; Sterling City, Marrington, Mar

Brooks Walk Way To 7-4 Victory

CAMPA, Fla., March 27 (8) Rookie catcher Charley Thompson and Junior Gilliam drove in a total of five runs today as the Brooklyn Dodgers took advantage of 13 walks to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 7-4, today before 3,499 fans. The Dodgers' exhibition record is now 14-7, the Redlegs' 11-9.

Russ Meyer, tagged for all the Cincinnati runs in the first inning, pitched the first four innings for the Dodgers. Ben Wade replaced him and hurled four scoreless innings. Ex-GI Erv Palica hurled he ninth inning. This trio held the Redlegs to eight hits, two more Saul Rogovin, ex-American

righthander, started for Cincinnati and held the Dodgers through April 14, so any of the lascoreless until the fifth when two dies who haven't entered still have walks and Pee Wee Reese's single plenty of time to do so. produced one run. Rookie righthander John Stewart thus:

took over for the Redlegs in the First, you qualify and then try sixth and gave up three runs on to improve on as many holes as has to putt first. Speedy erases two walks, Thompson's single and you can before the tournament Gilliam's two-run triple.

Three walks and a double by another Dodger run. Manager six to 12 strokes.

Birdie Tebbetts then lifted Stewart Fay Morgan and Mary Jane Edin faror of righthander George wards started out to qualify Wed-Zuverink with the count one ball nesday but they had only played

always up to the challenge.

FROSTY 4TH

West Texas Relays at Odes-

sa Saturday. Frosty's best throw was 139

AT ODESSA

only one was earned.

Snyder's Tigers breezed to a 6-3 my McAdams, an error that en-

Snead in a practice baseball game Long. The contest evened the series between the two schools. They play

Broughton lashed out what appeared to be a sure home run for tween the two schools. They play

Big Spring in the fifth but failed one. In some instances, the gullty to touch first base and had to be

deprived of a hit. the tir McAdams started the first tri- green. Snead set the Steers down with three hits. He ran into numerous ple play in the school's post-war situations that tested his mettle, history when he speared Mike Gib- at Snyder Thursday, April 1. This due mainly to his failure to get son's line drive and threw to Jer- writer hopes there will be a good the ball over the plate, but was lor off second. Bafron relayed the ball to first in time to arrest Tom-Of the three Big Spring tallies, my Prichard. Taylor and Prichard had opened the innings with sin-Sidney Butler started on the

Sidney Butler started on the gles mound for Big Spring but lost his SNYDER (4) control in the third and had to be replaced by Frank Long, who did very well after Jmmy Rodgers had tagged him for a two-run double. Big Spring picked up all its runs in the third on a walk to Jimmy Hollis, a ringing double by Tom-Totals
RIG SPRING (2)
Wasten of
R. Murphes in
Daniels R
Reynolds in
Hollis c Carlisle (Frosty) Robison of Big Spring captured fourth place in the discus throw in the high school division of the

Robison rf Barron 2b M. Murphe Philips if Butler p ... Long p ... feet 5 inches.

Joe Irvin of Amarillo set a new record in winning the event with a toss of 166 feet 1 inch. The old mark of 160 feet

11 inches was set by Billy Joe Harville of Odessa last Robison was the only Big Spring entry to place in the

Eight Colorado City Boys Letter

COLORADO CITY, March 26 (SC) — Eight players have been awarded A team basketball letters at Colorado City High School. Billy Simmons, Bill Williams, Don Flippin, Arks Parkhurat, John Conaway, J. B. Padgett, Hollis Gainey and Jimmy Hock were players lettered. All will be eligible again next time in over three years and had a respectable 46 on the nine holes he completed. Some other scores turned in the

A. E. Suggs played for the first

past few days include:

Jasper Atkins, 92: Travis Reed, Frank Dillon (who has one of the best short game here at the C-C), 77; Earl Reynolds, 75; Son Powell, 78; Tom Hutto, 75; and J.

C. Morgan, 73. Part of Speedy Nugent's golfing equipment is a steel tape. If you are playing in his foursome and there is any argument about who

all doubt in a hurry.

Golf is the most recommended So far, the ones who have played sport there is. A person can find Gil Hodges in the seventh added have lowered their scores from relief from almost any trouble while playing the game. Many college professors recommend the game to their students, not only as character-building sport but also as a good way to meet people in

various business walks of life. The entertainment committee at the C-C has a full schedmonth of April, including a scotch foursome. Also we plan to start our putting tournaments it each Tuesday evening, there-

after victory over the Big Spring Steers abled Robert Broughton to climb No. 7 green at the C-C last Mon-behind the effective hurling of Alan aboard and successive walks to day night. The party is guilty of a Mel Murphee, Bobby Phillips and serious offense and one which the law does not look kindly upon.

> person has been traced through the tire marks he leaves on the A West Texas pro-am will be held

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Huge Field Is Expected For 27th Texas Relays

Already entered in the Southwest's largest track and field carnival were 739 contestants. They represent it universities, 9 colleges, 13 junior colleges or freshman competitors and 36 high schools.

Trying to repeat last year's record-smashing performances in the university division events, Wes Santee and the Kansas Jayhawks will return to lead the star-studded field.

Kansas rewrote the record book in 1953, smashing one world record, one American, and two Relays

ndards, plus tying a third relays mark.

Santee, the world's outstanding miler at present and the best bet to crack the four-minute mark

will be the featured attraction.

The burr - headed Kansas, how-Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 28, 1954

FOY FANNING, ONE-TIME LOCAL PRO, SHOOTS RIGHT AND LEFT

ABILENE, March 27 @ — Ever hear of a golfer shooting a hole-in-one both righthanded and lefthanded? Foy Fanning, 37-year-old Abilene professional, did it and he's

probably the only man in history to accomplish the feat.
Foy is an ambidextrous golfer whose right hand not only knows what his left hand is doing at all times but has a tough time keep-

Fanning started playing golf lefthanded a year ago after being told that a man couldn't possibly change. He not only made the change but now fires consistently lower scores from the southpaw

side of the ball. The other day he shot a 73 righthanded and a 74 lefthandedand if it hadn't been for a terrific wind he probably would have broken par from both sides. It was something of an upset for him to beat himself righthanded.

He finished the first nine all even at 37. He shot a hole-in-one at the Abilene municipal course, where he is the pro, on the 125-yard fifth hole, stroking righthanded. He got a birdie with his left on the 129-yard sixteenth hole. Both were

registered in 1953.

TEE TOPICS

The Ladies Golf Association is

having a Ringer Tournament at the

The ladies entered and their qual-

Mintie DeWees, 50; Billie Dil-

lon, 42; Evelyn Belew, 56; Mad-eline Atkins, 57; Jane Haller,

66; Wyoma French, 56; and Alta

The ringer tournament

The tour - ament will extend

ifying scores to date are, as fol-

Big Spring Country Club.

Lee Underwood, 63.

Fanning is the former golf professional of the Muny Course in Big Spring. He resigned the post here to accept the job in Abilene.

Speedy Knows How

To Settle Debate

The well-balanced Aggles finished far ahead of the pack with Texas a surprising second. The Jayhawks were third. The loss of Darrow Hooper who won his third straight titles in the shot put and discus will hurt the A&M chances to repeat as

ever, will not compete in the mile

event because the Jayhawks figure

to take the team trophy again with

Santee lending his hand in the re-

Despite the trail of broken rec-ords left by Kansas, Texas A&M again dominated the field events

to grab the team honors last year.

Texas is favored to win the Uniersity division crown because of its victory over the Aggies earlier this season in the Border Olympics

at Laredo. Abilene Christian will share the spotlight in the college division with North Texas State. Last year

ACC upset the favored tracksters from North Texas State to win heir second straight team title. Texas' freshman squad will return with a strong group to defend

its crown in the junior collegefreshman division. J. Frank Daughterty of Olton, one of the nation's top sprinters, will lead the Yearling onslaught.

Daugherty has already recorded 9.5 seconds clocking in the 100-yard In the high school division the big city lads sacked up all the events last year with less than one

point separating the top three fin Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) won with W. B. Ray (Corpus Christi) and Robert E. Lee (Baytown) tied for second.

All of the trio are slated to re turn for another crack at the title.

Broadway Limited, who cost \$65,000 as a yearling, never won a race. He dropped dead in some stretch of a race at Wash-



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Volleyball Titles Win West Tex Relays

swept up the West Texas relays

bean Charles Holding of East Texas

Texas rolled up 39 points to take the university division title, setting

body as champion other than Texas

since this is only the fifth year of

The great leap by Holding came

record in the college class and in

Holding tried for the world's rec-

Little Andrews, riding with its

great hurdler, Gene Ellis, the only

double winner of the meet, took the

its ace relay runner, Bob Crump,

was injured in the broad jump this morning and couldn't run this aft-

to substitute and therefore ran in

In that one the mile relay, where

Crump wasn't used, Amarillo won first place. The Golden Sandies had

set a record of 3:27.6 in yester-

Texas got almost half of the 88

third with 11 1-3. Rice got 5 5-6,

Texas Christian four and Texas

Of the 14 records, eight came

record in the college class in which

ACC and North Texas State put on

a two-team fight for the title. East

One of the finest records was a :16.0 mile relay by Southern

Methodist University in the uni

ernoon. Amarillo was not allo

only one of four relays,

3:28.0 today.

versity class.

neither miss being close.

high school division cham

the university division.

when the Big Springers came to bat, Doyle Scott, HCJC catcher, knocked a round-tripper with two

In the second game, the Jayhawka led 12-3 going into the fourth in-ning. The visitors managed to catch up by the sixth, however, and knot-ted the score at 18-all in that inning. Odessa outscored Big Spring, 5-3 in the seventh (overtime) inning to take the victory.



Midland Indians

Sign Irv Armin MIDLAND, March 27 (SC)—The Midland Indians of the Longborn League have signed Irvin Armen, a former Artesia hurler. Armin is classified as a limited service play-

earned run-average of 3.38, n best in the league.

Steers Win Again

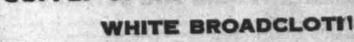
Carla Joe and Nita Beth vanquished Kay Saddler and Gay Dorsey of San Jacinto, Midland, in the
first round, 6-0, 6-0; then hurried
past the Pyote team of Melvs
Clark and Patsy Haliday, 6-2, 6-3,
in the semi-fi...els.

Other Big Spring teams fared
well before losing. The team as a

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Local Horse In Winners' Circle

Equichall, a mare owned by Johnny Ray Dillard and J. T. Dillard of Big Spring, won a mile and 70 yard race at Oaklawn Race Track in Hot Springs, Ark., a week ago yesterday, finishing two lengths to the good after trailing by 15 at one point. She is shown here with the winning jockey up and Trainer Truett Taylor petting her nose. John Ray Dillard is to Taylor's immediate left while others in the photo are track officials and observers. She paid \$4.40 to win. The Oak Lawn meeting ended yesterday.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Pepper Martin of the Big Spring baseball club is anxious to get a look at newly-signed Tony Martinez, a first baseman whose reputation preceded him here . . . Martinez is supposed to be faster afoot than Ricky Gonzales, the ex-Bronc infielder, and Gonzales was among baseball's speediest at getting down to first base . . . If Gonzales topped the ball, chances were he'd beat it out for a hit and most infielders had to play in on the grass, for that reason, when he was at bat . . . Howard (Red) Maley, who gained a brief trial with the Big Spring Broncs as an outfielder in 1953 is credited with being a principal in the best passing game in the history of the Texas Coaches Association all-star football classics . . . Maley completed seven of 14 passes in the game . . . Leo Daniels of Bryan, aerialist for the other team, threw 21 passes and completed ten . . . Maley attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas . . . Homer (Hoot) Gibson, Artesia's new baseball manager, was one of those who left Organized baseball to play in Mexico in the mid '40's . . . Gibson hails from Oklaunion, which is in Wilbarger County... Leon Brinkopf, the former Odessa third sacker who is now with the Chicago Cubs, coached the Diehlstadt, Mo., High School basketball team the past season... Howard Washburn, the former Big Spring High School and HCJC athlete, escaped serious injury when a gas heater exploded in Korea about a month ago... He did suffer second degree burns, however... People in Elkhart, Ind., go so crazy over high school basketball that they draw to see which games they will see... The gym seats only 1,800, which means that most of the rooters don't get to witness over two games a year... However, the school will have to witness over two games a year . . . However, the school will have a gym seating 8,200 by next season.

Demaret's Expose Upsets Ben Hogan

Leon Lepard, the great ACC runner from Big Spring, ran his quarter in 49 seconds flat in the Wildcats' losing effort against Texas University last week . . . ACC's quartet covered the distance in 3.18, only 3-10ths of a second behind the Longhorns, and might have won had ace George Adrian been in there. . . Adrian missed the race because of a cramped groin muscle. . . Ben Hogan's book, "Power Golf," has sold 175,000 copies in the regular edition and 750,000 in the 25cent edition. . . Sales surged after President Eisenhower began to knock the little white ball around ... A book on Babe Ruth, written by Tom Meaney, did well with copies in the regular edition, 80,-000 in the Grosset edition and 600,000 in the Bantams. . . Maybe you missed it: Gus Miller, the veteran West Texas State College cage coach, recently was named to the Helms Foundation small college Basketball Hall of

Fame, along with Jumping Jack McCracken of Maryville, Mo., Teachers, regarded by more than a few as the greatest player in the history of the sport . . The Midlands have been represented in the NCAA cage finals nine times in the last ten years. . . Ben Hogan reportedly is upset over the fact that Jimmy Demaret reveals that the Bantam at one time was croupier and card dealer in a Fort Worth gambling house in his new book, "My Partner, Ben Hogan". . Vince D Francesca, the new lowar-State football mentor, says his idea of a perfect New Year's Day, 1955, would be to have the University own team playing in the Orange Bowl at Miami, all of which is possible but not probable. The Big Spring Gun Club is be-ing re-organized here. . . Present plans call for its range to be 'ocated in east of Howard County

Pat Murphy Had Right To Court Luck

HCJC, tells this story on Pat five successive pennants and as Murphy, business manager of the local public schools. Both were students at McMurry College at the time and both played baseball on Senters and Senter the college team: Murphy was Senators says the big reason for pitching a game against West Texture as State Cellege and, after each the fact that modern hitters give as State College and, after each pitch, kept reaching in his hip pocket... The opposition got suspicious that Pat was using an illegal substance to doctor the ball and called his hand on it... Pepper Martin says Jodie Heal Artesia's new hurier, isn't called The Grinner for nothing it out in the open until the umpire told him he had a choice of leaving the fact that modern hitters give the pitchers too much of the plate by failing to stand close to it... Pepper Martin says Jodie Called The Grinner for nothing ... The corners of Jodie's mouth are always turned upward, says Martin ... Al Richardson, the school teacher who used to pitchers too much of the plate by failing to stand close to it... Pepper Martin says Jodie Indiana the fact that modern hitters give the pitchers too much of the plate by failing to stand close to it... Pepper Martin says Jodie Indiana the fact that modern hitters give the pitchers too much of it out in the open until the umpire told him he had a choice of leaving the game or displaying the contents of his hip pocket . . . Pat reluctantly dug it out and the challenges stopped . . He had been rubbing his fingers over a rabbit's foot . . Casey Stengel, the field hoss of the New York Yankees, used 104 different batting orders in his team's 154 games in 1952 athletes.

Dr. Anthony Hunt, president of | . . . In piloting the Yankees to

HUNTING AND FISHING

Fish Are Hungry At PK, Says Long

"Be sure and tell them that they're biting at Possum Kingdom."
That's what Henry Long told me

to see how the fish stocked there were doing.

Six hundred feet of nets were set at three different spots on the lake. Netted were eight fish, including only one crapple and five shad of the varieties of fish stocked in the lake by the commission.

"What we evidenced here indicates there will not be any fishing to the nets were not in the right places. Spots where the nets were used were boating, etc.

"Quite possibly the stocking and restocking hasn't done the job up to now," he added, "but the lake to be operation at the lake to be operation." As of the south side on the lake near a dam. He has also begun work on some cabins . . . Every Sunday some 100 or more cars are reportated in the lake for the lake to be operation.

"What we evidenced here indicates there will not be any fishing to the nets were used were boating, etc."

"What we evidenced here indicates there will not be any fishing the same as two successful fishing trips. A week ago Friday be and bus driver Red Milburn caught 24 hass there, using River Runt plugs. The fish ranged frum three pounds on down with most of them around two pounds.

Milburn was there more recently and caught 16 hass, using a Port of the most believed delivered to the lake of Trigger Kuykendall and Joe talk of the man and some two opens and some two and a laft pounds.

Another big bass was reported from the lake at Colorade City.

The muddy water of the lake is believed delivered here indicates there will not be any fishing the entities at Fort Phantom Hill lake to Campbell, a biologist for the lake one and some two and a laft men that was too early to draw any definite conclusions.

Long reported atching a five and a haif pound sample there Sunday afternoon. That's good-sized for the lake the next were used were just north of the main talend, on the right places. Spots does not the right places. Spots does not the next were used were on the next trim of the lake north rim of

In Bad Start

Mildred V. Doyle Vaughn's two-year-old filly that scored a smashing win at Hot Springs, Oaklawn Park last Friday saw action again Thursday but it was a cost-

In heavy mud she broke badly In heavy mud she broke badly view), Jane Watson (Big Spring) and failed to extend herself in and Wanda Payne (Pampa). Outthe four furlong two-year-old standing set up player was Edith race. Her effort was so bad that trainer Truett Taylor and Johnny Ray Dillard both gave her an inspection at the close of the race. a twelve penny nail, picked up between paddock and track was deeply imbedded in a hoof.

Tetanus shots were immediately administred and only a slight swell-

Meanwhile Dillard and Taylor are Sportsman's Park but are await-

Vaughn's Filly

ly race.

