

Tie Vote On **Panel Backs** NLRB Shift

WASHINGTON UN-A tie vote in after today's vote because the the House Labor Committee today kept in force the committee's de-But Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) re

cision to take away the biggest ported the action and said "it is cision to take away the biggest ported the action and another defeat for the Eisenhower administration." Respect For

The committee, it was learned. It was learned that five Demo voted 14-14 on a motion by Rep. crats favored reconsideration, Bowler (D-III) to reconsider yes-while six of the committee's fifterday's action. At that time the teen Republicans opposed the efgroup accepted a proposed revision fort. of the Taft-Hartley Act which McConnell was reported to ha

would give to the federal court the voted for a reconsideration. task of handling unfair labor practice charges. Perkins (D-Ky), who was absent

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Chairman McConnell (R-Pa) yesterday but reportedly opposed could not be reached immediately the proposal which was adopted by a 14-13 vote, voted against recon-

Landscape Firm Makes Proposal **On County Job**

The Howard County Commission ers Court has received a proposal which would: from Lambert Landscape Company of Dallas for planning the landof Dallas for planning the land-scaping of the courthouse square. upon the merits of unfair labor plaints if the public persists in the A representative of the firm is practice charges; to be in Big Spring in the next few

days to confer with commissioners on the proposition. The court this week announced It had decided to devote practical in addition, handle all of the ad-ly all of the square to beautifica-ministrative work now in the provtion. Exception will be the dedica-

tion of strips along the south, west and north sides for widening Fourth, Scurry and Third Streets around the square.

Also to be taken into consideration in the landscape plans is a sug-gestion from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars that a monument be constructed to honor Howard County men killed in World Wars I and II and the

Korean War. Commissioners have said they favor the memorial, either on the grounds or inside the courthouse. The Lambert proposal was for

preparing plans for grading, construction of walks, steps and driveways (if any), and for tree, shrub and flower plantings. The firm asks \$1,400 for the planning and engineering services.

Peter R. Michael, a representative of the landscape company, inormed County Judge B. H. Weav- tire to after the Queen's return' er he will be in Big Spring "in the next week or two" to confer "The story is rather mixed with commissioners.

NOT KEEPING DATE COSTLY EDGWARE, England (P-Dentist Montague Rosen successfully sued Mrs. L. A. Copp for damages yesterday because she failed to keep an appointment to have a tooth pulled. Rosen asked -- and won-- an

award of 7 shillings 6 pence Big Spring. (\$1.05) for the half hour he wasted waiting for her.

Barricades On

Streets Asked

A news dispatch from Washing-ton Wednesday afternoon said the Federal Communications Commission has granted the company's re-

quest for dismissal of its application, filed last August. Two other applicants have re-quests on file with the FCC for a license to operate a TV station on channel 4, only VHF channel assigned to this city. These are Texas Telecasting Corp., headed up by Lubbock Interests, and Big Spring Broadcasting Company, operator of radio station KBST. Texas Telecasting has KDUB-TV in Lubbock. A hearing to determine which ap-

olicant shall have the license must City officials and contractors be held by the FCC, and it is exoined today in a plea to the pubpected to set a date soon for such lie to respect barricades on streets The proposal-fashioned by a under construction. hearing.

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coalition of Democrats and Repub-licans-would leave to the NLRB paring to surface streets, a critical Listed as stockholders in the original application of Big State Tele-casting were V. T. Anderson of Big Spring, E. W. Anderson of Dalonly the task of determining the cal stage of the paving project las and Paul J. Bleakley of San

Lions' Dress

There were numerous complaints A reconsideration of yesterday's barricades, endangered workmen and in some instances actually and in some instances actually

McConnell, who said he voted against the policy, indicated there Under Texas statutes, tearing down or going through a road baris growing sentiment for a plan down or going through a road bar-ricade is against the law. City Rehearsal Is 1. Keep the board but make it officials said they would trictly a judicial body to pass be obliged to follow up on com-

practice.

istrator who would prepare cases asphalt operations. for submission to the board and, Once the asphaltic concrete is

laid. ministrative work now in the prov would show so long as the pavement lasted if motorists drive their

> the mixture prematurely. "We appeal to the people for their cooperation," said H. W. Whit-

barricades are put up for a purpose -they wouldn't be there if it weren' absolutely necessary. The contractor appreciates the fact that some will be inconvenienced temporarily by streets being blocked off, but work will be pressed as rapidly

as possible to shorten the length time that people are blocked from their street and driveways." Not only will drivers damage their own vehicles, but they will create damage to the street for which they are paying, he pointed out. Whitney pleaded for strict respect of all street barricades.

One Applicant For Television **GOP** Chairman Enters Here Withdraws McCarthy-Ike Quarrel has withdrawn its application to construct a television station in



Snow Removal During Record Storm

An unidentified woman tries to clear snow away from a sidewalk on North La Salle Street in Chicago, during a record snow fall, which blanketed Chicago. At least 12 inches of the fluffy stuff feil causing autos to be stalled and abandoned. (AP Wirephoto).

CONTINUED COLD

City Gets Light Touch Of Snowfall; Rain Due

Freezing temperatures prevail- meter dipped to a low of 28 de- grees there and snov ed over the Big Spring area again grees at 8 a.m. and the maximum ground. today, and a dark cloud blanket recorded Wednesday was 43 de-Freezing weather knifed deep in

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added a touch of moisture. grees. Ice coated some city streets dur-but it was not known whether the Brief snow flurries shortly after daybreak, followed by some sleet ing the early morning hours, but cold was not known whether the and freezing rain had accounted traffic reduced it to slush in short the fruit crop. for .06 of an inch of moisture this order.

More occasional rain has been forecast by the U. S. Weather Bu-reau for today and tomorrow. No morning at the U.S. Experiment Farm. The Experiment Farm's thermo-

Democrats Attack

reau for today and toniotrow were prospects for heavy moisture were seen, however. continued cold weather was al-so predicted with a low tonight of of an inch of rain fell during the o and a high tomorrow

Senator Himself Denies Any Rift With President

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BY JACK BELL WASHINGTON UP - Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall sought to step into the breach hetween President Eisenhower and Sen. McCarthy (B-Wis) today by discounting the GOP's "family lifferences.

McCarthy himself, soon after he rejected presidential criticism in a crackling statement of his own, said in an interview, "I have no fight with Eisenhower at all . . . I hope the issuing of statements back and forth will drop here." Eisenhower in a long statement clearly almed at him, spoke out yesterday against "disregard of fair play." McCarthy fired back that the President and he "apparently disagree only on how we should handle those who protect

Hall, who had anticipated the President in publicly taking issue methods, said in a speech prepared for a New York huncheon of the National Republican Club that "we are not a divided party." "Our opposition, naturally, has made much of the party's 'family

batting the endless dangers of communism, both on the home front and at the council tables abroad, we are in earnest accord." the Republicans are going to dis-play "team spirit," there wasn't too much evidence of unity in par-ty reaction to the exchange of statements yesterday by Elsenhow-er and McCarthy.

The Senate Republican Committee gave no ovidence, after a closed meeting yesterday, of any material progress toward agreement on a code of ethics for conducting hearings.

McCarthy, one of those present made it clear he intends to post deal to proanything Eisenhower or the Presi-dent's friends might say about his



ince of the board.

With Cuban Twist

It was also learned that Rep.

in union representation elections

and overseeing the balloting.

eligibility of workers to take part has been reached.

sideration today,

LONDON UP - Those rumors about Prime Minister Churchill's retirement popped up in the headines again today-all because the

Cuban ambassador's mother-in-law is coming to town. "The Cuban ambassador has been given notice to quit 28 Hyde Park Gate which belongs to Sir Winston Churchill," said the tabloid Daily Sketch in its "inside

information" column. It added that Parliament is "buzzing with speculation amid rumor that Sir Winston wanted his house back to re

The story is rather mixed up." Steer Brings \$1.25 "The story is rather mixed up." The courthouse square now is Downing Street, the Prime Minis-being cleared of all old buildings. ter's official residence. "The

Set Tonight 2. Abolish the post of general Severe damage to finish on cars counsel and substitute an admin- can result from getting near the Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. today on the dress rehearsal for the venth annual Lions Club Minstrel.

There will be a small audience on indentation of car tracks hand, said Louis Carothers, general chairman and director of the show Negro patrons have been selling cars past barricades and on to tickets for the dress rehearsal for the benefit of their park and swim-

ming pool fund. Performers will go through the ney, city manager. "After all, the ntire show just as they are scheduled at the grand opening Friday evening, and then again for the

finale on Saturday evening. Properties workers are to report at 6:30 p.m., said Carothers, and the

cast comes at 7 p.m. in order to be in full costume by curtain time. The show opens with Sig Rogers

and his singing banjo, followed by the South Paws, a male quartet singing on the show boat. Ostensibly the cast will be preparing for the big minstrel as they swing through the first act composed of a series of fast moving novelties, dances,

tunes, and other acts. The second act will be the minstrel itself with blackface chorus and half a dozen end men. Mr. Abilene's Champion Interlocutor, Gil Jones, will cue the

There will be a Dixieland band in the pit in advance of the produc-tion, and a brief intermission stunt. Lions, meanwhile, were turning on 'Phony Savings'

B. T. Wright Company of Dallas, ambassador wants to quit 28 Hyde contractor for the demolition proj-Park Gate-not the other way ect, already has levelled the old county agriculture building, most of the juvenile jall, and has re- Mendoza y de la Torre laughingly roofs from the old courthouse and jall-residence.

1922 Jail Escapee **Returned To Serve** Out Two-Year Term

BAY CITY UP -A 54-year-old man who escaped from the Eastham state prison farm in 1922 while serving a two-year horse theft sentence was returned to prison last night.

Joe Brown, who had married and become a grandfather since arrested by Sheriff Jack Cole Tuesday after a routine FBI check of fingerprints, Brown had been charged Feb. 17 with drunk driving.

The drunk driving charge was filed under the name of David Layton, under which Brown had lived more than 30 years here in Matagorda County,

Cole said Brown admitted his identity yesterday after being con-fronted with the fingerprints.

Brown had paid a \$50 fine and

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round." Ambassador Robert Gonzales de

vesterday. The reserve champion and the said he'd been on the phone for two hours because of the story. for 80 cents a pound. A pool of

"My mother-in-law is coming from Havana to visit my wife and three winners. me this summer." he explained. "We told the Churchills we had to

Killed In Accident

FORT WORTH IM-A New Mex- Taylor county champion. day.

He was D. T. Cates, 57, of Hobbs. his grand champion capon for The woman said he didn't wait The accident occurred at Azle \$150. Four district lamb champi- for her to explain the stranger was about 18 miles north of Fort Worth. ons brought a dollar a pound. | calling on her daughter.

