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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Treaty Curb Compromise Readied

WASHINGTON W-Sen. Know-the Senate adjourns," Knowland land of California, the Republican said. floor leader, announced today that a substitute for the Bricker treaty- stantial progress" had been made power amendment will be intro-overnight in attempting to find duced in the Senate today "with language on which influential Resubstantial" Democratic support. publicans and Democrats could a-

Knowland declared at a news gree. conference to say whether Sen. He Bricker (R-Ohio), whose proposed whether Sen, George (D-Ga) was constitutional amendment has aroused vigorous opposition from George previously had proposed an President Eisenhower, would join amendment of his own which in offering the proposal. Other Bricker found unsatisfactory al-Senators said this seemed unlikely, though administration leaders gave

"It is now my belief that an it a generally favorable reception. mendment will be offered today Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) himself amendment will be offered today with substantial bipartisan sup- said yesterday the differences with port-it will be introduced before the administration on his proposal

Local Man Dies In Auto Mishap **Near Andrews**

Will D. Leonard, 63, of Big promise? Spring was killed when his car drews at 10:10 a.m. today.

Officers from Andrews who went to the scene said that Mr. and Mr. J. L. Sebren witnessed the mishap. They said Leonard was ly was killed instantly.

A native of Wills Point, Leonard ago from Stanton. He had been em- hower does not object to it. ployed at D&C Packing Co. until about two months ago when he went to Odessa to assist two sons, Leroy and Leon Leonard in estabhishing a meat packing plant. One son, Bud Leonard, lives in Big Spring, while another, Dude Leon ard lives in Sweetwater.

He also is survived by his wife, of Big Spring and three daughters. including Mrs. Lynn Hodnett of Big Spring.

The body was carried to An-

College Student's **Body Is Located** In Charred Ruins

HUNTSVILLE @-The body of 19-year-old Sam Houston State College student was found today in A-Sub To Get Power the ruins of a church which was destroyed by fire Sunday.

James Edmund Davis Jr. of

Gresham, a member of a church iness. committee which had been named to work with an engineer in prob-

yesterday after a car the youth had borrowed was found parked

Two members of the volunteer fire department, J. D. Johnston and L. C. Brumley, said they saw (R-Ind) said today the Senate in-young Davis at the fire. He was ternal security subcommittee will the four corners of the earth," and week for the first time since she inside the blazing building the last

Will Sets Drawing For Personal Effects

DETROIT M-Carl F. Clarke's

friends will sit down to dinner at a hotel and draw lots for his personal effects.

died Nov. 16, leaving a \$150,000 estate. His will provided for the Navy counter-intelligence unit in dinner and lot-drawing. The will New York which had an underwas admitted to probate yesterday. cover contact in the Communist it could possibly be true that such

of Magnolia, Ohio, and Mrs. Franthe basic information on Comces Hamblen of Portland, Ore. are nists in the maritime units, Comthat it was true.

"But who,' demanded Adm. of Magnolia, Ohio, and Mrs. Fran- the basic information on Commu- been issued. Adm. King replied also gave 100 items of art work Communists in the convoys that Nimitz, 'could possibly have given o museums and friends,

THE WEATHER



The Californian said that "sub

He declined to say, however,

"grow out of a fundamentally dif-

ferent philosophy of government."

ground for many senators, the big

for a proposal to change the Con-

Or will those taking extreme

question seemed to be-

ratification.

some treaties.

joining in offering the new version.

The county tax office will be open until midnight Sunday to accept poll tax payments, Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector, announced this morning,

TAX OFFICE TO BE OPEN

ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Robinson said she and her deputies will remain on duty Saturday until 5:30 p.m and from 9 a.m. to midnight on Sunday, deadline for paying poll taxes or securing exemption certificates.

Mail applications for poll taxes was continuing at a slow pace this morning. The total number of voters who had qualified, either through payment of the poll tax or securing of exempns, was 6,596.

This was some 2,500 behind the rate for 1952, last regular election year. The total number of qualified voters on this date in 1952 was 9,075, 2,479 above the 1954 total.

Leg Slasher Even if an agreement can be reached which provides a middle Hunt Object Can Senate leaders muster the necessary two-thirds vote required In Montreal

MONTREAL UP - Montreal's slasher, described by police and psychiatrists as a sex maniac. positions on both sides join forces to prevent enactment of a com-

A 27-year-old unidentified woman told police the slasher cut her leg Some sponsors of the original with a sharp object while she was overturned nine miles east of An- Bricker amendment already were waiting for a streetcar in downtown conceding privately it could not Montreal. A man brushed beside her, she said, and then she noticed The first section of George's pro- her leg was bleeding. She was posal states that any treaty or taken to a hospital for treatment.

mishap. They said Leonard was international agreement in con-thrown out of the car and apparent-flict with the Constitution shall not clue, said they are convinced that have any effect. This is substanof the 15 cuttings reported tially the same as the first clause since last Friday were not the work had come to Big Spring 17 years in Bricker's amendment; Eisen of the slasher. Some of the less serious cases, they said, could be blamed on publicity seekers or an The second section would provide that agreements other than overly jittery woman.

The slasher, terror of the city treaties can become effective as for a week, added a new twist to internal law only by act of Conhis phantom attacks last night by gress. Such agreements, unlike treaties, do not require Senate laughing in the face of one of his victims. The proposal thus avoids the re-

Last night's attacks were at opposite ends of the city, at close quirement of the Bricker amendto the same time. Police speculated ment that treaties themselves can become internal law only "by leg-islation which would be valid in there might be two razor wielders at work. Descriptions of the atthe absence of treaty." Critics say tacker also varied widely.

Fear spread through the city of the effect of this would be to require state action to implement closed early so children could be George said a proposal of Knowhome before dusk rush hour. Poland for a record Senate roll-call lice got 2,000 phone calls during vote on all treaties was being added a three-hour period last night from sides over the Senate, said yester-to his plan and that he had no the slasher. objection to this. There may be

a few other minor changes, he said. not the wanted man. They ques- tion financing. tioned dozens of persons but so WASHINGTON M-The atomic

The body was found by Fire article written for the current edi- short time, expressing concern. Chief Buddy Baldwin and Ben tion of the magazine Nation's Bus- then threw back his head, laughed dollars for use in the current bi-

Ing the ruins of the church. The boy's father, James Edmund Davis Sr., reported his son missing The Davis Sr., reported his so a half block from the fire scene. Miss Wilma Jo Nunez said young Davis falled to keep a date he had with her a few hours after the

try to fix responsibility for an the files were ordered destroyed, was seven years old, time they noticed him, they said, order which, he said, the White Communist activities. This new turn in the Communist-

extraordinary will now has court account of the episode to a dinner So, at a date to be specified, 51 by Vice President Nixon and some 400 other guests.

This is how Jenner, the sub committee chairman, related the Clarke, 79, a business executive, story of the files:

They had been built up by a tinued:

They had been built up by a tinued:

"Nimitz told King what Bob "Nimitz told king what Bob" went to Russia itself."

counsel to the internal security However, last night Adm. Nimsubcommittee, in early 1944 was a itz said by telephone from his naval lieutenant attached to the Berkeley, Calif., home, "I have New York counter-intelligence unit, no recollection of the incident at Victor Kraychenko, an official if all." the Soviet purchasing commission who broke with his Communist had not previously known of the government, sought out Morris to Nimitz-King conversation describ-give him information, Jenner said. ed by Jenner. He said the officer

reached New York that the counsel last December to take office inscription on the headpiece is the ter-intelligence unit was to be as a New York City municipal name "Lenora E." and the dates

WASHINGTON A-Sen. Jenner on, "within a few days" the mem-Morris was transferred to the Fleet.

Jenner said Morris told Nimitz hunting subcommittee's probes about the breaking up of the intel-dalia, La., took Josephine with was the aftermath of Jenner's ligence unit and Nimitz took up him. the matter with Adm. Ernest J. King, then chief of naval opera-tions, when King came to the had bought a home at Little Rock." gathering here last night attended King, then chief of naval opera-Pacific on a visit a little later. the story recently from an officer whom he would not name but who

Two nieces, Mrs. Leola C. Greer organization, he said, and "had an incredible order could have

Robert Morris, who later became plied, "The White House."

Morris said in an interview he

However, after one contact, he added, Washington sent orders to "let Kravchenko alone." who told of it is now an admiral.

The \$7.50-a-plate dinner was held in honor of Morris, who re-Continuing, Jenner said word signed as the subcommittee's coun-

Lubbock Couple Injured When Car Overturns

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Newon, 1614 Ave. K., Lubbock were nospitalized here last night after their automobile turned over about 6 miles south of Big Spring on Highway 87.

Attendants at Cowper Hospital said this morning that the vicims did not appear to be badly injured. X-rays were to have been aken of Mrs. Newton, who suffered chest injuries.

The Newtons, who wers in an eccident on South Gregg Street earlier in the evening, were headed south toward San Angelo, Highway Patrolman Jimmie Parks said the car was extensively damaged when it overturned.

Newton's automobile, a 1948 Chevrolet, was in collision with a car driven by Marilyn Joan Constant, 811 West 3rd, about 10:30 p.m. The accident, which occurred in the 1100 block of Gregg, was listed as "minor" by police. The highway mishap occurred

about 11:20 p.m. Four other automobile accidents were reported to Big Spring police Friday. Thomas Dolan Jr., Webb Air Force Base, was operator of an automobile which was damaged

considerably when it hit the embankment on Scenic Drive about 1:45 a.m. today. A collision was reported at 18th and Gregg about 10:30 p.m. be-

tween vehicles driven by Elizar V. Rodriquez, general delivery, and Donald M. Richardson, 1311 John-A minor accident occurred at 3rd and Gregg about 6:45 p.m. Opera-tors of vehicles were William Phil-

lips, Wingate, and Dorothy Coffey

Elmore, 811 South Gregg, Officers said the cars were moved and no report was made. Friday morning William C. Mau-zey, Lubbock, and William E. Mc Intosh, 1206 Ridgeroad Drive, were driving vehicles which collided at 4th and Young Streets.

Ramsey Goes Along With Shivers On Special Session Call

AUSTIN UM-Presiding officers of the Senate and House disagree a million persons. Several schools plan to call a special session on the on the merit of Gov. Allan Shivers' teacher pay raise problem March

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who pre-15 date and will cooperate fully to arrested, but police said preliminary questioning indicated he was nary questioning indicated he was lators on teacher pay and educa-

would free an estimated 43 million ennium-more than enough to pay he added cost of the proposed \$402 increase in the teachers' minimum salary scale.

Daughter And Mother Are Reunited At Last

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. W-Mrs. Josephine Loflin, 28, of Pasadena, Tex., her mother, and her three sisters are getting reacquainted here after 21 years.

Mrs. Loflin saw her mother, Mrs

The family was divided in 1931 House issued in 1944 for destruction headquarters of Adm. Chester when Mrs. Ferri and the girls' of some naval intelligence files on Nimitz, commander of the Pacific father separated in St. Louis. Mrs. Ferri took three of the daughters. The father, Charles Ferri of Vi

> She wrote the Little Rock city Jenner said he got the rest of clerk, got her grandmother's ad-

One Woman Dies In **Powder Plant Blast**

NEWHALL, Calif. UB-One woman was dead today and 17 ofhers ed the case. were in a hospital, two critically The verdic injured, as a result of a blast and Mrs. Langley died as the result which shattered half of one build- of bullet wounds inflicted by the ing at the big Bermite Powder Co.

Dead is Mrs. Della Mitchell, 43. San Fernando, one of four women blown out of the building. In critical condition were Miss Frances Floyd, 20, San Fernando, who may lose her legs, and Miss Leora Tole, 25, of Acton.

Tombstone Stolen

TYLER, Tex. UP-Police here are looking for the owner of a tomb-stone that wandals left on the door-step of a local resident. The only

U.N. Peace Meet Plan Is Offered By French



Presidents Meet

President Eisenhower greets President Celal Bayar of Turkey on the North Portico of the White House in Washington. With the chief executives are their wives. The Bayars are in this country for a month-long tour of the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

QUOTES EMANCIPATOR

Eisenhower Seeks GOP Unity In Lincoln Day Talk

Eisenhower says the Republican our citizens," and added:

In a Lincoln Day message made public by the White House last night, the President appealed for unity at a time when some GOP Congress members are murmuring that certain phases of the Eisenhower program are too much like

"It is . . . essential," Eisenhower declared, "that the members of a House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt political party-if the party is to far appeared to have no real leads.

Mae Meikle 21, told police that think the Legislature should meet a common goal. Unless there is

There must be political unity, he added, if our party-the Republican party-is successfully to meet responsibilities of leadership with which it has been charged by our people."

In talking of his administration's program, he touched obliquely on action to meet a current business aspects of it which have brought dip-while Republicans strongly some criticism within the party backed the White House. ranks-those phases dealing with the government's role in such fields as housing, social security Economic Committee, said the and health.

He said the "mandate" of the eople in the 1952 election "requires that we share Lincoln's con-

Verdict Returned In Martin Farm Couple's Deaths

STANTON, (SC) - Justice of returned a verdict in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Langley, Martin County farm couple, whose bodies were found in their home the afternoon of Jan. 18.

Justice Gibson said he based his verdict on a report received from the laboratories of the Department of Public Safety at Austin, and a lengthy report made to him by Sheriff Dan Saunders and Texas Ranger John Wood, who investigat-

The verdict recites that both Mr. same .22 calibre rifle, and that Langley's death was due to wounds Gibson said his ruling had been

delayed pending the Austin report based on an examination of physical evidence forwarded there by the investigating officers.

Poll Tax Score Poll Tax Payments 5,429

Same Date, 1953 5.895 Same Date, 1952 9,075

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | cern for the proper role of govern WASHINGTON OF - President ment in helping and protecting all

"It was in such concern that party must be united on broad there was recently placed before political policy and realize—as the Congress this administration's "the dogmas of the quiet past are program for consideration inadequate to the stormy present." translation into law. "Through our unified action, that

program will secure our country against the threats of our time and will be doing for our people those things they cannot well do for themselves."

The Eisenhower Lincoln Day message is in the form of a film ecording being made available for party dinners around the country during the next few weeks.

Huntsville was last seen while carrying equipment from the First Baptist Church during the \$300,000 fire. Sale shelle al, told posce that a man accosted her as she walked along a secluded avenue and told be put into the boat Feb. 15, Adm. Robert B. Carney. Navy chief of operations, disclosed today in an operations are shelled al, told posce that a man accosted her as she walked a long a secluded avenue and told be put into the boat Feb. 15, Adm. Robert B. Carney. Navy chief of operations, disclosed today in an operations, disclosed today in an operations are shelled al, told posce that a man accosted her as she walked a long a secluded avenue and told ber, "There's blood on your leg." She said he stood with her a decision upbolding the tax **Economic Plan**

WASHINGTON W-Key congressional Democrats declared today President Eisenhower's economic program falls far short of effective

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), senior Democrat on the Senate-House President offered "noble generalities." He added: "I don't think the measures h

has proposed hold much hope of a greater prosperity. The danger signs are out. He is not meeting them. He has the tools but he is not using them." And Rep. Bolling (D-Mo), an-

other committee member, said; "The President seems to think our economy will be affected by pious exhortations. I think we need Peace Martin Gibson this morning to move faster and harder. We need more action and fewer words.

On the other hand, Sen. Watkins appraisal that the present downturn is a moderate inventory ad- the legislators will be doing if they Williamsburg! They come to stand justment and that the economy go ahead with plans to make a in the little white church where should turn upward again in a parking lot out of two strips of Patrick Henry said. Give me

ago" he said, "everybody was ginia Museum of Fine Arts, ad-mond, Virginia, the capital of the screaming to stop inflation. Now jacent to the home. The conversion Confederacy!"
we've stopped it, and of course has been recommended by a comthere are bound to be some adjustmittee of the House of Delegates. UDC's final ments. We are stabilizing the economy. Does anybody want to start is hopping mad,

Pope's Health Better

VATICAN CITY (B—Pope Piux Libraiding measage to the Legisla-Vatican spartment today but eelebrated mass in his private chapel.

Vatican sources said the Pope continued to show improvement but that he was not yet completely recovered from the fatigue which forced curtailment of his schedule earlier this week.

UNC concluded, "there can be but ure yesterday.

"We need a fitting and proper laws for the building or building or

Is Counteroffer To Molotov Idea

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Minister Georges Bidault called to-day for a United Nations disarma-actual voting but also conditions ment conference provided all hos- which should prevail before, dur-

are first ended and aggression outa resolution to that effect in the finished. The big question today fifth session of the Big Four Ber- was whether he would join in the lin conference, His proposal coun-

viet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-Molotov asked the Big Four to sponsor a worldwide disarmament meeting which would include Red China and other states that are not now members of the United

Raising of the disarmament question apparently stymied for the moment a concerted Western plan to force Russia into considering German unification now. The West, with Secretary Dulles in the chair, had intended to bring up the German question immediately after the session opened.

Word from behind the closed

doors of the conference hall, however, was that Molotov immediately took the floor and upset the apple cart. Thereupon, Bidault offered his resolution, calling for an end of hostilities and for condemnation of any encouragement or support of aggression. It presumably was aimed at putting new pressure on the Communist world to end the war in Indochina.

Bidault did not suggest a date or period of time for the confer ence. Molotov had proposed that a disarmament meeting be held this

year. There was no official word what Molotov had said to shift the parley onto the subject of disarmament but there was considerable speculation that he may have

West like it or not the conference faced a full scale debate on a topic agenda.

The plan worked out by U. S. said. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and ness in January is running about French Foreign Minister Bidault 450,000 above the level of a year on the new Soviet proposal for a workers are unemployed, as world disarmament conference in-

Dulles, the chairman for today's kickoff in trying to get the con-ference immediately down to the Unemployment, which nearly al-German question.

paper ready outlining how all-timated 2,360,000 in January.