The injury should not slow down Saturday.

Downs meet that starts in Louisville, next m

White (Phillips), Eunice Freeman (Big Spring), Virginia Kirk (Plain-

Winters Lad Wins

Wildlife Award

Two Big Spring

pionship of both the A and B divi-

B team.

In the A division Big Spring clipped Phillips 30-13 in the finals, the identical figure by which the Big Spring B turned back the Phillips

The B teams have not yet lost a

In the first round of the A class

mesa tripped Hereford 30-13, Phil-lips best Littlefield 30-9, and Pam-

25. Plainview ousted Hereford 30-

to Plainview 30-16 in the finals.

lips 30, Spade 20; Pampa 30, Here-

view 30-18, Big Spring over Pam-

All tournament selections for the

A team were Estelle Prather (La-

mesa), Nell Glover (Big Spring),

(Phillips).
The all-tournament B players

were Betty Osborne (Pampa), Sue

Big Spring beat Plainview 30-9 La-

game in B competition.

here Saturday night.

sions in the volleyball tournament Texas' sprinting thunderbolts

Bernie Bice, Big Spring, was se- for the fifth straight time today lected as the outstanding spiker and as the big track and field carnival was awarded a trophy. Nell Glover, Big Spring, was on the A all-tournatie into the books featured by a

State.

B players. In three tournaments this three of four records in the class.

season, the A teams have won all. The relays never have had any-

lips beat Littlefield 30-9, and Pam-pa took Spade 30-8. In the second Abilene Christian College upset

round, Big Spring took Lamesa 30- North Texas State to win with 27 10 and Phillips won over Pampa points to 23. It not only was a

16 in consolations and Spade up-ended Littlefield 30-11 before losing sity record by 2% inches—but it

Plainview 30-16 in the finals.

B scores follow for the first round: world's record held by Walter

ford 11; Big Spring 30, Lamesa 8; ord, going after 6 feet 11% inches second round, Phillips over Plain-but he missed in three attempts

Ginger Turpin (Pampa), Pam with 26 points. Favored Amarillo Pointer (Spade), Lyndell Reece (Plainview) and Jean Warden its acc relay runner. Bob Crump,

Plainview 44, Littlefield 16; Phil- Davis of Texas A&M.

WICHITA FALLS, March 27 IF Two high school boys and a San Antonio rancher today were announced as winners of the Frank ing was evident the following morn- M. Wood wildlife conservation

in the high school division which Obie Dee Bradford of Winters has only 13 events. Holding's her training schedule but little, and Rex Lewis Hyer of Center great high jump was the lo She is not due to start again at won essay contests and will rethe Hot Springs meet that ends ceive four year college scholar-

Dan J. Rheiner of San Antonio undecided on the next move. They was given a plaque as the land-have stall reservations at Chicago's owner contributing the most to Howard Payne fourth with 16. wildlife conservation the past year ing application for the Churchill It will be presented at the annual Texas Wildlife Conference April 12.

Disappointing Catch

Shown left to right holding some of the eight fish netted in a check of Lake J. B. Thomas are Harold Holmes, Lamesa; Bill Pratt, area game and fish warden; Don Maxwell, Odessa; Larry Campbell, biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission from San Angelo; and Pete Templeton of Lamesa, also with the state agency. Campbell said that a typical test would have netted about 150 fish.

At Lake Thomas, Test Shows

Prospects for good fishing this of food for game fish. The lake Holmes of Lamesa and Don Maxseason at Lake J. B. Thomas does offer potentialities for cat- well of Odessa, area sporting goods seemed remote following a Texas fish, Campbell said.

Game and Fish Commission check to see how the fish stocked there

"Quite possibly the stocking and Work has started on a conces-

Fishing Outlook Is Dreary

NO POINT IN CLOSING, THO



Comer In Tennis

One of the most promising tennis players to come up here in years is Dixie Faulkner, a high school freshman, who finally suffered a defeat Friday in Odessa after winning seven straight matches. She is a lefthander.

OCAL JUNIORS day's preliminaries. They had points in the university divisions's eight events. Second was Univer-sity of Houston with 14 while Baylor and Southern Methodist tied for

ODESSA, March 26 (SC) - The before losing to Lena San Romi Big Spring Eighth Grade doubles Austin of El Paso, 6-2, 6-0. team of Caria Joe Kesterson and ment here Friday.

inning two earlier matches.

well before losing. The team as a whole made a much better showing than it did here last year.

Angel, senior boys' singles player, who lost to Dick Speirs, Kermit,

two matches before losing a quarterfinals match to Lupe Hernander of Jefferson, El Paso, 6-1, 6-1.
Earlier Betty had defeated Charlotte Cook, Sweetwater, 6-3, 6-3; and Sandra Sullivan, Odessa, 6-3, 6-3, in that order.

Playing in the same bracket, Dixte Faulkner of Big Spring, who is only a freshman, vanquished Alice Ann Collins, Clyde, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5,

The Big Spring junior girls' dou-Nita Beth Farquhar won first place in 'he Grade School girls' division of the Odessa Tennis TournaJanice Rome won over Sharon Wilrecord in 1952 and finished with an liams and Betty Spaulding, Plain-The Yearling due turned back the view, 6-1, 6-4; then lost to the Jef-Crane combination of Joe Gil-strap, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals after Baker and Magdalena Solis, 6-1,

Only one Big Spring player fell in the first round. That was Robert

Betty Anderson, Big Spring's junior girls' singles player, won two matches before losing a quar-

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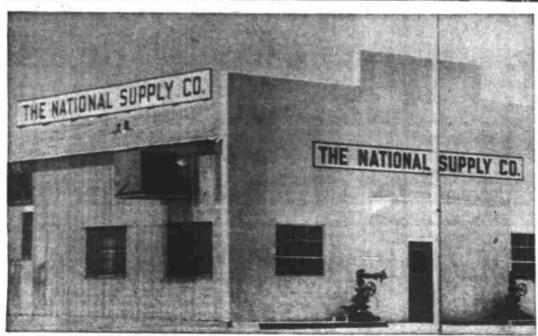
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Moore Area West Outposts Watched

for possible westward trends.

K. H. Hamon, et al No. 1 Mabel Quian, 660 from the north and east early this week.

lines of section 35-34-1s, T&P, had A. K. Turner No. 2 Cauble, 1.980 progressed Saturday to 2,750 feet from the west and 330 from the and was boring ahead. It should north lines of section 31-34-1s, T&P, be in the possible pay zone by the was marking time at the end of the first of the week. This outpost is a week. Pumping unit had been inmile stouthwest of nearest produc- stalled and it appeared that this

drews shows in the Lomax area of tion, southwest Howard, was rigging up Duncan Drilling No. 1-A Wilkinretary. Previously it had spudded son, 990 from the south and 1,650 and set surface string.

Cosden No. 6 Dunagan, 330 from 34-1s, T&P, six miles southwest of the west and 991.2 from the north Big Spring, set the 8%-in. surlines of the southeast quarter of face string at 185 feet. This vensection 19-33-1s, T&P, set the oil ture is half a mile north of Dunstring at 3.122 feet, total depth, can No. 1 Wilkinson in section 33and prepared to shift to cable tools 34-ln, T&P, which completed for in order to drill in this week.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 2 settled down to a steady 11 bar-Cowden, in the northeast quarter rels.

The Moore (San Andres) shall of section 18-33-1s, T&P, continued effort to handle some water intrusion. A potential may be taken

south outpost to the Moore field Cosden No. I H. O. Phillips, 330 would level off at about 20 bar-from the north and west lines of rels of oil per day with an unsection 43-32-1s, T&P, a rank wild- determined amount of water apcat bidding to pick up San An- parently coming from the forma-

from the west lines of section 24-83 barrels in a tight section and

Proffer Says West Coast Markets Would Aid Schools

new market in America for Texas Platte pipeline from Montana and zone appeared about the same at new market in America for Texas Wyoming to St. Louis and the current bottom at 1,234. Operators, however, were carrying a wet (Bob) Proffer, immediate past ada to the Great Lakes area dur- hole after finding the previous propresident of the Texas State ing 1963. Teachers Assn., reported to TST- "Every time Texas loses a mar- the time the new shows appeared, A's executive committee today.

the committee last year to find lost by the completion of the West- this week. new means of increasing public ern and Canadian pipelines has school fund revenues.

crease revenue by developing mar- schools." kets for Texas natural resources would not solve the current need for raising teachers' salaries, said for the formal for raising teachers' salaries, said for the formal for raising teachers' salaries, said for the formal for the formal formal formal for the formal fo Proffer, He foresaw a need for Corp., a California firm, indicating Whittington, small Pennsylvanian greatly expanded public school they did not consider a Texas-to-discovery in that area. It is locatbudgets as a result of the expected California crude oil pipeline feas- ed 660 from the south and east increase in enrollment in future

for some 275,000 barrels daily as

Cosden Takes Over Edger To Oceanic

has taken over an edger to the Oceanic pool in northern Howard from Cecil Guthrie.

Orginally staked as Cecil Guthrie ach year if either of the two minimum gas price fixing bills now before the Legislature passes.

Chester 1. May, senior vice of the lest was turned by Guthrie to Coaden had carried the hole to 1815 feet Saturday. Contract depth is 8,200 to seek the reef pay found in the Oceanic area.

Since 22 per cent of the gas bills he said raising of field prices by legislation would mean "present contracts between producers and gas utility and gas pipeline companies would be broken by the Legislature's action where the price provided in such contracts was below the minimum specified in the proposed law."

May said he believed minimum gas price fixing may well be the death knell for further industrials.

AUSTIN, March 27 th-The only a result of the completion of the

ket for a barrel of oil, it loses ap- operators were planning to carry A's executive committee today.

Proffer's 15 page report was the duction taxes," commented Profesult of a study authorized by fer. "The 275,000 barrels per day made to shut off water and test taken more than 11 million dollars Mitchell Stepout The long-range program to inused to operate the Texas public McAlester Fuel Company No.

lines of section 8-17, SPRR survey He said Texas has lost markets State Gas Bill Be Hiked Drastically, Says C. L. May

DAHLAS, March 27 (8-A Lone) May accused gas producers of Edger To Oceanic

Star Gas Company vice president trying to enrich themselves by takaid today that Texas gas consumers can expect to pay at least tional state revenue.

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Location is 1.000 from the north me and 330 from the west line of retion 20-30. The which puts just southeast of the service at the southeast of the service at the service at the service of the 160 million increase."

May said he believed minimum gas price fixing "may well be the death knell for further industrialization of Texas." He said industrial summers of this state would be called upon to pay 86 million dollars prohibitive when compared with other fuels in the east

Inspect New Store

Making a tour of the 27 proper-ties operated in Texas by National Supply Company, officials took special pains to see the newest facility here on a swing through West Texas. Above, left to right, are A. F. White Jr., Fort Worth, division manager; B. P. Pounds, who came here in February from Monahans to open the store; A. W. McKinney, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice president; C. P. Triplett, Odessa, district manager; M. E. Swain, Pittsburgh, general sales mana-ger; George Cushing, Pittsburgh; N. E. Cummings, Houston, vice president. Miles E. Moore, fluid pack representative, is in background at extreme right. Below is the store at 207 N. Gregg which serves Howard, Borden, Mitchell and other counties in this imme diate vicinity.

Outpost From Discovery Low

Luther Wells

"Making hole" was the report

given this weekend for five proj-

son, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P got

down to 5,490. The No. 1-B Phipps,

ed at 6.775. And the No. 1-D Spen-

More Queen

Pay Looms

County was seen Saturday.

Boykin Bros., et al No. 3 Bade, 330 from the south and 2,196 from the east lines of the southwest 200

acres of section 22-22, SPRR.

topped new shows at 1.274. The

ductive horizon barren to 1,055. At

Roy Largent, southwest Mitchell

hit 6,306 feet in lime.

Bore Ahead

Devonian pay.

Claud E. Heard and Heyser No. 1 E. I. O'Daniel, C NE NW, 37-27, H&TC, southeast of the recent discovery below the East Vealmoor pool, was below 7,900 feet Satur-

day. This is two miles southeast of ects in the Luther Southeast Field, the Trans-Texas No. 1 Read All are slated for a depth of around Ranch, which opened up a new low area southwest of Big Spring testing during the weekend in an 10,000 feet for tests of the Siluro-East Vealmoor pool. Pay zone in Lone Star Drilling Company No. that venture was topped at 7,710. W. V. Boyles, project midway This also is four miles southwest between a recent offset producer of the Maguire No. 1 Chandler. the field, was going below which is completing for a reef dis-4.206 feet in lime and shale Satur- covery in northeastern Howard.

day. Drillsite is 467 from south and Saturday, Texas & Pacific Coal west lines, east third of south 384 & Oil No. 2-1 Read, west offset to acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company has four drilling projects in the field. The No. 1 Boyles, C NE ment to set. Location is 1,980 from NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, reached the north and east lines of section 6,900 feet in lime. The No. 1 Hap-

SE. 10-32-2n, T&P is report. Hutto Outpost Is cer, C NW NE, 11-32-T&P survey, Nearing Wolfcamp

Ray Albaugh No. 1 Louis Hutto, in central eastern Howard County, was nearing the possible zone Wolfcamp shows at the end of the week. This is a stepout to the one-well Hutto field. Saturday it was at 6,14 5feet in lime. Location Possibility of a new productive section in the Queen sand in the of the northeast quarter of secis 330 from the south and east lines Bade field of Western Stering tion 4-31-1s, T&P.

Delegation To Refiners Meet

R. L. Tollett, president of Cos-den Petroleum Corporation, will head a delegation from Big Spring to the 42nd annual meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association in San Antonio this week. He is due in San Antonio this afternoon for the meeting of the board of which he is now a lifetime director. Tollett is immediate past-president of the association. Currently heading the organization which is the second oldest trade association in the oil industry, is Roland V. Rodman, president of Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Col-Tex Refining Company.

Heading a list of outstanding speakers is Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce in President Eisenhower's cabinet, and Clarence E. Manion, dean emeritus of Notre Dame University Law School. Dean Manion speaks at the Tuesday afternoon general session and Secy. Weeks at the concluding luncheon at noon Wednesday.

A number of technical papers from leading figures in the proces sing and petro-chemical research field will be read at the various sessions Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday.
Besides Mr. and Mrs. Tollett. others attending from here will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnsonn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner, G. K. Chadd and O. O. Craig. Nelson Phillips Jr., Dal-

FIRE PUT OUT IN WILD WELL

The oil well fire at Continental Oil Company's No. 1 Bell-Lake Unit, wildcat in Lea County, New Mexico, was put out late Friday afternoon. Possibilities of the venture making a discovery well were being voiced Saturday.

The fire was stopped when the well was shot with nitroglycerin. It blew out on March 13, and blaze continued for 1314 days.

Before the fire started, a soft section was hit with drilling tools, and there was a gas spray. Interested observers believe the section might contain oil in commercial quanti-

Location of the wildcat is on the north side of the Delaware Basin some 14 miles west of the Cooper-Jal area. Location is in 31-32s-34e

Bond-Canyon Test Making Progress

M. A. Machris No. 13-28 J. E. Brown, west outpost to the small Bond-Canyon reef field 13 miles northwest of Big Spring, was making progress Saturday. It had rilled below 4.811 feet. This pros pector is located 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west line of section 28-33-2n, T&P, a mile and a half west of the discovery in that area.

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Austin Desk And Derrick Visitors

More than a score Austin women, who ordinarily do the paper work for oil operations, got a first hand look at how it is produced and processed here Saturday. They were members of the Austin Desk and Derrick Club, Arriving Friday evening by bus, they were entertained at a dinner-dance by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett. Saturday morning, they paused long enough for their picture in front of Cosden Petroleum's cat cracker control house on a tour of the refinery. William J. Murray, state railroad commissioner, addressed a business session at 11 a.m., and the group toured the Rutherford-Heep production and Reef Fields Gasoline plant operations in the East Vaalmoor pool Saturday afternoon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long entertained with a dinner.

West Texas Oil Outlook Will O. Craig. Nelson Phillips Jr., Dallas, general counsel for Cosden, also will join the group from here. Continue Bright, Say Oilmen

By WACIL McNAIR

a bright outlook in West Texas. | considerable drilling appears to be present rates during the next few

well-known oil company executives year. and a member of the Texas Railroad Commission who visited Big principally to the general state Spring Saturday. Here in the role of sponsors and

nembers of the Austin Desk and the state in the near future, indi-Derrick Club were Herman F. cating that the industry is on a to 261 million barrels. Right now Heep and David T. Roche, opera- firm footing. tors of oil c mpanies with subs' ntial holdings in the Reinecke Field off some in April, but the outlook to about 263 million barrels, which of Southeast Borden County, and is for greater gasoline demands in is a good figure." J. (Bill) Murray Jr., member the summer." he said. of the Texas Railroad Commission,

This was the concensus of two in prospect in Howard County this months.