Eisenhower Farm Plan

he walked off the prison farm, was IN SETTING QUOTAS

ABILENE, Tex. (2-The grand the steam for ticket sales for the Friday and Saturday evening shows champion steer of the Abilene Fat and the traditional candy sales. Net Stock Show sold for \$1.25 a pound proceeds go to the Lions crippled children's camp.

for 80 cents a pound. A pool of Too Many Suitors

At One Dallas Home DALLAS (P-A 40-year-old wom-

The 1,014-pound champion steer was shown by Billy Bridgeford, 16, find a bigger place-in the country of Colorado City. The reserve an complained her boy friend beat champion, weighing 860 pounds, her with a bed slat because he along with the federal highway aid was exhibited by Janet Vines, Al- didn't recognize her daughter's program-touched off hot disputes bany. Brenda Whiteaker showed the suitor.

The woman said her beau, 43, FORT WORTH IM-A New Mex-ico man was killed in a two-car Buster Brown's champion bar-younger man there yesterday. He collision in North Texas early to row went for \$1.25 a pound, and threw him out and spanked her Delbert Donnelson of Stanton sold with the slat, she said.

In Budget Debate

By The Associated Press Snow spread out over the WASHINGTON IN - Democrats ern half of Texas Thursday.

fired charges of "phoney savings" at Republican budget trimming toiay as the House wrangled over

Commerce departments for the fiscal year starting next July 1. over government spending.

In yesterday's initial action, the House voted tentatively to hold back nearly half the 73 million of ranchers and farmers who need dollars requested by the Eisenhow

American airlines for the coming year.

The snow started at Amarillo at reduction was not intended as sav- 9:55 a.m. and covered the ground ings. They proposed financing air- It was expected to turn to rain line subsidy programs only tem- in the afternoon as the temperaporarily until the Civil Aeronau- ture rose. Snow fell intermittently tics Board (CAB) is able to re- at Lubbock.

compute subsidy formulas in the Light snow started falling light of a recent Supreme Court Corsicana at 11 a.m. decision. Dallas expected snow

The court held CAB must base payments on the profit and loss from an alrline's entire operations,

rather than on losses suffered ered the state set off the moisture from a single operation alone. Warmer temperatures in Eas

Prices Reported

for the whole of the state a bill appropriating \$1,146,988,000 night and Friday. to finance the State, Justice and The snowfall star The snowfall started before dawn in a pocket around Big Spring. lay on the ground at Plainview Snyder and Colorado City and and snow was still falling. Because

spread out. By noon it was sn in Amarillo, Plainview, near Dal las, Corsicana, Waco, Brownwood and across to Big Spring. It was a light, wet snow-the joy

moisture. No highways were reported closed but those around Plainciew er administration to subsidize

were a little slick. Republican spokesmen said this

afternoon A trough of low pressure moving in over the cold weather that cov-

Warmer temperatures in East

Increase In Farm

early morning. Some light snow also was re-ported in Wichita Falls, but the main fall was in the pocket in the center of the western half of the

night; snow began at 7:30 a.m. come when a President is expect and still was falling briskly an ed to agree with every senator, hour later, covering the ground, Light snow was reported also at the President on everything," Mcern half of Texas Thursday. And snow or rain—according to the temperature — was predicted ing rain at Midland and Wink. why any Ber

C-City Has .02 Inches

ways, however.

The whole state was cloudy and

cording to Sleet fell at San Angelo and freez-predicted ing rain at Midland and Wink. Thursday Light rain fell at El Paso, Marfa and Salt Flat in far West Texas. Hore dawn S Spring, lay on the ground at Plainview City and answ was still failing. Because mists out of government as I of the high moisture content of do."

the snow, it was halled as an aid to the wheat crop which has suf-fered from lack of moisture and Mass) of the Senate Armed Servhigh winds. The temperature and Plainview was 25 degrees. Snow was also reported at Talia, 25 miles north of Plainview. Mass) of the Senate Armed Serv-ices Committee yesterday there is "an immediate and pressing need" to ciarity laws which have per-mitted Communists and other unmitted Communists and other un desirables to enter the armed services.

Of Moisture Today COLORADO CITY-Early morn-ing drizzles brought .02 inch of moisture here.

By 7:30 a.m. the rain turned into snow and an hour later flakes were fluttering briskly and the ground was about covered. There was no icing on streets or high-ways, however.

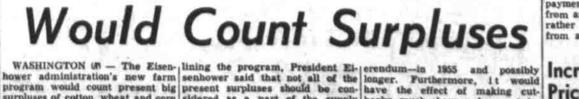
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Batchelor Says Red Group Texas were expected to bring rain Sleet and freezing rain peppered **Possible Among Returnees** Midland and San Angelo in the

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In the movies, that is. James Stewart and June Allyson play as Mr. and Mrs Glenn Miller in "The Glenn Miller Story," a drama built on the career of the popular band leader who met a tragic death during World War II, at the time when his music was at the top of the hit parades. "The Glenn Miller Story" opens a six-day run at the Ritz Theatre Friday. It has been received as one of the big box-office attractions of the season, in combining real-life drama with some of the best Glenn Miller music.

Seaman Without

BALTIMORE UP - The Trojan | Crechoslovakia and jumped ship. Seaman sailed from Baltimore to- I worked as a machinist in New day with Charles Slanina, 56-year- York for a long time before I old Austrian-born seaman, still papers. aboard after a last desperate at-

sempt to re-enter the United States. Without a country he wants to call home, Slanina finds himself trapped in a maze of immigration laws, changing political boundaries and costly mistakes dating back

more than three decades. Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestrequest that he be allowed to leave the American ship for extensive medical treatment here after doctors at the Public Health Service hospital found nothing of an emergency nature wrong with

be readmitted to the land he has called home for 30 years.

night over a cup of coffee in the small messroom of the Trojan Sea-

"I came over here in 1922 from

New Mexicans Ask New Moves **On Drought Aid**

ALBUQUERQUQE (B-New Mexico farmers and ranchers, absorbing economic blows from a crippling drought and haunted by a spec-tre of the dust howl 1930s, today waited hopefully for reaction

drought.

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part:

death.

with blood, nearby.

but told police, "He was dead.

A local psychiatrist treated the Another child of the woman, a

hospital.

DALLAS (P-A Negro chauffeur will be buried tomorrow with high honors by the Catholic Church. TOKYO UP-The Russian mission, Yuri Rastovorov, now "The fact that Yuri Rastovoro former member of the mission, dis-

Charges U. S. Bribe Effort

hands

oday charged that "American

spies" had tried to win over a

Soviet ship captain to the United

But the efforts failed, the mission

said in a statement released to

It called upon the Japanese gov-

rnment to "control the provoca-

asylum in California.

Japanese newsmen.

pionage corps."

States with promises of \$50,000 and appeared suddenly one month ago Frazer together with the facts mentioned in Kulikov's statement indicate that the American spies are mak-ing provocative action as they de-Bishop Lynch considered "Sam" ing provocative action as they de-sire against Soviet citizens for

sire against Soviet citizens criminal purposes." he said. The Soviet spokesman, F. Runov, said two Americans named Albert tive actions of the American es- Parmén and Edward Martin had threatened Kulikov. He quoted pings than many churchmen.

Negro Chauffeur Coastal Projects Sought In Texas **Honored On Death**

value

The improvements are a refuge

Fall Proves Fatal

Bishop Augustine Dangimayr and two priests will officiate at pontifical requiem mass for Sam the Turtle Cover Waterway near Aransas Pass. Frazer was a chauffeur Dale Miller, vice president of the Louisiana-Texas Intracoastal Assn., and Rep. Lyle (D-Tex) said the projects would be of great

his "good right hand." Frazer had helped the bishop prepare for se many church events and rites that it was said he knew more about the necessary equipment and trap

lipped from a hackberry tree yes

esepcially during hurricane season. Cost of dredging a refuge harbo 9 feet deep. 2,006 feet wide and 1,000 feet long at Seadrift near the mouth of the Guadalupe River was WASHINGTON UM — Improve-ments for two Texas coastal peints was urged yesterday at a House Public Works Committee hearing. The Turtle Cover project calls for dredging an anchorage basin 12 The Turtle Cover project calls for dredging an anchorage basin 12 feet deep, 300 feet wide and 900 harbor at Seadrift near Victoria, feet long, at an estimated cost of

\$40,000. Army Engineers have recmended both projects.



USE COMMON SENSE TO TAKE OFF FAT

Here is an inexpensive home recipe to take off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and grace-ful slenderness. Just ask your drug-gist for four opunces of liquid Bar-centrate — now just \$1.69. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label and take according to direction. No grapefruit juice as directed on label and take according to directions. No starvation diet. If the very first bot-tle doesn't show you the sensible, easy way to reduce, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Mrs. Helen Cox. 933 Danville Drive, Abilene, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I have been a user of Barcantesia

"I have been a user of Barcentrate I have been a user of Barcentrate ever since a friend advised using it: for regularity as well as an aid in losing weight. I have lost 20 pounds taking the liquid Barcentrate in graperruit juice. I also find the Bar-centrate tablets especially beneficial in cubing any tendency to concern in curbing any tendency to overeat, even between regular meals."



"Drought condition in eastern New Mexico extremely severe. Un-less we get moisture immediately,

Mechem's office said all 32 New lexico counties still are designated disaster areas except Los Taos and Rio Arriba Alam ss. All except flos Alamos been in that category at one

farmers who met at Forrest Quay County that they believe 000 acres are in jeopardy and "emergency conservation ds must be immediately aped to prevent severe dust dam-



BARBARA SMITH Local Girl Wins Speech **Event At ACC**

Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, won four

en's after-dinner speaking; second sett and Harold Berry, post office Hines and Mrs. Ruth Airhart. place in two events: Hible reading and poetry reading. Miss Smith and Jacqueline Bateman won sec-Baptists To ond place in junior women's debat-

Barbara is a member of Kappa Hold Rally Kappa Gamma Sorority and sec-retary of the Tech Forensic Union. retary of the Tech Forensic Union. She is on the college honor roll. For Youth and she is the delegate from St. John's Methodist Church to the Methodist Student Center Committee.

She had pledged the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club, the Wesley Players and Delta Sigma Rho National Speech Honorary group.

Baptist GA Has Prayer Program

Week of Prayer was observed when the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met in the home of their counsellor, Mrs. Willard Hendrick.

hart, recently. Patsy Potter, chairman of the program committee, introduced the visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. and Randy and following: Nita Jones, who spoke on the American Indians; Zollie Howard Smith in Lubbock. Mae Rawlins, who discussed the Orientals; Ann Herndon, who Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Mr. Cole, who gave the conclusion. Prissy Pond offered the closing Hall prayer. Refreshments were served to the group.

Rebekahs Initiate Mrs. Auda Stanford Mrs. Phillips Is

Mrs. Auda Stanford was initiat- Reapers Class Head ed in a candlelight ceremony when the Rebekah Lodge 284 met at the 100F Hall recently. Mrs. Thelma ed president and Mrs. A. L. Fort-Braune presided in the absence of son was made vice president when

Mrs. Eunice Dean. Mrs. Eula Pond led the drill team in a practice session. Mrs. Mrs. Built team in a practice session. Mrs. Mrs. Builting brought the descent Mrs. Phillips brought the devo-Barbara Erwin sang, accompanied by Mrs. Audrey Cain at the pl-fered a prayer. Names for secret ano.

pals were drawn. Mrs. Fortson gave the closing members and two guests. The drill team is to meet Sunday at 2 p.m. for special practice.