BERLIN in-French Foreign They said it would cover not only

tilities such as the Indochina war ing and after the balloting. Under conference regulations, Molotov would have the right to The French minister introduced take the floor directly after Eden debate on Germany or try to drag tered a disarmament conference the discussion back to his pro-proposition made yesterday by So-posal at the close of yesterday's session that the Big Four call a disarmament conference of both United Nations members and "the nonmember states" - in words, Red China,

Molotov earlier yesterday had appeared to clear the way for the discussion on Germany by agreeing to postpone until later secret sessions his original proposals that the Chinese Reds be invited to a Big Five conference on world prob lems.

Dulles, Eden and Bidault had rejected such a conference, but finally said meetings with Asian nations on strictly Asian problems might be possible. Thus they were willing to talk further in secret-and later-while going ahead in the main conference sessions with the German and Austrian questions which they insist are the conference's main tasks.

Then came Molotov's disarmament maneuver. The conference adjourned immediately after he introduced his resolution, without de bating it.

Jobless Are On Increase

the warring world's guns.

After Bidault spoke, Britain's
Foreign Secretary Eden took the floor indicating that whether the West like it or not the confer. WASHINGTON UN-The Census

this month. Employment dropped by about a million in the same period and, in that wasn't even on the the week ended Jan. 9, was re-corded at 59,800,000, the bureau

As it was last month, joblesswas designed to block any debate ago. About 3.8 per cent of civilian

The bureau said the total decline session of the Big Four foreign in employment was not greater ministers' conference, planned to than the December-January drop recognize Bidault as the first in most other recent years, but afspeaker. The French diplomat's re- fected some industries which are ported mission was to take the not usually subject to the seasonal

ways rises sharply after Christ-Eden would be next to speak. mas holiday season, climbed from Diplomats said he had a detailed 1,850,000 in December to the es-

QUOTE LINCOLN!

Women Of UDC Astir In Virginia

R-Utah), second-ranking GOP destroy some "imperishable mem- ginia to see an art collection? Oh. committee member, declared the ories" of the Confederacy.

President was "dead right" in his That, anyway, is what the United the very beginning; Yorktown Daughters of the Confederacy say where Cornwallis surrendered; and

few months.

Watkins said the President offered a "very sound program" to
meet the situation. "A short time for the cars of visitors to the Virwhich sits on seven hills—Rich-

It shapes up as a new battle of Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va. 09 - Perish the | ters of the Confederacy." thought, folks, but the good Southern gentlemen of Virginia's Leg-islature seem to be of a mind to "Do . . . visitors come to Virginia's Leg-"Do . . . visitors come to Vir

no! They come to see Jamestown,

That wasn't all, though, The mittee of the House of Delegates. UDC's final salvo consisted of And the local chapter of the UDC a quotation from—who'd have thought it? Abraham Lincoln: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here;

"Oh. the utter and inartistic but it can never forget what they desecration . . , in this place of did here."

all places," the UDC said in an "Gentlemen! Virginians!" the VATICAN CITY (P-Pope Piux upbraiding measage to the Legisla- UDC concluded, "there can be but

Leave Porchlight On Tonight For Mothers' Polio March!



Full-Fledged Member

There were smiles all around in Los Angeles Superior Court Wednesday when final approval was given for adoption of John David by movie cowboy Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans. They obtained the boy a year ago from a farm school for crippled children near Covington, Ky., where he was being treated for a broken back and smashed nose. "Some people planning adoption want perfect children," said Dale, "but we take the ones that need us and we do what we can for them." They have four other children, two of whom are adopted. (AP-Wirephoto).

Scouting Cited As Answer To Delinquency And 'Isms'

Programs like Scouting, which brought into the 237 units of the can provide a positive answer to council. "isms" and to delinquency, de-serve the increased support of delegation with 30 adults and half thinking and concerned Americans, a dozen Scouts. Six boys from Harold Lewman, Dallas Regional the Lone Star District were among Scout executive, told the 31st annual meeting of the Buffalo Trails in a special ceremony. They were Council in Snyder on Thursday eve- George Peacock, Art Dodds, Jim

Lewman's address highlighted Big Spring, Murl Bailey and Frank the banquet session which followed the business meeting in which Roy Dr. W. B. Hardy, a past presi-Carter, Kermit, succeeded Lyle dent of the council, was re-elected Deffebach, Snyder, as president of as vice president. the council.

Membership reports showed 2,693 tinguished service to boyhood was a total of 2,613 new boys were

Kiwanis Slate Pancake Supper

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club will hold its second annual pancake Thursday at the club's regular luncheon meeting.

Clyde Nichols, general chairman Meleer, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, of arrangements, said that commit-tee assignments already had been made and that ticket sales will be-

School cafeteria, which will be the site again this year.

The Kiwanis Education commitCase Being Heard

Testimony In Civil

Testimony was continuing today

n the trespass to try title suit

versus A. L. Wasson and N. H.

O. M. Streete, Dallas attorney

time, was a witness Thursday aft-

deposition taken from Wasson were

Land Being Cleared

land in the eastern sector of the

city which was recently granted by

property owners for the extension of 2nd Street to Birdwell Lane.

just east of State Street where the 2nd Street extension beings. Unof-

Clara Ferris Shell, 67, died

a hospital here this morning.
Funeral arrangements are pend-

On Street Project

where the road is to be.

Succumbs Today

read, also.

tee, conducted a written examination on the Kiwanis organization and its functions. Nat Shick, another member of the committee, spoke styled J. S. Garlington and others briefly on the advantages of perfect attendance at club meetings. Shick has a perfect attendance record for the past 15 years.

A delegation from the Lamesa mer division lieutenant governor, were guests of the local club at the

\$1 Fine Assessed Here Is Suspended

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors suspended a \$1 fine which had been assessed against a man charged with leaving the scene of an acci-

The man said he was enroute to Fort Worth, where his wife was to be hospitalized, at the time of the collision between his car and another machine east of Sand Springs last night. He pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of the

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (89-Blocks were generally higher today in an active market.

Both gains and losses were fractional, but the plus signs had a distinct edge. Columbia Cas hit the tape with a block of 31,300 shares unchanged at 13%.

Among other blocks were Radio Corp. 4500 unchanged, Regulair Sieel 1,000 up \$6. St. Regis Paper 2,500 up to, Pennsylvania Raliroad 1,500 unchanged, minard Steel 1,400 unchanged, and U. S. Sieel 2,500 up \$6.

Bathlestern Steel was late in appearing of up %. Stast was late in appearing ficial estimates are that the cut ficial estimates are that the cut manual declared a dividend of \$1 as company declared a

PORT WORTH 69—Calife 3.800; a few loss of medium and rood slaughter steers and restricted 3.600-20.50; beef cows 11.00-21.00; canobase and cutters 7.00-11.00; bulls 21.00-14.00; good and choice slaughter calves 38.00-15.00; plain and medium 13.00-14.00; proof and choice slaughter calves 38.00-15.00; plain and medium 13.00-14.00; proof the medium 13.00-14.00; proof the medium 13.00-14.00; plain and medium 13.00-14.00; plain

Howard-Glasscock Field Gains Location To Go To 2,600 Feet

potting of a new location in the drite at 3,015 feet. Howard-Glasscock Field,

The new location is Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 5 W. B. Currie. It is some 12 miles W. B. Currie. It is some as inner south of Big Spring and will be drilled by combination tools to 2,-

Borden

lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, got down to 2,616 feet.

Seaboard No. 4 Peterson, C NE NW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,458 feet in lime and

SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham sur- Texas radio stations. vey, is still fishing at a total depth Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW. 12-35-5n, T&P survey, is waiting on

Howard

miles south of Big Spring. It will
To spark local observances of
the drilled by combination tools to
a depth of 2,600 feet. Drillsite is 330
tennial, the special half-hour broadmiles south of Big Spring. It will ines, 12-33-2n, T&P survey. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

-C Tom Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32n, T&P survey, is boring below 505 feet in lime today.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2n. T&P survey, hit 9,265 feet in

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. schools, -A Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, culties T&P survey, reached 7,078 feet in school teachers in the early days

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Haney, 1.694.2 from north and 2,641.9 from east lines, 14-32-2n. T&P survey, made it to 8,445 feet in lime and is going deeper.

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 3

Road Project Damron and Bobbie Overman of Faces Obstacle The Silver Beaver for dis-

Although state-financed construc-Cubs, 2,081 boys and 783 Explor-presented to G. D. Foster, Colo-tion of a paved road to the Lake ers, all records. During the year rado City, R. J. Kneidl Sr., Odes- J. B. Thomas dam site apparently sa, and the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, is not feasible at this time, the Midland, J. L. Rhoades, Odessa, County Judge R. H. Weaver said himself a holder of the award, was project is by no means "dead,"

his morning. Weaver and George White rep-Deffebach, as retiring president, was presented with a Scout desk resented Howard County at a hearing before the State Highway Com-Dr. Frank Dillon, district chairmission in Austin yesterday. man, headed the Big Spring dele-

The Howard County Judge said gation, Others were Mrs. Dillon, the commission suggested that in-A. E. (Preach) True, who was terested groups contact the disrecognized as one of the National trict highway engineer and attempt Jamboree unit leaders; Mr. and to work out plans for a road. The Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. group, including representatives Arnold Seydler, Mr. and Mrs. J. from Scurry, Borden, Mitchell, W. Tipps, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Ector Counties, had asked the commission to extend State Highway 208 from Colorado the United States.

quotas to the project.

Weaver said some delegates from Borden, Scurry and Mitchell counties, where the road would be located, expressed opinion that something might be worked out in the future. Borden and Scurry all 10 counts in the indictment. counties have used up their current farm-to-market road allotwho represented Garlington at one ments, but there was some indication that they would explore posclub, headed by J. P. White, for- ernoon and this morning. Reed had sibilities of contributing to such a testified Thursday and parts of a road.

Plaintiffs contend a judgment Newspaper Groups upholding Wasson's title to four sections of land should be voided **Being Investigated**

on the grounds that Garlington was NEW YORK UM-Asst. U. S. Atty. of unsound mind and not properly represented at the time. Defend-ants deny this.

Gen. Stanley M. Barnes says the Justice Department is conducting The land involved is Sections twin probes of advertising and 20, 21, 22, and 23, Block 25, H&TC newspaper publishing associations. survey, in northeast Howard Coun-The Washington Post said yesty. Read now holds title to the terday that a probe had been land, having acquired it from Waslishing associations to see if their practices violate the Sherman Anti-

The Post said it had learned the probes appeared to center in New York and Chicago and that the Work is now under way to clear scope included advertising rates in and in the eastern sector of the newspapers and other publications, advertising commissions and prac-tices concerning recognition of advertising agencies by publishing associations.

About two blocks of the roadway is in the city limits, and the city street department has already County Court Civil cleared away some of the top soi Docket To Be Called A cut of approximately seven feet has been made on the hill

Civil docket in Howard County Court will be called Monday and a jury panel will be summoned for the following week to hear civil cases. Judge R. H. Weaver has an-

Criminal cases will be tried County Court the week of Feb. 22, Judge Weaver said. The Judge said he will continue County Court during the weeks 118th District Court is not in ses-sion here until the docket is clar-

funeral arrangements are pencing at Nalley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shell was born Nov. 13.

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Most area oil well projects were J. F. Winans, 428 from south and 24-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled to eported drilling ahead today, the 2.013 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P 800 feet in lime and sand today, Wellman and Texas Crude No. 1 only event of consequence being the survey, is making hole in anhy-36 Mildred Jones C NE NE NW,

Martin

Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker et al, C NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P sur-

Oceanic et al No. 1-A R. D. An- 36-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 6,767 feet derson, 330 from south and 797.8 in shale and lime.

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 from south and 330 from west lines, 19-32-3n Tab System Event

AUSTIN - A statewide observ Mitchell ance of the Texas Public School Centennial will be launched Sunday Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva with a radio broadcast which may No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C set a record for coverage on 39-27-T&P survey, is digging at 7, 962 feet in lime

The centennial kick-off broadcast, written and produced by University of Texas Radio House. University of Texas Radio House.
will be carried by more than 75
Texas radio stations, including KTXC and KBST, Big Spring. No Duncan Drilling Company of Big pring staked location in the Howing director. Vivo on House act-Spring staked location in the How-ing director. KTXC will carry the ard-Glasscock Field for its No. 5
W. B. Currie, which is about 12
at 5:30 p.m. and KBST

Show Feb. 5

rom south and 1,658.4 from west cast, "That All May Learn", of- 4-H club and FFA members will be fers a thumb-nail picture of Texas held Feb. 5. education for the past 300 years. The documentary broadcast turns at 9 a.m. A barbecue will be served the eyes of Texas back to the beduring the noon hour and the anthe eyes of Texas back to the beginnings of education in the Spanish nual auction sale will follow at missions of the raw Texas frontier. 1:30 p.m. 1-B Tom Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-It recalls the grievances of the 2n, T&P survey, hit 9,265 feet in people against the Mexican governent for its failure to provide schools, and dramatizes the diffi- Capons will be judged first, follow

HOSPITAL NOTES

of the Republic.

that beset schools and ed by calves and sheep.

lambs and three calves.

during the auction sale.

cial calf feeding projects.

Beer Application

Is Turned Down

J. T. Morgan.

with the violation.

Application of S. M. Whittington

Whittington was not represented

by an attorney at the hearing.

When questioned by County Attor

ney Hartman Hooser, he said he

of Lamesa concerning his applica-

tion. Inspector Arnold said he had

received a telephone call from Cor-

Jim Dinoff Elected

Jim Dinoff was elected president

of the Turtle Club at a meeting

at St. Thomas Church Hall Thurs-

Other officers will be Mary Hass,

vice president; Marie Hill, secre-

tary, and George Krumpelman,

treasurer. Jim Davis and Sharon

Choate served refreshments. Cards,

dominoes, ping pong and pool

were played during the recreation

Sixth Grade For MOD

Sixth grade pupils of Mrs. James R. Hale at College Heights School

One room, Mrs. Bolling's fourth

buying. The other rooms respond

Walter C. Frost, former Big Spring resident and brother of Mrs.

Thursday in Chandler, Ariz., where

he had made his home for the past

Porter of Big Spring, died

ed well, it was reported.

Former Resident

Dies In Arizona

Big Spring, nephews.

period.

Turtle President

"talked with" Kilmer Corbin

the animals.

The FFA members previously ex-

hibited eight lambs at the State

Fair in Dallas, by placing four of

Each member who exhibits in the

unty show will be permitted to

sell one animal in each division

Among other supervised proj

ects of the FFA are irrigated cot-

ton, gilts for pig production, lambs,

cows and pigs for pork production.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - L. W. Croft, Box 870; R. V. Jones, 1012 Nolan; C. J. Engle, Sr., Coahoma; Mary Ann Moore, 1410 W 2nd; Beatrice Chavez, 204 NE 8th; Edgar Cannon, Andrews.

Dismissals - D. W. Christian, Rt 1; James Shortes, Ackerly; Bobby Butech, 501 Dallas: Ascension Alvarez, Ackerly; Randy Baker, Knapp; Mary Eggleston, 400 Hillside; Irene Bedell, Box 1311; Carol Chambers, 606 Scurry; Jesse Thomas, Alta Vista Apts.

Louisianan Pleads Guilty In Cattle Smuggling Hearing

AUSTIN UB-A Louisianan pleaded guilty, a Texan not guilty, yesterday on charges they joined a Mexican national in a smuggling plot that brought 69 head of rare and costly Charolaise cattle into

tee assignments already had been made and that ticket sales will begin soon.

The Kiwanis Club held its first pancake supper has spring, and pancake supper has spring, and hundreds of local residents attendance of lo

counties involved might earmark him to secure the cattle from some of their farm-to-market road Antonio Enrique Gilly of Atlixeo, William Babb of Del Rio, who was accused of transporting the cattle by truck after they were herded across the dry bed of the

Rio Grande, pleaded not guilty on Sentencing of Broussard was deferred by Federal Judge Ben H. Rice Jr., until March 1 at Waco. Trial of Babb was not set but is expected to be held sometime after Feb. 8 during the present erm of court.

Gilly was reported in Paris, France, with efforts to extradite him unsuccessful.

City Credit Union **Declares Dividend**

A 5.4 per cent dividend was de clared in the fifth annual meeting of the City of Big Spring Federal Credit Union last night at the city auditorium.

Stockholders also voted a \$200 bonus for C. E. Johnson Jr., the union's treasurer and general manager. Mayor G. W. Dabney was principal speaker of the evening. \$66.50 Collected By

Three vacancies on the board of directors were filled. Elected were Johnson, Roy Anderson and Mildred Bell. Reappointed to the credit committee was Lee Nuckles. Those appointed to vacancies on the supervisors' committee were C. R. McClenny, Joe Keating, and Joyce Harris.

Rites Pending For

Coleman Resident Funeral services will be con-ducted in Coleman Saturday for Carl Perrie, Coleman resident who died Thursday in a Big Spring The remains were transferred to

Coleman by Nalley Funeral Home Mr. Perrie was born in Italy or May 24, 1888.

Kefauver Sets Off

tracts in a single producer."