He said he could foresee little Murray said. to participate in a field trip for change in production schedules in

At present there is a substantial which is the state regulatory surplus of gasoline in storage, he body for the oil producing indus-

condition. Murray addressed the Desk and Derrick Club group from Austin at cessing large amounts of crude a business session at 11 a.m. in during the winter to supply dethe Settles. Then, following a mands for heating oils," he ex-luncheon attended by the visitors plained. "They must go ahead and in Block 7 (Devonian) Field of and member of the local Desk and process the gasoline, even if it is Martin County, was reported drillnot needed at that time. Then, ing at 10,216 feet in lime today, toured the Rutherford-Heep leases when warm weather comes along. This project is in Northwest Mar-Reinecke Field. They were est they reduce their runs for a few tin about 21 miles northeast of Ancorted on the tour by Charles Long, weeks to allow demands to over- drews. It is slated for depth of

While many economic factors ap- just whea it vill be drilled out is, to desired levels, which is the bapear to be weakening, the oil busi- of course, speculation," Roche sis for a forecast that production ness is one that continues to hold said. It was noted, however, that allowables will continue at, or near,

The ideal above-ground crude Murray confined his comment storage level for the state is from 260-million to 270-million barrels,

"We were up to 290 million bar-

"The refineries have been pro- Is Below 10,200

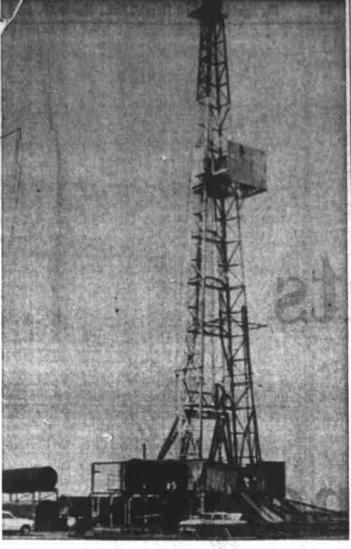
G. E. Hall of Midland No. 1-A 12,500 feet for a test of the De-



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In Big Spring



Nears Completion

Russell Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carpenter) continued testing at the end of the week preparatory to completing as a discovery in the Canyon Reef. The test is two miles west of Vincent and topped the reef at 7,710. On latest test it made 91 barrels in 16 hours as operator experimented with different size chokes. Potential is due this week. Cecil W. Guthrie, Big Spring, worked up the deal which resulted in the wildcat. The rig shown is that of Long Drilling Company.

'POISED' VETERAN

After 30 Years, Oklahoma City Has Oil In Backyard

in its own backyard, this east cen- \$10,580 on 46 acres it bought in the tral Oklahoma city is striving to late 1930s. exhibit the poise of a veteran lo-cated 30 years in oil country.

ly property owners, find it difficult it got rid of all but the 46-acre to sit quietly when there's a possi- tract which it leased for five years ble fortune in petroleum under

ago opened the way for drilling in land and part of a cemetery. the exclusive country club residential section, the only part of town plained, "was unusable anyway. that was still restricted.

A shallow field, producing from

Experts say the geological formation extends under Holdenville,
Since passage of the city ordinance allowing drilling, property values have soared. The cty has

| leased school and park land to of HOLDENVILLE, Okla., March operators and the Chamber of 27 &—Experiencing an oil boom Commerce disclosed it had made

The chamber said it had pur chased 57 acres with the inten-But its 6,500 residents, especial- tion of attracting industry. Later Mayor Roy Cook said the city

has leased about 500 acres for A district court order a few days \$10,40%. This includes some airport "The cemetery land," Cook ex-

It was leased at \$115 an acre. An 8-acre tract of park land the lower Booch Sand at 3,000 to on which the community football 3,100 feet, has crept four miles stadium is located was leased for since last October to Holdenville's the top price of \$150 an acre. The east limits. One rig casts a shadow lessee had to agree not to drill on

Cosden Men Mark 25 Years' Service

Two more veteran Cosden Petroleum Corporation employes the hotel on Wednesday. have been feted on the occasion of their 25 years with the company

George W. Phillips was entertained with a stag party at the



GEORGE W. PHILLIPS



THURMAN E. GENTRY

Phillips is senior mechanic for Cosden and Gentry is the No. 1 operaftor in the pumping and treat-

ing department On each occasion, biographies o Settles Hotel a week ago with close the guests of honor were read. friends and fellow employes as The honor guests were presented Thurman E. Gentry and his in taking an extended vacation trip. Special 25-year gold rings.

bearing a 25-point diamond also were presented to them. George Phillips is better known as "Hawkshaw" to his fellow emplayes. He came to Cosden on March 20, 1929 from East Texas as an experenced mechanic and "pump doctor."

"Hawk" has been in the mechan ical and maintenance work since that time and is now senior me chanic at the refinery. One of his claims to fame is the long yarns he spins so delightfully. He boasts "Liar's License and Liar's Med-" and his colleagues say he never tells a fishing story without his "Official" me suring rule.

Nona Lane Phillips and George came to Big Spring from Ker-ens, Texas. In 1941 they built their present home at 1205 Wood Street. That eased the memories of their first difficult year in West Texas. weathering sandstorms in a tent. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are active members of the Baptist Temple

Thurman Gentry was pointing for a teaching career when he attended the University of Oklahoma and Southeastern Oklahoma State Teachers College. He became rest-less and decided to go to work, and that is how he was hired as a laboratory tester at the new Cosden Oil Company refinery at Big Spring on March 21, 1929.

He puts 1937 down as his most memorable year, for that is when he married Dorothy Jordan of Big Spring. This was in June, and in mber he was promoted to ing and treating departm Now he is the department's senior operator. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry have one son, Thomas Jordan Gentry, named for his grandfather, Themas Jordan Sr., founder of the Harald. Tommy was born in 1944 and is now a Cub. Since 1949 the

Wolfcamp Test | Ike Signs Bill Curbing Federal To Go On Pump | Pipeline Regulation In States

No. J F. L. Griffin, northwest stepout from the Reinecke pool of
southeastern Borden County, is due
to take pumping test this week.

The well had been swabbing in signing a bill today banning
shout a harrel nor bour therein for the griffing of pipeline car.

Apparently mindful of the divi-

about a barrel per hour through federal regulation of pipeline carperforations opposite the Wolfcamp riers transporting natural gas withfrom 6,305-20 and it was considered possible that a pumping unit might result in increased returns. The legislation, hotly contested might result in increased returns. A unit is being installed now. Lo-caton is 1,342 from the north and missions the authority now held 1,303 from the west lines of sec-by the federal governor over gas tion 60-25, H&TC. rates and services.

Pan-American No. 1 H. C. Wolf,
Pan-American No. 1 H. D. Beal,
Pan-American No. 1 H. D. Beal,
Pan-American No. 1 H. D. Son. Burke
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Pan-Am Pan-American No. 1 H. C. Wolf, The bill was passed by the C NW NW 41-25, H&TC, plugged House last summer and by the

east Ohio gas case threw doubt on will remove from federal regula-

east Chio gas case threw doubt on this policy.

Apparently mindful of the division of opinion in Congress, the President issued a statement saying he signed the bill today because of his conviction that the interests of the individual citizen will be "better protected when they are regulated to the controlled by the federal government of the controlled by the federal government over the controlled by the federal government of the controlled by the federal go

At the same time, he added, it

Potential test was underway this weekend at Texas Company's No. Dunlap, was also going ahead this

C SE SE, 23-31-3n, ThP survey, made it down to 5,120 feet in lie and shale. This wildcat is some 14 miles south of Gall and is also slated for a test of the Pennsyl

A Dawson County wildcat, Tex as Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Otto



THERE'S A NEW STORE IN BIG SPRING

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We know you people of this area will judge the Company by our activities here. We will endeavor always to maintain a clean, attractive store, one that will be a credit to the community. We'll try to render unbeatable service to the drillers and producers, who play such an important part in the prosperity of this area. And we'll try to be good neighbors, working and growing with you in this area.

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AUSTIN, March 27 45-An 86year-old Temple man, F. A. Thom-

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Round-Up revue and hall at which the school sweetheart is revealed. Thomson, a retired wholesale grocerman, a dvised the ex-stuson, who attended the University dents association this week he of Texas in 1884 and 1885 wants to dance with the youngest Texas co-ed and oldest ex-student when he attends the University Roundest student and with the ex-student," he wrote.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 28, 1954

The association agreed to try to locate the two indies and to ex-

tend Thomson's invitation.
Thomson retired in 1952 after 40 years in the wholesale grocery business. He was president of the Thomson Grocery Co. Prior to that he had spent 23 years as a retail grocery merchant in Gatesville, his birthplace. He was president of the Texas Retail Merchants Association in 1910.

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A. F. HILL

Constable Post

A. F. Hill, long time resident of Big Spring, announced Saturday that he is a candiate for the office

No. 1 He announced his candidacy subject to the Democratic primar-

In the autumn of 1928, Hill first moved to Big Spring and went to work for the Creath Furniture store on Main Street. Two years later he moved to Snyder but he was back in Big Spring in 1933. At that time he opened the O K Fur-niture Shop on W. 3rd Street. In 1938 he purchased the Union Planing Mill and operated it until he went into war work in 1942. Hill returned to the furniture business in 1938 and sold to Wheat Furniture Co. in 1950. The following year he built the Wagon Yard trailer court on East Highway 80 and operated this successfully until he sold it on

"If elected I promise to co ate with other law enforcement of-ficers and all county officials to the best of my ability," said Hill. He added that now that he has sold his business, be is in a position to devote full time to the position. Hill is 54 years old, is a member of the IOOF lodge 372, Knights of

Pythias, (Frontier Lodge 43).
"I would like to thank all of you in advance for your support in event I do not get to see all of you in person," he said.

Latin Geological Meet Scheduled

AUSTIN, March 27 UN-A twoday international conference on Latin-American geology will begin here Monday, with the possibilities of new volcano explorations one of the subjects to be discussed. Authorities also will speak on latest geological developments in Latin America and exchange ideas

Latin America and exchange ideas on possible development of Latin-American petroleum and other mineral prospects.

Eduardo Guzman, Mexico City, chief geologist of Mexico's National Petroleum Company, will discuss his nation's petroleum geology. Arturo Geyne, Pachuca, Mex., will report on Mexican metallic ore reserves. tallic ore reserves.

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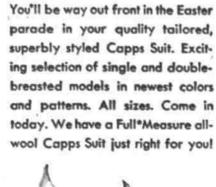
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Senior Day Is Called Complete Success'

Junior College on Friday was officers, headed by Col. Fred M. termed a "complete success" Sec. Dean, commanding officer, as winurday by Dr. W. A. Hunt, presi- ner of the beauty division. To her

perfectly," said Dr. Hunt, "and dise prizes. we had many fine things said by the visiting seniors and their sponsors. We are hopeful that many of them will like what they saw so well that they will return next auwell th

Approximately 400 seniors from Coahoma, half scholarship, loving a dozen schools took part in the cup and three prizes; Mary Ellen activities. Highlighting them were Hayes, Big Spring, loving cup and the beauty and talent contests, two concerts by the Webb AFB and in cut and prizes: Billie Jones, Lamesa, lov-

Judge Smedley Has Major Operation

AUSTIN, March 27 Associate ing cup and prizes. Justice Graham Smedley was in a satisfactory condition today fol- Lamesa Quartet composed

Simedley is at Seton Hospital. His son, accompanied by Susan Logan, physician said that while the operation was major that Smedley re- and prizes as well as a loving cup. acted well and was making good

Smedley is serving his second Big Spring, vocalist, captured fifth six-year term on the State Su-place, a cup and prizes. Next preme Court. | was Marcus Hayworth and Dur-

Business, Education Meet Set At Austin

fields of common interest at the grave, Big Spring, for the top es-first annual Conference on Busi-ness and Education in the Human-ities at the University of Texas In his essay he said that the bu-

Joint sponsors are the National ed between the farmer and his gov-Assn. of Manufacturers, Texas ernment, and that it was an instru-Manufacturers Assn., Southern Humanities Conference and the uni-

Man Posts Bond Of

\$1,000 Saturday

Dick W. Rigsby, indicted during the past week on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property, has posted \$1,000 bond, sherlif's officers reported Saturday.

Rigsby was charged in connection with the purchase of a water well drill bit and three pump bases from William McNew, Wayne Myrick and James Wren. The latter three were indicted on charges of theft and are held in lieu of \$2,000 ball each.

fund for the occasion,
Dr. Hunt expressed appreciation to Col. Dean, other members of the panel and to the band for aiding in success of the day. He also lauded Pat Murphy and Lawrence Robinson for having prepared the barbecue luncheon enjoyed by more than \$50.

Schools represented here included Forsan, Coahoma, Knott, Big Spring, Westbrook, Colorado City, Loraine, Ackerly, Gait, Lamesa, Courtney, Stanton and Garden City. The Colorado City Choralettes, a 33-voice woman's choir gave special entertainment.

Senior Day at Howard County, selected by a panel of Webb AFB went a large loving cup, a HCJC "Everything seemed to move off scholarship, and eight merchan-

ing cup and prizes.

Del Phillips, Lamesa, a vocal-

Lynette Blum, Big Spring, was ist, captured first place in the tallent division. He also received a large loving cup, a scholarship and prizes. Close behind was Susan Logan, Lamesa, pianist, who also received a scholarship, lov-Third place was captured by

lowing major surgery here yester-day. Woody Covington, Del Phillips, Dennis Phillips, and Ray Hender-Anne Gray, Big Spring, got a cup-for a humous skit. "atsy Clements, ward Myrick Big Spring, vocal duet They got a cup and prizes. In event any of the winners do not utilize the scholarships, they are available to the next ranking AUSTIN, March 27 (P.—Business-nmen and educators will discuss ern hat went to Durwood Bla-

reau was a two-way channel formtions into one strong group.

More than two score Big Spring

firms contributed merchandise prizes or gave to a scholarship fund for the occasion.

Administration Now Figures It Has Economic Breathing Period

a tricky corner last week-known one thing-employment-in one month-March-as the possible trigger for a big pump priming and heaved a sigh of relief. It operation.

breathing time. By the end of the week, the Eisenhower down, was on record

than the current unemployment mediate effect on the employment month of March, before you em-from a crash rescue operation.

At his news conference March

action by the government.

The President set up the tricky ment on the business situation Feb. and that if it did not do so this year that would be a very definite warning which would call for a To Head For Europe number of measures. Possibly tax reduction would be one of the first steps to be considered, he said. President then took off for a

week's outing and work in Cali- Adib Shishekly is reported plan-fornia. Behind him, he left a city ning to head for Europe.

By FRANK O'BRIEN full of government economists with leap into emergency action. Such WASHINGTON, March 28 UP— goose pimples. The President action too soon, he said, might do The administration bumped around seemingly had put his finger on harm instead of good.

This gave nervous chills to government economists working over-time analyzing daily, weekly and administration, from President monthly reports on the business situation. They could see a dozen or so things that might happen by 1. That you have to look farther March which might not have imfigure, and beyond the gusty figures but which would put away

a slam bang anti-recession pro- 24. Eisenhower stated firmly that 2. That reports through the teriorated to the point where slam the economic situation had not demiddle of March (which dealt with bang emergency measures were the business record in January and needed. And, he said, what hap-february) did not indicate that pens in March would not necesthe business dip calls for drastic sarily set off a rescue drive. He noted that Easter comes late this year (April 18). That might make corner in a news conference com- March a little less active in buying and selling than usually. Lack of 17. He said he was told March an upturn in March, Eisenhower was a month when employment said, would be cause for concern, would normally begin to pick up but not necessarily cause for a

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 27 (# After a month of exile in Saudi Arabia, Syrian Ex-President Gen.



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TWO BLONDES AND A BRUNETTE—The brunette, center, was chosen Miss Senior of 1954. She is Lynette Blum, a Big Spring High student. Blonde Libby Jones, right, also a BSHS student, took second place and the other blonde, Ann Spalding of Knott, copped third. The panel of judges, all bachelor officers from Webb, had a pleasant but difficult task in selecting the top three winners from a bevy of 28 beauties. This and the talent contest were two of the highlights in the day's activities at Howard County Junior College Senior Day, when seniors from 13 high schools in this area were guests of the faculty and student body of the college.

Senior Day at H C J C



SIGNING UP FOR SENIOR DAY—Bobbie Jameson, HCJC student from
Lamesa, helps with registration, (right photo), as
W. A. Wilson, superintendent from Garden
City, registers. Waiting
to write his name is Joe
Holladay, sponsor of the
group from Forsan, and
M. M. Edwards. Edwards
was on hand as a representative of the Farm
Bureau, one of the donors of scholarships to be
awarded.

THEY (BARBECUE AND BUNS) SATISFY! — Bobby Howell and Dickie Rosser, (left), both of Big Spring, were caught just as they had taken a taste of the delicious food served in the gym at noon Friday as part of the Senior Day festivities at HCJC. They both seem to approve heartily of this phase.





TOPS IN TALENT—From left to right, talent contest winners from Lamesa dominated the top three awards. Dell Phillips, took first and was a member of the quartet winning third place; Ray Henderson, a quartet member; Susan Logan, second place winner and accompanist for the quartet; Woody Covington, quartet, and Dennis Phillips, also a quartet member.

Back In Hollywood

Ready to resume her motion picture career, June Haver tells Lydia Lane how she slimmed down to a size nine after leaving the convent. June will make a new picture as soon as she can find a suitable

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

June Haver 'Slims Down' By Moderation In Diet

would find moderation the solu-

"But moderation," she added, "can be wisely applied to every-

thing. I don't think you should get

tion to their weight problems.

ing tension to accumulate.

exhausted at th, end of a day.

pital suddenly appeared I asked

received the most often.

June what compliment she had

she said modestly. "I believe it

you find something which agree

with your skin you should stay

with it. I've used the same night

cream for years and found it after trying many different types." Outside the hospital a group of

veterans in their wheel chairs

look more beautiful than ever,"

"I'm happier than I've ever been," June smiled and her eyes

The frst and second grades o

Midway School presented a pro-

a.play, "Wonderful Wind", for the

sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Rose presented several numbers.

Walker Bailey, guest speaker

Mrs. M. A. Lilly gave the deve

Members of a nominating con

mittee who were elected were Mrs

Pete Earnest, Mrs. Boone Cramer

Plans were made for a talent

At the meeting next Friday the

Out-of-town visitors at the meet

show to be held April 9 at the

Melodyaires, a quartet, will pre

sent the program at 8 p.m.