With Tea In Westbrook WESTBROOK - Mrs. Margaret, employes, sponsored the tea, assistplaces at a speech tournament heid recently at Abilene Christian Westbrook with 35 years of serv-W. E. Rucker, Mrs. S. M. McEl-College in Abilene. Miss Smith is a sophomore at Texas Tech. First place went to her for wom-

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Retiring City Officials

whose terms will end in April,

Oran Moore Charley Parrish.

Morton recently,

Are Honored With Dinner

WESTBROOK - City officials, | van, Gary and Barbara Parrish.

were honored at a dinner in the Jal, N. M., visited their parents

Green Top Cafe recently, in ap-preciation of their services. At-tending the dinner were: Mayor at Webb Air Force Base Hospital

and Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mr. and visited her parents recently. Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Young, for-Oran Moore and Mr. and Mrs. mer residents of Westbrook, have

Members of the Junior Training Union Department of the Baptist Church were entertained by their sponsors, Mrs. A. G. Anderson and And his twin sister, Lorene East-

hobo party recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish

Guests were Brenda Butler, Lar- and Tommy have been recent visi-

ry Hard castle, John Johnson, Dick-ie Lowry, Linda McMahan, Ray Conaway, Faye Conaway, Robert Rees, Elaine Moore, LaVerl Sulli-cently.

Ex-Postmistress Honored

Mrs. Hines greeted the guests and presented the honoree. In the receiving line with Mrs. Powell were W. A. Foster, post office in-spector of Abilene: Mrs. Brewer, assistant postmistress; Mr. Gres-sett, Colt Butler, acting postmas-

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of

been visitors of the Robersons and other friends.

ter, and Mr. Berry. Mrs. Oglesby registered the guests. Presiding at the silver tea service were Mrs. Tucker and LUTHER - There will be a Bap-tist Youth Rally at the Bethel Bap-Mrs. McElhatten assisted by Mrs. Gressett, Mrs. Airhart, Mrs. Walk tist Church, Saturday night. Every

er and Mrs. McKenney. one is invited to attend. Entertaining with musical selec-tions was Glenda Hines at the pi-Janice Williamson has been on the sick list, spending last week in ano.

a Big Spring Hospital. Ellen Morton of Midland visited Pink and white were the colors used throughout the room. The her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. serving table was centered with an Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett and arrangement of pink and white snapdragons and the registration children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Blanchard in Fullertable featured dark pink roses, Evergreen and fern formed other

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Collin Lockhart arrangements. and baby of Amarillo visited his About seventy-four guests attendbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Locked.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. Rebekah Lodge 153 To Have Practice

Mrs. Hazel Lamar will conduct team practice for John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 at a meeting next Tuesday, it was announced at a meeting recently.

The Rev. Coley Arender is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith this week.



Chili Supper Planned At Wesley Memorial Chill, beans, salad and coffee -"all you can eat for 75 cents" easier.

will be the menu at a supper Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Welsey Memorial Methodist Church. Tickets will be on sale at the



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Mr. Underwood Speaks At 1905 Hyperion Tea

Willis Underwood was the speak- munities because "neurosis is a er on "Mental Health" when the protective device that enables the 1905 Hyperion Club was hostess to person to react in unhan the clubs of the city in the audi-torium of the Howard County Junthe ch The tes table was laid with a

torium of the Howard County Jun-lor College Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Rogers Hefley. Mrs. Clyde Angel, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Mr. Underwood gave three prob-lems in mental health: the size of the program; what can be done about it and prevention of mental illness. By comparisons, he showed the increase in mental illnesses and gave group therapy as one of

WHEREAS, there are condi-

the increase in mental illnesses and gave group therapy as one of the helps that can be given. Instruction in schools and the DAY OF PRAYER

regulation of marriages among mentally deficient are two of the things to be worked on for prevention of this illness. The Community can help by providing more money for research and for trained per

Hospital facilities for the mental-ly ill could be improved by com-

Dr. Walters

WHEREAS, there are condi-tions of tension and uncertain-ity in the world today, and it is recognized that the many problems confronting us can be solved only with the help of Almighty God; and "HREAS, March 5, the First Friday of the Lenten season has been declared a world-wide day of prayer in one-hundred and four countries." NOW, THEREFORE, I, G. W. Dabey, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby proclaim March 5, 1954 as a DAY OF PRAYER for a better world for all people to remember the needs of our nation, and all other nations, as we bow our heads in reverent acknowledge-ment of our dependence and and I urge everyone to pause in their work for one minute, to ask that God give us that hop that is in Christ Jesus, light to guide us, courage to us. Dr. Richard Walters, flight sur-geon at Webb Air Force Base, has been named speaker for the World Day of Prayer services at the First Methodist Church Friday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Walters is an ordained min ister in the Christian Church and has had preparation for medical service in foreign fields. His Given under my hand and the Executive Seal this fifth day of March, A.D., 1954. G. W. Dabney, Mayor plans for the future are aimed to-ward the field of public health in

He is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Kansas Medical school. The public is invited to attend

On Careful Manicures the services, a link "in an end-less chain of prayer around the Go To Brownwood vorld."

The prayer is to start on the Tonga Islands and end in Alaska WESTBROOK - The Westbrook with over 19,000 communities in the United States and more than ing is the secret of a smooth and 104 countries of the world participating

The theme of the program will be "That They May Have Life." go to the state meet.

The day of prayer is sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women National Cour of the Churches of Christ,

Coahoma To Have Banquet Monday

COAHOMA — The annual foot-ball banquet will be held at the high school cafeteria Monday at 6 p.m., Fred Salling, head coach,

announced. The speaker has not been se-cured and will be announced at a later date. Coach Salling and Byron Wolf are in charge of the program.

ber and Woner Robin

Food committee for the event is Dud Arnett, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears, Henry Springfield C. D. Raad W. T. Bay

littee chairman is Mrs. C. D.

Read and her assistants are Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. M. M.

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Table



MRS. JOHN R. VANDEVOORT Former Webb **Pilot Weds** In Oklahoma

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Vandevoort will be at home at 8515 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas, following their wedding trip to Mexico and New Orleans.

The couple was married in a formal ceremony Feb. 27 in St. John's Catholic Church in Bartles-

Mrs. Vandevoort is the former Joreta Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lunk of Dewey, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vandevoort of Moline, Ill. Mr. Vandevoort was stationed at

Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring for a year and a half be-fore being discharged in December. He will study law at SMU in Dallas.

The bride was formerly employed by Phillips Petroleum Co, in Mid-land, Tex.

Basketball Team To Woman's Forum

The Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 608 Wash-



debut as a singer at the age of six. She attended Professional Children's School in New York and worked on radio and in pictures filmed in the East for many years. But it wasn't until she made short in Hollywood with her husband, Xavier Cugat, that Abbe won a contract with Universal-International. She is now being seen

band, when you are constantly mov Abbe confided, "you are forced to learn how to do everything your-

learning to be your own hairdress

er, make-up artist and manicur

"My hear is no problem, espe

cially the casual way I wear it,' she explained. "And I've been in

easy to learn. But now I've mas

tered it, including discovering i way to mend a broken nail."

Abbe held out a hand for inspec tion, explaining that she had just

not discover which had been split

"What's the trick?" I asked.

"After this dries, paint your

she was delighted.

ist?" I asked.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Abbe Lane Puts Stress

By LYDIA LANE

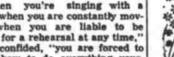
don't put your second and final HOLLYWOOD - Abee Lane is coat of lacquer on your nails until the first is really dry. Proper dryne girl who didn't have to wonder what she was going to be when long-lasting manicure. And if you follow this hint you can't help but have perfect nails." she grew up because she made her

Easy Suggestion

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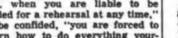
in her first major picture, "Ride Clear of Diablo."

"I usually am on long tours when work," Abbe told me recently in



her studio dressing room, "and I must say that staying in one place where there are wardrobe and make-up experts to take care of you makes looking your best a lot "When you're singing with a

ing, when you are liable to be called for a rehearsal at any time,"



Prayer Day Speaker Singer Abbe Lane, now being seen in "Ride Clear of Diablo" for Universal-International, protects her glamour by keeping a perfect manicure. Xavier Cugat's wife, in private life, also tells how to mend a broken fingernail.



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prayer. Refreshments were served to six members. The next meeting will be on the first Tuesday in April in the home of Mrs. Wood-

Mrs. George Phillips was elect-

the Reaper's Sunday School Class

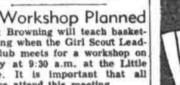
The refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ada Ar-nold and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett.

GS Workshop Planned Rex Browning will teach basket-weaving when the Girl Scout Leaders Club meets for a workshop on Friday at 9:30 a.m., at the Little House. It is important that all leaders attend this meeting.

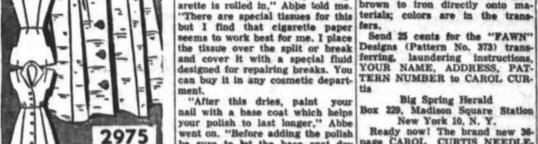
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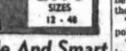
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A Bible Thought For Today-

"Fear not, for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." — II Kings 6:16. God and his in-finite hosts are on the side of decency and righteous-ness. wrong often triumphs too long, but even Plato said twenty-four hundred years ago, no harm can come to a good man in this life or in the life to come. God has the last word; be patient.

Maybe What England Needed Was Shaking From Religious Lethargy

The American successes of Evangelist Billy Graham, without precedent in modern times, are being matched in London in a campaign backed by 1,800 British churches, a choir of 1,000 representing many London congregations, and the participation of many London pastors.

Billy Graham's opening sermon drew a capacity crowd of 12,000 to one of the great city's sports arenas, with thousands unable to get inside. Billy "gave it to them straight" in a sermon with the recurrent theme, "Does God Matter?" At the close 500 or 600 persons went down the 25 aisles to confess their faith.

Hymn-singing, an AP dispatch tells us, continued with the crowd after the meeting

broke up and the worshippers started home in the sleet and rain. They continued singing at bus stops and subway stations "the old religious songs in which Graham led them."

We have been told that Britain was filled with cynics and scoffers, that skepticism and dry rot had overtaken the churches, and that religion, as in France, was almost a hissing and a byword.

These reports may have been some what exaggerated. Maybe all Britain needed was a shaking out of its lethargy, a recall to the old faith in God -really just an opportunity to let its hair down in an old-fashioned revival moeting.

Billy Graham is just the man to do it.

Time Lag Bill Would Give Relief And Afford Economic Fair Play

Among the measures pending before Congress and which warrants serious .onsideration as a matter of economics and fair play is the "time lag" bill.