Deason Rites Will Be Held **Here Saturday**

Saturday for Earnest L. Deason, 80, retired railroad locomotive en-Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. No. 1 I. H. gineer, who died Thursday noon Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to 5,342 feet in lime and shale. after a long illness.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, paster of the First Christian Church, will officiate in the services at Eberley-River Chapel. Burial will be in the Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife; one daughter, Ima Deason, Big Spring; vey, set 7%th inch casing at 3,854 one Lawrence A. Deason, Utah; two grandsons, feet with 500 sacks of cement. A TooElle, Schlumberger test showed total Frank Deason, Yuma, Ariz, and depth to be 3,855 rather than 3,850 Lawrence Deason Jr., San Antonio a granddaughter, Mrs. W. W. Sergeant, Yuma, Ariz.; and three greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Deason started railroading before the turn of the century with the I&GN at Palestine. Later he went to Del Rio with the T&NO (then the GH&SA), serving as fireman from 1892-1902. Then he tried his hand at straight firing for Kirby Lumber Company but returned to railroading as fireman for the GC&SF at Gainesville. Two years later he went to the "Tin Can," as the MK&T was then known, firing out of Walnut Springs. It was on July 14, 1907 that he

came to Big Spring as a fireman for the T&P. Except for a short time at New Orleans, he lived here continu-ously since that date. Mr. Deason took his retirement May 1, 1938, stepping down from his big steam comotive for the last time.

county's annual livestock show for He took his retirement, he said. because he wanted to enjoy life Judging of animals will begin and because he wanted to make room for younger men to move up the ladder. And few if any men ever enjoyed retirement more, for he was off on a fishing trip within a M. B. Inman, head of the animal week and thereafter frequently took to the river. Until his illness, Mr. husbandry department at San Angelo College, will judge the entries, Deason had been in remarkably vigorous health. He told friends frequently that he had never even The 4-H club members will show so much as taken an aspirin. 33 lambs, one calf and six capons, Among railroad men he was a sort of unofficial "dean," who knew while the FFA group will show 43

him only as "Dad." Pallbearers will be Preach Martin, Robert Currie, E. A. Williams, Roy Williams, R. L. Baber, S. G. Bledsoe. Members of the four railway brotherhoods will be consider

School Parley Is Slated In Lamesa

honorary pallbearers.

In addition the chapter has two ty school administrators will attend a meeting of District 4, Texas commercial lamb feeding projects and two members have commer State Teachers Association, in Lamesa Saturday. The Lamesa conference, starting

at 9 a.m., will be concerned with evaluation of teaching methods and accreditation matters. It is the first of a series of such meetings set for the next few months.

To attend from Howard County for a beer license for the Top Hat Cafe, 312 NW 4th, was denied at tendent; W. C. Blankenship, Roy the conclusion of a hearing in County Court this morning. Judge R. H. Weaver said he de-nied the permit on the basis of ob-James Lowe of Knott, H. L. Miller jections made by Sheriff Jess and Fred Sallings of Coahoma; and Slaughter and Liquor Control Joe Holladay and Glenn Whitten-Board officers C. B. Arnold and berg of county schools.

The officers said they objected because of "past reputation" and Grandmother Jailed

six-hour jail sentence yesterday for an envelope which had been placed violating a judge's new rule of in a desk. The theft occurred besilence.

Mrs. Catherine Purtiler said, You'd think I was a criminal or something," as she sat in jail following the sentence imposed by Municipal Judge Peter B. Muir. Mrs. Purtiler, grandmother of 31 children, and Mrs. Dorothy Long, 27, each were charged with contempt of court for talking during the session. The judge had just announced that violators of his new

Mrs. Long paid the fine. Mrs. Purtiler chose the sentence be-cause "I needed the money for the ent tomorrow." Said Mrs. Purtiler: "Why, it's

be fined or jailed.

the most natural thing in the world for two women to talk to each other when they are sitting side by side. I just can't believe I'm

Jury Decision Due Valentine's Day were made. Four-teen attended, including Tony

AMARILLO (# A jury decision was expected today in the prece-dent-making suit to block a union shop agreement between the Santa Fe Railroad and 16 non-operating ailway unions.

The jury, which received the case last night at 9:45 p.m. (CST) was to decide on 15 special issues made/\$66.50 from a cup cake and sandwich sale held Thursday at submitted in the court's charge.

Judge E. C. Nelson of the 108th noon at the school. The funds District Court will rule on whether will be donated to the March of a temporary injunction now barring the union shop agreement should be made permanent grade, participated 100 per cent in Nelson was expected to delay his decision at least a few days after getting the jury's report.

Couple Is Held For Martin Authorities

STANTON, (SC) - Mr. and Mrs Jack Berkley of Weatherford, are being held by the sheriff's office at Abilene for Martin County authorities, Sheriff Dan Saunders said this

Lee Porter and A. A. Porter of He said they will be returned here for trial.



E. L. DEASON

Morgan Speaks At Meeting Of Forsan Club

gan of Big Spring was guest speaker at the supper meeting of the Forsan Service Club in the High would create a serious problem School Cafeteria Thursday eve-

Morgan, who is chairman of the disaster committee of the Howard- tion that laundry service for hospi-Glasscock Chapter of the American tals of the armed services is an Red Cross, explained the organiza- unimportant or insubstantial aspect tion and functions of the group and of the national defense." told the club members and their guests just what the Red Cross is prepared to do in this area in event of a disaster such as a tornado.

"I don't think we're in any danger from a flood," he comment-

The speaker was introduced by Jack Lamb of the Continental Company, who is also tornado ob-through coin collections and spe-server and chairman of the disas-cial events, Mrs. K. H. McGib-Company, who is also tornado obter organization in the Forsan area. After a discussion following Morgan's explanation, C. C. Brunton, president of the Service Club, suggested the organization of a Forsan unit to be prepared to both meet disaster emergencies in this community, or to move into other communities where their assistance might be needed. Representatives of the various companies operating trai Ward \$45.56, North in the Forsan field would work tosaid.

The Service Club has about 75 members. Other officers are Wayne Monroney, secretary, and sembly programs and a dance sponsored by the student council, meets twice a month

Thieves Make Off With Cash, Checks

Thieves took some \$450-\$243 fr ash and more than \$200 in enlorsed checks-from the M. O. Hamby Oil Company, 201 N. Gregg Street Thursday.

The theft occurred during the unch hour. Deputy Sheriff Miller of coaching basketball at the pres-Harris said the thief may have been hidden in a storeroom and clated with the Kansas City, Mo,,

tween 12:30 and 1 p.m., Harris

Hospital Work Here Is Praised

A report of excellent treatment at the Big Spring Veterans Hospi-tal was issued here Thursday by Ernie Davis, representative of the no-talking-or-whispering rule would department of service of the American Legion office in Lubbock.

Davis was in Big Spring to make a survey of hospital services. He said that he talked to a number of the patients and that everybody seemed to be pleased with the treatment being offered. Davis also spoke to local mem bers of the American Legion last

night concerning the forthcoming

membership drive.

Union Wants To Continue **Negotiations**

Efforts toward negotiation of an agreement covering wages and condition of work will be continued with the Ideal and City Laundries, it was said today by D. A. Brazel, district representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

His statement followed a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board which, by a 3-1 decision, declined to accept jurisdiction over a labor case which the IUOE had instituted in the case of the laundries. This, in effect, meant that negotiations would not come within the scope of the national act, but Brazel said his organization would seek an arrangement under Texas labor laws.

The NLRB majority position was that the laundries' business with Webb Air Force Base does not 'substantially affect the defense effort." It held also that the interstate commerce claim of the union would not be applicable in this

Dissenting member Abe Murdock of the NLRB noted that the laundry service operated by Ideal was the only such service within a distance of 40 miles. "It seems a reasonable inference that an industrial dispute involving a stoppage of this employer's laundry operations with respect to the base hospital." The minority member continued:

"I am unwilling to take the posi-

Schools Raise Over \$1,000 For MOD

Collections for the March of Dimes through various school activities have exceeded \$1,000. A total of \$1,022.66 was raised

bon, co-chairman of the school participation, reported. Most of the funds came through return of coin cards which children distributed to their homes. Elementary schools raised \$613.12

through this method, senior high \$148.48 and junior high \$102.95. Totals for other schools were East Ward \$44.43, Lakeview \$25.09, Cen-\$24.33, South Ward \$42.59, West gether in perfecting this unit, he Ward \$32.82, Kate Morrison \$29.33, Park Hill \$80.16, Washington Place \$241.75, Airport \$47.06. Through special events, which included asanother \$157.11 was added to the collection.

Hale To Direct Y' Boys Program

Boyce Hale has been named physical director of the YMCA and will direct the 9 a.m. boys' programs on Saturday at the Y.

Hale will concentrate on the job ent time. He formerly was asso-

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with widely scattered light showers in southeast portion. Warmer this afternoon. Saturday, partly cloudy and mild.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, Some drizzles Pecos Valley eastward tonight.

TEMPERATURES W. MI

Abliene	. 45	40
Amarilio		33
BIG SPRING	. 50	43
Chicago	. 34	17
Denver	. 63	32
El Paso	. 57	39
Fort Worth	45	26
Galveston	64	54
New York	65	25
San Antonio	66	48
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Mexicans Seek Entry Into U.S.

Mexican leborers seeking entry into the United States as contract farm laborers, mass at the entry gate in Calexico, Calif., as 500 were admitted before the gates were closed for the day. More are scheduled to be admitted later. At one time Mexican officials used fire hoses to halt attempts of the workers, who are called braceros, to storm the border. (AP Wirephoto).

Montgomery Obtains White House Office

the Union address.

WASHINGTON (F-A onetime diate future. the White House.

He's been a Republican for years, however, and he's on the employer chat with the public early this side of the bargaining table these month, and made suggestions for non-Sweetwater residents up to that as an actor and television progomery.

Reporters noticed the hand-see better and the television cam-some, strikingly well-dressed Mont-eras would pick up more of his Residents of Sweetwater will tive offices quite a bit lately. Yes- thatched head. terday they asked how come and

television techniques. The Montgomery-to-Washington Franklin D. Roosevelt. move fildn't surprise the former Hollywood star's friends, Montgomery has been keenly interested in politics for a long time, and was a likely candidate for assistant secretary of the Navy if Thomas E. Dewey had been elected president in 1948.

The new semiofficial job of radio-TV adviser is only part-time for Montgomery, He's continuing to produce his Monday night tele-vision drama show "Robert Mont-gomery Presents." But he spends lot of time at the White Houseay, Wednesday and Friday this week, for example, even though no major presidential

Drilling Expected On Tidelands Test

HOUSTON UM-Drilling is expected to begin late this sunmer or early next fail on a wildcat oil test in the tidelands, 25 miles off Galveston Island.

The location is Federal Tract 414, southeast of Galveston.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. officials announced plans for the deep test yesterday. They said no applica-tion has been filed yet with either the Army Engineers or the Interior Department. They were not sure whether

permit application would have to be filed with the Texas Railroad Commission. The 11,520-acre tract in the Gulf of Mexico was obtained from the state of Texas in 1947. Now the lease falls within the federal area.

Water depth where the 12,500foot test is to be drilled is from 45 to 50 feet.

Texas Income Taxes Top Those Of Region

DALLAS UM-The two Texas districts led the 5-state Internal Revenue Service region in the amount of taxes paid Uncle Sam during 1953. IRS Regional Commissioner B. Frank White reported yester-

The Austin district office, which covers Texas' southern half, topped the region with collections totaling \$1,200,000,000.

The Dallas district was second

with \$998,915,503. Collections from the region's six district offices totaled \$3,658,161,-143. The region tallied a total of 7,424,473 individual returns, 4,199,-876 from Texas.

Eisenhower To Speak At Lincoln Day Meet

WASHINGTON & - The White House says President Eisenhower will speak briefly at the Lincoln Day box supper Republican rally

The rally, an annual affair which usually kicks off the Republican campaign, will be held at a sports arena with several Hollywood figures furnishing the entertainment.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

stranger to the stockmen of Tex- hard with the men of the furrow as. This well known and highly and range. respected rancher and breeder of Out in New Mexico a newspaper fine horses says that if he ever gets editor is going along the same line enough rain again to make an- of thought in reminding his agriother feed crop he is going to put cultural readers that while the poliup enough ensilage to keep his normal ranching activities going for at least three years.

A couple of years ago he opened up some trench silos, the feed in which hadn't been disturbed for 14 feed bill.

The troub, was, he says, that high-level price supports. Says this editor: "The taxpaythe drought lasted longer than the ensilage

that the cotton acreage allotment days might begin to figure how program is going to leave him with supports. And he might be astonisha whole lot of land that he will ed at what he found out." have to plant to something else. He says he is also thinking of going pretty heavily down the ensilage

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bu- long, just as long as the people reau, has frequently pointed out to can stand it. farmers that they are actually only a comparatively small percentage got to rain. That's all. of the population, and that therefore they have control of only a small percentage of the total votes.

From time to time DeVaney has warned them that the day may come when the majority of the people will fix the candidates up so that those candidates will no longer be afraid of the farm vote threat, and that if and when such

Sweetwater Lake Sites Available

SWEETWATER - A drawing for cabin sites at Sweetunion official and Franklin D. He has advised the President water's new Oak Creek Lake, for Roosevelt admirer has moved into from time to time before this, be- all out-of-town applicants will be ginning with his Christmas Eve held at 3 p.m., Feb. 8, city officials message to the nation. He directed, have announced. The drawing will

days. Most people know him best improving delivery of the State of date will be lumped together, and a public drawing held. The first One idea that paid off: raising application drawn will have first ducer. His name is Robert Mont- the President's reading stand a choice for a cabin site; the secfew inches so Eisenhower could ond drawn will have second choice,

gomery had been around the execu- face than of his not-very-well- have their drawing on Feb. 1, but officials emphasized that available Few people know it but this isn't sites are much more numerous than got the answer; he has been given Montgomery's first White House applications received thus far. Each a White House office—but no sal-stint. In 1942, when in the Navy, application must be accompanied ary—so he'll be handy to advise he supervised installation of a war-President Eisenhower on radio and time operations room there, and year's lease for the site. The new Oak Creek Lake, which

will be officially opened May 1 In his Hollywood days, Mont- has a potential capacity of 50,000 gomery was a leading figure in the acre feet. It is 35 miles south of AFL Screen Actors Gul'd and be- Sweetwater and has been stocked came its president.

G. R. White of Brady isn't any a thing should happen it might go

ticians are now contesting with and grazing. His other cropland each other for the farm vote, by has promising higher and higher prices, that sooner or later the other taxpayers are going to revolt.

This editor says that the farm ers in his area recognize the federal farm program for the political years and these saved him a big contraption that it is, and that they are opposed to continued rigid and

er, who has a generous portion of his pay taken out of his pay en-Our own George G. White says velope every pay day, some of these

> Joye Fisher says this is going to be a wet year.

He says we're going to have rain mainly just because we've got to have it, that it's been dry too

It's going ot rain because it's Joye is also glad to see the young fellows, the 4-H and FFA

boys, turning to sheep. He thinks they'll even do better with goats Goats are the coming money makers in this country, he comments. He is now handling about 800 head of sheep.

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es on the 18 seres for about etc Attorney Sues Hotel weeks, feeding a protein supple In Dispute On 13 Cents ment during the time but nothing else, Following a rain in October an abundance of Blue Panic seed

HOUSTON UN-A Wichita Falls attorney has filed a \$100,000 damlings came up in the field but age suit against the Shamrock Hothey were killed by frost. The grass tel and its president, oilman Glenn McCarthy, following a dispute over was planted in July of 1952, and that fall he harvested seed. He 13 cents

plans to increase his Blue Panic R. J. Ballard's petition claims he was "insulted" when a telephone call he was making from the hotel Gerhardt Synatschk who lives in to a Houston hospital was delayed. the Valley View Community in Mid-alnd County has 166 acres of his layed because \$20 he deposited on sn \$8 room was 13 cents short of to small grain for winter cover covering the hotel bill. been protected by sorghum

Shamrock credit mgr. George Marshall denied Ballard was treated discourteously.

A&M Given Grant

WASHINGTON W-The Texas der similar growing conditions. A&M Research Foundation at Col-He says barley made the best growth early in the season, but lege Station, Tex., has been given that later the rye did better, ap-\$2,650 for scientific research, the parently standing the drought National Science Foundation anand cold better than any other nounced yesterday. Sidney O. grain. He says the oats were damaged the most by freezing. the Texas school.

acreage as moisture is available.

stubble or deep listing or plowing.

ley, rye, wheat and oats in the

planting and so has had a good

opportunity to compare them un-

He used four kinds of grain, bar

TV Station Control Transfer Is Approved

WASHINGTON UN-The Communications Commission has an ounced this action:

KFDA, and KFDA-TV, Amarillo Tex., approved transfer of control to Texas State Network, Inc. for \$18,250 for 75 per cent of stock and assumption of liabilities.

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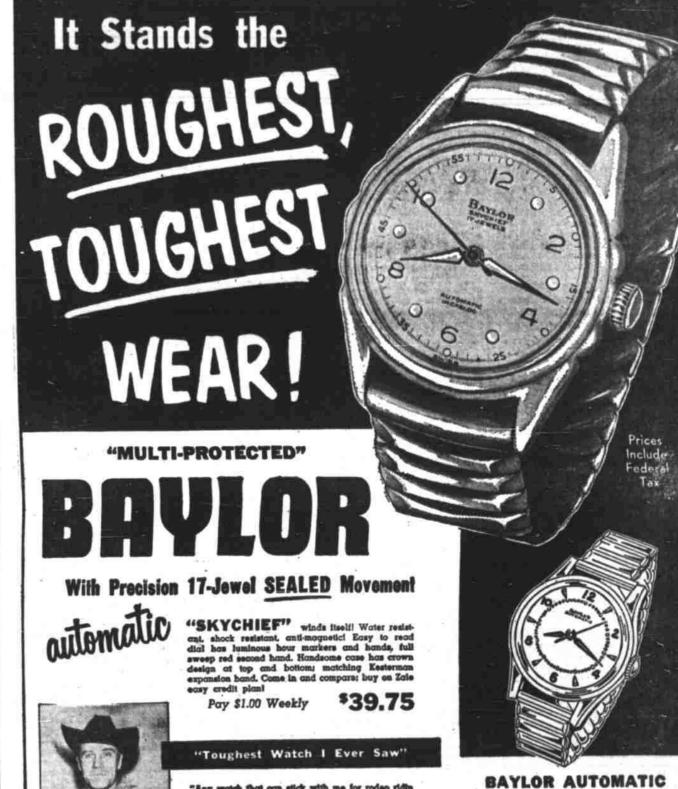
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Possibility Of Electricity From **Atoms One Of Tremendous Portent**

ment that science had hardly more than scratched the surface of atomic powerthe devising of ways and means of converting atomic energy into useful power to operate machinery.