Creath of Big Spring.

and M. B. McFall.

tion. Mrs. Earnest Garrett presid

waiting to welcome June.

were lit with an inner glow.

they told her.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - June Haver cess in anything. June feels they told me recently she never realized how many friends she had until wonderful welcome she has received since she decided to resume her motion picture career. When I called for June to take her to visit some paralyzed sol-diers in a local hospital, June looked just as glamorous as she ever has. She was wearing a beige eashmere suit, size nine.

June is planning to make a mu-sical soon and she talked about the scripts she was reading. "How many pictures have you made?" I asked.

"The next one will be my thir-teenth," June smiled, confessing she was not in the least supersti-tious. "That doesn't sound like a

DIET NEWS If you are looking for a good high protein diet to help get your weight to normal, perhaps "Betty Grable's Secret Diet," leaflet M-22, is just the one for you. Added, a complete calorie chart to help you plan weight-losing meals. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a selfaddressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herlet M-22.

lot but big technicolor musicals are months in preparations, working on the dance routines and

'How did you get back into such beautiful shape?" I asked. "High protein does it," June con "I love meat, eggs, fish green vegetables, salads, fruits all the things which are good "But not often found in institu-

tions," I commented. people, menus are a matter of Midway P-TA economy. But if you are free to choose your own meals," June continued, "I don't think anyone Meets For continued, "I don't think and it's need have a weight problem. It's just a matter of finding out what Program

"If a person is inclined to put on weight easily the thing to watch is the between meals When you are home all day with gram of rhythm band music and the ice box close it's more difficult. But if you eat well planned P-TA Thursday. Janis Lilly, secmeals at regular hours and don't depart from this schedule, your body stabilizes and you don't have Big Spring Junior High School. etite cravings.

"It is necessary to differentiate between appetite and habit. If you really crave something, your sys- discussed "How Your Tax Money tem is demanding it. But if you Is Used."
are used to a lot of sweets and Mrs. M you think you simply have to have something sweet take fruit juice and sweeten it with a non calorie

"Every voluntary act can be-come a good or bad habit," June continued. "It's entirely up to us. It shouldn't be necessary to have to diet regularly. But some people are forever putting on weight and taking off so that their body chem-

"Bon't set too high a goal—it's better to be slow but sure," June advised. "Some people starve themselves all week so that they feel that they deserve to indulge Mrs. Mary Erzell and Mrs. J. R.

"In successful dieting you have to think of the nutritional value as well as the caloric content. For example a steak without fat could be four hundred calories, and a hot fudge sundae five hundred. That's not a great difference, but the steak is the type of protein which will burn up the fat in your pledged to Phi Gamma Nu. professional society for women business.

pets will be stored sional society for women majors at Texas Tech.

Miss Petty and Miss Texas Tech.



HI--TALK

By Libby Jones

editor of the 1954 El Rodeo, on which she did a fine job as all of

issued in May. Last year, Mary

James Fields

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who is stationed at the naval base

Fields.

ette Blum who was chosen "Miss Senior of 1954" at the HCJC Senfor Day program. Approximately 350 seniors from 13 schools in the area attended the Senior Day fes-tivities. Big Spring took her share of the honors when Anne Gray, Patsy Clements, and Marcus Hay-worth placed fourth fifth and sixth in the talent contest and Lynette Blum, Libby Jones, and Mary Ellen Hayes placed first, second, and fifth in the "Miss Senior" Blum, Libby Jones, and Mary

beauty contest. It seems that ev-

eryone had a very enjoyable time,

and we wish to thank the HCJC

faculty and students for being the vonderful hosts that they were. Maybe we're staying on the subject of seniors a little too much today, but we would like to remind everyone to be sure and attend spring all-school play sponsored by the senior class. The play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be presented next Thursday and team, Anne Gray and Lamarr Friday nights in the high school Bailey, went to the semi-finals. auditorium. Student tickets are 50 A very active girl around cents apiece, and adult tickets are BSHS is Mary Ellen Hayes, our 75 cents. The cast includes Robert senior-of-the-week. As mentioned Angel, Judy Douglass, Bill Earley, Don Swinney, Angela Fausel, Jackie Milam, Robert Morehead, Lamar Bailey, Jimmy Smith, Kirk
Faulkner and Libby Jones.

The Police of the Heaville of the He

The BSHS choir received sev- or society for high school journal eral honors at the Odessa contest last Saturday. The mixed choir received second, the Triple Trio placed first, the boy's quartet which she did a fine job as all of placed second and several of choir you will see when the annuals are members placed first or second in the solo honors. They were Nancy Ellen was treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Conway, Colleen Vaughn, Arlene Y club. Her present plans are to Mitchell, Martha Winans, Jakie enter nurse's training at TCU. Shirley, Ronnie Smith, Ray Weathers, John Campbell and Thurber

Last week was designated as Student Council Week in Texas by Gov. Allan Shivers. One of the highlights of the week was the state meeting for the Texas Association of Student Councils at Laredo March 25-27. Delegates His Parents the middle. They should avoid ex- from Big Spring who attended the meeting were Jimmy Porter, Joyce Anderson, Nina Fryar and Glenn in San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers. These delegates have put forth much effort in getting publicity to take to the meeting, as Big Spring is running for vice president of the T. A. S. C.

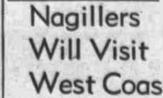
of Midland were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement in a rut. Variety is the spice of Soppohomore and junfors, be the home thinking about who you want for Standefer. To extremes."

Soppohomore and junfors, be the home thinking about who you want for standefer. Mrs. All next year's student body officers. Jan Stepler. Jan Stephenson recently visited Mrs. Thornton's daughter, Mrs. Joe as the elections will be held this ple were themselves out by allowweek. Nominations will be for Moore of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. president, vice president, and sec-'Sometimes it's impossible to get retary, and the top two candidates as much rest as we want;" June and Mrs. Walter Graves visited for secretary will be the recording secretary and corresponding Bridges' grandson, who underwent commented, "but small breaks taken often enough will keep you from getting wound up, and being secretary; top two candidates for vice president will become first an appendectomy in Big Spring "If you have a date and you

and second vice president.

Congratulations to Charlene
Wasson and Mona Hooper, who received their State Degrees in home don't have time for a nap, dis-cover your own substitute, Some erside, Calif., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wilson and family.

people feel wonderfully refreshed with a bubble bath, others respond Last Saturday Dell McComb, to hot wash cloths held at the back soeech instructor, took three deof their necks or over their eyes bate teams to Levelland to enter I find a cup of tea peps me up. a debate tournament. Two of the I don't enjoy it, though, unless it teams, Gary Tidwell and Tom is made with tea leaves (not in a Guin, Charles Saunders and Benpaper bag) and with boiling wanie Compton, brought back two second place trophies, and the other As the grey towers of the hos



COSDEN CHATTER

WVEST COGST

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nagiller will leave the first on a two-weeks vacation to be spent in Los Angeles and San Francisco. While in Los Angeles they will visit his sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and in San Francisco they will visit her sister and brother-in-law and Canada and San Angelo on company business this week.

A. F. Nugent was in Fort Worth Worth Worth Worth Monday after being on vacation.

J. S. Kelly has been in Midland and San Angelo on company business this wee

Warren McConnell, senior auditor for Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Dallas office, is here for the start of the company's annual audit.

George Huitt and R. H. Miller of the El Paso Natural Gas Company visited the office Monday to discuss disposition of a large volume of liq-

juid products from their Midkiff! 2 Plant in the Spraberry Field.

Ruby's Beauty Shop MRS. ZELMA JENKINS ETHEL CASEY We Give S & H Green Stamps

Visitors in the office this week ing Company, Dallas, and Lyle the latter part of the week here.

have included T E. Mitchell of Sproles of Fort Worth visited the Offices this past week.

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Mrs. Anita Collins who will be in

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Ever Present Help For Tourists

Edith Gay and LaDeanne Everett try to decide the best route to suggest for one of the many tourists who come to them for help,in making travel plans.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 28, 1954 Edith And LaDeanne

Must 'Know It All'

to ask how long to bake a cake. If people are planning a trip, the girls course, tourist pamphlets and maps can help with information as to the distance, climate, best route and many other aids.

Edith tells the story of the man

And then LaDeanne's favorite South Dakota and Texas. He was on his way to the former state and he wanted to go through Alabama "on the way". When LaDeanne told him that it would be quite a bit out of his way, he replied that on the maps they had in South

Dakots, it wasn't out of the way.

When he spoke of going south, it brought some more information

By ANNE LEFEVER
Doubling for Cupid or the City Sanitary Department, or, maybe running an employment agency or information desk — it's all in the day's work for Edith Gay and Labeane Everett, secretary and receptionist at the Chamber of Commerce.

The girls could entertain your for quite some time with the funny things that happen during their working hours. For instance, there is the girl from out of the state,

They have had calls to pick up is asked. To help them, they have Lewis and sons of Courtney, dead dogs, and a lady once called an extensive library of telephone,

They also act as a clearing hou for special events, such as Christ-mas and various civic drives. The who asked her how far it is to Dallas. She answered, "Oh, about shout about it," he said, "I want to know exactly."

I don't want any ing with the girls. Another special with Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home to know exactly."

Mrs. Carille reported on the group recently where blueprints of projects are And then LaDeanne's favorite set up for local contractors, plumb-travel story is the one about the man who came to get maps of study before making bids on con-

ward to each day and wonder what funny happening will bring Plastic Dinnerware smiles and chuckles.

Church Women

Dr. Earl N. Kragnes, of Austin, will be the the speaker when the City Council of Church women meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the and 42 pieces. It is said to stand bard usage without chipping or Kragnes is the head of the Texas Council of Church Women.

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worsing nodes. For instance, there is the girl from out of the state, who wrote to ask about the background of a local boy she was enground of the local boy she was engaged to the local boy she was

Mrs. Johnnie Rhodes is now ployed as a beauty operator in Big

Mrs. Lewis Carlile was elected treasurer of the Martin County Mrs. Carille reported on the training meeting held in Mona-

hans recently. Delegates named to go to the struction jobs.

Because there is never a dull ing in Kermit, May 7, are Mrs. Carmoment around the office, both Edith Gay and LaDeanne look forward to each day are look forward to each day a

Church Women

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When Ann Talbot daughter of Dr. with navy buttons. To this she add-and Mrs. Milton Talbot, goes to ed a navy hat. a birthday party, she likes to wear this white organdy pinafore bound Mrs. W. N. Norred in a navy woo with yellow and flaunting a big suit with a slight flare in the back sash in the back. Underneath she of her short jacket; Julia Jean wears a yellow and white checked gingham petticoat, as yellow is underwood, were a blue starched Underwood, were a blue starched one of the best colors for this brown-eyed blonde. Her shoes are in eyelet; Mrs. Carl Benson in a white; her silk socks are yellow. grey and white print silk dress

straw sailor and bag were grey. Seen at the Altrusa luncheon: Mrs. Houston Cowden in a brown beige suit; Mrs. Viola Robinson in an aqua two-piece dress with white button trim on the collar; Mrs. Ruby Billings all in navy with a shiny straw hat trimmed with a tiny veil; Mrs. Loyd Wooten in a green wool suit, with rhinestone ornaments on the ties for her high collar; Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall wearing a black dress, with mul-ti-striped how at her throat; Mrs. Willard Sullivan in a pastel blue suit trimmed on the jacket and skirt

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Put Polish On Ice

Form SPEBSQSA Auxiliary Women of the Big Spring area | ing with others. Good solo voices who are interested in forming an are by no means a prerequisite.

Women Invited To Meet To

auxiliary to the men's Society for the Preservation and Encourage- group will be as a chorus. Quarment of Barber Shop Quartet tets will be formed later from Singing in America, Inc. are invit- members of the chorus as they gain ed to attend an organizational meet- experience in the unique style of ing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the harmonizing, which is the trade home of Mrs. Bernie Freeman, mark of "Barbershopping." 403 Washington.

Temporary officers will be named at the meeting.

Because some of the wives of their own names.

members of SPEBSQSA like to sing too, it is thought that there will likely to other women, not necessarily wives of Barber Shop-

Qualifications are simply a good each group would enjoy any spe-standing in the community and en-

Initial practice session of the

Proposed name for the group is "Sweet Adelines." Any quartets which might develop would chose

Present plans suggest that SPEBSQSA and the "Sweet Adelines" together would hold a monthpers, who would enjoy a similar ly social meeting. At this meeting activity. joyment of singing and harmoniz- been preparing for presentation.



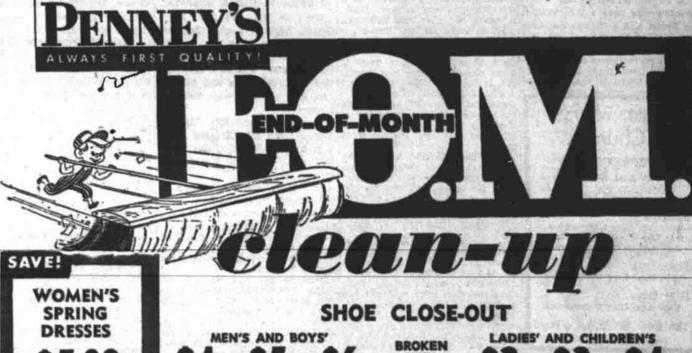
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The latest member of the H. B. Dirks family is tittle Mary who is here in her carriage, laughing gleefully at all the fuss that's over her. Her older brother and sister are Kathryn and "Butch."

Pusey of Harvard was once presi-

of outings as the weather permits.

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The Dirkses are living at 1906 Nolan after moving here from Ken-

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A Michigan native and a Ne-1 chemist at the VA Hospital and is braskan who have a Wisconsinite, the Michigan native. Mrs. Dirks, an Iowan and a "sweet Kentucky a former nurse, is from Nebraska.

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H. B. Dirks III, or "Butch", is Green, Route 1, a girl, Claudette 10 p.m. March 21.

Mrs. Dirks can claim being a Leo, March 25 at 5 a.m., weighing es at 6:08 p.m., March 20. registered nurse in every state but Texas. Mr. Dirks studied at

a girl, Debra Kay, March 24 at His "claim to fame" is that he once worked as a chemist for applied milk products in Appleton, ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wis., the home town of Sen, Mc-Carthy and also the home of Law- Warden, 101 E. 15th, a boy, Ron- Neil Meek, Ackerly Rt. a boy as rence College, where President ald Wayne, March 26 at 11:35 p.m., yet unnamed, weighing 6 pounds weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tor-res, 307 N. Bell, a boy, Joe N. Jr., Another state the Dirkses once called home was South Dakota where Mr. Dirks worked for the March 23 at 2:35 p.m., weighing 9

pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Picnicking is the family pasttime and they hope to begin lots Parks, 1004 Stadium, a girl, Lana es, at 3:45 p.m. March 19. Sue, March 24 at 4:03 p.m., weigh-Mrs. Dirks is a rabid stamp col- ing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

day" issues. She has kept this up unnamed. March 25 at 3:40 p.m., Born to A.2C and Mrs. Dean R.

unnamed, March 26 at 8:10 a.m., at 5:43 a.m. March 21. weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Effagar Rodriquez, 621 NW 4th, a boy, as yet unnamed, March 26 at 9:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL ess to the Luther Home Denonstra-tion Club at an all-day meeting Fri Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy lay. Wayne Jackson, Vealmoor, a boy, Mrs. Hap Wilson, Mrs. Jim Toras yet unnamed, March 22 at 6:36 rence and Mrs. Stallcup demon- a.m., weighing 6 pounds 131/2 ouncstrated a meal-in-one. Council re-port was given by Mrs. Jim Zike: B

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mrs. Edward Simpson gave the Choate, Route 2, a girl, Julie Cardevotion from Acts 28.

Roll call was answered with ing 7 pounds 14% ounces. ol. March 3 at 9:45 a.m., weigh-"What I Did in Skin Care" by 13 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. members. Mrs. M. L. Barnhart Ash, Odessa, a boy, as yet unnamed, March 23 at 3 p.m., weigh-

meeting will be April 8 in the home ing 6 pounds 6 ounces MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, 903 Nolan, a girl, Kathy Diane, weighing 7 pounds 10% ounces, at 8:10 a.m. March 22. Watching television and visiting Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mique

Ladies Social Club of the BLF&E met in the home of Mrs. Alva **FFA Boys** Porch recently. Mrs. Allen Mc-Clinton was co-hostess, Refreshments were served to 16 members. Practice Next hostesses will be Mrs. L. N. Brooks and Mrs. C. A. Smauley. Judging

STANTON - The Courtney FFA members making the trip to Lub-bock with their VA teacher to practice judging livestock were Kenneth Gilmore, B. R. Wilson, Gerald Smith, Leon Powell, Don Jones, Eugere Powell, and J. D.

Mrs. Eugene Baugh and Martha were Midland visitors recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCain were recent visitors in Big Spring.

Troop 5 held their regular meeting Thursday in the high school gymnasium. After the business meetigg the group played games, Present were Mrs. Standley Reid, leader and seven members. Jean Mott furnished the refr shments.

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ar and seven members. Jean Mott furnished the refr shments.

Mrs. Liouston Woody was a recent Midland visitor.

The three circles of the Baptist WMS met at the church Monday for Bible study.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for a visitation.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Harwell Jr. 701 E. 17th, a girl, D. Stapleton, 404 Bell, a boy, John but Texas. Mr. Dirks studied at Michigan State, the University of Michigan and the University of trey, Sterling City Rt., Big Lake, 4 ounces at 4:49 p.m. March 23. Mary Annette, weighing 6 pounds, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. 7:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 Featherston, Big Spring, a gir?, Mary Lou, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 2:57 a.m., March 25. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny

> 5 ounces at 5:35 a.m. March 26, WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL Born to Lt. and Mrs. Fred S. Taylor, 1313 Ambler, a boy, Fred

S. IV, weighing 7 pounds 315 ounc Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward McCormick, 3000 Cherokee, a girl, Patricia Ann, weighing 5 pounds

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since she was in grade school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mil. Conrad, Coahoma, a girl, Nancy Dee, wighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, ler, 201 Lindbergh, a girl, as yet at 5:43 a.m. March 21. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Richard



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MONDAY WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU CIRCLES will meet as follows: Ora Morrow at 3 p.m. at the church; Annie Armstrong at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODEST WECS WIll meet a

7:30 at the church, BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 13:30 p.m. for a covered dish STLLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at

3 p.m. at the church. MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD of First Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Ciyde Thomas Sr. will show slides of her trip to Latin Ameri-

show sides of her trip to Latin American countries.

UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

AIRPORT RAPTIST WMU circles 2 and 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. Leeman Herrington at 2 p.m.

JOHN A. REE REBERAH LODGE, NO. 133 will meet at the Carpenters Hall at 1:30 p.m.

list will meet at the Carpenters man at 7:30 pm.
BIG SPRING REBEKAR LODGE NO. 284 will meet at the DOOF Hall at 7:30 pm.
PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 pm. at the Settles Hotel Mrs. Carl Marcum will be host-

EATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the school, 1:30 p.m. at the school, WEDNESDAY LABIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citadel At 2 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE.
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m., at the

church.
THURSDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at the church at 7:20 p.m. SOUTH WARD P-TA WIII meet at the school at 3:30 p.m. CREDIT WOREN'S CLUB WIII meet at the Settles Hotel at 12 noon for a lunch-GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY WIll meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY
will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW
Hall.
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at
1:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall.
CAYLOMA STAR TRETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the 100F
Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will have
installation of officers in the home of
Mrs. Truett Thomas, 405 NW 10th, at
7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 to the WOW Hall.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. G. Burnett, 700 Douglass.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Smith, 206 Washington Bird.

WODDERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Smith, 206 Washington Bird.

WODDERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams, 507 Johnson, with Mrs. Bob Eubank as co-hostess. bank as co-hostess.

TEMPLE BAFFIRT JUNIOR ROYAL AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in
the Junior Dept. of the church.

1900 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson,
808 W. 17th.

R., weighing 7 pounds, at 9:50 p.m. March 20.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Severt, 400 Galveston, a boy, Robert D., weighing 7 pounds 71/2 ounces at 1:45 a.m. March 20. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Richard J. Ladowski, Ellis Homes, a girl Barbara Ann, weighing 7 pounds, 134 ounces at 10:12 a.m., March 23. Born to S-Sgt and Mrs. George R. Schleicher, 1303 Owens, a girl, Nancy Jean, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 8:23 p.m. March 4. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward T. Harris, Ellis Homes, a girl, Ca-

miña M., weighing 9 pounds 71/2 ounces at 3:35 p.m. March 20.

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To Wed In May

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ballard, of Silver, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaRue, to John W. Edgar, of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edgar, of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. on May 2.

Local Women! To Attend **WSCS** Meet

Delegates from First Methodis Church to the annual conference of the WSCS of the Northwest Conference which starts Tuesday in Lubbock, will be Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. W. F. Cook, From Wes-Methodist, Mrs. Raymond Hamby will attend. Mrs. W. E. Booth and Mrs. Jessie Graves will go from Park Methodist.

Others who will attend the conference are Mrs. H. H. Stephens, district WSCS president, and Mrs Orion W. Carter. During the threeday session, an outstanding group of speakers will be on the program. Nell Dyer, a missionary from Korea, will open the conference with a meditation on Tuesday after noon. She will speak that evening on "We Are Not Our Own." Mrs. Edwin Parker of Odessa, will speak on "Christ's Way in Europe"

Wednesday afternoon, Hope Me-dina of Belleza, Mexico, will talk on the subject "Christ-The Way of International Understanding". On Wednesday evening, the con-ference will hear Dr. E. Gaston Foote, pastor to the First Metho-dist Church of Fort Worth, as he speaks on "The Continent Down

Other speakers will be Mrs. C. A. Meeker, editor of 'The Metho-dist Woman', and Mrs. Kenneth McGill, jurisdictional secretary of



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When the play opens Abby and Martha are preparing to hold services for their latest gentleman when their nephew, Mortimer, played by Robert Angel, discovers the victim in the window seat. He then finds out about the bodies loose as he tries to explain his aun't terrible crime to his fiancee (Judy Douglass), the policy of aun't terrible crime to his fiances (Judy Douglass), the police, and most of all—to himself.

The opening results of the First Christian the home of Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

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tay for the spring all-school play Einstein, played by Donald Swin-"Arsenic and Old Lace", which is ney. Jonathan, who resembles scheduled to run Thursday and Boris Karloff, tries to bury his latting nights at the Senior High est murder victim in the cellar The play, written by Joseph Kesserling, played on Broadway for three years and is considered to be one of the most popular plays of our time.

Other members of the cast in clude: the police officers, Jimmy Smith, Robert Morehead, James Underwood, and Jackle Milam; a "lonely" old man, Lamarr Balley and the superintendent of Happy Dale Sanatorium, Kirk Faulkner,

There are 12 seniors in the cast and one junior, Robert More-

Tickets are now on sale by mem-bers of the senior class who are sponsoring the play. Janice Ander-son is student director. Jerry Hughes is stage manager and Rod-

Three Hostesses Entertain Class

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gene Crenshaw and Mrs. Mable Glenn

most of all—to himself.

To make matters even more disastrous his brother Jonathan, played by Bill Earley appears with his were served to 17 members.

each teacher, is directing the

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It will not be a luncheon meeting, but dessert will be served. Also slated is the election of of. mond Wallace and Mrs. Jessie B. ficers of the club for the coming Williams.

Nobles Family Is Holding Reunion

weekend in their home at 405 Wash-Their son, A-3C Bobby J. Nobles

Other members of the family who will be here are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Blair of Fontana, Calif. Mrs. Blair is a daughter of the Nobles. Another daughter and her family who are expected are Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Coleman and

Homemade fashions with a pro-fessional look will be shown by Of-ficers' Wives' Club members in a fashion show at the regular Hagins and Mrs. Jack M. Athearn.

For second vice president-Mrs. Richard M. Kinney, Mrs. Ray-

For secretary - Mrs. Jackie R. Douglas, Mrs. Richard L. Raymond and Mrs. Alec B. Streete. For assistant secretary - Mrs. Ernest S. Walls, Mrs. Boyd C. Me-sick and Mrs. Dorrance Guy. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles are
having a family reunion during the
Bluhn Jr. and Mrs. Dan Fulgham. For assistant treasurer - Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Mrs. Frank G. Ross and Mrs. Vance T. Leuthold. Reservations must be made beis on a 20-day leave here enroute fore Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. to Michigan. He has completed electronics school at Denver, Colo.

1953 Cotton Yardage Equals Trips To Moon

America's cotton textile industry and Mrs. W. B. Hubbs and son of turned out an estimated 10 billion square yards of fabric during 1953, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Couch of H. K. Hallett, Charlotte, N. C., Fremit, Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles and two daughters and Mr. Manufacturers' Institute, reports. This vast quantity of fabric is daughter and son will also at the mileage of more than 23 trips ly were Fay Bennett, Jim Dinoff, to the moon, it was noted.



MRS. MARY ELLA SCHOVERLING

Turtle Club Winners

Winners of nine games at the meeting of the Turtle Club recent-Marybeth Jenkins, Marie Hill, of the United States.

Vern Gertsner. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins served refreshments to 15.

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Eastern Star School Will Be Held Tuesday

the local chapter as host. Officers who will conduct the Officers who will conduct the school are: Mrs. Mary Ella Schoverling. Worthy Grand Matron; Fred Worthy Grand Matron to District Dewald, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Two, Section 8. Mary Haas, Earl Kresback and ner of District Two; Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, District Deputy Grand Matron, and Dorothy Driver, Dep- Pauline Smith, associate grand

noon at the Wagon Wheel. A ban- wald, Grand Martha.

Members from 14 chapters of quet, honoring the Grand Matron Eastern Star will be in attendance and Grand Patron will be held in at the school to be given on Tues- the same place at 6:15 p.m. with an day in the Masonic Temple with evening session scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple. This

Other officers are expected to attend, among them being: Mrs. uty Grand Matron.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m., the school will include a luncheon at Grand Warder, and Mrs. Flora De-

Chapters to be represented are from Andrews, Coahoma. Crane, Friendship of Odessa, Gar-den City, Goldsmith, Lamesa, Midland, Norman Read of Midland. Odessa, Seagraves, Seminole and

XYZ To Plan For Women's Activities

Members of XYZ Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1601 11th Pl. to further plan women's activities during the American Business Club district convention here beginning Thursday.

Registration for women guests has been set for Thursday and Fri-day with a joint luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

A highlight will be a book re-view "Forty Odd" by Mrs. Clyde Angel on Saturday at a luncheon at Morales.

Mrs. Horace Garrett will be hostess at a coke party Friday. The convention is to be climaxed with a governor's dinner dance at the Settles Hetel ballroom Saturday at

Girl Scout Troop 23

Girl Scout Troop 23 met for practice of first aid as a health and safety requirement in their second class badge work. Leaders Mrs. C. W. Henderson and Mrs. Trinidad Cano were present. The group sang songs and danced. Seventeen attended.

Mrs. Bill Graves and daughters of Seagraves visited Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley recently. While here they saw a play at Gay Hill School.

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How It's Done In Turkey

Here's how the Turkish Air Force does it explains Capt. Mazhar M. Acikalin, (left), Turkish liaison officer at Webb, to Lt. Richard Cook of the Webb Office of Information Services. The Turkish officer is one of three stationed at USAF bases to help with the pilot training of a contingent of Turkish student officers in the United States as part of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact (Air Force Photo).

Officer In Turkish AF Knows **About Fighting The Russians**

performed by three Turkish di- Air Force Base,

One of the latest evidences of the Force Base. Learning to pilot British Royal Air Force in Eng- nists go no further with their mili-USAF jet aircraft is one of the land. first groups of Turkish Air Force as a part of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact.

United States at Flying Training craft.

And in between serving as a ander the Third, and other Czars. Air Force bases, these student pilots will soon win their wings and tain graduated from the Turkish tries in the world to stop modern join the defense forces of Turkey parachute - trooper school. But, Russian expansion cold at its fron-and of the North Atlantic Treaty strangely, he has none of the cus-Organization

The Turkish Air Force has sta-

City Expecting To Save \$600 By Taking Bids

lubricants this year as last, the city should save upwards of \$600 as a result of taking bids on the products.

city last year was roughly \$2,871. Roy Anderson, purchasing agent, says the cost this year for the same amount of goods should run about \$2,234 on bid prices. Seven different low bids were

accepted by the city commissioners Tuesday night for the purchase of oil and grease. Low bidders will supply the city for the coming fiscal year. During the past, purchases have

been made from various concerns here on a two-month rotating ba-Last year the city used about

1,800 gallons of engine lubricating oil, some 1,500 pounds of gear lu-bricants, about 215 gallons of hy-draulic oil, some 400 pounds of multi-purpose grease, about 3,500 gallons of kerosene, and about 6,600 gallons of deisel oil.

Prices for the various products varied with the concerns from which they were purchased. However average costs were considerably higher than the bids accepted Tuesday,

Standard engine lubricating oil was purchased last year at a mean average of 65 cents per gallon. Low bid submitted was 47% cents. While heavy duty oil was about 80 cents a gallon, bid accepted was 58 cents. Gear lubricants went from 14% cents to eight cents per pound, and multi-pur-pose grease from about 20 cents to 11½ cents. Hydraulic oil went from 40 cents a gallon under the purchase system to 27 cents on

Kerosene cost was about 13.1-3 cents per gallon, and bid reduced it to 11½ cents. Deisel oil was reduced from 12 1-3 to 11 cents,

Anderson explained that the average cost given on last year's purchases was taken from prices made by all concerns involved. It does not represent the cost of products from any given concern.

More than a \$200 savings will be made in the purchase of stand-ard engine lubricating oil alone. If 1.530 gallons are used this year, as was estimated for last, the cost will be only \$726.75. Last year it was approximately \$994.50.

The city buys grease in 100-pound containers, and the oil comes in 55-gallen drums. Kero-sene and diesel oil comes in tank

About 72 per cent of the U. S. government spending in World War II was covered by taxes, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

Nearly everyone has read of the pilots undergoing training. Of the bills. I suppose I will have to be almost legendary feats of heroism three, one is now stationed at Webb bachelor for a while."

tough, verile "new" nation of Tur-key can be found at Webb Air Although only 32, he began flight ent people. It is our job, just as training twelve years ago with the it is yours, to see that the Commu-

pilots to train in the United States 2,000 hours single-engine flying, his people have had far more expes a part of the Mutual Defense As-ish Spitfire and Hurricane, the istance Pact.

Now scattered throughout the German Focke-Wulf 190 fighter air-ed, the Russians under Peter the

tomary decorations on his blouse.

tioned three liaison officers at strategic Air Force Bases to care for the administrative needs of its country during World War 1," the Asked if the title of a current

this month with the first of the exaggerated, Capt. Acikalin shook Turkish pilots to report for train-ing here. He is married, but his do it any day at their choosing." wife, Sehper, and their son, Orkun, The magazine article also reported 6, are still in his native Ankara, a scornful epitaph seen on a Turk-where they live at Bahceli Evier ish tombstone: "He died without Maarif Eveleri No. 37. Mrs. Acika-lin is a graduate of the University of Ankara. fighting the Ruusians."

The Turkish liaison officer is quite taken with West Texas and

He is Turkish Captain Mazhar M. visions who faught with the United Acikalin (the last name is proplets. "The Turkish frontiers, like Nations in Korea.

Acikalin (the last name is proplets. "The Turkish frontiers, like nounced Och'-i-kolin). nounced Och'-i-kolin). America's, are in Korea, along the Capt. Acikalin is an old-timer Black Sea, and everywhere that

Now a veteran of more than

Turkish officer said.

"I would like to bring my family Big Spring.
"It is certainly not like my counto the United States," Capt. Aci-

The Turkish pilots are quite frank about their zeal to become fighter

tary aggression." A Turk will point out for you that Great, Catherine the Great, Alex-

Russians have covetously eyed the "In my country there is but one Turkish Dardenelles and its outlet from the Black Sea to the Mediter

Turkish officer said.

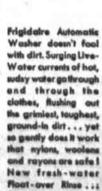
Capt. Acikalin arrived at Webb Turk Can Lick Ten Russians," was

kalin said, "but the difference in try," he said, "but your people if municipal vehicles use about the same amount of greases and would hardly allow me to pay the they make up for all the dust."



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ABClub Shapes Plans For District Session

Saturday were made at the local club's regular meeting Friday.

J. D. Jones, in charge of conven-

tion arrangements, announced that Mayor G. W. Dabney will give the welcoming address Friday morning while Shine Philips will be the speaker at the joint luncheon for delegates and their wives to be held that day at noon.

Members also heard J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, speak. Roberts explained plans for reeway development of Highway 80 from Pecos to Abilene and paid tribute to the Howard County commissioners court for their speed in obtaining right-of-way for the segthe highway from Big Spring to the Martin County line. Roberts said that commissioners nad only gotten the deeds about 35 days before and that setting up a bord issue election for right-of-

was unusual in an election

He also touched on the Fourth Street plans for the highway through the city. He said that ultimately Highway 80 would bypass the city but that he thought by that time citizens would be glad to see the traffic routed around the city. Due to ultimate plans for a freeway around Big Spring, he said needs for adding the two lanes to the highway were greatest in the ru-

ral areas. He reported Mitchell County was also studying issuance of a bond issue for right-of-way and that Taylor County has begun negotiating for extra right-of-way. He said that work was already started in Nolan County since that portion had been given priority last year.

registration committee with Tom South and Neil Norred to assist. be in charge of the informal mixer at the country club. In charge of in between,

Final plans for the American the barbecue set at the country Business Club district convention club for Friday are Harvey Woot-to be held here Thursday through en, Charles Girdner and Ray Shaw. J. B. Apple is in charge of the big hat party to be held later that night.

Walker Bailey is in charge of the club's activities at the ABC relays to be held Saturday, Roy Reeder will be in charge of optional golf

that afternoon at the country club. Doug Orme will be in charge of arrangements for the governor's dinner dance to be held Saturday night at the Settles Hotel ballroom. Paul Liner will be in charge of transportation and Bill Younger will assist Darrell Webb with financial matters.

Vernon Whitington and J. W. Pur ser are assigned to the greeters committee.

Wiginton reported briefly on the meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, Annous ment of the resignation of Clyde Mahon as a leader for the Scout Troop was made. The club voted to leave Sidney Cravens in charge of the troop while Bob Crossman, who is to be transferred to Seminole, temporarily is out o

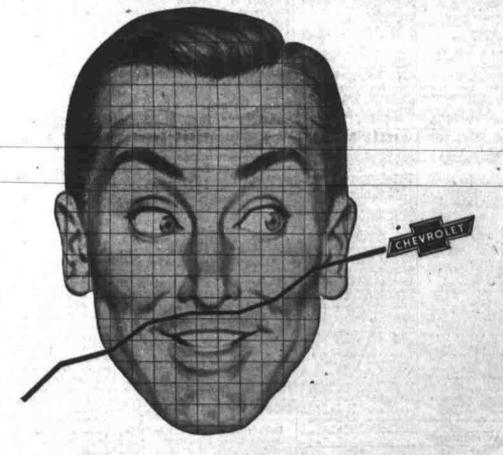
The club also voted to sponsor an entry in the Soap Box Derby.

School Events Are Slated At Ackerly

ACKERLY - Several dates have been entered on the school calen dar here, Supt. J. M. Glasscool has reported.

Jones announced membership of convention committees. J. B. Wiginton will be chairman for the quet April 30 and the senior play May 7. These dates are tentative at the present time. Several oth John Stanley and John Berkley will er events such as FFA participation in district contests are slated





What do automobile sales records mean to me?