This is an accurately descriptive term applied to Senate Bill 1461 as a means of providing relief to the nation's carriers for the interval between time of suddenly increased costs and the time when adjusted rate schedules take effect.

Rates are fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and nothing in the proposed act would alter this. But should railroads face a relatively quick increase in operations such as for higher wages, etc., they would, under terms of the "time lag" bill, be permitted to apply for a new rate.

Insteadof becoming bogged down in months upon months of public hearings. as in the case in rate fixing, the carriers would go to the ICC and within 60 days get a temporary increase which the ICC

thought would be proper. This would then take effect while the ICC proceeded with its investigation before reaching a final decision on rates.

After all the evidence was in and the rates fixed, the carriers would be obliged to pay back the difference between the charges and the final rate if it were lower than the temporary rate fixed by the ICC. As it is now, the railroads bear all the

added expense of higher operating costs between the time that they accrue and the time that a new rate structure can be approved. (Interim increases have mitigated this but they generally are so low as to create considerable loss over what a more mature ICC rate would furnish.) Some shippers would be willing for the carriers to absorb this loss indefinitely, but the National Industrial Traffic League, recogniz-

ing that it is nothing but fair play has tak-en the lead in the "time lag" bill cam-paign.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Molotov Tells East Germans All Is Well, But Soldiers Remain

the Big Four foreign ministers conference Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov made a great concession to the puppet officials of the satellite East German government. He consented to receive cabinet ministers and the leading functionaries of the Communist party in the big fortresslike Soviet Embassy on Unter den Linden.

They went, one may be sure, in fear and trembling. Here was one of their supreme masters and he might, like the red queen in "Alice in Wonderland," be summoning them to an execution.

Several versions of the speech he made to them are extant. These come, of course, secondhand. But those capable of evalusting this kind of intelligence believe considerable reliance can be placed on an

BERLIN - Shortly before the end of as a result of the shrinking capitalist world market necessitates," Molotov said. "a different policy on the part of the Soviet world. This crisis favors the peaceful development of the Communist countries because the opposing points of view among America, England and France will rapidly intensify. So it is certain the common and united stand of the three Western Powers under the leadership of America will break down, first on Asiatic matters. On the other hand, there is a great danger that the American munitions kings will unleash a new war as the only way to avoid the crisis."

Molotov told the satellite officials that



"We've Got To Avoid A Split With Him"

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

Sam Houston became command- ship of Tennessee, which he fled to er-in-chief of the Texan army on come to Texas. March 4, 1836, two days after Tex- His selection to 1 ead Texans an patriots adopted a Declaration against the Mexicans came or the of Independence. proposal of James Collingsworth, A veteran of the U. S. Army, There was but one dissenting vote. wounded in battle with Indians, from Robert Potter, who shortly and a former major general in the was to become secretary of the Tennessee militia, Houston as navy in the war cabinet that was sumed command of a volunteer army which had neither training to charge Houston with being afraid to meet the enemy. HOUSTON THE DOMINANT!

vention, it had been Houston who celebrated his birthday by moving Richardson Scurry dependence. His oratory and political understanding reflected his two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and the governor-

This Day In Texas

Houston was quick to pick his A dominating figure at the con- staff: Col. George W. Hockley, Col. Alexander Horton, and Lt.

> THE MEXICAN PLAN Elsewhere in Texas, before the blockaded Texans in the Alamo, there was dissension in Santa Anna's attacking camp. Two 12-pounders were expected to arrive on the 7th and Generals Cos and

Castrillon wanted to put off final storming of the Alamo until the cannon could be put to use. Generals Sesma, Alamonte and

Ramirez sided with Santa Anna for the early morning attack on the 6th

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff **Even Artist Cannot Explain** Mysterious Light On Painting

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

The power of mind over matter, they say, is illustrated in a mysterious paint-ing now hanging in a New Mexico church. At least, if what they say is true, the picture is enough to make the materialists do some more thinking.

The painting, of Christ on the shore of Galilee, gives off a soft light, outlining the figure of Christ and forming the shadow of a cross over His left shoulder. The light is so strong that the painting may be photographed even at night.

Chemists and physicists who have examined the picture say there is no "natural" explanation of the light.

Metaphysicists say the light and shadow probably were unconsciously built into the painting by the painter. The explain that the effect may be the "action of thought, intensified by the subconscious mind of the painter."

The painter, Henry Gault, was as mystifled as anyone concerning the luminous qualities of his work. He first noticed the mysterious glow and shadow before the picture was finished. He entered his studio one night in 1896

and found the unfinished art emanating a beautiful light, and behind the figure of Christ stood the shadow of the cross. Though a tectotaler, he said he felt as if intoxicated, and rushed out of the room to determine if other people could con-firm what he saw.

The picture now hangs in the St. Francis Mission Church at Ranchos de Taos, N. M. It has been on exhibition throughout America and abroad during the 50-odd years since it was painted.

Best "natural" explaination offered for the light-giving effect is that the picture was painted in the cobalt regions of Canada and that the paints may have been made from vegetable substances which had some luminous property. But, say the chemists, who have examined the painting, there is "no known method of accounting for the shadow."

As long as the light and shadow are unexplained, Gault and the church will have a famous painting. And the rest of us will have something to wonder about. -WAYLAND YATES

These Days–George Sokolsky

The World Does More, And Our Constitution Should Keep Pace

It was never intended that the Constitution of the United States should be a static document, hopelessly rigid against the future. When the Constitution was adopted, the United States consisted of 13 former British colonies on the eastern seaboard; today it is the basic law of 48 states from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico. When the Constitution was adopted, the population of the United States was about 3,000,000 persons; today, the population has grown to 160,000,000. It would be belaboring a point to compare the numerous contrasts between 1789 and 1954, not the least of which is our deep involvement in the affairs of Europe and

Asia. Thomas Jefferson, who always feared the power of government, wrole: it would reduce the whole instrument to a single phase-that of instituting a Congress with power to do whatever would be for the good of the United States; and, as they would be the sole judges of the good or evil, it would be also a power to do whatever evil they pleased

In Washington's Farewell Address this appears:

"It is important, likewise, that the hab-Its of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism . . . Then George Washington said:

. . If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendthe way which the Constitution

or, on the application of the legislatures two-thirds of the several states, shall of call a convention for proposing amend ments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Con gress

One is often startled at the extremist statements on this subject by those who have opposed the Bricker amendment or any substitute for it. Let us disregard altogether the virtues, if any, of the proposed amendments, but we cannot ignore some of the arguments employed against them, for they often lead to confusions of dangerous magnitude. This, we must bear in mind, is a government of the people of the various states, not a government by an elite.

For instance, Joseph O'Meara, dean of the law school of the University of Notre Dame, who succeeded the brilliant dean Clarence Manion, said:

those who are working so hard for the adoption of the Bricker amendment, for the most part at any rate, are people who want to secede from the world .

Already the Constitution has been amend ed 22 times and the United States has not been withdrawn from the world. Why should a clarifying amendment governing the relations of the executive and the legislative branches of the government withdraw this country from the world? The confusion of thought in the above quoted paragraph is startling because it comes from a lawyer who must know that it would be impossible to withdraw the United States from the world at an historical moment when this country is actually engaged in staving off a war with a potent



account furnished this reporter.

Molotov explained that the main empha-sis of the conference had inevitably been on Asia. It was Soviet policy, he said, to bring the Western ministers around to a second meeting which would include Communist China as a participant.

"China has made great sacrifices to maintain peace." Molotov was reported as saying. "The clever restraint of the Chinese party leaders is the reason that the attempt to localize the Korean War was successful and that a third World War was prevented. This third World War would have been fought in Asia.'

"China must now further the peaceful development of its industry and agriculture. Together with China, the Soviet Union would exhaust all means to avoid an increase of tension in international relations in Asia and at the same time would leave no stone unturned to help China get her full rights and exert her sovereignty over areas properly hers." This means that Communist policy will

seek to avoid moves that might bring war but will do everything short of war to regain Formosa. This may even have been said for propaganda repetition to the Reds in Pelping. Much of Molotov's effort at Bertin was directed at pulling out something to please the Chinese Communists. The talk to the East German officials was phrased in the familiar Communist gobbledygook and it is significant that, if this is really a straw in the wind, Moscow policy is likely to be based more and more on the basic Marxist assumption of a capitalist breakup.

The beginning of a worldwide economte crisis in the imperialistic countries



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the cold war had already been decided in favor of the Soviet Union and the East. He said he was convinced that what he described as "great cracks" in the anti-Soviet front directed by the United States would inevitably bring about the collapse of that front. He held out the hope that the "German question" could be settled to the satisfaction of the East German Communists.

Despite the solid unity that the Western foreign ministers had shown up to that point at the conference. Molotov tried to give the impression that they were not realby in agreement. He predicted that French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault would drop the effort to get France to ratify the European Defense Community since ratification was obviously an impossibility. He also told his captive audience that "influential circles" in West Germany were working on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to convince him that Germany could never he unified if he took the federal republie into EDC.

In large part, of course, this pep talk was meant to set the propaganda line for the East German government. Immediate rejection by the Communists of the restrictions on travel and cultural exchange between the East and West Zones shows the determination of the Communists to

keep the barriers up. At the same time Mololov is reported to have ordered an intensification of the campaign to communize East Germany. A drive to get new members into the Communist party has been initiated on Molotoy's orders. Further replacements are necessary to make up for the wholesale defections that occurred after the uprising, which rocked Moscow and the whole satellite world, will be held at the end of this

The fact it is being held earlier than originally anticipated is taken as an indication of success in refurbishing the party. It is also regarded as a sign that Molotov has given his blessing to the present setup.

More of the same was the prescription left behind as Molotov boarded his private plane for Moscow. It is no secret to anyone that the unrest is great throughout the East Zone. But it is also well known that the Bussians maintain at least seven or eight divisions with the mission of "keepeight divisions with the mission of "keep-ing order." And these troops are said to be rotated every few months as a safe-guard against any softening toward the pight of the East German workers. So far as food is concerned, that plight is not apparently a desperate one. But the constant pressure of a far-reaching system of apping and surveillance produces the consequences in suling resentment that consequences in suling resentment that

boll over.

BY CURTIS BISHOP The besieged Texans in the Alamo, desperate for aid, knew not

their bravery had a counterpart in A Texas judge who had never the bold signing of a Declaration held a single session in the court of Independence, nor that Sam to which Governor George T. Wood Hourston would lead an army to inted him had an indictment avenue their determined "Victory high treason returned against or Death" stand. him on this day in 1862 because

of his Confederate sympathies.

Nacogdoches lawyer who had been nted judge of newly-created Santa Fe County in 1848. When the judge reported to his new post, he himself in a hotbed of animosity. The people living in that area, east of the Rio Grande in present New Mexico, did not want to be Texans and greatly resented the act of the Legislature which called for the organization of Santa 1850 the judge was officially with. It painted sign over a small shop-front proclaimed it to be the Oid F. W. himself had his doubts out a job.