So far, this stage of development does not go farther than using the heat-of nuclear fission to create steam to turn factory wheels. In this sense, atomic energy is just another form of coal, oil or gas, All the atom piles we have heard of now under construction are steam generators.

But now comes David Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, with what may be a milestoneannouncement in the history of the development of nuclear fission. It is a new method of converting the rays from radioactive atoms directly into useful electrici-

It is, says Mr. Sarnoff, a little battery smaller than the filter-tip of a cigaret. The machine, no larger than a matchbox, utilizes the rays coming from a few salt

grains of cheap radioactive atoms, which do not split, to generate electricity.

Such a "battery," it is explained, would provide the current for lighting homes, running refrigerators and radios and television sets, and it would be good for 20

The tiny marvel was unveiled in Radio City this week, with its power coming from "an almost invisible amount of ra-dioactive strontium, a natural element." The problem of shielding the elements to prevent injury to life, the biggest single expense in atomic piles, does not exist with this battery.

General Sarnoff, who began his brilliant career as a telegraph operator, utilized the current coming from this battery to tap out what may become a his-

"Atoms for peace. Man is still the greatest miracle and the greatest problem on this earth." He is indeed.

Westward Migration Of People Due To Continue As A Pattern

still in full swing, according to a recent report of the U. S. Census Bureau in its first estimates since the 1950 tabulations.

There were eight states in the Southwest and in the West which had definite increases ranging from Nevada's 24.5 per cent to 8.9 per cent for Texas and Utah, which finished in a dead heat for fourth place. Arizona was second with 20.7 and California third with 14.2. The increase in Arizona led an Albuquerque, N. M. editor to quip that people, westward bound, had overshot their marks.

Among the 12 states which lost population in the last three years were Oklahoma and Arkansas. The others were the Dakotas, and states in New England and the

Texas' population in 1950 was 7,584,000. On the new estimate, the current population is 8,177,000. This was not anything sensational, but Texas' population continued to outrank Arkansas, Louisiana Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

The westward trend can be expected to continue for the foreseeable future. Popu-

Westward migration of the population is lation attracts industry and commerce. The only factor that has protected the eastern manufacturing states against the in-dustrial expansion of the South, Southwest and West for many years has been a freight rate structure designed especially for that purpose, and not even yet serious-ly modified. As these regions continue to grow and prosper the natural pull of industry will be in a westerly and southwesterly direction, and not even a freight rate structure rigged against it can stop the trend.

Development of atomic energy should still further the growth and development of the Southwest, South and West. These regions have the raw materials and the wide open spaces necessary for creation of the new industrial age based on atomic

man!" was coined by John Babson Lane Soule in an article in the Terre Haute Express in 1851. Horace Greeley used it with full credit to Soule, and apparently added the phrase, "-and grow

tial should be deleted and the petition re-

turned. At 8:52 a.m. on January 21 the

application was again filed with the board.

Eight minutes later the board convened

and by a three to two vote approved the

"I must vigorously object," Lee wrote

in a statement he said was not a formal

dissent since he had not had time to pre-

pare one, "to the unprecedented and dras-

tie action of the majority which disre-

gards the legal requirements of the Civil

Aeronautics Act. circumvents the Presi-

dent of the United States and denies other

air carriers due process of law-all for

American Airlines to Mexico."

purpose of protecting the monopoly of

Lee pointed out that the Supreme Court

has held that decisions of the board in-

volving authorization of overseas and for-

eign air transportation have only the force

of a recommendation with final approval

coming from the President. Pointing out

that the board had been frequently asked

to shortcut requirements of notice and

hearings set forth in the Civil Aeronautics

Act and had each time refused, Lee wrote:

in this case violates the rights of notice

and hearings which is the very foundation

of justice. With no national emergency and

actually with no national interest at stake

the manner in which this exemption was

granted violates my sense of fair play and

constitutes an abuse of the exemption pow-

er of the board, an action which is un-

precedented in the board's 15 years of ex-

of decisions by the majority against com-petition," Lee concluded. "This decision,

like the disapproval of the Pan-American-

Chicago & Southern interchange agree-

ment, protects from competition by an-

other United States flag carrier Ameri-

can's monopoly route between such cities

as Boston, New York, Washington, Chi-

cago and St. Louis on the one hand, and

Repeatedly during the Truman Administration as the big airlines contested for

exclusive rights to the profitable overseas

routes there were charges of favoritism

and political influence. The lobby of Pan-

American Airways figured in at least one

Several Pan-Am officials have been

prominent in Republican politics which

give recent acts of the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration an ironic look. The Depart-

ment of Justice recently filed an anti-

trust suit charging Pan-Am with conspiring

to restrain air travel to South America. The political winds these days are strong

Excelsior . . .

Heard of a man so bitterly opposed to

If they ever have a referendum on the

odl tax question he won't be able to vote

agin' it, unless he softens up.

the Texas poll tax that he preferred to pass up his franchise as a voter rather

Mexico on the other."

Congressional investigation.

and variable.

than fork over \$1.75.

"This is just another in a recent series

"In my judgment, the majority's action

request, adjourning at 9:40.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Cross Current Visible In CAB Action For Mexico Air Route

It exerts over a rapidly growing segment of the nation's economy, the Civil Aeronautics Board has long been the center of political pressures from many directions. And those pressures have produced some surprising results.

But what happened the other day startled the industry and even some members of the board, hardened as they have become to seeing plums picked off the political-regulatory tree. Contrary to every precedent, American Airlines, the giant of the air industry, was granted an exemption to start a non-stop service from New York to Mexico City. The board found this was essential "to protect the national interest" because a foreign line, Air France, was starting such a non-stop service.

Pan-American Airways has long sought a route to Mexico City, in collaboration with Chicago and Southern, that would compete with American's exclusive service. Pan-American officials were therefore particularly disturbed by the unprecedented action of a three-man majority in awarding the new route to American. The majority decision of Chairman Chan Gurney, Oswald Ryan, a member of the board since its inception, and the new member, Harmar D. Denny drew two sizzling dissents from the minority, Josh Lee and Joseph P. Adams.

Adams said that he could not subscribe "to such precipitate action, cutting across all procedural rules of this board when it gives no consideration to the existing rights of other American carriers in the contest for a New York City-Mexico City route." Lee, former Senator from Oklahoma, went much further in his dissent,

He said that the request for the new route was first presented on January 20 with a letter from American asking for "confidential treatment." Thereafter events moved with a speed amazing in contrast to the ordinary processes of bu-

After a wrangle inside the board the request for secrecy was denied. The petition for the route was returned to the airline with instructions that any portions

The Big Spring Herald



Incidentally, that "Go West, young

up with the country." So Bays "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."

The Big Three had tried for six

what the diplomats call an agenda: off the speech he had ready for about when and if they got togeth- his speech,

The rules would be laid down. Molotov wouldn't buy the agenda idea. What he said was: if we're

going into the ring, we'll make the

What Dulles, particularly, had feel sorry for the younger genera- tin can on a fence than to mow said he wanted to talk about was tion. unification of Germany and an States is relying on that army in as help them. the defense of Europe.

This Day In Texas

By CURYIS BISHOP

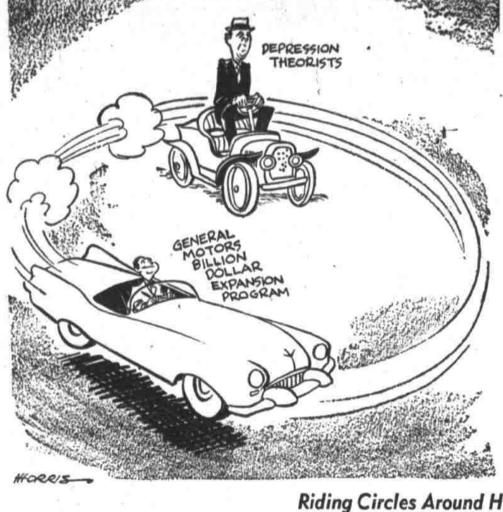
the people of Texas at the soday in 1861 overwhelmingly approv-

Sam Houston had tried so desperately to forestall ever since the election of Abraham Lincoln be-Legislature back on January 21, and hardly be expected to she

large crowds of very partisan many of today's pre-teen-age so-spectators, was a stormy one phisticates, so used to miracles marked by at least one very dramatic incident. When James is? If Santa Claus left them a Throckmorton cast his vote against slice of moon cheese, wouldn't they

dinance of secession which declared perhaps on rainy days or periods the 1845 annexation ordinance nul- of illness? lified. (No other state could take Simple joys are better for young such an action. Texas "revoked" minds than complex pleasures—its action in joining the Union rath- and for older minds, too, for that

The people of the state approved how many of our children still secession on February 23, and it know the delight of simple things, became effective on March 2, ex-how many love the path in a me-



Riding Circles Around Him

The World Today - James Marlow

Molotov Living Up To Dulles' Estimate Of His Adroitness In Diplomatic Field

couldn't be trusted to rearm, as

Then he laid down an agenda

accept it. They should, he said,

WASHINGTON M-Secretary of otov and Dulles would all talk the tov much. The Big Four began State John Foster Dulles long ago first day, in that order. paid a high professional compit-ment to Vyacheslav M. Molotov, But Molotov wasn't at all. He attacked the United States for its the Russian foreign minister. Molotov, he said, was quite a defense plans said West Germany

diplomat, one of the best. hammer, isn't letting him down, about the need to cut down on maybe if they played ball with now that the two men are meeting armaments. in Berlin with two other foreign ministers, Britain's Anthony Eden his own and asked the Big Three to

and France's Georges Bidault. As soon as the conference gong discuss in this order: sounded Monday, Molotov began "Measures for reducing tensions talking about China-for a while throwing left jabs. His footwork in international relations" and a at least.

months to pin Molotov down to Allies accepted. But Dulles called footed.

would have him pinned in a cor ner: once the meeting began, he'd have to stick strictly to the agenda.

rules when we get there. Since the Big Three wanted to see him, they agreed: no agenda before they started.

European army idea. The United ures that can harm them as much vast hall of the human spirit; To grow up in any period of mind. No canned music, no flicker-When they climbed into the ring the earth's past has always been ing pictures on a movie or video

Monday the four ministers had an a stern and lonely task. Many peo- screen can truly stir the imaginaunderstanding: Bidault, Eden, Mol- ple who manage to grow up physi- tion of a child as well as a book. cally never do so emotionally. And Somerset Maugham who turned mentally they merely gradually 80 this week, once wrote: merge from first childhood into "Intelligent people, after the age second childhood. All they have of 30, read nothing at all." learned from living they could It isn't quite that bad. But it

came a reality. When Houston re- remember the tremendous thrill of more facts about more things, than fused to call a special session of finding an orange in his stocking any previous kid crop, but they the Legislature to consider what on Christmas morning, A whole are an old-young generation, steps Texas should take, a group orange for himself! And what a think they mature of Southern sympathizers met in terrible problem it brought: Would the edge of wonder too soon, and Austin and asked the people to the delicious ecstasy of eating it miss the joy of being young in a send delegates to a convention in balance the sadness of knowing it simpler time.

referring final decision to the over the gift of an orange. Oranges convention, attended by for granted. But what would awe they don't know what a miracle

matter. In the present jukebox age

considering the items on the agenda, starting from the beginning. Right off Molotoy made a big

pitch to bring Red China into a Russia, Russia could manage to end their war in Indochina. Dulles blistered him again, and

the Red Chinese in the bargain. Finally Molotov was willing to stop

was pretty good. He was a faster meeting of the four of them with If the Big Three sighed with re-counterpuncher. And today, near Red China in the spring; the Ger- lief at that and thought — "now the end of the first round, he man question; and a peace treaty we can get down to cases and talk wasn't even sweating.

for Austria.

about Germany, No. 2 on the To get things going, the Western agenda"-they were caught flat-

Molotov punched again. He suga 1, 2, 3 list of things to talk that day. That night he rewrote gested a world conference on disarmament. The Big Three went

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Younger Generation May Mature Too Quickly Now

They have so many things to en- toy atom ray gun? Austrian peace treaty. It was no tertain them they often don't know secret he didn't want the Russian how to enjoy themselves. It is so sters most for now is their to succeed in softening up the frighteningly easy for them to get dwindling interest in reading. A French any more on the single lost today in a wilderness of pleasbook is the opening portal to the

write on a postcard.

in wonder. Maybe I am getting to young, and gain the ideas they be a middle-aged fuddy-duddy, but spend the rest of their lives exit seems to me that our complex ploring. Some 177 delegates representing civilization today does as much Many a high school boy now can to blunt a child's natural sense of discuss the atmosphere on Mars'or called Secession Convention on this wonder as it does to perpetuate it, the problems of tailoring a space a resolution that "Texas should television the proper way to hold a of old London with David Copperseparately secede from the Un- gat before they learn the alphabet, field, or floated down the Missis-Isn't it too fast a step to go di- sippi with Huckleberry Finn?

something in between?

Austin. This movement Houston was all gone?

Aren't you gla
tried to forestall by calling the Naturally a child today could when you were? are commonplace. They are taken

the secession resolution, the crowd take that for granted, too? hissed. Throckmorton threw back. Children used to entertain themhis head and in tones audible to selves. Many modern mothers now every person in the gathering said, complain to their husbands at "Mr. President, when the rabble nightfall: "I'm all worn out trying hisses, well may patriots trem-to think up things to keep the chil-dren entertained." But why should The next day a committee on any healthy child ever have to be Federal Relations presented an or- entertained by its parents, except

actly 25 years after independence, chanical jungle? Isn't it more fun

future conference, meanwhile mak-And Molotov, whose name means the United States urges, and takked ing eyes at the French with a hint

The next day he peppered the back to their dressing room to
If he agreed, the Big Three Russian. That didn't bother Molo- figure out the answer to that one.

But the thing I pity the younglibraries are the shrines of the

rite on a postcard. certainly is true that most people
A child should walk the world do most of their reading when

Many children today learn from suit. But has he walked the streets Thus the action which Governor rectly from "Mother Goose" to Probably not, unless his teacher am Houston had tried so des- "Dragnet?" Shouldn't there be led him on a conducted tour. There is no doubt children today

Many a person at 40 can still are smarter in many ways, know Aren't you glad you were born

Jamous Words

OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

"THERE ARE TWO TIMES IN A MAN'S LIFE WHEN HE SHOULD NOT SPECULATES WHEN HE CAN'T AFFORD ET, AND WHEN HE CAN."

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Definition Of Word 'Farmer' Has Experienced Vast Changes

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.

All of this talk about parity, sliding support prices and quotas indicates that the farmer has climbed a few rungs up the popularity ladder during the past quarter of a century.

Politicians have long directed their campaign efforts toward those who till the soil, but they're using bigger words these And when they use the word "farmer" they don't mean the same thing that their

predecessors did when they used it 25 or 30 years ago. There was a time when "farmer" meant an individual who coaxed his living out of the soil by staying on the farm, except

for infrequent visits to the county seat for staple supplies. Down in East Texas, where there usually were several farmers per square mile, one might be cultivating as few as 40 acres. Included would be a "cotton patch" to provide a cash crop, a smatter-

ing of corn and sorghum, a good sized

vegetable garden a very large watermelon

patch, an orchard, and, if a running stream crossed the place, a sugar cane patch. In addition there would be some uncul tivated land where a few cows, most always claiming some Jersey blood, and

hogs and chickens would roam. During the spring and summer such a farmer lived mostly from his vegetable garden and watermelon patch. In the fall he harvested and stored the fruit from his orchard, made syrup from his sugar cane

and killed his hogs to provide such items as bacon, bam, sausage and lard. The cotton crop, if the boll weevils had left any, also was harvested, carried to the gin and promptly sold. The corn was gathered and stored in the barn for use as feed for the chickens, horses and mules and to fatten the hogs. Sometimes some of the better corn was ground into meal to provide bread for the family table.

The farmer had little business in town, and he was lucky there, because most of the time the roads were in such condition that a few miles of travel required the better part of a day.

Politicians were quick to capitalize on this. The old cry "Get the farmer out of the mud" rang out through the hills.

Now they're just about done it. Now the farmer not only gets to town, but his family makes it a habit. Now he buys deep freezers, tractors, pick-up trucks, four-row plows, TV sets, butane stoves,

sons and daughters go to college. Instead of trying to do it all, he is willing for someone else to furnish some of the things he needs while he concentrates on a few specialized crops. He may buy his bacon and milk in town, letting someone else do his hog-raising and dairving. even as he furnishes grain sorghum and cotton for the market in town.

The farmer has become a businessman, and in these days he gets a businessman's hearing, even in Washington, D. C. -WACIL McNAIR

These Days-George Sokolsky

Post Office Department Should Concentrate On Better Service

I can remember when a two-cent stamp carried a letter from coast to coast and when the Post Office was the proudest boast of every American. Then the postage went up to three cents and the Post Office ceased to be a boast. The mail came only once a day. The postmen's uniforms looked shabby and the men were dissatisfied. Letters lost never turned up and generally speaking, a smell of inefficiency pervaded the service.