Why should I be interested in the fact that one car outsells

Well, let's begin right at the beginning. When you go out to buy a car, you look for the best possible value at the lowest possible price. Right?

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ship means you get more

for your money. And it means something else that's mighty important to you.

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SUNDAY MORNING S:00

EBST—News

ERILD—Renfro Valley
WBAP—Morning News
KTAC—Wings of Realing
S:13

KRST—Paul Weston
KRILD—Stamps Quaries
WBAP—Plants
KTAC—Wings of Healing
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WBAP—Joe Reichmon
KTAC—Back to God
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WBAP—Chapel Singers
KTXC—Frant & Ernest
16:15
KBST—ER Parads
ERLD—Colden Cate Quarts
WBAP—Agriculture U.S.A.
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10:20
ERGT—Six Parads RTXC—Wings of Healing

REST—Church of Christ
RRLD—Stampe Quaries
WBAP—Joe Reichmon
RTXC—Back to God
REST—The Fan Alley
RRLD—Presspirate Hour
WBAP—Romance of Roses
KTXC—Back to God
KEST—Pops on Parade
KRLD—Bengs Of Praise
WBAP—Jewish Hour
KTXC—Showers of Bessing
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KRLD—Bible Class
WBAP—Fresby, U.S. Series
KTXC—Voice of Prophecy
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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KRLD—Concert Hall
WBAP—Joe Reichman
KTXC—Tops in Pops
1:13
KRST—Mt. Hon Baps. Chr.
KRLD—Concert Rail
WBAP—Joe Reichman
KTXC—Tops in Pops
1:23
KRST—Mccord Spinner
KRLD—Tops in Pops
1:24
KRST—Mccord Spinner
KRLD—Tops in Pops
1:25
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KRLD—Right to Knowledge
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Author Meets Critics
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KRLD—N Y. Philharmonic
WBAP—Plants
KTXD—Author Meets Critics
1-45
KBST—Record Spinner
KRLD—N Y. Philharmonic
WBAP—Music By Manicovani
KTXC—Author Meets Critics
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KRLD-Right to Enewledge
WBAP-Weekend
STEC-Tris Detective
5:00
KRST-Monday Headlines
KRLD-Oene Autry
WBAP-News
KTXC-Bulldog Drummend
EBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Cene Autry
WBAP-Harvison Wood
KTXC-Bulldog Drummend
5:20 EBST—Around Ris Spring
ERLD—Eddis Pinher
WBAP—News
ETXC—Lutheran Bour
1:50
EBST—Herald Of Truth
ERLD—Wayns King Show
WBAP—Covalcade Of Melody
ETXC—Assembly of God ERST—Reraid Of Truth
ERSLD—Wayne Eing Show
WHAP—Cavalcade of Meledy
ETEC—Assembly of God
1:50 KBST--Proudly We Hall KRLD-N. Y. Philharm WBAP-- Weekend KTXC--Counter Spr 3:30

ETEC—Assembly of God 1.18 ETEC—Counter Spr 1.39 S.180 SUNDAY EVENING \$:80

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WBAP-Star Playbouse
ETEC-Trimity Baptist EBST-Melody Parads ERLD-Amos 'n Andy WHAP-News Total Bluey

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NRST—Music by Masters
KRLD—KRLD Salute
WBAP—NBC Symplomy
KTKO—Old Faching Revive
10:00
KRST—Tomorrow's News
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
WBAP—News
MTKC—ED Petitis
KRST—Music for Dreamin
KRLD—Songs in The Night
WBAP—Russ Morgan
KTKC—Keo Griffin Organ
18:38
KBST—Music for Dreamin
KRLD—Shamps Quartet
WBA—Meet the Press
KTKC—Billiboard Strendes
KTRC—Billiboard Strendes 8:58

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KERT-Sign Off
KELD-News
WBAP-Ray Bloch Show
KTXC-Wax Works
HI-18
KELD-Assembly Of God
WBAP-Ray Bloch Show
KTXC-Wax Works
HI-18
KELD-Assembly Of God
WBAP-Ray Bloch Show
KTXC-Wax Works
HI-18
KELD-Sale Lake Tabernade
WBAP-Serenade in Night
KTXC-Wax Works
WBAP-Serenade in Night
KTXC-Wax Works

8:30
EBST-Music by Masters
ERLD-ERLD Salute
WBAP-NBC Symphony
ETEC-Old Pashion Revival MONDAY MORNING

\$:00 ERST—News
ERLD—CHS News
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ETEC—Bobert flurishigh
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ETEC—Breakfast Cloth-ABC
ERLLD—Sing Crosby
WhAP—Early Birds
ETEC—Money for Munis
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ETEC—Breakfast Club-ABC
ERST—Breakfast Club-ABC
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ERLD—Bing Crostly Show
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Money for Music

1:48
KBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
ERLD—Tops in Pups
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
ETXC—Money for Music
ETXC—Welcome Travelers
ETXC—Bonemakars Har.

2:38
EBST—My True Brory
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
ETXC—Bonemakars Har.

2:38
EBST—Welcome Travelers
ETXC—Bonemakars Har.

EDST-Grand Central Sta.
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EDLD-Aunt Jenny
WEAP-Back to the Bible
ETEC-Capitol Contentary
11:15
EDST-Grandind Page
ERLD-Helen Trent
WEAP-Back to the Bible
ETEC-Music for Today
11:45
EDST-Music Hall
ERLD-Cur Gai Sunday
WEAP-Bobby Willactson
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ETEC-Music For Today MONDAY AFTERNOON

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 28, 1954

With Franklin Reynolds

There was once a book written the heads of other officers who were bout a range war which was so his seniors on the promotion of the promotion

homes in Johnson County.

This was one war Texans didn't scene of the planned operations.

A. S. Mercer was then living in not had enough influence to get President Harrison to intervene by sending troops into Wyoming to protect the invaders, which included not only Texans but gunfighters from elsewhere, these hired gunfighters would never have gotten that the property of the influence of the property of the propert out alive. Much of the influence of the cattlemen was exercised through the person of U. S. Senator Francis E. Warren, the father-in-law of Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the AEF during World War I, and the reviewed the entire event and be reviewed the entire event and the contract of the cattlemen was exercised through the courageous newspaperman, an accurate reporter and he kept a tally on the invasion. He wrote stories about it while it was a going war and be reviewed the entire event. of captain to Brigadier General over so hard to supress.

Lake Thomas **Barge Plan** is Approved

Contract has been closed for de-

Water District, announced that the good brisk sale at some points. within the basin area."

in 50 days, is \$21,610.

sides and bottom of the barge.

Ramps will be 7½ feet long with a quarter-century after "The Ban-ditti of the Plains" was first printfloor plate. The ramps will have a ed.

Asked To File Plans For Any Buildings

with the district.

tracting from the value of adjoin-but love.

The mob took Kate, and Jim. ing land."

The mob took Kate, and Jim, who was postmaster and saloon properties would be for leaseholders to submit their general plans and a description of their cabins and sanitary facilties prior to time ford whimpered to the last. that construction is started, said

Types of partial deafness vary, some causing failure to hear low though they tried so hard, weren't tones, others failure to hear high tones.

But, anyway, we can be gied that the Wyoming cattlemen, even though they tried so hard, weren't able to do away with every copy of "The Banditti of the Plains."

about a range war which was so his seniors on the promotion revealing, and which created list. Warren was a member of the such hatred, that cattlemen hired Senate's Military Affairs Commit

such hatred, that cattlemen hired men to go into the Library of Congress and steal or mutilate the copies there.

The range war was when a group of Texans under the command of Frank Canton, invaded Johnson County, Wyo., in 1882 for the purpose of killing off, or running out of the country, the farmers who were trying to settle down there. Of course it was the old, old story There were rustlers in that cattle country. No doubt about that, because anywhere you find cattle you will find cattle thieves, but the Wyoming cattlemen had also, with or without justification, slapped or more. A special train carbon made the most of it.

The part the Texans played in the invasion started when George W. Baxter, a former governor of Wyoming Territory, who had been fired by President Cleveland for fencing public land, showed up in Paris, Texas, looking for gunification fighters to rid his state of men be described as rustlers. He located Frank Canton, later adjutant general of Oklahoma, who helped him hire a score of others, most of whom had served as deputy U. S. marshals, and nearly all of whom had killed two or three men, or more. A special train carbon made the most of it.

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not had enough influence to get Wyoming. He had gone there from

the AEF during World War I, and and he reviewed the entire event who had become very unpopular with some Army officers when his with some Army officers when his father-in-law, using still more in of Wyoming in 1892 (The Crowning fluence, got the future AEF four-Infamy Of the Ages)" which is star general elevated from the rank the book the cattlemen sought

And while they did succeed in destroying or mutilating nearly all the printed copies, a few escaped them, and last year one of these undamaged volumes fell into the hands of the editors of the Uni-versity of Oklahoma Press and now they have republished it at \$2, as the second in their series of volumes planned for their "The West-Contract has been closed for delivery of a 70-foot barge right in the heart of West Texas where the wind and dust have been blowing so freely.

E. V. Spence. general manager in parts of Wyoming over it, the of the Colorado River Municipal volume is probably going to enjoy a ern Frontier Library." For the first of the Colorado River Municipal volume is probably going to enjoy a

On the whole not many men Equipment Company of Houston were killed, or houses burned, in had been accepted for delivering the Johnson County War, but it was a barge to Lake J. B. Thomas. It the error that finally broke the hold will be used in servicing oil wells of the big ranchers on the public lands, even though the President Contract price for the barge, to be launched at Lake Thomas with-

Mercer accused Wyoming's most According to specifications, said powerful men of almost every crime in the book and he spelled out long and will have an over-all his accusations. He charged dangerwidth of 25 feet. Depth is four feet.
For practical purposes, the width is 24 feet, being the composite of three separate eight-foot sections which will be joined after shipvor the stew. And yet, not a single The deck floor will have 5 18th- shot was fired at him, although inch steel deck plate, and there his enemies did see to it that he will be quarter-inch plate on the fell into an obscurity from which

floor plate. The ramps will have a
6 to 1 slope to conform to the slope
of the mounds.

There are approximately 18
wells within the lake basin, most
of which could require servicing
of which could require servicing
was Ella Watson.

of which could require servicing by barge as the lake fills. Half a dozen already are isolated by water.

Was Ella water.

Kate has been described as "not a bad looking woman." She was 28 years old, "shapely, pleasant and attractively blonde." She had a homestead and some cattle in a watch-Kate has been described as "not a bad looking woman." She was 28 years old, "shapely, pleasant and attractively blonde." She had a homestead and some cattle in a a homestead and some cattle in a fenced pasture. Cattlemen watchwere born six months old. Others figured cowboys were driving unbranded calves up to ber unbranded calves up to her gate, and then putting her brand on them, Letters have gone out from the Colorado River Municipal Water District asking that lake shore lease holders file building plans of the colorado River Municipal Water Averill, said to be a graduate of lease holders file building plans get along without the benefit of a Under sections two and seven, preacher, and Jim managed to be leaseholders are required to file plans for improvements in order that they may be checked by the district for safety and sanitation.

"The district does not object to people moving in structures." said very convenient—and profitable, until one day ten men, headed by "but it is interested in seeing that such old buildings are rehabilitated in such a manner as to make them safe, sanitary and generally of the big ranchers, rode up to attracting from the value of adjoinleaseholders are required to file out looking at the cattle, or a tum-

there, while the graduate of Ox-What happened to Kate's cattle?

Nobody seems to know. But, anyway, we can be glad

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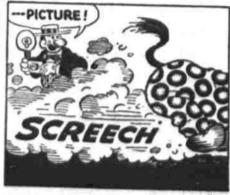






















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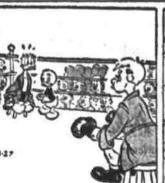
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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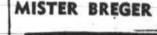


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"Don't know how dependable this barometer is, dear, but it seems to show SOME sort of change in weather . . ."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

nected with the Pacific (Bell) Telephone Co., and one of the men in
the office would answer many calls
by saying, 'The telephone company,
Bacon talking.' Years later, he
was replaced by a Mr. Hamm. The
confusion was great, and Mr. Hamm
had to stop giving his name, as
many persons thought it was a
joke."
Mr. A. L. Guenther, a mail car-

Mr. A. L. Guenther, a mail carrier in Clermont, Fla., writes:

"Here is something you might like to use in your column. Names on the mail boxes in the Clermont postoffice include these: Rich and Poor; Long and Short; Stout and Lean; Sharpe and Dull; Black and White; Hill and Dale; High and Lowe; House and Lott; Cook and Frye; Smart and Wise; Noon and Knight; Fox and Wolf; Lane and cold.

More letters about names have come to my desk, Mr. L. E. Winget writes:

"Some 30 years ago I was connected with the Pacific (Bell) Telescond in the communication of the communi

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Cecil Niblett

Installation services in the form of a barbecue luncheon, were held Tuesday for the officers of the newly organized Circle K Club. Special out-of-town guests included Carlos Clover of Odessa who is Lt. Gov. of Division 22 of the Kiwanis International; J. L. White of Lamesa; John Moravic of Odessa; and three Odessa Circle K Club in Arc Welding Design", "Manufacture and Construction," "Welded Deck Highway Bridges." "Maintemembers, George McGann, George Schleymyer, and Bob Bell. Twenty members attended the meeting. The college choir, directed by John Bice, sang for the Lion's Club luncheon in the Settles Ball-Deck Highway Bridges," "Mainte nance Arc Welding" and "Welding Helps for the Farmer." All the

members attended the meeting.

The college choir, directed by
John Bics, sang for the Lion's
Club luncheon in the Settles Ballroom Wednesday.

Dene Choate, Bill Sheppard,
Becky Sewell, Edwin Elmore, Bobby Jamison, and Doyle Scott entertained with a weiner roast recently at Moss Creek.

In the intramural basketball
games played here the Reindeers
emerged as first place winners

emerged as first place winners with a tie for second place to be played off Monday afternoon be-

tween the Colts and Hogs.

Last Sunday was Christmas for
Sam Darisharle, our student from Iran. He received a large number of Christmas cards from home. A little late but Merry Christmas,

Sam.

The Agriculture Dept. cleared the campus in preparation for senior day. They added a hat to the scholarship given by the Farm Bureau for the student writing the best esay on Why Farmers Should Belong to the Farm Bureau.

The Javanese class has planned. The landscape class has plann

a field trip to Texas Tech Mon-day. The Horticulture class has planned a field trip to Midland in the near future.
The student council met Wednes

day and completed plans for Sen ior Day and made plans for the West Texas Student Council Convention in Odessa April 10. Charles Howle, student body president, was in charge of the meeting. The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio,

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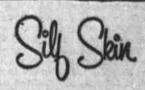
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"Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth where moth and rust corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal." - Matt. 6:19. It is well to look forward to old age and provide for it, but it is better to look forward to eternal life and happiness and usefulness.

Security Can Be Promoted By Real Effort To Meet Jury Suggestions

The grand jury of the 118th District Court has made a study of various factors which it conceived to have contributed toward a recent break-out and another attempt to break out from the new Howard County jail. It also made certain recommendations looking toward promoting security of the jail.

This report has value because it brings to bear the judgment of a number of disinterested men who reached certain conclusions after an extensive study and after making inspections and talking to witnesses, officials, and mechanical experts.

In broad terms, there are two factors which the jury felt had played a part in the difficulties—one of course is physical; the other is procedural.

As for the physical, the jury found that the light fixtures being used were inadequate in that it was possible for prisoners to remove them and use a steel plate from the fixture to prize off a steel brace, which in turn became a tool of destruction. Doubtless this will be channed or

Another physical condition in need of correction was the filling of a small space between the top of bars and the concrete roof beams. This ranges from nothing to nearly an inch-not much but enough perto permit leverage enough to be applied for snapping tough but brittle steel. In addition to plugging this space, it has been recommended from another source that a metal strip be welded around the top also to provide more rigidity. The makers of the ing of joints, to make them less suscepjail equipment are at work on heat weldto any sort of tool wedging.

The second phase of the finding and recemmendation has to do with the methods

So many of my readers have written

asking how to overcome depression that

I have lately been investigating various

techniques for finding a brighter outlook. And, as a result, I have become convinced

that no one needs to be a victim of de-

pression or discouragement. I believe that

any individual who sets his mind to it

can live with hope, eagerness, delight en-

Of course, you must realize that there

is a cyclic rise and fall in human moods,

just as there are cycles in other forms of

earthly existence. All of us have our

emotoinal ups and downs, but I am cer-

tain that you can keep these mood cycles

on a relatively high level so that, even

in the down sweep of the cycle, you can

I have mentioned before the wonder-ful Bible text: "Who hath called you out

of darkness into His marvelous light,"

That means simply that God has called us

out of the shadows of depression into the

How do we find this brightness? There

people. I got the quickest answers to this

question from two eleven-year-old girls.

One told me, "Why, when I begin to feel

a little low, I go home and change my

clothes." I suppose that's why women

are always buying new hats. It lifts their

was just as good: "I just sit down and

talk it all out with myself and with my

mother. I get it all out of my system."

A man told me that when depressed be

sits down and writes out a list of all the

things he has to be thankful for. He says

he can cover reams of paper with reasons

for happiness when he gets started. And

another man has a method I can only rec-

ommend for those whose neighbors aren't

too close. He goes home and sings in the

who are worse off than he is. Soon his

self pity changes to sympathy.

have not been in 20 years.