Baird stayed on in New Mexi- 'Great 5C Store.'

grew hotter over the slavery ques-tion, he became personally un opening for business. popular where before New Mexicans had disliked him only officially. The treason indictment fol- now owed, and he left the state. After the Civil War and his pa-

role in 1865, Judge Baird lived for time in Texas and then moved Colorado to practice law. He died at Cimmaron, in the state which had treated him so unkindly, in 1872.



"THE SCHOOL IS NOT THE END BUT ONLY THE BEGIN. NING OF AN EDUCATION."

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Fixed Bargain Plan Was Introduced By Woolworth

By ED CREAGH can buying and selling upside down WASHINGTON UP-"Dusk was and to produce, among countless a result, Judge Baird never did gathering after a gray and chilly other things, the Woolworth Builda result, Judge Baird never did afternoon on Feb. 22, 1879. On a ing and Woolworth heiress Barbara claim to the area to the U. S. in side street in Utica, N.Y., a fresh-Hutton.

at times that he'd amount to much. "Behind the store's paper-cov- The Utica store failed. Poor locaco, however, first as an Indian "Behind the store's paper-cov- The Utica store failed. Poor loca-agent and later as attorney-genered windows, F. W. Woolworth, tion. So he barrowed more money, eral. But early in 1861, as feelings proprietor, busied himself with transferred operations to Lan last minute preparations before caster, Pa., and on the whole did

pretty well for himself in years "A knock came at the door, to come: Woolworth answered it. A lady, Today there are 1,800 Woolworth now finfortunately unidentified, stores in this country alone, 170 held a copy of an advertising cir- more in Canada, 800-some in the cular which the merchant had dis- British Isles, 8 in Cuba and-bet tributed that morning. you didn't know this-50 in West-"She pointed to the item 'fire ern Germany, Net sales of bon-shovels' at SC e a ch. Woolworth bons, bobble-pins, baby pants and

invited her in and wrapped up the the like: Upward of 700 million shovel. The customer paid him 5C dollars a year. in the fractional paper currency Woolworth did wonders for the of the day, and he promptly put it store business. He introduced the

to the till." fixed price system-no bargaining As it turned out. Frank Winfield with the man behind the counter. into the till." Woolworth, a rags-to-riches self- He put the goods where you could made man if there ever was one, see and handle them. He outlawed put quite a few pieces of folding buying on credit, though that ban money into the till before he was has since been relaxed. Today a through. French-Canadian customer can

And the F. W. Woolworth Co. is buy a doll on the "plan budget-cheerily relating the story in an airs," or lay-away system. official history of itself and its Some minor accomplishments of founder to mark the 75th anniver- the Woolworth empire hold their sary of the five-and-dime institu- own fascination. It was this outfit which popularized ice cream in

tion. To so thing bothers Woolworth's: Who was that first customer? Why did she point to the item she would like to do something for the old girl-maybe give her a scoop something even handsomer-if she were around today. Thanges are, though, she passed touched off a business venture which was destined to turn Ameri

designates .

In a word, the Constitution must ever be a living document, adjusted by judicial interpretation or amended in conformity to the will of the people. The reactionaries who now insist that nothing should be done about the Constitution either overlook, or desire the people to disregard, the provision within the Constitution itself for amendment:

"The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution,

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Statistics Are Dull To Many, But They're Vital To Business

The report on the Bureau of the Census by the Intensive Review Committee to the Secretary of Commerce will never be a best seller. The Committee chairman, Ralph J. Watkins, director of research for Dun & Bradstreet, tried hard to "language the report up," but he couldn't overcome his dull subject matter-statis-

Not many of America's 160 million people understand the role of statistics in everyday life. Not even business men who depend on them for production and sales planning.

Neil H. Borden, president of the American Marketing Association and professor of advertising at Harvard Business School, proved that with a poll. He asked business men how they utilized the various censuses of population, business, manufacturers, agriculture, and so on. The noll indicated that as executives got farther removed from research they thought less of the censuses.

Yet, their own market analysts and economists were using census data constantly - and were crying for more, Cle ... 'v, the top didn't know what the lower ec WAS ing. That explains why, when 114 cians and economists deplore cuts . the appropriations of the Bureau of the Census, their bosses often applaud with the re-mark: "Gotta cut somewhere."

The recent hassle over unemployment statistics show what Congressional pennypinching will do. For meanly a year, the Bureau had been planning to improve its data. That takes time, manpower money, which it didn't have too much of. The work had to be fitted into the routine, rather than given priority. A wider sample was developed, new enumerators were enlisted, and the new series was

ten run concurrently with the old. Last month, word leaked out that there

enemy. The enemy would reject withdraw-

Erwin N. Griswold, Dean of the Harvard Law School, gives a more reactionary reason for opposition to these amendments. He says:

. . The national safeguards against mistakes in foreign policy should remain where they were placed in 1789."

Why was not everything left where it was in 1789-but everything? Maybe Dean Griswold is right. It would have been bet ter that way. But the world does moe.

were two figures on unemployment for January --- a low one, which the Census Bureau released, a high one which it withheld. That sounded bad. The administration was keeping back the unfavorable news.

Nothing could have been further from the truth. Top government officials didn't know about the new program, not even Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. He was hopping mad when he found sut. His report to Congress, issued only a few days before, would certainly have been changed,

particularly the appendix about unemoyment statistics. In any event, the original January un-

employment was 2,359,000; the later figure was 3,087,000. But the Bureau of the Census isn't sure which figure will stand up. All it knows is that ultimately better figures will emerge, the result of work begun months before with funds not entirely adequate.

Since 1946, Congress has cut funds available to the Census Bureau for day-in-and day-out activities from \$8,600,000 to \$6,200, 00, or 30 per cent. All the while salaries and other costs have been rising. Allowing for such increases, the funds available to the Census Bureau have just about been cut in half.

The new worry among statisticians is that Congressmen will now look around for a scapegoat for the nemployment "flap." They'll say, "See, I always knew you couldn't trust statistics," and then they'll want he cut down funds want to cut down funds.

Statistics are like anything else. You get what you pay for. That's the point the ensive Review Committee emphasizes. A statistical program has to be planned adhered to, and paid for. Congress has found it easier to authorize censuses than provide the money.



Roy Cornelison, owner and op-

plant.

Cornelison Cleaners provides Big Springers with speedy, courteous and convenient service.

Cornelison's special services is the drive-in clothing deposit and pickup. Customers are met in the drive

clothing may be left or freshly- tion.

WOOTEN TRANSFER & STORAGE AGENT FOR ROCKY FORD VAN LINES-MIDLAND POULTRY AND EGGS

At present the firm is boasting decorating work with up to 36 months to pay.

Cooper has had eight years of

LOS ANGELES UM-It took two

erinarian, said. He and Dr.

ankle.

Specializing Trailer Hitches

BURLESON

to his tastes.

FURNITURE REFINISHING, REPAIR & UPHOLSTERY CABINET WORK FLOOR COVERING CALL US For All Household Repair Gilliland







Wins Divorce

Jackle Loughery, who won the Miss U. S. A. title in 1952, manages a smile as she left court Tuesday in Los Angeles after getting a divorce from singer Guy Mitch-ell. She testified Mitchell swore constantly, walked out on when she was ill and refused to take her to Europe with him. (AP Wirephoto).

Youth Admits **Burglary Here**

A 16-year-old resident of Big Spring for four months was arrested by police last night shortly after a burglar was seen in the

Rowe Motor Company, 1011 Gregg. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long sand this morning the youth has admit-in lime. Stanolind - Albaugh No. I M. E. Long said the boy also told of Dyer, C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P surbreaking into the Clark Motor Com- vey, is making hole at 8,480 feet pany here last Friday.

The youth also told Long he burglarized a laundry, cafe. gro- 2,082 from east and 2,018 from cery store and school building in Colorado City prior to moving to

Big Spring about four months ago. Narcotics Trial Officers still were questioning the youth this morning. He denied taking any money from Rowe Motor Company, although officials of the firm reported about 75 pennies were missing this morning.

Long said about \$2 in change and two packages of cigarettes were taken from the Clark Motor Company.

The boy was arrested 9 p.m. from Austin early today, but was Wednesday in the 700 block of Gregg Street. Olin Chancellor, op-erator of a photography studio by automobile today, and the cases cross the street from Rowe's, and were reset for Friday. Hal McEntire reported seeing someone in the motor company a few minutes before the arrest.

Sales Clinic Here Will Be Discussed

Howard Wisehaupt, who is con- In County Court ducting a sales clinic in Midland, will be in Big Spring tomorrow to confer with Chamber of Commerce officials about holding a morning when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicatsimilar clinic here.

Wisehaupt says he teaches the ed. Smith was arrested by sheriff's fined \$75. "knack of being nice." His clinics officers

Oceanic Field Gains Producer; Luther Southeast Logs Edgers

The

the Siluro-Devonian.

is going deeper.

survey, hit 1,300 feet.

is now preparing to swab.

near the Borden County line. It will

feet.

survey, hit 4,935 feet in shale

Maguire No. 1 Chandler, C

NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, drill-

ed to 7,039 feet in lime and shale.

1 J. O. Haney, C NE NE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, made it down to

9,729 feet in lime and chert and

Wellman and Texas Crude No.

Lone Star Drilling Company No.

A new producer has been add- north lines, 40.34.5n, T&P survey, ther Southeast Field today. Two are ed to the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) is skidding rig. west extensions, and the third in Field of Howard County, and three Field of Howard County, and three edgers have been spotted to pro-duction in the Luther Southeast west lines, 40.34-5n, T&P survey.

Field. Coronet Oil Company of Odessa also announced a wildcat opera-tion in North Howard about mid-way between the Vealmoor and North Howard about mid-way between the Vealmoor and No. 4,976 feet in lime. NE Sei Invey, is west and slightly south of the discovery well. The No. 1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, is west of the proven area. The No. 1 W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, is west of the proven area. The No. 1 W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, is not a survey, is not a survey. T&P survey, is not a survey, is not a survey. T&P survey, is not a survey, is not a survey. T&P survey is not a survey. T&P survey. T&P

East Vealmoor fields. It will be the firm's No. 1 Collins, slated for Howard depth of 7,900 feet.

The completion is Oceanic et al. Oceanic et al and Phillips No and Phillips No. 3 J. F. Winans, 3 J. F. Winans, about three quar-which flowed on potential to make ters of a mile southwest of Vealan estimated 1,756.5 barrels of oil moor, has been completed in the Oceanic Field for an estimated 24-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil spot-

hour flowing potential of 1,756.5 ted the three edgers to the Luther barrels of oil. The potential was Southeast Field. The No. 1 W. E. based on an actual four hour flow Hanson is a north offset, and the through a 40-64th inch choke which Nos. 1 W. V. Boyles and 1-B E. N. made 292.74 barrels of oil and no Phipps are on the west side of the water. Gravity of oil is 40 degrees. The gas-oil ratio was 925-1, and

Key Club Slates

Members of the club will collect

the scrap metal at homes about

Big Spring Klwanis Club.