So there were a lot of complaints and apologies. Mr. Truman appointed a postal employe as Postmaster General and things went from bad to worse. Then came the Eisenhower administration and Arthur Summerfield, a businessman, went to work to make the Post Office an efficient organization, and one of his efficiencies is

to raise the rates. Mr. Summerfield apparently believes that nobody really objects to the rates being raised. That is naive because everybody objects to prices going up, it does not matter for what. All Mr. Summerfield needs to do is to have a look at the excitement over the high price of coffee or butter to recognize that nobody wants to pay more this year than he paid last

year for anything. But any increase in price ought to justiby itself in some way. It is like the New York subway, which has jumped from a nickel a ride to 15 cents a ride, but the service is constantly growing worse. If there were any other practical way to go rk, no one would ride in the York subway, but it is a monopolistic enterprise and leaves the customer no alternative but to walk. So, the people pay more and growl. If they had real courage, they would kick out of public office any who would so much as say, "Good morning!" to Mike Quill, who is responsible

for both the increase and the bad service. Now to get back to postage stamps: if the only way to reduce the deficit is to increase the cost of the postage stamp. then inefficiency will increase. What the public would like to see done is for the deficit to be reduced without increasing postal costs by eliminating every type of inefficiency. The theory of "pay-as-yougo has no limits as long as the operations are not brought under engineering con trols. For instance, mail order houses such as Sears and Montgomery Ward have not build their great business by charging more for less but by keeping prices down as low as possible while providing great-

er service. This is not written in criticism of Arthur Summerfield, who is the first Postmaster General in many years who is really trying to do a job of modernizing the post office. Credit must be given him for trying to rationalize the postal operation. It has been usual for postmasters general to leave things alone, like the funny pens they use and the heavy sacks postmen in cities carry on their shoulders in an era

of lightweight but durable fabrics. Summerfield, at any rate, is not letting grass

grow under him. But like everyone in the Eisenhower administration, he is under pressure to cut his deficits, which is an excellent pressure to be put on any public official. However, sometimes the response to the pressure is in the wrong place, as, for instance, some savings among the armed forces are producing a breakdown of the morale in the armed forces, resulting in resignations when they ought not to take place and separations of those with experience and then the hurried hiring of those with inexperience to fill holes. There is no economy in that except for a bookkeeper who only goes by figures, which do not always make sense. Firing & Chaplain who has been in service 12 or 15 years to take on a youngster because he costs less is not od administration although it may contribute to showy accountancy.

While the post office should be operated efficiently and should not produce an unnecessary deficit, it nevertheless exists not as a profit-making monopolist business but as a public service. Certainly Benjamin Franklin would have placed public service high in the functions of the post office he founded. If this monopoly is to be operated strictly as a business, the sky can be the limit for its charges.

Noise Routs Starlings

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. UN-The Pennsylvania State University has a starling chaser. It cleared the nearby community of Millheim (pop. 1,000) of 15,000 starlings and certain areas of State College before the birds departed on their annual migra-

The birds moved out when treatment was applied in August, and didn't return. The treatment consists of the amplifica-

tion of a very special noise. "The noise," Dr. Herbert W. Frings explains, "will not arouse the robins, grackles, nor cowbirds, but we feel we can develop a treatment for them' also."

Air Shopping Booms

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya 48- Business is booming at the "jungle fighers' shop" -the Air Despatch Depot of the Royal Army Service Corps here-because more and more army and police units are doing their shopping by air.

Recently live hens were sent floating down to a police unit. The birds suffered no ill-effects and within 48 hours resumed laying. Shortly a number of cats are to be parachuted to another jungle fort to rid it of rats.

About 250 tons of army supplies are delivered to patrols in a month by air.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Squids Employ Jet Propulsion

Among the residents of the ocean, few are as strange as the squid. This animal has long arms, and is able to move by Long before men dreamed about jet planes, there were squids. Many of them

are able to make little flights through the air by using the force of jets of water. We may suppose that they were able to do the same thing vast ages ago. The body of the common squid has a shape very much like that of a cigar.

Ten arms extend from the body. Back of the arms is the head, which is adorned with a large eye on each side. Squids are of many sizes. Millions them in the Atlantic are only six or eight

nches long. One with a six inch body may have arms only two inches in length.

Besides those small squids, there are dozens of larger kinds. In some northern parts of the Atlantic are giant squids which grow to enormous length. They may measure from 30 to 50 feet from the ends

of the arms to the rear of the body, In

one case the total length was found to be

The giant squid's arms are longer than its body. The body may make up less than one third of the total length. Two of the 10 arms of a giant squid

are much longer than the other eight, The very long arms are used to selze fish and other objects for food. When a small sperm whale attacks a giant squid there may be a fairly good battle. The squid, however, is almost sure to lose.

A squid's jet comes from a tube at the front of the body, near the base of the arms, As the liquid is forced out, the squid moves backward. Sometimes the liquid is a blackish ink, and this makes a cloud in the water. The backward-moving animal may escape from enemies in this

The Torrid Zone has many of the so called flying squids, and these can make longer leaps through the air than their relatives. One of them may carry out a dozen backward leaps in succession, using jet power just before each leap,

they thought the state's attorneys office should have found out who

brought the drink and hamburger.

"We tried the same brothe

again on another charge in the

same case. Again an all-female

jury brought in a verdict of inno-

cence. They gave the same reason

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ETXO—Mex. Church
6:15
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Sacred Heart
WBAP—News
ETXC—Sunry Side Up
Side Composite Compo KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:18

WBAP-Farm Editor KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:00 EBST-News
KRLD-Morning News
WRAP-News; Sermoneth
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
1:18
EBST-Feather Forecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
7:58
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
RBST-News KBST-News
ERLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Sunny Bids Up
Tids
KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Buney Side Up

18:90

KRID-Hobert Q. Lawis

KRLD-Hobert Q. Lawis

WBAP-Howdy Folks

KTXC-Hey Ho Mac1

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KRBST-Operation Pope

KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis

WBAP-Howdy Polks

KTXC-Hey Ho Mac1

10:30

KBST-All League Clubbous

KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis

WBAP-Romance of Rosss

KTXC-News

10:48 KBST-Morning Melodice KRLD-8id Hardin WBAP-Mollie Harbert KTXC-Coffee Club 8:30 REST-Big on a Sparkle
KRLD-Starliters
WBAP-Sat Morn. Roundup
KTXC-S5 Lesson
8:45
KBST-Big Jon & Sparkle
KRLD-Romance of Roses
WHAP-Sat Morn. Roundup
ETKC-S5 Lesson
9:00

KBST-All League Clubb KBLD-Robert Q. Lewis WBAP-T.B.A. KTXC-Farm Quis KBST-101 Banch Boys KRLD-News WBAP-Back To The Bible KTXC-Farm Quis KBST-Big Jon & Sparkie KBLD-88 Lesson KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie KRLD—68 Lesson
WBAP—Breakfast in H wood
KTXC—Woody Woodpecker
9:18
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Breakfast in H wood
KTXC—Woody Woodpecker
9:39
KBST—Space Pátrol
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
KTXC—Frank Singtser News
9:48
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WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
KTXC—Woody Woodpecker
EXTCE Woody Woodpecker KTXC--Parm Quis
11:15
KBST-101 Ranch Boys
KRLD--Theairs of Today
WRAP--Back To The Bible
KTXC--Parm Quils
11:38
KBST--Classified Page
KRLD--Hollywood Stars
WBAP--Romance of Rosss
KTXC--Wilson & Lee
ETXC--Wilson & Lee KBST-Munic Hall KRLD-Hollywood Stars WBAP-Stamps Quartet KTXC-Wilson & Lee

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

EBST—Between the Lines
ERI.D—City Hospital
WBAP—News
ETKC—Man On The Farm
12:18
EBST—Bing Sings
ERI.D—City Hospital
WBAR Murray Cox WBAP-Murray Cox ETXC-Man On The Parm 12:20 EBST—News
ERLD—Hormel Girls
WEAP—Nat: Farm & Home
ETXC—Man On The Farm
11:43
KBST—Operation Pops
ERLD—Hormel Girls
WEAP—Farm & Home How
ETXC—Football

KBST-Metropolitan Opei KRLD-Les Paul WBAP-Road Show KTEO-Footbail 1:15 KBST-Metropolitan Opei KRLD-Let's Pretend WBAP-Road Show KTKC-Footbail KBST-Metropolitan Opei KBLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Road Show KTKC-Footbail 1:45 KBST-Metropolitan Opei KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Road Show KTKC-Footbail U48 KBST-Metropolitan Opei KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Road Show KTKC-Footbail 1:00

EBST—Sports

KRILD—Johnny Mercer
WBAP—Porward America
ETXC—Al Belief's Digeat
6:18

KRST—Three Buns
KRILD—Johnny Mercer
WBAP—Forward America
ETXC—Pentagon Report
KRILD—Johnny Mercer
WBAP—H. V. Kaltenborn
KTKC—Where in The World
EXTKC—Where in The World
EXTKC—Unit Mercer
WBAP—Big Preview
EXTKC—Twenty Questions
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EXTKC—Trinty Bentist
EXILD—Gangbusters
WBAP—Big Preview

KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Washington, U.S.A.
WBAP—Road Show
KTXC—Football
4:15
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Washington, U.S.A.
WBAP—Road Show
KTXC—Football
KTXC—Football
A:156
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Sporta Roundup
WBAP—Record
KRLD—Revas
WBAP—Homance of Roses
KTXC—Football
4:156
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Revas
WBAP—Homance of Roses
KTXC—Football 8:86
EBST-Metropolitan Opera
ERLD-Overseas Report
WSAP-Road Show
ETEC-Poetball
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EBST-Metropolitan Opera REST.—Metropolitan Opera KRID—Science Adventures WEAP—Road Show KTXC—Football KTXC—Football KRST-Metropolitan KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Road Show WBAP—Road how-WBAP—Road how-ETEC—Football 1:45 KBST—Metropolitan Opera ERLD—World Assignment WBAP—Road Show WTXO—Football ETXO—Football Metropolitan Opera

ETAC—Football
EBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Christian Science
WBAP—Road Show
ETAC—Football
Side
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Operation Music
WBAP—Boad Show
ETAC—Football
Side
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Sat. At The Chase
WBAP—Road Show
ETAC—Football
Side
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Sat. At The Chase
WBAP—Road Show
ETAC—Football
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KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Sat. At The Chase
WBAP—Road Show
ETAC—Football
Side
KBLD—Sat. At The Chase
WBAP—Road Show
ETAC—Football

KTKC-Footbail

KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-You Wers There
WBAP-Ray Anthony Orch.
KTKC-Otto Thurn Orch.

5:18
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Romance Of Roses
WBAP-News
KTKC-Otto Thurn Orch.

5:26
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-News
WBAP-Meet Composer
KTKC-Otto Thurn Orch.

5:48
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Sports
WBAP-News
KKRLD-Sports
WBAP-News
KTKC-Otto Thurn Orch. SATURDAY EVENING SATURDAY EVENING

Side

EBST—Dancing Party
KELD—Two For The Money
WBAP—Big Preview
ETXC—New Eig, Barn Dance
EBST—Dancing Party
KELD—Two For The Money
WBAP—Big Preview
KTXC—New Eng, Barn Dance
8:28

KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Big "D" Jamborse
WBAP—Grand Ole Opry
KTXC—Lembardoland, USA
EBST—Dancing Party
KTXC—Lembardoland, USA
EBST—Cornad Ole Opry
KTXC—Lembardoland, USA
EBST—Cornad Ole Opry
KTXC—Lembardoland, USA
EBST—Cornad Ole Opry
KTXC—Lembardoland, USA
EBST—Abonymous 16:18
KBST-Music for Dreaming
ERLD-Big "D" Jambores
WBAP-Sat. Right Stinds
ETXC-Buck Leigh D J Show 10:20

HAT—Lomestonade, USA

1:00

HBST—Anonymous

KRILD—Big "D" Jamborse

WHAP—Fort Worth Rodes

ETEC—Chicago Theairs

VILD—Big "D" Jamborse

WHAP—Fort Worth Rodes

ETEC—Chicago Theairs

KRST—News; Roundup

KRLD—Big "D" Jamborse

WAP—Fort Worth Bodes

ETEC—Chicago Theairs

6:48

KBST—Funds in Swingtime

KRLD—Big "D" Jamborse

WHAP—Fort Worth Rodes

ETEC—Chicago Theairs

ETEC—Chicago Theairs

Freedom Party Plans Another **Bid For Duval County Control**

Its members sim to smash what special Texas Ranger commission. they term the life and death power of South Texas political leader "If McDonald runs and nobody they term the life and death power of South Texas political leader

George B. Parr. "Hogwash" is what Parr calls attending Freedom Party election

What is the Freedom Party? Who are its leaders?
The Freedom Party was organ-

ers was Ricardo Beasley, an He cites himself, artist whose land holdings here date back to the days where date back to the days when Texas was under Mexico's domain. Another of its leaders was Man-

uel Sanchez, a storekeeper. Donato officials. Serna, an accountant, has become spokesman for it. Why was it organized?

Every answer boiled down to "We believe a man should be

without fear." 1952, the Freedom Party polled 1,173 votes. Serna said this was an encouraging total to party members.

The Freedom Party has no head low. Sanchez resigned. "We're reorganizing-that's all," Sanchez said when asked why he

Dan Foster, one of the staunchest political foes of Parr, doesn't attend Freedom Party meetings

want to know who the candidates his political opposition to Parr. are going to be. I don't want to swap one rotten egg for another." investigation that he was forced his father, the late Archie Parr, a satellites in the past year. have a full slate of candidates in here. the Democratic primaries this Marroquin said he now is a tics.

HOLY LAND TODAY

By WILBUR MARTIN
SAN DIEGO, Tex. (B—The Freedom Party is making another bid for control of Duval County.

Sept.

Year.

Year.

Year.

The only candidate thus far certifutor of La Verdad, a Spanishtain to get Freedom Party backing in Lord is James McDonald, who holds a pus Christi. It has been highly

else does, I'll be in the race," Foster promised. He said he hoped the charges that pistol-packing toughs Freedom Party would put up an-have tried to intimidate persons other candidate other than Mc-

Foster was defeated in a race for Duval County commissioner in

"I lost the bus station at my drugstore. They said the buses were blocking traffic in the street."

Serna said "they" were county Parr denied this. Parr charged,

County.
"They (Freedom Party members) keep the highway to Alice there. They get their instructions yet been tried.

there." Parr said the leader of the Freedom Party is Jacob S. Floyd, sheriff, was convicted and sen-prominent Alice attorney. tenced to 99 years for his alleged

"The Freedom Party is his party," Parr claimed. Floyd denied this.

"I have nothing to do with the Freedom Party," Floyd said, Floyd is president of a small ofl company here. Serna is secretary. "Serna comes to see me fre-

critical of Parr.

The Supreme Court investigation was into charges brought against 79th District Court Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin. A special master appointed by the court has recom-mended that Laughlin be removed from office. The court has not yet ruled.

Laughlin was supported by Parr. Floyd's son, Jacob S. Floyd Jr.; was shot and killed in Alice in September, 1952.

Floyd testified in the trial of Mario (El Turko) Sapet his son was killed by mistake, that the ambush was meant for him.

He said he was told by Alaniz, an Alice lawyer, that hired too, that the Freedom Party was killers were out to get him because run from adjoining Jim Wells it was feared he would lead write-in campaign for Reams in the general election.

Alaniz was charged with murder able to vote the way he wants to (10 miles away) hot every day," and conspiracy to murder in the vote, for whom he wants to vote, Parr said. "Their leaders are death of young Floyd. He has not

Sapet, San Antonio tavern owner and former Duval County deputy tenced to 99 years for his alleged part in the conspiracy. A Mexican national who has never been ar rested, Alfredo Cervantes, named as the triggerman in the slaying.

Duval County is predominantly Latin-American. So is this whole South Texas area.

"I feel the Lord is with me in Marroquin is another who said with cactus and scrub oak. But everything I do," Foster said. "I he was hurt financially because of there is much oil and gas production and wide-scale ranching.

Parr's influence extends back to part of the Soviet Union and its He testified in a Supreme Court

The Freedom Party says it will out of the tortilla-making business former state senator who was long a power in county and area poli-

important to us."

tinue for a decade.

Negev. Factories are

es, six million

countries an comparable to that

from Jews outside Israel to con-

Israel does not give the impres-

sion of a country in danger of

sprouting. Bulldozers are at work

The orange picking season has

A veteran Western diplomat who

collapse. Rural settlements



Rumors are circulating in Cairo Farid El Atrash, one of Egypt's top movie stars after-and if-she gets a divorce from former King Farouk. Narriman is shown at her Heliopolis villa near Cairo earlier this month. (AP Wirephoto).

Tito Says Slavs

quently but only on business of the oil company," Floyd said.

Marroquin is another who said with cactus and scrub oak. But pendent path in foreign policy re-

West that Yugoslavia might return to the Soviet camp despite the break with the Cominform in 1948. He called such allegations "false." ident of the nation today or tomor row, voiced his views in an 80-000 word state of the nation address to Parliament in which he discussed the country's domestic and foreign problems.

"There is no formula for solving the problem. But the time has come to stop talking and arguing Agricultural production has been about it and do something which doubled, he said. The standard of has some promise of altering the living may be reduced further, but situation for the better. Either we must take this approach or just walt and see what happens."

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could agree on anything."

He cited the trials of two broth-

ers who were charged with kid-

naping a currency exchange owner

and holding him captive while one

of them burglarized the exchange.

the act of burglarizing the ex-change," Judge Austin said, "The

other was caught holding the cur-

"But the 12 women on the jury

brought in a verdict of innocence

in about 15 minutes. Why? They

said it was because the currency

exchange owner testified that

rency exchange owner captive.