As reason for this pat on the back, which

is incidentally a pat on his own back also,

be singled out the solid Democratic vote

that sustained Senator Dennis Chavez (D-

N. Mex) and beat back the attempt of

Republicans to unseat him. It is nothing

vote for one of their own, though in this

case everyone of the 48 Democrats was

present and all vo'ed, except for Senator Chavez, which is an almost unprecedented

and in both House and Senate, as not in

years. It makes a pretty picture for them, and for Senstor Johnson to point to. But some credit must be given to Re-

ublicans for this happy scene—that is, Re-ublican fumbling and ineptitude. Which to the that Republicans in Congress will ave to take some of the blame if Demo-

true that Democrats are united

owing for a party, any party.

usual that Democratic Senators should

Still another man thinks of all those

All of these methods are good, but none

From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

GOP Congressmen Have Helped

Bring New Unity To Democrats

shower bath.

The answer from the other little girl

st as many ways as there are

brightness of Hls joyous living.

thusiasm and power.

be elevated in spirit.

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

There Is One Basic Answer To

A Depressed Outlook On Life

of operation. Generally speaking, they boll down to the simple element of good he keeping. This is something that pays dividends in homes and business through removal of hazards that would threaten fire and safety. In a jall, good housekeeping not only would remove these same hazards, but also the opportunity for concealment. It is not at all easy, but it is possi-

Another recommendation is the prisoners be placed in sleeping cells at night and thus kept from assembling in numbers sufficient for mischief under the cover of darkness. The jail was designed with this in mind, and as a matter of logic, rules of ~ operation should be followed for best results. We would do that for an automobile, air conditioner, elevator, or any other piece of equipment. Still another recommendation had to do with use of trusties and against allowing too much latitude and responsibility outside the officials and deputies themselves. This is not to say that trusties should not be used, for indeed they can be of considerable help. It is to say that they should, in the final analysis, be used for what they are-prisoners too. The jury also found that duties of keeping a jail are great enough to war-

rant a full time jailer. It is quite impossible to go into this sort of thing without the element of personalities being raised to a degree. However, it is our hope that all concerned will put their shoulders to the wheel and honestly try to correct such conditions as the jury pinpointed. The chain of circumstances that has happened has already run its course. It is future security that the public is most concerned about. With a good cooperative spirit manifested, the public will get

of them are really profound enough. They

can only superficially relieve depression.

We must have a basic answer, for this is a great problem. Millions of people, ac-

cording to some authorities, are victims of

mild depression. This is marked by dis-

couragement, loneliness, disconsolateness,

a feeling of inferiority, an inability to en-

joy themselves, a sense of some shadow

hanging over their lives. They are the

kind of people who go around saying, "Oh,

to be any better!" and, "I'm a flop.

what's the use?" and "It's never going

There is one basic answer to all of this,

one sure way to a brighter outlook. It is

the technique of positive affirmation. Af-

firm that God is with you, that He is

helping you, that He is filling your mind

with peace and joy. If you condition your

mind in the belief that Almighty God is

right by your side, you will in time de-

velop an outlook incapable of discourage-

quently when you feel depression and dis-

contentment, simply affirm, "I live with

God." Continue this affirmation until your

mind becomes filled with God's presence.

Depression will lift in proportion to how

effectively you recondition your thoughts.

brighter outlook, if you want to conquer

discouragement and pessimism, if you

want to know the full joy which life is

capable of giving you-live with God. Tol-

stoy who made his way out of depression

shadows will fly away and each day will

be bright with optimism, courage and pow-

"To know God is to live " Then the

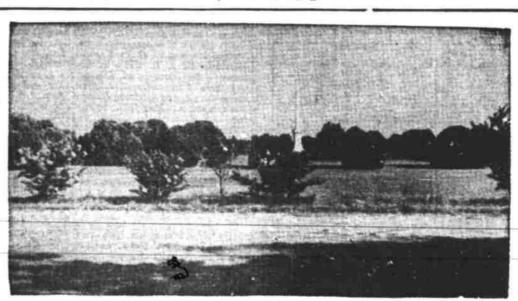
So this is the answer. If you want a

ment. This is one of the greatest tech-

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HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE



TO HONOR James Walker Fannin and his men, whose deaths before a Mexican firing squad has be come known as the "Goliad Massacre," the above battle ground site is maintained as a Texas park. Here, near Goliad, Fannin and his men fought against odds, agreed on an honorable written surrender, and then, disarmed, were shot to death,

niques of confident living, and as you sincerely practice this pattern of thinking. mander, and President David G. difficult march. your feelings of depression will soon pass thing which always belped me, "I find even in ill weather when He is by March 28, 1836. Each blamed the army leader: my side I walk on the sunny side of the When you move away from God, the longer and deeper the shadows become. When you are near to Him the light is so strong there can be no shadows. Conse

> Mexicans. The season of heavy depends on your doing so. rain brought sickenss and misery. Enraged by the government's termined march.

Disagreement between General Women, whose husbands were in lack of confidence in the army, Sam Houston, Texan army com- the army, bore the brunt of the Houston moved to protect his new Burnet of the ad interim Texas The government fled with the government flared into the open on people, to bring a blast from the Edward Harcourt to Velasco, to

other for the republic's desperate sakes, do not drop back again with sources he could find. Capt. Moseposition as Santa Anna's Mexican the seat of government. Your re- ly Baker, sullen as a leader of the army approached. Houston elected moval to Harrisburg has done growing group that demanded the to continue his retreat in the face more to increase the panic in the Mexicans be met immediately, re-of a berating complaint that he country than anything else that has luctantly took a post on the east must face the issue and fight the occurred in Texas, except the fall bank of the Brazos, opposite of the Alamo." President Smith and his cabinet, enemy. Col. A. Huston was com-

reached San Felipe in a retreat however, fled with the colonists manded to remove the stores from that was creating widespread fear and blamed the cor mander in . Coxe's Point to Galveston, and Col throughout the newly-born repub- chief for the despair. "You must J. Morgan was chosen to defend lic. Belongings of colonists, in wa- fight them." the Texan president the island gons and ox-drawn carts and sleds, implored. "You must retreat no fur- A cold downpour of rain slowed headed the desperate "Runaway ther. The country expects you to down the retreat, but it took more Scrape" to fiee the approaching fight. The salvation of the country than cold rain and insults from

"For heaven's fortify the city with whatever re-Felipe, to obstruct passage of the

the president to chill Houston's de-

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Although Upswing Lags Behind Schedule, There Are Still Signs Of Good Business

of good business are still here, caught short. Plenty of help-wanted ads, espe- Then last summer, sales stopped cially for engineers. Crowded trol- rising. Inventories, which a few

Finally, raw material prices are steady-there's an absolute ab- iness men would point to choked sence of panic. There are no signs shelves and say, "Enough." of the disorderly price declines us-

senhower still reserves judgment on ber and December now look over-the business outlook. To be sure, sized in relation to the reduced sales to Sears' disappointed calculations. a month ago he said that March of February and March. was a key month; that if employment did not pick up, the govern- siders "normal." Secretary of the below 67 per cent of capacity. The ment would have to take a critical Treasury Humphrey told the Sen-

cent events are no occasion for come before May. shrm. All the March statistics. The strong spot in the economy won't be in for some time. And la- is construction, New housing starts 900 workers at Evansville, Ind. won't be in for some time. And is construction, New nousing starts dies aren't buying their spring fin- and contract awards were up Republic Steel Corp. has laid off ery yet because of the late Easter, sharply in February. This, again, 300 workers at Massillon, Ohio, or no regist the Persident is are. Is an indicator of basic confidence.

but it's easily deduced that his eco- will get under way. Their reasonnomic advisers still look upon this ing might well run like this: as an inventory recession. Bust-

sharply. And tax cuts, present and potential, will give buying a lift." Nevertheless, the absolute ab-

timates that March sales will be off Then, as business men stopped 12 per cent to 13 per cent from usily associated with a prolonged buying from one another, sales March, 1953. "Current business," slide in production, such as we dropped still further. Consequent- he told reporters, "Is not as good ly, inventories which didn't seem as we thought it would be." Naturally, the late Easter was taken in-

The operating rate of the steel industry fell again last week-to directors of the Pennsylvania Railwas "not looking for any sudden road deferred action on the divi-Yet, the President still feels re- or immediate turn." It mightn't dend-in the face of a dismal defcit in February. Chrysler Corp.'s Plymouth Division has furlough mic advisers in their hope that Ohio, to Pittsburgh. Yet March is customarily the first month in the

Late in the week, the stock mar-"The decline has moved fast. New ket began to show signs of regret

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Meditations About A Man Who Loved His Work And His Home

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

Emotions run freely in a time of personal loss, and an urge asserts itself to go into full and lengthy expression. I could write a book about my Dad, as could anybody else about his own.

But if one must compress one's sentiments, two things are associated with Papa in my mind above all others: his active lifetime of sheer toil, and an innate gentleness which made him abhor conflict and controversy.

Until age slowed his steps, I cannot remember the time when my Father was not working. I suppose a great deal of this was through utter necessity. A man who raised five children on the meagre earnings of a country newspaper in a small town in an era when money was dearer than it is now, had to work. If he gave these children the advantages of the normal standard of the community, made available to them studies such as art and music and college, in addition to their free education, he had to work the harder. I cannot recall anything of real import that was ever denied me or any of my brothers and sisters. It took my own maturity for me to realize that many of these things were provided only at great sacrifice, but I never heard anything said around our house about sacrifice. It was Papa's quiet way of managing that what

ought to be provided, could be provided. But even beyond economic necessity, I think my Father worked because he felt an obligation to do this. If the publishing of the paper called for going to the print shop at 5 a.m. and staying there until 10 p.m., then he unprotestingly followed such hours. And he did this through many, many years.

I know that he felt a responsibility in giving his community a "good paper." He never made me any lectures on this-as indeed, he never was much of a hand for orating on any subject-but I sensed, even as a lad, that the town's newspaper ought to be clean and straightforward, that it ought to reflect the sentiments of the good element of the community, and that it ought to stand for decency and progress. It was evident that my Dad put these principles above any other motive. And

when this is done, then a lot of effort has to be expended. So Papa took work as a matter of course.

He never quite understood strife and contention and enmity. They were foreign to his nature. One type of observer might say that he was too "easy going," but it wasn't that. It was simply that he be-lieved most problems could be solved by work and patience; that most strife was unnecessary through exercise of a little understanding; that contentiousness was something to be shunned. Since he never, to my knowledge, had a serious dislike for anybody, it was beyond his comprehension that any dislike, anywhere, should

Not that a household with five growing, healthy normal kids is at all times serene. Ours wasn't. But things never got very far out of hand, because Papa had his own way of setting an example that was generally effective.

Actually, he was quite a sentimentalist, but would disguise this with a great show of indifference, or even negativeness. As far back as I can remember, there never came a November but what he began to assert with determination that won't be much Christmas this year," and warning all hands to keep desires to a minimum. Then would come the Christmas morning when he produced the profusion of things that all the kids had wanted; thereby crippling, I am sure, the family budget for the next six months. This strategy kept making each Christmas better than the last one. It was a day he loved, as well as the other occasions, such as birthdays and anniversaries, when happiness prevails.

Ah, yes, he made a home, one that he loved and was proud of.

In his last months, when his mind reached into realms that are still unfamiliar to the rest of us, he would sometimes say to those around him, "Let's go home." We would gently chide him and say, "Papa, you are at home." And he would smile and go back to his dreams. For, of course, he understood where home really was.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Approaching Indo-China Crisis May Give Regirne A Grim Choice

PARIS-The approaching crisis over the war in Indochina can no longer be concealed by the official optimism of Paris and Washington. There is a growing likelihood that in the months just ahead a grim choice will be put up to the Eisen-

ower Administration.

That is to intervene directly with air and naval forces and, if neecssary, later with ground forces, or to face the fact that the French must bring the eightyear war to an end even though this risks the loss to the Communists not only of Indochina but most of Southeast Aisa. No French official will say anything like this publicly. When it is suggested that direct American intervention may be necessary, they merely say they hope this will not be so.

But it is a hope that becomes more and more slender. French Minister of Defense Rene Pleven brought back from his inspection tour in Indochina a report believed to have been much more pessimis than was publicly acknowledged. Part of this report concerns the importance the Communist overlords put on Ho Chi-minh, leader of the Indochinese reb els, in the struggle for Asia. This indicates the Communists would ask a high price for termination of the conflict.

Seventy-eight per cent of the actual cost of the war is being paid by the U. S. A. Moreover, the dollars from this source spent by the French for supplies in metropolitan France have a lot to do with keeping down the French dollar gap. The recent debate in the Assembly on the French military budget also brought out that the number of casualties of Frenchmen is smaller than has been generally believed.

The number of killed and missing since 1945 is 15,500. The number of wounded is 56,000. But, as the French point out, these are trained professional soldiers essential to form the cadres of new units for the European army. One of the points invariably raised by the French is that they can hardly be expected to build up the 14 French divisions slated for the European army while at the same time they carry on the Indochinese War.

So many illusions have grown up around this strange war fought in places with wierd names against an enemy that refuses to fight on conventional lines with conventional means. The major illusion now more or less publicly dispelled after eight years is that victory for the French is just around the corner. In the view of objective observers the war, as presently fought, cannot be won. Would more direct American interven-

tion serve to stiffen the determination of the Vietnamese? Or would they consider us as mere substitutes for the French in the war the Communists profess to be waging against whites and colonials? These are ong the questions American policy makers must be pondering with something like the "agonizing reappraisal" that Secretary of State Dulles suggested would be essential if France failed to ratify the European Defense Community.

Many Frenchmen fear, as Pierre Mendes-France expressed it in his speech in the Assembly, that direct American interven-tion in Indochina will bring the Intervention of Communist Chinese troops which will mean the beginning of World War III. They know, too, that Americans in influential ions in the Far East want just that happen, since they are convinced that only through the destruction of the Com-munist dictatorship in China can Ameri-can interests in the Pacific be made se-

until now the French directing the hinese War have refused to permit

Americans to/do anything more than observe and supervise the loading of war material in Saigon. The idea that Lieut. Gen. John W. O'Daniel should go out to assist and perhaps take over the training of Vietnamese troops was successfully resisted from Paris. He is merely to be head of the American mission. But this could change very rapidly if the military and political situation in Indochina and France should turn again for the worse.

Refund Is Excessive

CHARLOTTE, N. C. UB-A man returned a dress to a Charlotte shop saying that wife had bought it for he didn't like it. He got \$15.

Later, the store checked the dress and found it was one of theirs. But it never had been paid for.

Massachusetts Talks

BOSTON, Mass. UB-Aren't telephones for talking? Well, who said New Englanders were close-mouthed and nontalkative? A report shows that in Massachusetts there is a telephone for every 2.7 persons.

New Mine Planned

BISBEE, Ariz. UP-Phelps Dodge Corp's huge new open pit mine is expected to begin production of copper here in June, Louis Cates, chairman of the board, an-

Production is expected to be six million pounds of copper monthly.

Ancient Safe Hunted

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (F-The Bridgeport-City Trust Co. has offered a \$100 reward for a small iron safe, the first used by the bank to store its assets. The bank lost track of the safe many years ago. It wants it back now for its centennial

How Mad Is Mad?

SAN FRANCISCO 48-"Your wife can only get so mad," says a sign in the Rainbow Club, "so why not stay a little long-

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The two issues now drawing chief pub-le interest in Congress illustrate how Dem-crats gain virtually by default. There is, first, the Senator Joe Mc-arthy-Army row, a many mess that is

erats win this November's Congressional elections and recepture control of Con-

WASHINGTON - Lyndon B. Johnson of advertised to the world with every news-Texas, Senate Democratic leader, is boast- paper edition and every succeeding radio ing that Democrats are united as they and television broadcast. Unfortunately this internal party spat is necessarily engaging brains in the party that could better be applied to more useful and constructive projects.

Second is a totally unrelated subject. That is taxes.

Here Democrats were handed an issue by the failure of Republicans to give sufficient consideration in their tax program to rank and file taxpayers.

On taxes, Democrats got an unexpected and surprising break when the venerable Walter F. George of Georgia stepped forward to lead the Democratic crusade for increased personal exemptions. The Senator is conservative by reputation and held in high regard in Wall Street and other echelons of high finance. He has never been identified particularly with such crusades as he now is leading

For all the appearance of Democratic solidarity these days, Republicans could divide the other party quickly and bitterly, that is, if they would bring forward either civil rights measures such as former President Truman sponsored, er certain mic and social welfare measures of the New Deal-Fair Deal sort.

All the numerous outward signs tie. They weren't going to be basic weakness, prices would drop

stock market. Easy credit.

have had since July.

as remote as Molotov.

ley cars, buses, and subways car- months before had looked meager, rying people to jobs. A hopeful suddenly seemed ample if not su- sence of a March upturn is unfaperfluous. When salesmen came vorable. Theodore V. Houser, new around with their order books, bus- head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., es-

On top of all that, President El- large relative to sales in Novem-All that, the Administration con-

look-see. And the pick-up is still ate Appropriations subcommittee he

On one point the President is sure. Is an indicator of basic confidence. This is not the moment for slam- It supports the President's eco-President doesn't say so, before the year is over a recovery

ness men had a bitter taste of production in many lines is below after pushing to 24-year highs—as shortages after the Korean War. incoming orders. The sharper the if Wall Street were saying: "The 50 they played their stocks long. movement down, the quicker it will apturn's still a speculation. Don't They preferred too much to too lit- be done with. If there were real count on it."

The Wide Open Spaces

Phil Carey and Roberta Haynes are shown above in a romantic moment from "The Nebraskan," frontier drama which shows tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In. It's a Columbia film.

First CinemaScopic Western: 'Command'

going to hold onto Wyoming-the

This story, set in 1878, deals

with the activities of a single cav-

alry command. When the ranking

officer is killed in a skirmish, Guy

Madison, a young medical officer is forced to take command.

The film deals with his efforts

last ditch effort to hold on to the

Part of the action focuses on the

of Madison and his female co.

dinarily wide, curved Cinema

a score by Academy-Award-win ning composer Dimitri Tiomkin.