Gunshot Victim's

Condition Better

completion was natural. Tubing Borden pressure on test was 800 pounds. and the casing pressure was 400 lime. Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, pounds. Top of pay is 8.176 feet, and the total depth is 8.249 feet. SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is ported at 467 feet in redbeds, The 5¹2-inch casing is set at 8,181 feet. Location is 428 from south and where operator is making hole 2.013 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc-Spadden No. 1 Clayton and Johnsurvey. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil spotson, C SE SE, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, ted three new edgers to the Luis waiting on cement at 8,266 feet for 5%-inch casing. Operator will

perforate casing and test for completion. British American No. 1 H. D. Beal et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7,120 feet in

sandy Mme and shale. Pan American No. 1 H. C. Wolf. The Key Club at Big Spring High School will sponsor a scrap C NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, is metal drive here Saturday to raise making repairs at total depth of funds to send delegates to a con-5.085 feet. vention in Dallas.

Dawson

juana.

\$75 Fine Assessed

field.

Cascade No. 1 King, 1.980 from homeowners with scrap call Kim survey, is a new wildcat location north and east lines, 105-34-7n, T&P Milling at 3-2294 Collectors will depend entirely be drilled by rotary to 7,900 feet, on the calls. If a homeowner has starting at once. Location is midscrap metal to donate and does not way between the Vealmoor and plan to stay home, he can stack East Vealmoor fields, and it is

the metal in the back yard. Then about four miles northeast of Luin sand. collectors can drive down the alley ther. Seaboard No. 6 M. J. Peterson, and pick up the scrap. The Key Club is sponsored by the Martin

Gets Postponed

The trial of three persons on nar-An improvement in the condicotics charges was postponed today by District Judge Charlie Sullivan because of the absence of a Departat Cowper Hospital. ment of Public Safety chemist.

Attendants said he had a rest-The chemist, Rolland E. Tullis, was to have flown to Big Spring unable to make the trip because of Scheduled to go on trial at 9 a.m.

tomorrow are Joe Gomez, Wallace result of the incident. Ringo and Lorenza Barela, all charged with possession of mari-

ful night and that he appeared to be doing better today. Yanez was shot in the stomach at a north-1 side cafe Saturday night. His con- and 2,001 from north lines, 36-25-

dition has been described as set T&P survey, is drilling ahead at rious since that time. 5.510 feet in shale. This wildcat is Juan Miller is charged with as- about 31/2 miles northeast of Lorsault with intent to murder as a aine on a 80 acre lease.



Two persons were fined in County Due In Dulles' Talk Court Wednesday after they plead-CARACAS, Venezuela (P - Latin while

Vance J. Smith was fined \$75 ed guilty to charges of driving intoxicated. Pleading guilty to the and costs in County Court this charges were Lawrence Maurice Shipley, who was fined \$50, and

retary of State Dulles today for at Malcolm Mercer Green, who was States will lay fresh economic aid least a hint whether the United Boad of \$1.500 was set for C.

west extensions, and the third is due north of present production. No. 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE. 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is west and T&P survey, is north. All will be drilled to 10,000 feet for a test of Pan-American No. 1 W. D. Anderson, C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P

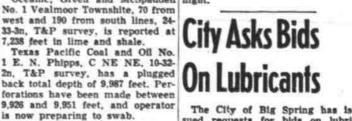
REV. FRANKLIN

Northside Baptist **Church Revival Set** The Rev. Jimmy Franklin, pas-

tor of the First Baptist Church of Rogers, will begin a week of evan-2-35 Jones, C NE NW NE, 35-33-3n, gelistic revival services at North-T&P survey, reached 5,200 feet in side Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 R. L. Cannon of Houston No. 1 p.m.

Chris Rudi, C NW NW, 25-31-2n, T&P survey, is going ahead at 2,500 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. March 8 through March 14. Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 4 George Hill will lead the singing

and Mrs. Clyde Arender will pre J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 714 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P sent plano accompaniment. The church's youth choir will sing each Oceanic, Green and McSpadden night.



Senate sued requests for blds on lubri-cants to be used during the fiscal

The bids are for engine lubri-

purpose hypoid grease, hydraulic oil, chassis grease, kerosene and

based on last year's figures are

NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P survey, has oil, 1,500 pounds of gear lubricants, 215 gallons of hydraulic oils, 400 pounds of chassis or multipurpose grease, 3,500 gallons kerosene, and 6.000 gallons of die-

> Military specification has been issued on the lubricating oil and istration, threatened to set off a gear lubricants. Kerosene and die-

bidder will be protected in event of refinery price fluctuations. Anderson said the city reserves 5.510 feet in shale. This wildcat is the right to reject any bid or any portion of a hid.



Six members of the Big Spring bill to cut to 10 per cent all excise American Business Club journeyed taxes now above that level, exto Odessa Wednesday to meet with cept for liquor and tobacco.

The group invited the Odessans phone bills, rail, bus and air pas- and radio was caused because an-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 1954 **Quick Clearance Due On Bracero Bill In Congress**

WASHINGTON US-Quick House which imposes a security check clearance was forecast today for a bill providing Mexican laborers United States keeps a whole border may be recruited for U. S. farmers open?" Thous Maxican government ap-Humphrey said the whole idea without Mexican government approval.

behind the bill was to bring in "chesp labor" to work U. S. farms Chairman Hope (R-Kan) of the

Chairman Hope (R-Kan) of the House Agriculture Committee said he would call up for House approv-al a Mexican labor bill passed by the Senate yesterday. It had been okayed by the Hogse a day earlier but minor language changes re-mained to be approved. Agree-ment on these would send the measure to President Eisenhower measure to President Elsenhower for signature or veto.

CAA Air Control The Senate approved the bill 59-22 after a sometimes stormy Station Loss Hit debate punctuated with statements and counter-statements about sub-FORT WORTH UN-Hearings in versives sneaking into the United

the proposed decommissioning of lo from 1945-59, eight air traffic control installa- Appointed as States across the Mexican border. Sen. Alken (R-Vt) said he had tions in three states were concluded been informed three hours before here late yesterday by the Civil Bible, English, music and religious the debate that representatives of Aeronautics Administration's 2nd Mexico and the United States had Region Air Space Subcommittee.

reached an "agreement in princi- Study of evidence, filing recomple" on the issue of recruiting mendations and forwarding of all has centered in the North Bra-Mexican laborers. material to Washington for a final zil Mission. Sen, Lehman (D. Lib-NY) quoted decision is the next step.

the Immigration Service as saying that "100 subversives a day" were illegally getting into the United individual closings. Represented way, were Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Wal- way. States across the border. Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) challenged

nut Ridge and Fayettesville, Ark., this figure. He said total was "in-conceivable" and that all Lehman McAlester, Okla., and Mineral Wells, Marfa and Cotulla, Tex. was doing was accusin gthe Mex-icans of harboring thousands of **Danish Business For**

Reds. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said it was an established fact that Mex-ico has a major problem in keep-Increased Red Trade COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Fing out Reds. And, he told the

But the bill, okayed by the Ways

and Means Committee over oppo-

sition by the Eisenhower admin-

the government cannot afford now

such broad and sweeping revenue

The administration argued that tees or elsewhere.

Danish business wants to get in on the expanded trade with the "Isn't it strange that a Congress West that Russia has promised.



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be removed from command.

special tribute to Zwicker.

far as I am concerned."

Later he struck the "now

tect Communists."

being misinterpreted.

McCarthy said:

First Baptist Church. Critics have said that this is a much more polished production than "Mr. Texas," the initial Billy to Graham film. It is filmed in full color and is 90 minutes in length. Location scenes were photograph-

ed in the Houston area and include dramatic scenes of the Texas City disaster. These were filmed by a free-lance newsreel photog rapher in Houston at the time of WASHINGTON UP-Speedy and he carried out orders to give an the disaster eight years ago, but no of taxes almost one billion dollars. Some clischarge to Maj. Irv-use was made of the film until ing Peress. Peress had refused to Communist connections. McCarthy of taxes almost one billion dollars. overwhelming House approval was honorable discharge to Maj. Irv- use was made of the film until

committee hearing, told Z wicker The story centers around the among other things that he should life of a Houston oil millionaire who is brought to an abrupt realiza-Eisenhower yesterday backed up tion of his need of a religious ex-Army Secretary Stevens, who had perlence.

Sen. George (D-Ga) said today Zwicker. The President said in an Colleen Townsend Evans, Paul 800-word statement read to a Power, Robert Clarke, Georgia excise tax measure—when it his the Senate—his controversial pro-posal to increase individual in-branch was going to be called per and Cindy Walker. Some of the come tax exemptions and thus upon to "submit to any kind of shots were taken in the Rice Stalower taxes, particularly for low personal humiliation when testify- dium where Graham had an audiing before congressional commitence of 60,000 for one of his revival services. The President didn't name Mc-

Carthy but the senator didn't Strickland Rites "When the shouting and the tumult dies," he said, "the Amer-Held At Irving

ican people and the President will Fumeral rites were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Irving for Mrs. Althea Strickland who movies and other admissions, tele- tee by left-wing elements of press died at her home there Tuesday. Mrs. Strickland, a former How-States will lay fresh economic aid on the line for its neighbors south of the Rio Grande. Almost in grand and were desured senger fares, jewelry, cosmetics, of the Rio Grande. Almost in government was finally bublicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, sporting goods, cameras, at least 20 delegates would be sent. Publicity plans were discussed grams, Meda Craig Strickland of Irving Eisenhower acknowledged the and several relatives in Big Spring, Army had made "serious errors" including R. B. Hall Jr., Harvey about \$1,100,000,000 in cuts in other in promoting and giving an honor- Hall and H. D. McCright, all

Speak Tonight Ann Pipkin, missionary to Bra-zil, will be the St. Paul Presbyterian speaker on a world mission em phasis program at 7:30 p.m. today. Her talk, illustrated with picture slides of Brazil, will feature

the supper gathering with church members and others at the church. After serving as a high school teacher she was a church secre tary and Sunday School extension worker in Oklahoma. Later she

Missionary To

was church secretary for the First Presbyterian Church in San Ange Appointed as a missionary to

Brazil in 1949, she began teaching education in the Agnes Erskine Evangelical School and Bible Institute in Recife, Brazil. Her work

Mrs. Anson Lang and Mrs. J. Representatives from all eight F. Johson are in charge of the communities were present at the program this evening and are ascrowded sessions, protesting their sisted by Kim Milling, Nancy Conway, Barbara Rule, and Anne Con-



film effort of Billy Graham Evan-

gelistic Films, will be projected

here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the

west and 190 from south lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,238 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, has a plugged

back total depth of 9,987 feet. Perforations have been made between 9,926 and 9,951 feet, and operator

Coronet Oil Company of Odessa the city. It has been requested that 1,980 from east lines, 40-31-3n, T&P year beginning April 1.