"One of the men was caught in

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He referred to what he termed

'some malicious guessing" in the Tito, who will be re-elected pres-

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Blockade Of Jewish Nation plan would point the way to land but we are not in any danger of JERUSALEM, (#-The Jordan and power development which collapse. We would welcome the River has been flowing placidly would provide farms and work for end of the boycott because we through the Holy Land since Bib some of the 868,000 Arab refugees would like to be on friendly terms lical times and longer. Today it sitting idly around the borders of with our neighbors, but trade with is tangled up in a 20th-century Israel for nearly six years. the Arab countries would not be

Arab Nations Seek Economic

conomic boycott.

Water means food and wealth bitter feelings between Israel and this dusty part of the world. And food and wealth are two items

This is the reason no Arab gov. tation marks. prepared by the Tennessee Valley of the Jordan Valley water re-

sources. under this scheme would go to ly 300 million dellars and her debt irrigate Israeli fields—nearly 14 in foreign currency is 400 millions. billion cubic feet a year. Jordan Taxes are high, and Syria, 11/2 billions.

Dead Sea each year for centuries. help stops, he argues, "the fine The plan to save this water and towns will disintegrate and the devise the most efficient means people will emigrate." of developing the valley's water Relief and Works Agency for Pal-estine Refugees. It was hoped the "We are in a difficult position estine Refugees. It was hoped the

her Arab neighbors and is based solely on engineering and topowhich the Arab states-embarked graphical considerations. The Arab it is still higher than in Arab on a policy of economic strangula-tion of Israel—would like to deny publications print "Israel" in quo- said. Israelis expect financial aid

ernment has approved the plan
prepared by the Tennessee Valley
Authority for unified development

There is no doubt Israel is in a
difficult economic position. Some
foods are rationed. There are 20,000 unemployed out of a working force of 500,000. Israel has an A good share of the water saved unfavorable trade balance of near-

would receive 27 billion cubic feet Dr. Aballama, former economics and Syria, 1½ billions.

The Jordan River has been pouring well over 35 billion cubic been able to maintain herself only cases. six million of them for feet of fresh water into the salty with "charity and help." When the

Israeli economic planners do n resources was commissioned and take such a pessimistic view. A financed by the United Nations government adviser who did not

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FRIDAY EVENING Crusader Rabbit
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Bill Richis News
TV Weatherman
Paradise Island
Oil Report
Jackson & Jill
Life With Riley
Ringuids With Ra
2 On The Alsie
TV News Final
Westherysne
Sign Off

5:00 Cisco Eld
5:20 Superman
6:00 Showtime
6:00 Channel II Revue
6:25 Sports
6:29 The World Today
6:40 Weather
7:30 Life Of Riley
7:30 Life Of Riley
7:30 Comeback
7:30 Comeback
7:30 News Of The Hour
7:40 Weather
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7:40 The Hour
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7:40 Comeback
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8:00 Children's Theatre
5:15 KB Carson
6:45 Children's Theatre
6:00 Johnsy On The Spot
6:45 News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Abbott And Costello
7:20 Topper (CBS)
6:00 Wrestling From Chil.
9:00 My Friend Irms (CBS)
9:00 My Friend Irms (CBS)
9:00 My Friend Irms (CBS)
9:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 No Haunt For A Gentleman 11:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY EVENING

Farm Show—RFD 11 Spinnersancium Weather II Melodies Victory At Sea Tred Mack's Am, Hour Theatre Guid Talent Patrol Eddie Palner News Of The Hour Weather Texas Rassile*

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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A certain man was lying beside the pool which "had an infirmity

thirty and eight years." "When Jesus saw him lie, and knew that

he had been now a long time in

that case, He saith unto him, Wilt

The man answered that he

had no one to put him into the

water as he was helpless so an-

other always went in before him. Said Jesus to him, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk."

Immediately the man was made

whole, and took up his bed, and

walked; and on the same day was

Remember the words of the

commandment: "Six days shall work be done, but on the seventh

there shall be to you an holy day,

a sabbath of rest to the Lord;

whosoever doeth work therein

shall be put to death."-Exodus

So when the people saw the

The man said "He that made

healed man carrying his bed, they said: "It is not lawful for thee

so commanded him, but he did

not know, for Jesus had walked

man in the temple and said to

whole: sin no more, lest a worse

This is a temperance lesson

and we should be reminded of the

many who ruin their bodies by

over-indulgence. This point should

be driven home, especially to the older young people.

The man then told those who

sought to know who had healed

him on the Sabbath that it was

Jesus, and therefore they sought

to kill Him, because He had broken the Sabbath. Jesus told

Jesus answered, "For the Fa-

ther loveth the Son, and showeth

thing come unto thee."

"Behold thou art made

to carry thy bed."

thou be made whole?"

the Sabbath.'

35:2.

Beripture-John \$:43-5:47.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE FIRST month of the new ear, 1954, is ended. Our world still in turmoil, but there are leams of light on the horizon. Our lesson, however, takes us back nearly 2,000 years to the first ministry of our Lord, as told by St. John.

Two lessons ago John tells us of the miracle of turning water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana. Last week we studied the lesson of Jesus with the Samaritans, and their acceptance of Him as Christ.

Today Jesus returns to Galilee, for, said He, "A prophet hath no honor in His own country." The Galileans received Him, for they had been at the marriage and had seen what He had done,

"So Jesus came again into Cana of Gaillee . . . and there was a certain nobleman (probably an officer of the king) whose son was sick at Capernaum," 25

miles away.

He had heard that Jesus was in me whole, the same said unto me, Take up thy bed and walk." They asked him who it was that had Galilee and he besought Him to go with him to heal his son, who was at the point of death. Jesus said to him, "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe." Nevertheless, as the man begged | away. However, Christ met the

MEMORY VERSE "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."-John 10:10.

saying he feared his child would die, Jesus answered, "Go thy way; thy son liveth."
We can imagine the father's feelings of doubt, fear and hope, as he hastened to his home. Then

he saw his servants coming to meet him, and they said, "Thy son liveth." Overjoyed he asked them what time the fever broke and the boy became well. They said, "Yesterday, at the seventh hour the fever left him." So then the father knew that it was the same time that Jesus had told him to go home, his son was

them, however, "My Father work-eth hitherto, and I work." Then Jesus always went to Jerusa-lem for the special feast days. John doesn't tell us what particuthey were the more determined to slay Him, because He had identified Himself with God, which they lar feast day this was, but Jesus went to the city. Now in Jerusa-lem there was a pool which the Hebrews called Bethesda, which Him all things that Himself had five porches. In the porches lay a great many people who were blind, halt, withered, crippled doeth: and He will show greater works than these, that ye may generally. At a certain time there was a great stirring in the pool, and the people who entered it when this happened were said to be cured. The stirring lasted only for a short time, we can surmise whoseever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in was made whole."

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John E. Kolar, Pastor

even so the Son quickeneth whom He will." Jesus also referred to the prophecy of Moses, "for he wrote of Me," He said; and they, His enemies, professed to believe in

WELCOME

Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week

Prayer Meeting . 7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School 9:45 A. M.

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considered blasphemy.

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Youth Week Will Provide Theme For Worship Services On Sunday

at 7 p.m.

National Youth Week which be- and morning worship and sermon observed in all Presbyterian gins Sunday will set the theme for by the rector, the Rev. William churches as part of National Youth say Mass at Webb Air Force Base

The Rainbow Girls will be spe- at 7:30 p.m. cial guests at the 11 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church, Dr. P. At the First Methodist Church, D, O'Brien will speak on "Youth the Rev. Jordan Grooms will and Yoke" (Lam. 3:27) A baptizing speak on "The Faith of Our Fameremony will be held. Dr. George illes" at the 10:55 a.m. service and Wilson of Sweetwater will deliver on "Beginning From Within" at the sermon at the 8 p.m. service.

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pas-tor of the Northside Baptist Church, rial Methodist Church will be conwill speak on "When Jesus Comes ducted by the Rev. Marvin Fisher

Back" (II Peter 3) at the 11 a.m. at 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. service and on "Calvary" (Luke 23:33) at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Special services will be held at the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in observance of the Fifth Sunday Building Fund Offering Sunday Building Fund Offering young people will be in charge of Day, Offerings will be used to the 7:30 p.m. service for Assemhelp build the new auditorium. bly Youth Sunday, which is being Services are scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. H. L. Willborn of Stephenville will preach Sunday morning. CATHOLIC

The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Rosary and Benediction will be at 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30

p.m. Saturday, The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O.M.I., will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Confessions will be heard from 4-5:30 p.m. and rom 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Rosary and Benediction will be Sunday at

The choir of the First Christian Church will sing the anthem, "I Believe," by Drake at the 10:50 a.m. worship. The Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "When You Feel Like Quitting" (I Kings 19:4). "The Man He Might Have Been" II Tim. 4:10) will be his subject at the 7:30 p.m. service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

marvel, For as the Father raiseth "Love," the Lesson-Sermon to be read at the Christian Science up the dead, and quickeneth them, ociety Sunday, will emphasize that the inexhaustible resources of Di-vine Love are available today to bless those who understand the unlimited good that God has provided for man, CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. H. Tarbet's subject for the 10:40 a.m. service of the Benton St. Church of Christ will be "God Questions Cain." At 7 p.m. he will speak on "Three of God's Heart-Searching Questions." Theme of "Five Minutes With the Bible" heard on station KBST Monday through Saturday at 12:45 p.m. will be "Salvation By Grace." Lyle Price, minister of the Main St. Church of Christ, will speak on 'How To Be Like God, the Devil and Other Folk" at the 10:30 a.m. serv-

ice and will continue a sermon series on "Acts of the Apostles" at the 7 p.m. service. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 .m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCH OF GOD

The young people of the First Church of God will be in charge of the worship services. Eddie Hickson, former Big Spring resident who now lives in Hamlin, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. service and be chairman of the 7:30 p.m. service. Speaking at the 7:30 service will be Billy Dickson of Coaho ma and Sonny Hickson and Ver-na Strickland. The theme for the evening service will be "Find, Tell, EPISCOPAL

Services in St. Mary's Episco-pal Church will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family worship service at 9:30 a.m.

Llano Uranium Find Is Not Commercial

LLANO (5)—This area has been advised the Atomic Energy Commission will send other investigators to finish a survey of a reported uranium find.

Last week two AEC men made what was called a routine check of a claim radioactive materials had been found about 10 miles north of Llano.

An AEC employe at Denver, Colo., telephoned Robert Kassell, manager of the Liano Chamber of Commerce, yesterday and said AEC engineers hadn't finished their survey of the area. The AEC man said the investi-

gators did not find a great deal of radioactive material present in the area. They said it was not in commercial quantities.

Dimes Will Match Polio Girl's Weight

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. U.An anonymous donor has agreed to give enough dimes to the March of Dimes fund to match the weight of Dimes fund to match the of a 4-year-old polio victim.

The weighing ceremony will be held Saturday on the courthouse square. Linda Bonfill, who has alrecovered from the disease, be counterbalanced with

Bank President D. R. Richards estimates it will take from \$600 to \$800 to equal Linda's approximate

will met at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS Builders' Bible Class will meet

at \$:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall, Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Chaplain Hugh F. Lenshan will

worship services in several local churches this week.

Services will include the following:

Boyd, at 11. The Young People's Week.

Fellowship will meet in the Parish House at 6 p.m. and the Instruction Class in the rector's office at 7 p.m.

Week.

The choir will sing "The Jericho a.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 7-8 p.m. in Building rian Church at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. E. Otts Moore will use at 7 p.m.

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Evangelistic Service	7:30	P.	M.
Mid-Week-			
Wednesday	7:30	P	м
Friday			
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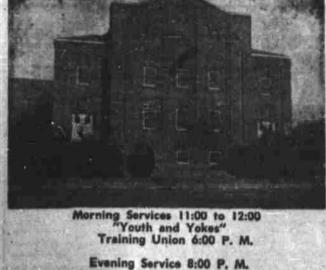
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Dates Her Only For The Big Dance

Out comes a letter from this Cupid wounds a fellow to that exyours. If not, perhaps it will answer one of your unwritten problems, I hope so. Dear Miss Brandow:

I have a boy friend who says that he likes me, yet he never calls unless it is to ask me to one of the few school dances. Do you think he

Worried Come on crystal hall. Start cookin'. A dance is a pretty important affair. Movies or bowling or skating comprise the average dates, but a dance is a rare and special thing. Boys often take just any girl friend to the movies, but a dance is an occasion when they

aging not to be asked out more ofaging not to be asked out more of the newly organized Tri-Hi-Y Club the newly organized Tri-Hi-Y Club were dating someone he liked more of Lakeview High School at a take her to the dances? You may have a dance rival who shares at an earlier meeting are Jewel some of the honor, but even so Brown, president; Cyneather Wood,

The fact that he doesn't call dridge, chaplain. he isn't wild about girls or is short Big Spring High School. on cash.

You say he told you he likes month and details of becoming afinto it or ask him? If you did he were discussed. may feel like the fly who was lured Ten members were present and

he wouldn't date you for a big dance, but if he's handed you a fast line about your being the only girl for him etc, watch out! When

Try to be the best date you know how by being ready on time, neat, optimistic, effervescent, and friendly, interested in his interests, and appreciative of all his thoughtful gestures. You may win his undivided attention yet.

In the event that shyness or really likes me? Is there any way ually invite him over to watch TV some evening or to learn that new card game, Don't force the issue. He'll set the date if he's interested. What's your problem? For a

prompt, personal answer from Miss Brandow write her in care of The Herald including your full return address and a 3 cent stamp.)

like to be with the girl who is their La Vi Name Of New first choice. Although I'm sure it is discour- Lakeview Tri-Hi-Y

meeting Wednesday.

Officers of the group elected you must rank pretty near the vice president; Ruby Price, secretary-treasurer, and Carolyn El-

into the spider's parlor-only this the sponsor, Mrs. Johnnie Ramson, fly is going to make sure it doesn't happen to him.

Undoubtedly he does like you or

The president and vice president of the Big Spring High School club were also present.

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 Preaching Service
 11:00 A. M.

 Training Union
 6:45 P. M.

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"How To Be Like God, the Devil and other Folk" Song Drill 6:00 P. M.

Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday LYLE PRICE, Minister 1401 MAIN



Just A Taste

Mrs. H. H. Tanner of the Coshoma HD Club is about to sample some Heart Andalouse as Mrs. Forrest Appleton, Vincent club, center, and Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Vealmoor, left, look on. How to prepare the dish was shown at a training meeting on variety meats for HD demonstrators and leaders Thursday.

When cooking heart in water.

season with salt and pepper. Cover

TONGUE

soon or else be precooked, that is

at a temperature below beiling

LIVER

Liver is tender but beef liver is

thoroughly. If roasting, put strips

ecause liver contains little fat.

When broiling sliced liver, dip it

with boiling water beforehand and

KIDNEYS

Wash kidneys and remove the

outer membrane, then split through

the center and remove the fat

tubes. Improve the flavor by ma-

rinating in a well-seasoned French

dressing. Beef kidneys are the least

noist heat, but veal, pork and

TRIPE

Tripe is the muscular inner lin-

ing of the stomach of meat ani-

mals, Honeycomb tripe, the lining

of the second stomach of beef, is

the most desirable. Tripe should

be simmered in water for at least

dressing, baked, fried, creamed,

HD Club members will be able

louse. Vegetable salad, bowl peaches, cookies, milk and

basis for a full meal.
HEART ANDALOUSE

naredients:

cup water

rolls are suggested to make it the

1 pound beef or veal heart

1 teaspoon salt
1 No. 1 can imulo soup
14 pound cheddat cheese, grated
1 tablespoon Worcestershire

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dry heat.

point, Use dry heat for cooking.

be cooked with moist heat.

often could be due to a number of reasons. The most likely is that sponsorship of the Tri-Hi-Y club of be isn't wild about girls or is short. Rig. Spring High School You say he told you he likes you. How come? Did you push him Dues were set at 20 cents per month and details of becoming affiliated with the national YMCA

'variety meats," "extra edible inch cubes. "fancy meats," or "meat | Heart is one of the least tender specialties." They're the cuts of of variety meats because it has meat that include kidneys, tripe had lots of exercise, but it can be liver, heart, sweetbreads, tongue made more tender by soaking in and brains.

But maybe you don't realize that or pork heart is tenderer and they can mean economy for you smaller than beef heart. Heart at the grocery store because they should be cooked in water or by are almost half the price of the braising. muscular meats. They're just as rich in the essen- add one teaspoon salt to one quart

tial food elements as the regular water and cover the heart with it. cuts, however, and in some cases Cook at simmering temperature. they're especially rich sources of 185 degrees, until tender. This will minerals and vitamins. Liver is take about 3 to 31/2 hours for beef rich in iron. Liver and kidney will hearts, 21/2 hours for veal, lamb A and all the B vitamins. Variety meats are also very good sources of phosphorus and good quality of protein.

For braising, brown the heart on all sides in a small amount of fat. Add a small amount of liquid and protein.

Mrs. Brown is a former resident of Big Spring. She was the former Billie Joyce Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Brown is a former resident of Big Spring. She was the former protein. give your family lots of vitamin and pork.

See now what a really wonderful buy variety meats can be? low temperature, either in a 300 Members of home demonstration to 350 degree oven or on top of clubs throughout the county are the stove. The heart may be stuffed going to be finding out too. Demonstrators and leaders from each ing. of the 11 clubs in the county had a training meeting Thursday in preparation for passing on valuable cooking tips to fellow club members during the next few weeks. Here are some of the most important things Sue Newman, county HD agent, included in her dem-

HEART Begin by washing the heart cutting out the hard parts and cut-



For Spring

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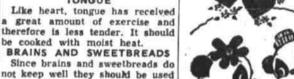
1 package frozen peas

Wash heart and remove hard parts. Cut in % inch cubes. Add water and salt. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add soup, cheese Maybe you've heard them called ing the heart in three-quarter and Worcestershire sauce. Continue cooking until cheese is melted. Combine flour and milk and thicken heart mixture. Cook rice and peas separately and combine. Make a ring of the peas and rice around the outer edge of the chop plate. Pour Heart Andalouse in the center of the plate. Serves six.