GOOD WILL TOO

AUSTIN M-Gov. Allan Shiv-

ers Friday told Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton it would be im-

possible to send a "schooner-

ful" of Texas good will to Colo-rado to reciprocate for a Colo-

rado shipment two years ago.
"A vehicle large enough to
haul a higher mountain than

Pike's Peak would be required

to transport even the smallest

chunk of Texas good will,"

Shivers informed Thornton by

Thornton had reminded

Shivers that Texas had never replied in kind to the 1952 trip of a group of Colorado

Jaycees who rode a mule-drawn prairie schooner to Tex-

as to deliver a load of Colorado

Five Raid Sooner

Stag Party, Make

shotguns and pistols, barged into the country club about 1:15 a.m. They forced the 40 guests to line up along a wall where they frisked

the victims for guns, forced them to take off their trousers and then

hold their hands above their heads.

The gunmen quickly relieved the pockets of wallets and cash and

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sional" robbers.

5:00 P. M. SUNDAY

Monday Morning Headlines

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The CinemaScope picture to show | Weldon and James Whitmore. at the Ritz starting Wednesday is The plot is based on a story by the first Western in the new film James Warner Bellah which approcess, "The Command." Starred peared in the Saturday Evening in the film, which is also in War- Post. It deals with a war which nerColor, are Guy Madison, Joan resolved the question of who was

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ SUN.-MON.-TUES.-"Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair" with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. - "The Command" with Guy Madison

and Joan Weldon SAT, MORN KID SHOW - "Who Done It?"

STATE SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Creature From the Black Lagoon" in three-dimensions with Richard Carlson and Julia Adams. WED.-THURS. - "Norman Con-quest" with Tom Conway and Eva Bartok.

FRI.-SAT .- "El Alamein" with Scott Brady and Rita Moreno. SUN.-MON.-"Thunder Bay"

James Stewart and Joanne Dru. TUES.-WED. — "Assignment in Paris" with Dana Andrews and Marta Toren. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"Man From

The Alamo" with Glenn Ford and BIG A SHIPMENT Julia Adams. TERRACE

SUN.-MON.—"Titanic" with Clif-ton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck. TUES.-WED. - "Caribbean" with Arlene Dahl and John Payne. THURS.-FRI.-"Plunder of the Sun" with Glenn Ford and Diana

Lynn. \$AT.—"Hiawatha" with Vincent Edwards and Yvette Dugary. SUN .- MON.

SUN.-MON. — "The Nebraskan" with Phil Carey and Roberta Haynes. TUES.-WED .- "Charge at Feather

River" with Guy Madison and Frank Lovejoy. THURS.-FRI. — "Lili" with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer. SAT.—"Mission Over Korea" with

John Hodiak and Audrey Tot

February Traffic **Toll Parallels '54**

AUSTIN, March 27 &-February traffic deaths in Texas closely paralleled those of a year ago, 165 to 167.

The toll for the first two months of 1954 was 339 compared with 341 for the 1953 period.

The Department of Public Safety's statistical division anticipated the death figure would be pated the death figure would be Bryan County Sheriff Bill Barker 5 per cent above the 1953 figure described the bandits as "profesfor the first two months when final reports are in.

Ackerly To Name Three Trustees

ACKERLY -Three places on the Ackerly school board are to be filled in the April 3 election.

are J. L. Billingsley, Otto Reith-mayer, and Arthur Little. While there have been no formal filings for places on the ballot, friends have urged the incumbents to per-mit their names to be a second of the control of the club. Barker said estimates of loss Members whose terms expire mit their names to be offered ranged from \$3,000 to more than



Down On The Farm

How ya goin' to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree? It's a good question but Universal-International have sent Ma and Pa Kettles back down to their old ramshackle farm in their latest comedy, "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home." The picture shows today through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

'MA AND PAKETTLE AT HOME' SET FOR RITZ SCREEN STARTING TODAY

Having taken Ma and Pa Kettle to the fair and to Paris and to other sundry corners of the world, Universal-International has brought them back to the old farm for "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home," which shows today through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. Starring in the film are, of course, Marjorie Main as Ma and

Percy Kilbride as Pa. The action gets started when son Elwyn (Brett Halsey) wins an essay contest which puts the Kettle farm into a model farm contest. Naturally the Kettle place is no showplace and much work is called

To top off their troubles the contest judge who comes to view their farm is hypochondriae Alan Mowbray who has trouble coming to grips with the unpredictable Kettle farm animals.

Never fear though, for the Kettles have a few tricks still up their sleeves including an Indian "raid" and Santa Claus. Incidentally, the Main-Kilbride combination of Ma and Pa Kettle started appearing in movies over seven years ago and has been at it



It's A Gusher

clinch as the first offshore oil well is brought in in this scene from "Thunder Bay," Universal-International Technicolor adventure which shows today and Monday at the Lyric Theatre.

Jimmy Stewart, Joanne Dru Star In "Thunder Bay"

Technicolor "Thunder Bay" shows today and Monday at the Lyric Theatre. Starred in this film about the drilling of the first suc-cessful off-shore oil well are James Stewart, Joanne Dru and Dan Dur-

Stewart and Duryea are hardbitten partners who have been following a dream of completing such a project. Having lost all their funds, it is necessary for them to get financial backing from an o

Not only do they face natur. and financial obstacles but they also face the wrath of a near-by sleepy Louisiana fishing village. Here Stewart comes in contact with Miss Dru, the daughter of a local fisherman who has been to the city and met with sorrow.

men, their faces masked with women's stockings, invaded a stag She transfers her dislike of the city to the drilling crew and stirs party at the country club here the village up against them. The film is a Universal-International production.

The five, armed with sawed-off 20,000 of them Chinese.

"Titanic," the story of the

day at the Terrace Drive-In. It tells of the prominent passenger list on what was then the largest luxury ship built and its deadly meeting with an iceberg.

Miss Stanwyck and Webb play an estranged couple, each of whom is surprised to find the oth-er on the ship. They start battling over the custody of two children and the battle continues up to the time of the disaster when it be entirely too few lifeboats.

Webb proves a hero at the last Wagner is a young collegian in whom the couple's daughter had been interested. Basebart is a recently unfrocked priest and Aherne is the ship's captain. Joslyn is social climber found dressed to

tury-Fox production.

AEC Reports Some Radioactivity Rise In U.S. After Tests

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) says recent hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific brought a small but harmless increase in ra-dioactivity over the United States. The gain over normal radiation

always-present from outer space, the AEC said, "is far below levels which could be harmful in any way to human beings, animals

some previous tests on the Nevada

Clifton Webb And Barbara Stanwyck Star In 'Titanic'

fated Atlantic voyage of the ship that couldn't sink, features Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck along with Robert Wagner, Richard Basehart, Brian Aberne, Thelma Rit-

ter and Albn Joslyn.
The film shows tonight and Lion-

comes apparent that there are

women's clothing aboard a lifeboa for women and children only.

this country from the Marshall Is-lands is less than that observed in continental United States after Hong Kong has a population of proving grounds and overseas, the about 24 million, all but about AEC said, and even this will decrease rapidly

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Moment Of Danger

Julia Adams clutches Richard Carlson in this scene from "Creature From the Black Lagoon," showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. The monster that's scaring Julia is a Gill Man from

Creature From The Black Lagoon' Is In 3-Dimensions

man half-fish creature dating back sil, before the start of history make "Creature From the Black La-goon," three - dimension horror story to show today through Tues-day at the State Theatre.

Co-starred in the film are Richard Carlson and Julia Adams. The two play scientists who go on an xpedition to recover the rest of a fossil on the banks of the Ama-zon River. An unidentified web-fingered hand has been found, out the party is unaware that a lagoon in the vast river is the hiding place

'Plunder Of Sun' Is Due At Terrace

Glenn Ford has the role of a penniless American adventurer who discovers the secret of hidden Aztec wealth in "Plunder of the Sun," which shows Thursday and Friday at the Terrace Drive-In. This secret puts him into deadly peril. Diana Lynn is a tough-talking blonde who tries to do him out of the secret. Sean McClory is a

way. Patricia Medina is a friend

Eerie adventures with a half- | for a living counterpart of the for

The creature is aroused to strange emotional pitch by the sight of its first woman when it sees Miss Adams in a swim suit and follows her. Thus its presence

n the action that follows the expedition becomes a desperate fight for mere survival. The strange ani mal is captured, but it escapes. Then it abducts Miss Adams and takes her to its catacomb hiding

Richard Denning and Antonio Moreno have other leading roles, Denning as a fellow scientist and Moreno as the man who found the fossil hand. The piture is an Universal-In ternational production.

Technicolor 'Lili' Will Show At Jet

"Lili," with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer, shows Thursday and Friday at the Jet Drive-In. Miss Caron plays a plain unworldly little orphan comes lovely through her love for Ferrer, in turn a hitter ex-dancer turned puppeteer after losing a

leg. The M-G-M film is in



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Webb Awards Presented

Flight and Crew Chief of the Month awards for January and February were presented at Webb Air Force Base this week. A flight chief has 10 aircraft under his supervision, while the crew chief is responsible for one ship. Performance of duty is the main criteria for determining award winners. T-Sgt. Robert W. Bonham and T-Sgt. Dominick J. Ranalli were named by Lt. Col. Alec B. Streete, 3561st Maintenance Squadron Commander, as winners of the Flight Chief of the Month award for January and February respectively. The sergeants received silver identification bracelets in honor of the award. Crew Chief of the Month for January and February, respectively, are A-2C Warren F. Shank and A-2C Richard F. Gallup, Col. Streete announced. They received cigarette lighters. Also present for the ceremony was Lt. W. W. Dunning, aircraft maintenance officer. Left to right, above: Lt. Dunning, Amn. Shank, Amn. Gallup, Sgt. Bonham, Sgt. Ranalli, and Col. Streete. (USAF Photo).

Speaker Stresses Religious Activity Of Salvation Army

Welfare and charity given by youth must be built on spiritual pick up the broken pieces," he dethe Salvation Army cannot properly be separated from its religious aspect, Maj. Carl Cone, Dallas, division secretary, told the Salvation Army Advisory Board here

Friday evening. Maj. Cone was the featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the board at the Twins Cafe. Also guests at the dinner were Capt. Harold Robins, Dallas, divisional young people's divisional young people young p visional young people's director, and Capt. and Mrs. Herb Bergin, San Angelo. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, in charge of the work here, and Candidate and Mrs. Walter Miles, represented the local staff. Lt. Hall presented board plaques to Horace B. Reagan, vice chair-

man, and others.
Capt. Gladys Bergin, accompanied by Lt. Elzine Hall, was heard
in a vocal solo, "Others." Resolutions frum the advisory board here and from divisional headquarters in Dallas were spread on the minutes to honor the memory of the late Mrs. Dora

The citadel in Big Spring is named for Mrs. Roberts, who gave \$16,500 toward its construction approximately 15 years ago. She also contributed toward regular operations. Both resolutions recognized how she had sought to perpetuate a helping hand through benefac-tions to the Salvation Army, Mrs. J. E. Hogan presented the

financial report for the year. This showed total receipts of \$29,309. Principal sources were \$10,838 from the United Fund, \$3,508 from donations; \$2.143 from business collections; \$1,032 from Christmas income, \$6,576 from out-of-town, \$2,852 from War Cry Sales, \$1,171 from refunds.

Principal items of expense were \$2,786 transient relief, \$1,242 family relief, \$1,361 Christmas relief, \$1,474 property repairs, etc., \$1,421 furnishings, \$2,290 officer salaries, \$6,025 employe wages, \$1,172 utilities, \$2,911 auto expense.

The report also reflected 102 street and 293 indoor church services, 681 youth guidance classes; 111 grocery orders, 26,318 garments and 1,518 pair of shoes given families; 4,888 transient lodg-ings supplied along with 11,705 meals; 750 adults and children given Christmas dinner and 724 children given one or more toys; 1,320 sick persons visited.

Explaining some of the peculiarfties of the Salvation Army as it developed from the East London Mission in 1865 to its present globeencircling organization, Maj. Cone pointed out that SA officers were 'first of all pastors, then case workers, organizers, young people workers, financiers, and some

limes even janitors. In recent years new emphasis has been placed upon youth work. that any enduring program for

Suit Is Filed For Mineral Lease On Tract In County

Nell Frazier has filed suit in 118th District Court asking judg-ment against Stevie A. Frazier for a 40-acre mineral interest in Section 17, Block 33, Township 1-

South T&P Survey.

The plaintiff alleges that an undivided 40-acre mineral interest owned by her was transferred through an error to C. D. Wiley in

The petition claims that the late A. M. Frazier, brother of the plaintiff, asked his sister to dispose of an interest in the property which he owned when he was in poor health and going to considerable expense for medical treatment.

The plaintiff says she transfer-red part of her own interest in the property through a mistake. She says A. M. Frazier received the \$1,400 (less revenue stamps) which Wiley paid for the interest. Nell France's petition says she

t recently discovered the error of that she asked the defendant, s. Stavie Frazier, to convey to an undivided 40-acre mineral erest in the land which defend-

Webb Is Planning For Biggest **Armed Forces Day Celebration**

A general program is being mapped for a gala observance here, with Webb playing host to civilian population throughout West Texas. Commanding Officer Col. Texas. Commanding Officer Col. Texas. Commanding Officer Col. Texas. Commanding Officer Col. Maj. W. C. Whalin is project officers Maj. W. C. Whalin is project officer for Armed Forces Day, assisting the project officer for Armed Forces Day, assisting the project officer for Armed Forces Day, assisting the project of the project

Webb program. Preliminary plans are for an open house" at the Base throughout the day, and a Wing Review and Fly-Over is scheduled during a special program from 10 to 11:30 .m. This phase also will be featured by award of decorations and nedals.

All citizens of Big Spring and

Howard County will be urged to be Webb's guests during the day. and special invitations will go to ideals.

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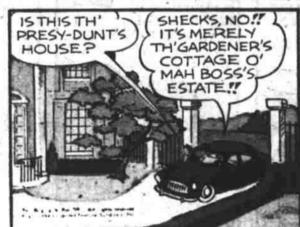








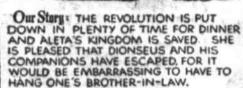














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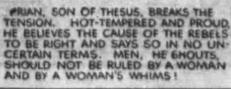


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NEXT WEEK :- The Duck.

















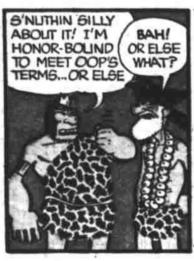




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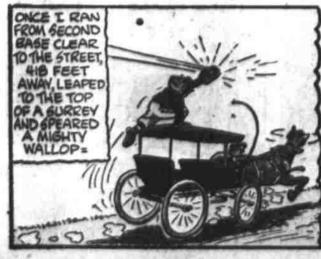




















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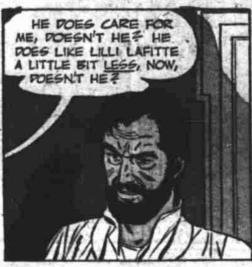
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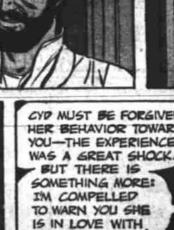
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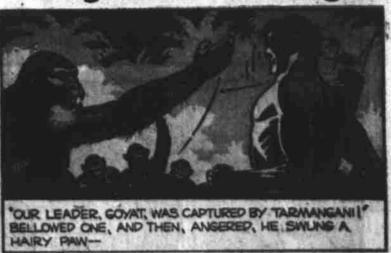
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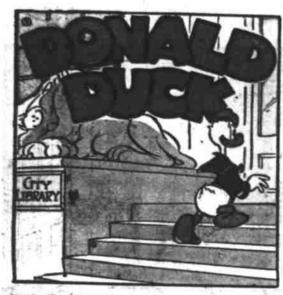


















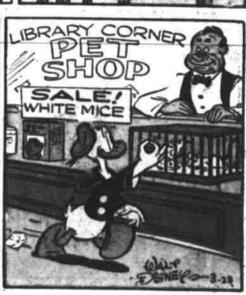












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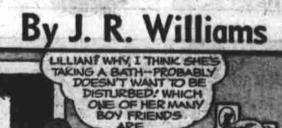




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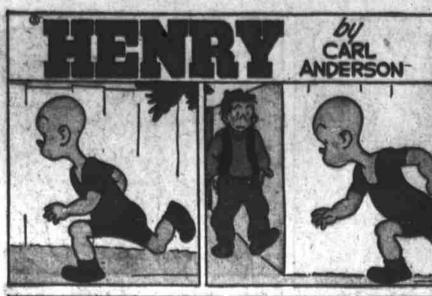


















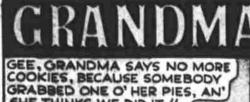
















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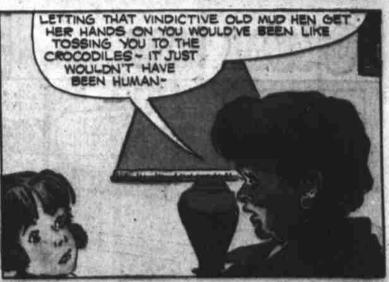










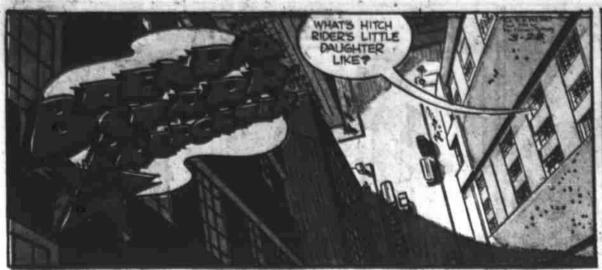












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