Roy Anderson, purchasing agent, stated that bid requests have gone out to 10 local firms. The will be received until 10 a.m. Thursday, March 18.

cating oils of two grades, an all diesel oil. The approximate requirements

Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker, C 1.000 gallons of engine lubricating

Hanley Company of Midland No. W. I. Barron, 1.980 from west

income families.

reductions as are provided in the mince words in answering back. The changes would be effective realize that this unprecedented

the club there and discuss plans to the district convention to be April 1. They would cut taxes on mud-shinging against the commitheld here April 2 and 3.

been plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 8,026 feet. Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven-port, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P tion of Victor Yanez, gunshot survey, got do wound victim, was reported today shale and lime. survey, got down to 5,903 feet in sel oil. Mitchell

sel oil bids may be quoted in such issue. terms that both the city and the he might move to tack onto the

primarily for sales and sessions are held four days between 8 a.m. and 8:50 a.m.

en, projects supervisor of the local chamber, says the first date which Wisehaupt could be obtained here PONDERS NEXT MOVE would be April 27-30.

FARM PLAN

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effect of this shift, although cush ioned, would be a further sharp decline in farmers' income got decline in farmers' income got some new arguments today in the Parr, long-time boss of a bloc-Allee slapping Dist, Atty. Raburn gel Campa of Cube and Ricardo voting, five-county south Texas Norris Feb. 9. culture Department.

It said the income of the farm It said the income of the farm population last year averaged \$882 for each person compared with \$1,898 for the non-farm population. Due in court March 15 on a tion pistol-carrying charge brought by increase of \$56 for the nonfarm population.

The record high for the farm population includes the value of ers and State Atty. Gen. John Ben Bridge slapped Archer Parr. farm products consumed at home, the rental value of farm dwellings and returns from nonfarm sources.

next to Aiken, said he favors resext to Alken, said in there cent ention of the fixed 90 per cent supports "for at least another" Postal inspectors have been in-Bridge supports "for at least another year."

Wednesday Cooper Jr., who is charged with

in the fracas.

Duval Boss Denied

Ranger Injunction

Due in court March 15 on a tion."

accuses of wanting to kill him.

County mess."

His courtesy clinics have been scheduled for cities in Texas, Loui-siana, and New Mexico during cracked and the car was badly C. E. Everett. The latter has not damaged, officers said.

the postwar years on building up been taken into custody.

achieve greater economic free-Dulles was expected to take the

American delegates looked to Sec-

The foreign ministers of Venezuela, Cuba and Peru assalled communism in addresses yester-day as a grave threat to the Western Hemisphere, then said the best defense against it lies in economic development.

These speakers were Aureliano Rivera Schreiber of Peru, All em-

day the United States planned to

A hearing is set in Alice, in offer a resolution which would pro-The department said this repre-sented a drop of \$23 from 1952 for the farm population and an sector of the farm population and an injunction request urday on a motion to dismiss an recognizing a government which against two Texas Rangers he assault to murder indictment rose to power under Communist against the two rangers. influence.

His most recent court troubles indictment grew out of the Jan followed vows by Gov. Allan Shiv- 18 courthouse brawl in which Cotton Price Peg Shepperd to "clean up the Duval George Parr's ear was bloodied To Be At Least and returns from nonfarm sources. Sen. Young (R-ND), senior GOP member of the Senate committee by the state auditor's staff, have been investigating financial affairs to Alken, said he favors reof Duval County and its independ- Cap, don't!" Parr said the worm-

WASHINGTON IM-The Agriculan's screams kept Allee from kill-ing him. ture Department has announced that cotton will be supported at

Year."
"I think it's the only thing we can do," he said in an interview. "With our economy slipping at some places I think it would be urong to adopt a lower farm price." The deral prison for insupport system.
The to the flexible price sup-

secause the parity price

Tied to the flexible price sup-ports is an administration promosal to "set adde" some 232 billion fight against Ranger Capt. Alfred Barrera, face trial March 15 on Barrera, face trial March

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following an accident at 200 N. Benton Street. Officers said City Court Wednesday. Cooper Jr., who is charged with the cooper was transferred from City Court Wednesday. Almost to a man, they want to hear him tell the 10th Inter-Amer-ican Conference the United States tively district lieutenant governor The Reed bill also would cancel Almost to a man, they want to with Duffy McKiel and Russell pens, mechanical pencils, lighters exposed to public view."

-which has been concentrating in and national first vice president. The Big Spring club delegation excises scheduled April 1 on liq- able discharge to Peress. But he nephews, and Mrs. Buford Hull, the postwar years on building up its allies in Europe and Asia-will agreed to assist in plans to or-uor, tobacco, automobiles, gaso-termed the military services a niece. "completely loyal" and put in a do more to help Latin America ganize a Midland club. line, buses and trucks, auto parts, and beer and wine.

Attending the meeting from here were V. A. Whittington, Paul Lin-

er, Eugene Thomas, Coy Nalley, rostrum for a policy statement this afternoon. J. B. Apple, and George Zacha-riah, club president. Forsan School

> Only Eight Deeds Slates Program **Out On Highway 87**

FORSAN - Patrons of the For-Signatures are needed on only san school will climax the observ-ance of Texas Public School Week eight deeds to complete the, widenwith a special program at 7:30 p.m. apparently disagree on only how we should handle those who proing of right-of-way for the Highway 87-to-Martin County road. Open house will be held at the Commissioner Ralph Proctor of

Precinct No. 1 reported today. school building.

The roadway which pass-Following invocation by C. V. es through Knott, is being widened Wash, Joe T. Holladan, superin-so that it may be turned over to tendent, will welcome visitors. Winthe State Highway Department for ning essays will be read and there maintenance, Proctor said. Addi- will be choral music by the high tional right-of-way along each side school and the junior high school quarters, thanked the press already has been secured from choruses. Room visitation and refreshments was "certain that our President

some 35 property owners. The commissioner said he exwill round out the activities. Earlier in the week, there were Army, Mr. Stevens, have made pects to complete the wider right-85 visitors for the senior day pro- all necessary comments." of-way in the next month. gram on Tuesday. Representatives The Eisenhower-McCarthy

Lambs From County Place At Odessa

Speakers were Raymond Tollett, for the conduct of investigations. Jessie and Lorita Overton wo bers. sixth and seventh places in the heavyweight class and showed the third-place pen of three lambs in the Odessa Livestock Show Wed nesday. They are to sell two of the lambs at the show sale today.

HOSPITAL

Hi-Y Clubs Will "If a stupid, arrogant or witless Hear Policeman

man in a position of power appears before our committee and Sgt. C. L. Rogers of the Big pears before our communist Spring police department will sparty, he will be exposed. The speak tonight at 7 p.m. to mem-fact that he might be a general bers of local Junior Hi-Y and Junplaces him in no special class as for Tri-Hi-Y clubs.

His subject will be "Crime In-The Wisconsin senator added: vestigation and Your Police De-"Apparently the President and partment." The meeting will be now agree on the necessity of at the local YMCA building. getting rid of Communists. We

THE WEATHER

from this sentence, saying it was NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: couldy and a little warmer through Priday, occashoal rain Friday. WEST TEXAS: Moally cloudy and a lit-tle warmer through Friday with occasional rain from El Paso area eastward.

Zwicker, in a statement issued at his Camp Kilmer, N.J., headfo 'many courtesies" and said he TEMPERATURES

CITT and our great secretary of the ************** Amarillo BIG SPRING ... Chicago Denver El Paso Port Worth El Paso Fort Worth 45 Oalveston 56 Salveston 56 Ban Antonio 56 Bt. Louis 56 Bt. Louis 56 San Antonio 56 Salveston 56 San Antonio 56 also were present from Sterling change found Sen. Cooper (R-Ky), City, Garden City, Coahoma, Knott a candidate for re-election in this city, Garden City, Coanoma, Anora year's elections, siding with El-and Big Spring, the latter sending year's elections, siding with El-its class officers and council mem-

MARKETS

Speakers were Haymond Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum; Col. Fred M. Dean, commander of Webb AFB; Horace Garrett, vice president of First National Bank; bread an Clinic-Hospital; Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president; C. W. Bed-por, a safety demonstrator from Lubbock. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), a mem-ber of McCarthy's subcommittee,

WALL STREET REW YORK (sp-The slock market was mostly lower today at the opening. Curtias-Wright, yesterday's most active issue up %, started today on a block of 7,600 shares up is at 9%. Among other blocks were New York Central 1,500 off is, General Electric 1,600 off %, Bengues 3,000 unchaspied, Faramount Pictures 1,000 up %, Radio Corp. 1,000 up-changed, and Westinghouse Electric 2,800 off %. Westinghouse was resterday's aso-ond most active issue up 2%.

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Dudley, Springfield **On All-Star Squad**

March 1954

Ford, Masters **Also Named**

BEAUMONT (AP) - Sixteen players who were on first or second All-State teams last fall MLES have been selected for the North All-Star football team by a coaches association committee headed by Carl Cole-

man of Big Spring. This group will use the Split-T formation and be coached by Bobby Dodd and his Georgia Tech Sugar Bowl champion staff. It will be opposed by a similar group from the South using the conven-tional T as coached by Jess Neely and his Cotton Bowl champion staff.

This game, which will climax the coaches associations annual coaching school in Dallas Aug. 9-14, will also feature a reunion of all players in past games as a part of the celebration of its 20th anniversary. Over 300 of the players have already accepted an invitation to the celebration. The complete squad:

Ends: Fred Maptes, North Side, Fort Worth; Jim Brayhmer, Phillips; Dalton Hicks, Comanche Ronnie Mason, Woodrow Wilson Dallas: Bobby Teer, Plano. Tackles: Bobby Jack Oliver. Abilene; Gilbert Pelton, Anson; Richard Crider, Paducah: John Bowles, Terrell; Billy Jack Cor-

bell, Shelbyville. Cuards: Jack Morgan Kilgore Tommy Parker, Ballinger; Roy Morgan, Wink; Jerris Springfield, Coshoma.

Centers: Norman Dudley, Big Spring; Garland Warren, Denton; Don Barber, Floydada.

Worth; Kenneth Ford, Brecken- Patton, giant tackle, in 1941. ridge: Larry George, Crozier Tech. Dallas; Ed Dudley, Pampa; Roy Masters, Brownwood; Bobby Peters, Van; R. V. Alcorn, Olton; Charles Dixon, McCamey: Tony and Patton. McWhorter, Rochester; Bobby Ky- Patton, F ser, Melvin.