Son Born To Browns In Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie B. Brown of the birth of a son, Kirk Lyndon, Jan. 17. The infant weighed 5 pounds and 6 ounces.

now of Napa, Calif. Her sister, Mrs. Maurice Stallings also of tightly and continue cooking at a





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Mrs. Benson Reviews Book On Island Life

die was making a tragic mistake, and requests and royalties began the conference room of the Colo-By Marrying Robb White and going to pour in. So it was back to Rooff to live on an island. Robb was die's home in Georgia and a gay not the most eligible bachelor life.

But they couldn't stay away from The established camp at Sweetnot the most eligible bachelor life. around. He was impractical, he had a temper, had no money and their Marina Cay. Going back they

in demand.

That is the beginning of "Our on neighboring islands.

Virgin Island" by Robb White reWorld War II came and Robb had

never kept house, cooked, washed license. or suffered for want of anything. The

When the newlyweds finally Thomasville, They no reached the island of Tortola on to their Marina Cay. which Sea Cow Bay, their future home, was located they spent the night on a "bed" which was chicken wire stretched across roosts. Reaching Sea Cow Bay they found their house which had cost

them \$30-a concrete square with a rusty tin roof, no screens, lots of termites and no furniture. A leanto in the rear served as a kitchen After moving their household gear and Robb's typewriter here they set up housekeeping only to be constantly annoyed by a constant stream of pigs, wild dogs and merchants thrusting their wares through the windows at dawn. Life was becoming a drudgery for Rodie and the marriage seemed to

be falling apart. But life changed when Rodle said, "Let's get out of here and

find a little bay-just ours."

They tried to buy a number o likely spots to make a fresh start on, but always something stood in the way. Marina Cay was discovered almost by accident -and it seemed too good to be true. So did the owner's asking price of \$60, You could walk around it in five

minutes. On most maps it didn't even rate a dot. But it had a strip of white beach, a tremendous banyan tree and a magnificent little bay. Best of all there were no pests on Marina Cay. No sand flies, no Baton Rouge, La., have announced mosquitoes, no cockroaches and no Here they built a sort of shack

from planking and tar paper. Their bathroom was one way around the island for Rodle and another way for Robb. It was a rugged paradise. Their only worry was money. It looked as if Robb would have to give up his writing and do some-Napa, is in Baton Rouge with the thing that would bring in some

Then came a \$250 prize from the Herald Tribune for the best old-er boy's book of the year. With that they built a new home, a cement structure 30 feet square.
On Rodie's 24th birthday she had on Rodie State of the Contest. The Milling. Mrs. Curtis Driver and participated in the contest. The plantation back in Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker gave a skit class is taught by Mrs. Roberta plantation back in Thomasville, Ga. ing concrete. Then when they were down to

\$2.76 Robb sold a story to the Sat-

New Club Meets In Anderson Home

of the Ladies Society to the BL Talbott, 105 Canyon Dr. F&E met for a coffee Thursday norning in the home of Mrs Tip Anderson Sr. Mrs. Frank Wilson

was co-hostess.

The table was covered in yellow inen and the centerplece was an arrangement of pink snapdragons. Mrs. Anderson received mests and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. week end with his parents, Dr. and M. E. Anderson presided at the sil- Mrs. C. W. Deats. Also a guest of

was at the register. During a short business session Mrs. Sanderlin was elected secre-tary and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky was relatives and friends. elected reporter.

Members drew for secret pals and for hostess for next mouth's meeting. Mrs. Alfred Moody won a prize.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Alfred Moody and Mrs. E. C. Casey. Eighteen members were present

Regular Values

To \$11.95, Now

had a temper, had no money and built additions to their home, bought besides that he was a writer,—not furniture and really began to live

viewed Thursday by Mrs. Carl Ben-two letters—one from the US Navy son for the Thursday Review Club calling him to active duty and one at Howard County Junior College from the British Government re-Rodie was from a secure home on for their Marina Cay. They never large Georgia plantation and had learned why they were denied a

> The Whites are now living in Thomasville, They never returned

POLIO COFFEES

Contributions to the March of

Dimes made at pollo coffees now stand at \$457.59. The sum of \$46.86 has been collected at coffees given by the fol-lowing members of the 1953 Hy-perion Club: Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Taber Rowe, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Vessel, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. R. H. Weaver.

A coffee sponsored by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 brought in \$18.25. Events scheduled include the following:

Saturday 1953 Hyperion Club: In the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels, with Mrs. Charles Buckner and Mrs. Bill Newsom as

Need For Games At Center Told

The need for games for older children, like Monopoly, at the Westside Recreation Center told at the meeting of the United Council of Church Women Thursday at the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House.

Mrs. G. C. Graves, who is in charge of the council's work with the center, made the report. She also told about a party sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Rainbow Girls for the children. The Coca Cola Company contribut-ed to the refreshments.

A school of instruction for officers and chairmen of committees was held at the meeting Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Mrs. Lee explaining the workings of the council and the part played by the

member churches in its activities.
Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer to be March 5, the first Friday in Lent,
A covered dish luncheon was

served. Mrs. Everett Fausel and Mrs. Shine Philips were hostesses. The newly organized social club 25 in the home of Mrs. Friend

C. W. Deatses Have Week-End Visitors

Richard Deats, a student at the SMU, is visiting here over the ver service. Mrs. Scotty Sanderlin the Deatses is Patty Boothe from

Sweetwater. Walter Deats of Fort Worth is

7 Plans Made For Girl Scout Camp

COLORADO CITY Jan. 29 ell Camp representatives met in

water will be opened June 14, with five weeks of camping planned. The first three weeks will be set aside for one week campers, with the last two weeks re-served for two week campers. All Girl Scouts from the fifth grade

up are eligible to attend. The camp will be under the direction of Margaret McAdams of Abilene. Rex Browning of Big Spring will supervise day camp-ing and Jean Oats of Abilene, troop

camping in the area. Attending the meeting were Miss Browning, Miss McAdams, Mrs. Felix Dooley of Roscoe, Morgan Jones Jr. and Mrs. C. B. Oats of Abliene, Melvin Newton of Snyder. Mrs. Gene Nowlin of Stanton and Milton Bodzin of Colorado City.

ESA To Fete Novelist

Tentative plans to entertain Frances Gillham, author of the nov-el, "With God's Help," were made by the Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Thursday in the home of Mrs. Denia Baker.

The author, who lives in Brownfield, is a member of the sorority. She is offering the local chapter the opportunity to sponsor sales of the book here and use the profits for the chapter.

Barbara Anne Eye, president, reported on a district meeting she attended in Midland, Also attending from Big Spring were Kay Ming, Mrs. Baker, Bo Bowen, Mrs. Elizabeth Vessel and Mrs. Lynn

The state convention will be held in Galveston May 14-16, it was an-nounced at the Midland meeting. The local chapter made plans to send a delegate.

Terral Turner Wins Dressmaking Prize

Terral Turner won first prize of \$7.50 from Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for a school dress she made in her first year homemak-ing class at Junior High School.

Second prize of \$5 was won by Pat Bradford. The garments were judged for style and workmanship. They will be on display downtown in the stores where the material

was purchased.
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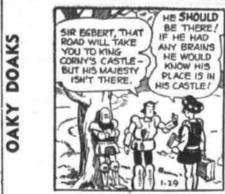


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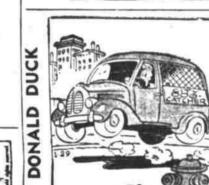










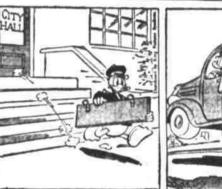


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The Herald's Daily Page Comics









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WAS VERY ANXIOUS TO FIND THE OWNER
OF THE HOUSE, A WOMAN NAMED
MRS. MEANY-





"You're practically married to your job, Roscoe! . . . I don't know why you should hesitate to nag your boss for a raise . . ."

SMITH SNUFFY

ROONEY

ANNE







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MISTER BREGER



"I'm not against impressin' them with your fancy servin', but I do wonder about puttin' nail polish on the ladyfingers . . ."













Club Must Be A Community Project, Martin Contends

Pepper Getting Fan's Reactions

From all indications, what stands between Big Spring and re-entry into the Longhorn League is \$10,000, give or take a few hundred dollars.

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, who would like to field a team here in 1954, spent several hours preparing an itemized chart before arriving in town Thursday to seek audiences with several local business men and fans. He said - in round figures-that is about what it would cost to start operations here this year.

"On the asset side, we have a baseball park that is practically ready for play and we have a bunch of ready-made fans who are willing to support us every time we play at home," Pepper stated. "On the debit side, we have spring training expenses, the cost of ball players, the expense of such items as playing suits, bats, balls, etc."

Martin appealed to the fans

themselves to recommend ways and means of raising the necessary capital. He said Artesia had \$30,000 plus in the bank now, which had been raised through sale of season tickets. In other communities, a group of moneyed individuals had organized to provide funds for operational expenses.

Local fans approached in Martin's rounds here Thursday warmed to the idea when Martin emphaaired that he wasn't out to ask donations from anyone, that he simply wanted their ideas on the

"To me, a professional base ball club should be a community project. The more people who feel like they're a part of that project and interested in its success or failure, the better off the game is," Martin stated.

project started here, that he was an ordinary person of ordinary means. At the same time, he add-

ed in the project when he be- time is 8 o'clock. possible to see that every club re- ball championship. They've won spect the salary limit.

a circuit cheat on the salary limit about "do them in" for the season. clarendon is capable of giving Martin stated, "it works a hard- the locals a busy evening. In the ship on the other clubs. James is past, the Bulldogs have been a fully aware of the little man's team the other clubs in the league problems and has assured me he have enjoyed picking on, but will go the limit in policing the circuit and seeing that there are for hear, as they proved in upno violations. Too, he has been assured by the larger clubs that they will respect the limits."

tional meeting in Odessa when the league president suggested that the club owners ask for his resignation, if they did not believe the control of the contro would go to any extent to enforce the rules and would invoke penalties where there were discrepancies. No one challenged his stand,

seats, fence signs and advertising ed here Thursday evening. space in the score cards, Martin said he had been asked.

"It has been suggested that money be banked and prorated to us during the season," Martin stated. "To me, that sounds like a very sensible idea. In that way, the people would get some return on their investment in case we should have to cease operations. Of course, I would not think about undertaking this, if I thought for a moment we could not finish the season."

Spring this morning from his home success. chants and business men at which Big spring Stanton and contact more mertime he will exchange ideas w them on operation of the propos club. He emphasized he lend an attentive ear to any ide they had.

Indications are a meeting of fa will be called shortly, at wh time Martin will be present.

Polly Riley Loses In Miami Tourney

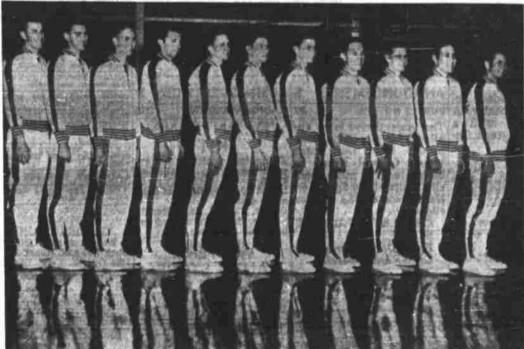
MIAMI, Fla. & Barring and set, the U.S. Women's Amate golf champion will meet the B ish Women's titleholder in finals the Helen Lee Doherty Tournament Harrison here Sunday.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomas-Mary Lena Faulk of Thomas-ville, Ga., defending champion in the Doherty and American title McKinney McKinney Holladay holder, is at the top of the cham-pionship flight and Marlene Stewart of Fouthill, Ontario, British Beck women's champion, is at the Totals

the title Sunday over the Miami Moster Shores Country Club course where Roberts

first-round match yesterday while Miss Stewart ousted Helen Mc-Dougall, Saskatchewan, Can., 5

vention of the Amateur Softball Assn. today.



In 'Do-Or-Die' Test Tonight

The beleaguered HCJC Jayhawks, (above) buffeted about in basketball play by San Angelo and Frank Phillips JC recently, seek a return to winning ways here tonight. They meet the Clarendon Buildogs in a West Zone game at 8 o'clock. Left to right, they are Jerold Parmer, Levelland; Arlen White, Forsan; Oakie Hagood, Big Spring; Tommy Pattersons, Roswell, N. M.; Jim Knotts, Doyline, La.; Paschall Wickard, Clovis, N. M.; P. D. Fletcher, Dumas; Calvert Shortes, Big Spring, Charles Howle, Big Spring; Don Stevens, Lamesa; and Ronald Anderson, Orangefield.

MEET CLARENDON

HC Jayhawks Seek Second the game is," Martin stated. Martin said he himself could not stand the expense of getting the stand the expense of getting the project started here that he was

the court here tonight against a dropped two decisions.

Martin said he became interest potent Clarendon JC team. Game

Coach Davis still iii

only once in three conference starts When one or two clubs within and another reversal would just

more. Don Loyd's team is loaded setting Frank Phillips recently.

clubs captured two of three games What about the revenue from box from local quintets in games play-

The one bright spot in the action was the fact that the winning streak of the Big Spring Seventh Graders endured. Darrell Flynt's contingent shad-

ed the visitors, 31-19. The Big Spring Seventh Graders have now won eight straight games. Jerry White and Jerry Graham from walking on clouds. paced the locals, with 11 and eight

points, respectively. Lamesa's Eighth Graders won 27-22, and the Ninth Graders from Dawson County followed the Martin planned to return to Big example by registering a 40-17

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vomen's champion, is at the Totals tottom.

If both win their matches and the Braing (17)

gain the finals, they'll meet for Blee ... Wooten women's par is 37-38-75.
Miss Faulk defeated Polly Riley. Fort Worth, Tex., 4 and 3 in a Hardenty

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HOUSTON UN-Delegates from the 48 states, Mexico, Canada and Puerto Rico opened a 2-day con-

Harold Davis' Howard County around able and agile Bill Field-

Coach Davis still likes the po- of action, too. tential of his club. He says they're

ed he was willing to take the Junior College's Jayhawks, smart-lead in seeing that the club be-ing from successive losses at the Every team in the circuit has composed of Don Stevens, Jerold came a reality and was willing hands of San Angelo's Rams and now lost one game or more, chall Wickard, and Jim Knotts. to do most of the work connected Frank Phillips' Plainsmen, take HCJC and Amarillo have each Arien White, P. D. Fletcher and Calvert Shortes will see their share

This is the final home game for The Hawks have been backed capable of playing better ball than the Hawks until Feb. 9, at which came assured that the Longhorn
League president, Harry James.
was going to make every effort
third straight West Zone basket-

With Tommy Hart

John Conley, the new head coach at Snyder High School, reportedvill coach the basketball team, too. If that is true, Gene Gibson, doing a very capable job as cage mentor Snyder now, will be job hunting.

setting Frank Phillips recently.

Conley has been credited with making a number of very controverCollorado City — The WhisClarendon has built its attack sial remarks at the time he was applying for the job left vacant by kered Wizards will play the Colo-Speedy Moffett. I hope, for his sake, they're not true. Things like that have a habit of boomeranging and school trustees the Colorado City Junior High Gym.

> Big Spring High School gridders will be outfitted in new toggery next fall. Coach Carl Coleman is in favor of using the same color scheme the Steers had last fall. Says, for one thing, the gold on black makes

> the coys look bigger. He may make one significant change in the suits, however. He may put a white background beneath the numerals. Not only the spectators but the coolies in the press box would applaud him for

The numbers used last fall were very hard to see and follow from high in the stands.

Boyd (Jelly) Sorelie, Baylor University's new baseball coach, is the same fellow who offered to come here as general manager of the nowdefunct Brones, if ways could be found to finance the club. Sorelle has the reputation for being a level-headed operator, a party-

who keeps both feet planted firmly upon the ground at all times. His philosophy is that you don't have far to fall, if you can keep Bobby Rodriguez, who used to terrorize Longhorn League hitters

with a sneaky-fast ball while toiling for Del Rio and Ballinger, will pitch for Austin of the Big State League this year. His contract was recently purchased from Laredo. Len Ruyle, a long, tall hurler who insisted it be written into his con-

tract he become a free agent at season's end before signing a pact with
Artesia last year, has sold himself to Amarillo of the WT-NM League. He
won 20 games for the Drillers in 1953.

day, meeting Cowden of Midlland.
In other first round games, Lamesa takes on Thomas Edison of

Billy Capps, the ex-Big Springer, landed that job as field manager of the Corpus Christi Big State League entry, after all.

It was thought for a time that the front office at Corpus would seek elsewhere because Willyum's fee came pretty high. Billy has been boss of the Tyler club the past two years and for the three seasons before that akippered the Sherman-Denison entry.

The Corpus club is giving fans there a chance to rename the team, by the way. For the past several years, it has been identified as the "Aces."

Harold Johnson Can Earn Shot At Crown Tonight

NEW YORK US-If Harold John- go the route again.

son doesn't trip over Jimmy Slade tonight at St. Nicholas Arena, he may finally get his title shot at (No. 1 heavyweight challenger) Archie Moore, the light heavy- with ease at Brooklyn in November weight champ.

Philadelphia is the likely site some balmy night next July, pro-Bob Satterfield and Valdes. vided promoter Herman Taylor offers enough cash to convince Charlie Johnston, Archie's propri-

The odds of 4-1 favoring Johnson give Slade little chance but the 27-year-old New Yorker can be a very rough character when in the mood.- They say he has been in the gym for a month getting ready

The bout will be on radio (ABC) and television (NBC) starting at

It went 10 rounds last time, Jan. 16, 1953, when Johnson won a unan-

limous decision, and may very well

Johnson's brilliant record estab-

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stole his clothing.

Odessa.

1952. His nine-fight winning streak includes a split decision over Ez-

Breck Scores On 'Hide-Out' Play To Win

nridge Buckaroos three times used it to good advantage in basketball here last night to fell the Big Spring Steers, 46-41, in a District

I-AAA engagement. ference play for the Greenies. The two teams are now tied in the standings, each with a record of ne win in seven starts.

The Buckies four times staked out Billy Dendy under the Breckenridge basket and on three occa sions Dendy hit for crip shots that provided the visitors with the vicfory margin they needed. How he missed the other remains a mys-

Big Spring led early in the game but the Buckles were in command

The Steers caught up and went ahead by one point shortly before the third period ended when Wiley Brown scored from out front but when Dendy slippped off for another two-pointer Breckenridge went shead to stay.

Dendy, Sonny Everetts and Jack Parrott each scored ten points for the Buckles while Brown paced the Steers with 13.

Big Spring won the B game, 35-34. Joe Liberty led Steer scoring n that one with nine points. Tonight, the Longhorns visit Snyder for an engagement with a double-tough Tiger outfit.

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& Game:
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Wiley Brown
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Jerry Brooks
Wayne Tollets
Mortis Rhodes
Al Eleves
Charles Saunders
Randy Rickman
James Ray
Don Reynolds
Bobby Phillips

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BiG SPRING (SS)
Liberty
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Harmon

Totals

Bearded Gents

rado City Coaches, Friday night in The Wizards are fancy ball han-chairman W. L. Penberthy found

The Wizard lineup-Sy Boxer, Jack Collier, J. T. Rakestraw, Johnny Stroud and Carl Medleyre former top college performers and stars of service elevens.

The Coaches quintet - Floyd Cedric Bettis and Dillard Adairplayed high school and college basketball and own a 58 to 35 victory over the Colorado City JayCees. Sampson played at Anson, and Reily played basketball at McMurry college. Bettis and Ellis played for Dublin High School.

Yearlings Oppose Cowden In Meet

ODESSA (SC) - Big Spring's ball Tournament here at 1 p.m. to-In other first round games, Lamesa takes on Thomas Edison of San Angelo, Bowie of Odessa meets goal to make it 71-69, Odessa, but San Jacinto of Midland and Lee of

Finals in the tournament are oked for 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Edison is the defending cham-

It Just Wasn't Boxer's Night EL PASO (B-Last night was a

bad one for James Fiasconaro Fort Bits soldier. While the GI fought in a novice

bout at the charity-sponsored Golden Gloves Tournament, somebody entered the dressing room and

To make it worse, Fiasconaro dropped a decision to James Clark in his middleweight bout.

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French Meet International Soccer Team On Saturday

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get underway at 2:30 p.m. OTHER MEMBERS OF TEXAS TECH The game was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was post-STAFF ACCOMPANY WEAVER HERE

poned because of a pressing flying

On the roster for France will be

saldio, Wagner, Planty, Viulet, Col-

lot, Truffandier, Tranchepsin and

With the four-nation international

squad are: Cadets F. Rasmussen, Denmark; J. T. Duinez, Belgium

G. A. Momont, Belgium; F. M. Col-

lart, Belgium; E. Hansen, Den-mark; J. Van De Voort, Nether-

lands; N. Voetmann, Denmark; K.

Jansen, Norway; C. A. Christen-sen, Denmark; M. A. Hansen, Den-

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sion charge.

Lesschaeve

DeWitt Weaver, coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders and champions of the Gator Bowl, will speak to another championship outfit here Saturday—the Big Spring High School Steers. schedule for the students. With an added week of practice under their belts, the continentals are in trim condition for the

Outfit here Saturday—the Big Spring Figh School Steers.

The Steers were state runners-up in the AAA grid race,
Weaver will be featured on the banquet program starting in the
Settles baliroom at 7 p.m. It is an annual affair sponsored by the
Lions Club, but any football fan is invited to participate. Tickets
are on sale by members of the Lions Club. The Quarterback Club
has been invited to join in the affair and to have a part on the pro-Cadets Piron, Fortin, Degicani, Bomme, Vignaux, Leocard, Pod-

With Weaver will be Dutch Wiglington, Lubbock Quarterback Club president, other members of the coaching staff at Tech and possibly one or two of the Tech players. Weaver will bring with

him a football movie, possibly the Gator Bowl.

Members of the Steer squad, together with Carl Coleman, head coach, and members of his staff will be special guests at the banquet.

champion who now writes for th

"While the Davis Cup remains

in Australia our season should be readjusted so the Challenge Round

marks the end of the major tour-

Seixas said he had no complaint

"I want to make it clear that

now about the Australian crowds.

Mervyn Rose in the singles quar-ter-final yesterday," he said today.

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naments," Crawford wrote.

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Trabert To Tell Net Body Of His Australian Woes

By GORDON TAIT leaving for the States Tuesday, SYDNEY, Australia &-Ameriagreed with him and so did Jack can tennis star Tony Trabert left Crawford, former Wimbledon for home today saying he's keeping his chapter and verse report on his grievances during nearly three months of tennis in Australia until he talks with the United readjusted so the Challenge

"I'm going to put my recommendations and suggestions to the association in New York," Tony old The Associated Press as he boarded a plane with his wife and I was keen and fit when I lost to two Davis Cup teammates, Bob Perry of Los Angeles and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La. "I'm going to tell them everything I think has happened down here so they will understand the

The Aggles have been minus situation," he declared. a head man since Jan. 1 when Ray Among his suggestions, he said, George resigned after a mediocre rould be one that the Australians either change the date of their A&M's last three coaches-Nornational championships or that the ton, Harry Stiteler, and George-American team should not be all quit football for good when they forced to remain for the tournsleft Aggleland. To date, only two coaches with big names have ex-

ment. "Australians don't do anything but play," he said. "We have to go to college."

One, Catfish Smith who guit aft-Under an arrangement between er a sensationally successful three-year span at East Texas State the United States and the Austra-Teachers College, decided to take lian touring team plays in the United States championships and The other, J. V. (Siki) Sikes who the American players who come to quit at Kansas after a disastrous Australia remain for the Austraseason, decided he would take

Smith's old job at ETSTC. The lian Nationals. Apart from his objection to the little Commerce teachers college long stay in Australia, Trabert is known to resent the applause of Australian crowds which he conthe A&M athletic council, men like siders one-sided.

Dick Todd of Southern Metho-He felt this especially when Meldist's staff. Johnny Vaught of Mississippi and Bernie Crimmins of bourne fans applauded after he Indiana, dropped out. In all, A&M double-faulted in the last game of officials have said, some 45 coachhis vital Davis Cup Challenge Round match against Lew Hoad Still no coach for the Aggles He also appeared to think th applause was one-sided for John who have 19 lettermen coming Bromwich in his second-round back for the 1954 football season. singles defeat in the Australian Any prospects athletic director Barlow Irvin and athletic council

championships. Trabert isn't alone in thinking at the NCAA meeting in Cleveland the dates of the Australian cham-Teammate Vic Seixas, who'll be

Jeter scored 37 points for Odessa

Odessa Upsets Clarendon Sampson, Cecil Ellis, Bob Adely, JC In Overtime Battle

ODESSA (SC) - The Odessa JC | throw the ball in from out of Wranglers remained in the scrap bounds. for first place in West Zone baswhile Bill Dorman had 34 for the ketball standings by belting Clarendon's Bulldogs, 75-73, in an overtime game here Thursday night. Odessa now has won two of three league starts. Clarendon is 1-2 in the won-lost record.

Clarendon led, 69-67, going into Yearlings open play in the annual the final minute of the regular Odessa Junior High School Baskettwo-pointer for Odessa to tie the count.

Duane Jeter followed with a field in the final ten seconds of play San Angelo tackles Crockett of Bill Fielding scored with a score from the corner to send the game into over time,

In the last minute of the overtime period, Clarendon started a stall and gave Melade DeGaish chance to drive to the basket in the final seconds but the Bulldog fouled Johnson, who proceeded to score both free tosses and give Odessa its final edge. Clarendon had time only to

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That's All In Common SACRAMENTO, Calif. UN-Both the mayor and police chief are named Jimmie Hicks, no relation. Garden Young phoned Mayor Jimmie to confirm a date to baby-sit for the March of Dimes campaign. Young asked the voice on the other end to appear on a radio program "while your services are being auctioned."

'My services?" "Yes. Your services as a baby which you donated to the March of Dimes." "A BABY sitter?"

"Is this Mayor Jimmie Hicks?" "No, this is Police Chief Jimmie Hicks."

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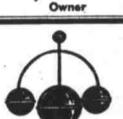
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Sharing Spoils Fails

DENVER & Crime might have paid for Mason Jones, 24, if he hadn't surrendered to a generous

He admitted to police taking \$525 from the wallet of a fellow tenant at a Denver hotel after detectives learned he had given \$150 to another roomer and flashed \$50 bills in paying back rent.

"If Jones hadn't tried to make like Robin Hood—giving to the poor after robbing the rich—he never would have been caught, said Complaint Deputy Ellett N

Shepherd. Jones has been charged with grand larceny.

One Way To Pay Up

BALTIMORE W-George R. Steele was sentenced yester-day to 10 years in the Mary-land Penitentiary for the armed robbery of a West Bal-timore tavern. He pleaded no

He said he used some of the \$172 he got from the robbery to pay groceries and other bills, including one he had run up at the tavern he robbed.

Alpine Memories?

WHITEFISH, Mont. W-The dog decided he couldn't leave a man out on a night like that. So Peter Pan, a huge St. Ber-

side his master's family come near by this weekend. Excavation work his king-size kennel. But when the stranded stranger -who refused to give his namecouldn't raise anyone at the home of George Robertson, he crawled

in with Peter Pan. He kept warm

by cuddling up to the 100-pound an-When Robertson looked out his window, he saw the man emerge from the doghouse. The stranger thanked the Robertsons, and the dog, and went on down the high-

Latterday Romans?

MONTEFERRANTE, Italyun -Mayor Eucille Berardinelli, treed all night by two wolves, descended at dawn today into the arms of rescuers.

The mayor of this small community north of Rome was heading home on a motor scooter down a lonely road last night, when he noticed two beasts running after him. He thought they were dogs, but stepped on the gas any-way. The road was snow-packed and the animals kept up with him. Then he realized they

were wolves. Mayor Berardinelli leaped off the motor scooter and up a roadside tree. There he refarmers happened by and drove off the wolves.

Just Any Old Thing

HOUSTON W -- Women's inge nuity startled social security clerks here as they opened up mailed re-

C-City Plans For **Next Stock Show**

COLORADO CITY — Thirty Colorado City farmers, ranchers and businessmen, met this week to beplans for the 18th annual 4-H and FFA livestock show, to be held in 1955.

rado City was elected president of the show, to succeed Gus Chesney, local banker.

was appointed finance chairman. A rules committee was appointed cedures followed at the local VA and will study present rules for Hospital this week.

possible changes. Committee mem-

quests for name changes on social ecurity cards.

One married woman yesterday pinned together her old card and a note with a diaper-size safety

Other devices included two or-dinary safety pins, a thumbtack, a carpet tack, an adhesive bandage and two bobby pins.

Bondsman's III Wind

DALLAS, Tex. (6)—Phillip Hodges, 200-pound bartender in a downtown tavern, sprinted into the sheriff's office and collapsed into chair to catch his breath.

As he panted and wheezed, a professional bondsman rused up. "Tell me what you done before the city gets here, Phillip," he said. "I know you done something."

It took Hodges several minutes to explain that he was just getting out of the rain.

Excavation To Start Soon At State Hospital

Excavation work for new struc tures at the Big Spring State Hospital will begin Monday.

W. J. Schwarzer, construction sunard, shared his home with the perintendent for Eitze-Kitchens hitchhiking stranger evernight. Ordinarily he won't let anyone out the buildings will be marked off will begin on the north ward build-

> Practically all the preliminary work is done, he said. Two of the buildings have been staked out, and marking off of the third is now under way. The field house and a temporary building to house materials have been constructed. Three hospital buildings are to be constructed. Two are ward buildings, and the third is a central kitchen. Ward buildings, which will be in an "H" shape, house 344 beds. Eitze-Kitchens was awarded the construction contract on a low bid of \$847,426. Completion of the three

to 12 months. Schwarzer says that about 70,000 square feet of floor space will be covered.

The buildings will be constructed of brick, and the interiors will be lined with glazed tile, Acoustical tile will cover the ceilings,

buildings is expected in from 11

and finished floors will stalled. Operations are scheduled to start full blast with the excavation. Foundation work will be next in order of construction.

Angelo Marine Not **Guilty Of Murder**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. US-A general court - martial acquitted Pfc. L. C. Kemp, 23, of San Angelo, Tex., yesterday of murder in the shotgun slaying of a civilian gardener here Dec. 2. Kemp admitted he shot the gar-

dener, Irving V. LeFever, 27, at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot after a dispute over respect to th morni the national colors.

The Marine was guarding brig

O. W. Watlington of Rt. 1, Colo-

John D. Van Est, medical ad-L. S. Girvin Jr. was elected as ministrative officer from the St. vice president and Curtis Latimer Louis area office of the Veterans secretary-treasurer. Chesney Administration, is reviewing the appointed finance chairman. administrative department and pro-

Van Est is expected to complete bers are, Leslie Hamilton, James Trammel and Dr. R. D. Bridgford. This committee was also instruct-at Lubbock and the VA Hospital ed to bring a program on com-mercial feeding before the next derwood says the checks are rou-meeting.

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C-C To Submit Board Ballots

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Forty-five names will be submitted to members, and 15 are to be selected. Those elected will join the 15 hold-over directors to make a total of 30 board members. It is customary for 10 other directors to be selected by the board.



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Price. W. D. (Dub) Caldwell, John Davis, Robert Stripling Roy Reeder, Hayes Stripling, Dr. G. F. Dillan, Grady Duling, Curtis Driver, George Oldham, Joe Blum, Tommy South, F. H. Talbott, John Coffey, Morris Patterson, M. R. Koger, Herbert Rule, Ray Ware, Joe Pickle, Joe Hayden, Boone Horne, Garner McAdams, R. J. (Jack)

Jack Wallace, W. C. Foster, Dan Krausse J. W. Purser, W. F. (Bill) Heflin, E. H. Boullion, Elmo Wasson, Willis O. Underwood, J. G. Lewis and Dr. Akin Simpson



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SPECIAL

Dr. Braude To Be Here For Lecture

Dr. A. I. Braude associate pro fessor of medicine at the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas, will be the next

VA Hospital.
His lecture is set for Feb. 5.

All doctors in the Big Spring area are urged to attend the lecture. Dr. Friedlander says he hopes to see a good representation from local hospitals.

Dr. Braude will deliver his lecture. Dr. Braud

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of the VA Hospital's professional services, and the Department of Postgraduate Education at the Southeastern Medical School.

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Dr. Braude will deliver his lecture at 1 p.m. in the VA Hospital recreation hall. He will talk on "Toxoplasmosis in the Adult."

study of the bulky record.

Judge D. B. Wood of George ing.

town, master in chancery named town, master in chancery named by the court last summer to hear sentment" method of seeking sentment. The case has being in the case has being in the case has being in the case. reported that five of the eight re-Accidents in and about the home moval charges should be sustained. C. C. Small of Austin, one of

SATURDAY,

JANUARY 30

Laughlin's attorneys, told the Su-

Police Feud Might

for a fight to the finish.

"He is only 5 feet 6 inches tall, joked Harbolt. "I know I can whip

In Laughlin Ouster Attempt

AUSTIN UP-Two new sharply-preme Court yesterday that the worded briefs assailing and defend- effort to remove him in effect was ing District Judge C. Woodrow a "private assault" that Jeopardecturer to visit the Big Spring Laughlin of Alice were in the ized the constitutional safeguards

His lecture is set for Feb. 5.

He will speak here in connection with a lecture series arranged by Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of the VA Hospital's professional for the lawyers seeking Laughlin's professional for the lawyers seeking Laughlin's ouster, asked the Supreme Court was asked by 11 attentions and the Department of the Parasitronic of the Parasitronic of the Court was asked by 11 attentions and the Department of the Parasitronic of the Parasitronic

weeks of evidence in the case, has Laughlin's removal as being in ef fect a private damage suit, Alter natives are impeachment and address methods of removal. This Supreme Court case is the first of its kind in Texas history.

Call For Matchmaker

OKLAHOMA CITY (A-Chief of Detectives Wayne Harbolt, with tongue in cheek, came up with a solution to a feud raging between Oklahoma City and Dallas police over the handling of a murder case He suggested that he meet Capt Will Fritz of the Dallas police in the center of the Red River bridge separating Oklahoma from Texas

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VA Hospital Head Attends Conference

A conference of Veterans Administration managers in St. Louis recently afforded Manager W. O. Underwood of the local VA Hospital a number of fresh approaches to administrative problems.

Underwood, who attended the meeting, says that the entire field of internal VA problems was considered. The policy making staff clarified the new structure of the VA as it has been reorganized. The conference was one of four called by Administrator Harvey V. Higley, who heads the VA's na-tionwide organization for service to veterans.

"The VA exists only to help peo-ple who have helped their coun-try," Higley told the conference. "We deal in service and the VA has a place only for employes who can give service with patience, sympathy and understanding." Emphasis was on the human touch in the meeting. Service in VA hospitals, managers were told, should be with efficiency and with sympathy toward beneficiaries.

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