Carter Refuses To Predict Win

at Abilene. By MURRAY ROSE

In one way he hasn't changed, however. He won't make a pre- Force, stationed at Randolph Field diction on any of his fights.

has won his last three title fights tending Rice Institute. He gained much fame as the favorite receiving at his camp here that he ex- er of Ernie Lane's passes and play- by Rochester. pects to do the same thing to

at Madison Square Garden tomor-row night. Only he won't say so. NAT HOLMAN IS ASKED Paddy DeMarco in their little scrap



FIRST SINCE 1941 **Dudley Is Fourth Steer So Honored**

Norman Dudley is the first Big | ed against Colorado University in Backs: Carl Schleymeyer, Odes- Spring player to be named to one the Cotton Bowl. He performed for sa: Harry Taylor Jr., Poly, Fort of the All-Star squads since Clifton both Cleveland and Miami in the

professional leagues. Dudley last fall gained his third He is only the fourth Steer in history to gain the honor. The othvarsity football letter for Big ers were Bob Flowers, a back, in Spring. He was recognized through 1935: Olie Cordill, back in 1936; out the state as a great offensive player and was noted for his stellar blocking. He weighs about Patton, Flowers and Cordill all 205 pounds now.

went on to play pro ball . Patton attended TCU but did not He has been approached by repfinish there. He became recognresentatives of several schools but ized as one of the greatest place has not indicated which college he kickers the National Football will attend. League has ever seen. He was Norman's father, L. E. Dudley, with the Philadelphia Eagles at the time. A brother to Zirah LeFevre performed on the same Newcastle,

Tex., High School team that proof Big Spring, he is now in college duced Preston Johnston, later an all-around star for Southern Methodist University. Flowers, known as one of the

SUMMIT, N. J. 48-The cham-pionship has changed lightweight king Jimmy Carter in many ways. He's a better fighter, more con-fident, and richer. NFL's greatest defensive players while in Green Bay, still resides teres He is a car salesman. He at-tended college brieffer at Texas Tech. Springfield, who played both tackle and back for Fred Salling's home player ever selected to play in the All Star

Springfield, an All-District 6-B Cordill, a captain in the US Air choice, perhaps played his great-est game in a losing effort. He was Coahoma's standout performer in in San Antonio, gained All-South-The 30-year-old New York Negro west Conference honors while atthe Regional championship game against Rochester, which was won

NCAA And NIT **Teams Beaten By Unstarts**

By RIP WATSON NEW YORK UN - The Bradley and St. Francis of Brooklyn basketball teams have learned to their sorrow that a bid to one of the big postseason tournaments isn't worth any points in a regular-sea-

son game. Bradley, which meets Oklahoma City in a first-round game of the National Collegiate Basketball Championships, was favored over St. Louis last night and ran up a 10-point lead in the first quarter. But St. Louis, runing fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference and never a contender for any tournament, pulled even by halftime and kept going for an 89-79 upset. Bradley had beaten its old rival, 76-59, earlier in the season. St. Francis had an even ruder surprise. The Terriers took their 20-3 record and National Invitation Tournament credentials up to play Siena, which had won only 5 of 18. Siena came from a 12-point

deficit to score a 67-60 upset. The two big tournaments split even in intertournament battles for prestige as the NCAA's Fordham outlasted Manhattan of the NIT in overtime, 73-68, and Wichita of the NIT whipped Oklahoma City,

Ed Conlin once again was the difference for Fordham as the Rams won a thriller from their old interborough rivals. He tied the game at 62-62 in regular time, then put in the first two baskets as Fordham dominated the overtime period.

Arnold Short, Oklahoma City's ace, made 30 for his team but it wasn't enough as Wichita spurted in the second period for a com-manding lead and eased in.

Wichita had a hand in the se lecting of the only NCAA team named yesterday, Oklahoma A&M. Since the Missouri Valley Confer-ence race won't be settled until the Aggies' game with St. Louis Saturday night, Wichita asked for and got a release from any commitment to represent the confer ence in the NCAA, A St. Louis vie tory Saturday would leave the Aggies and Wichita as co-champio Now, however, Wichita will play Bowling Green in the NIT first round Saturday and Oklahoma A&M will meet the Southwest Con-

ference champion in the NCAA regional tournament on its home floor March 12. The NIT completed its field yes

terday with the addition of Brig-ham Young, third place team in the Mountain States (Skyline) Conference. The NIT also anounced its seedings: Duquesne first, then Western Kentucky, Holy Cross and Niagara. All draw first-round byes. Louisville, another NIT team. whipped Eastern Kentucky, 93-77, and NCAA-bound Connecticut employed an all-court press to pull away from Columbia for an \$0-54

TEE TOPICS

victory.

A Scotch foursome was playe t the Big Spring Country Club last Sunday, with one of the largest turnouts ever to play. There were 24 teams entered

Pampa And Sundown Rate Dr. Cary Opens Defense Of Rich As' Top Teams In Meet

AUSTIN (B - Pampa, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Bowie, Sundown and Cayuga were the favorites today as the five-ring Texas Schoolboy basketball circus swung open. Cayuga, with a SI-game winning streak, statted defense of its title as the Class B division of the big tournament saw first action. Krum met Samnorwood in the opening game with Cayuga clashing with Avoca

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ournament saw first action. Krum met Sami n the second.

OVER LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

If the local schoolboy footballers don't become master blockers, it on't be because the coaches aren't trying to teach them. Buna at 4:35.

The instructors are spending more than 80 per cent of the time al-lotted them for spring drills in giving the boys fundamentals. Even the Ninth Graders, who are working under Roy Baird and Har-old Bentley, are getting a steady diet of blocking and tackling.

Incidentally, the Ninth Graders toiling here are as big as some of high school teams that have played here in the past. One of them is Wayne Carroll, a brother of Loy Carroll, a Steer guard of a few years ago. Wayne already weighs 197 pounds. When a coach refers to a lad as a "hoss," he's paying him a supreme ompliment. Baird referred to Ninth Grader Merle Dean Harter, a back,

compliment. Baird referred to Ninth Grader Merie Dean Harter, a back, in such a mather earlier this week. Harter is growing up all of a sudden and should be as big as any back now on the varsity, in time. Other good looking Ninth Graders working out regularly include Newlin James, an end who wears glasses; and Marvin Wooten, a tall

lad who may be just what the doctor ordered, when it comes time to select a quarterback two or three years from now. Baird and Bentley are very pleased with the progress the Ninth Graders have made. They're watching the boys closely, too, for those are the lads who'll be performing for the Steer B team this fall.

Hard-working Bob Jones, who is due to fill a regular tackle post for the Steers this fall, lost his third tooth in practice this week. Seems the blocking sled struck back at him. All-Statar J. W. Thompson says the blocking dummy was gaining revenge for having been torn apart by one of Jones' lunges last year. Losing the tooth must have hurt but Bog shook it off and refused to quit for the day.

Incidentally, Thompson and four other members of the 1953 Big Spring team — J. C. Armistead, Norman Dudley, Wayne Medlin and Tiny Ellison — visited the Texas Tech training camp last weekend and ate at the training table.

All five want to go to school there. Coach DeWitt Weaver has indi-cated he will take at least three of them and possibly all five. For that reason, the Raiders may have a distinctly Big Spring flavor in the not-All too few Big Spring athletes have worn Tech colors in the past.

Some of the country's greatest Negro athletes have been born and raised in Texas. Unfortunately, they have had to go elsewhere prove their mettle.

Jack Johnson, regarded by some as the greatest Heavyweight boxing champion of them all, was born in Galveston. Clarence Henry, one of the ranking Heavies now, lives in Los Angeles but he was born

and raised in Texas. Ollie Matson, an all-American footballer while at San Francisco

University, first saw the light of day at Houston. Iowa football fans still fondly recall the football feats of Ozzle Simmons, who performed for the Hawkeyes in 1934-35-36, went to IU from Fort Worth, his home.

Owls, Herd Poised For Playoff Set

HOUSTON (B-Rice and Texas) Texas beat Rice, 74-66, when the open a playoff series here tomor- teams played at Austin. Rice lickrow night to decide which goes to ed Texas, 61-51, when they played the NCAA Tournament and if the in Houston

The teams all do better on the home courts. In the case of Texas vie in this series. Nice has home courts. In the case of Texas of them-Gene Schwinger, center, and Rice, which finished in a tie of them-Gene Schwinger, center, and Rice, which finished in a tie who scored 538 points, and Don who made 366.

Lance, forward, who made 366. Texas has Fred Saunders and Billy Powell, forwards who looped in 354 and 237 points respectively. The second game of the series will be played at Austin Monday night and the third, if a third is

Houston Open

way and Cayuga were the favorites as the Class B division of the big me with Cayuga clashing with Avoora * Evant meets Rankin and Big Sandy engages Pettus to round out the Class B opening round in early afternoon. Class A then starts, with Sun down playing New Boston at 3:10 p.m. and Sweeny clashing with Buna at 4:35.

Class AA is scheduled tonight, Most frequently mentioned as Lamar of Rosenberg playing Spring Branch at 7:30 and Bowle meeting Childress at 8:50.

Class AAA and AAAA do not Palmer, the 1949 winner here open play until tomorrow. play until tomorrow. me of the greatest winning last Monday, one stroke in front

streaks in schoolboy basketball his-tory are on the line here. The gaudiest is that held by Bowle, favored to win its fourth straight Class AA title. The Jackrabbits have won 67 in a row. Their last

Class AA title. The Jackrabbils have won 67 in a row. Their last defeat was in 1952 when they lost to Dimmitt in a sectional playoff. Temple Tucker, the 6-foot-11 cen-Temple Tucker, the most highly Towny Bolt. Lloyd Mangrum, ter of Bowle, is the most highly Tommy Bolt, Lloyd Mangrum, publicized boy in the tournament. Julius Boros, Walter Burkemo, He will be playing in his fourth state tournament—the first time a boy ever did this in Texas. He has Friday's field will be cut to 90 Friday's field will be cut to 90

cored a sensational 885 points players and tie. Sunday's race to players and tie. Sunday's race to divide the \$30,000 jackpot 40 ways during the season. Pampa, defending champion of Class AAAA and featuring Jimmle Bond, one of the most polished Middlecoff opened with a 67 in

Bond, one of the most polished players in the state, has swirled through 54 straight games. Crozier Tech of Dallas, rated the team to Tech of Dallas, rated the team to Earrier and Shelly Mayfield had beat Pampa if it is beaten, has Ferrier and Shelly

won 32 straight. In addition to Pampa and Crozier Tech, Wichita Falls and Lamar (Houston) are in the Class AAAA division. In Class AAA they are Alamo Heights, Galena Park, Sher

Alamo Heights, Galena Park, Sher-Demaret, who, like Burke, is an annual hometown gallery favorite regardless of how the scoreboard Tomorrow afternoon Galena Park plays Sherman at 3:10 and reads, predicted the winner will at 4:35 Alamo Heights meets Plainat 4:35 Alamo Heights meets Flain view in the Class AAAA first round, in Class AAAA Pampa and Wichita Falls clash at 7:30 p.m. and Cro-The hard fairways have not had a The hard fairways have not had a

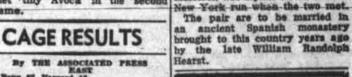
der Tech and Milby at 8:50. The tournament runs through soaking rain since mid-De South Africa's Bobby Locke set Saturday night and 24 games will the course record of 277 in 1947. This was matched by Marty Fur-gol in 1951 and by Burks in 1952. be played before all champions are determined. Classes AAAA,

AAA, AA and A each has four teams in the state tournament; Class B has eight. Son Of Ex-Mustang Crowds totaling 50,000 or more are expected for the three days and nights of action. **Coach To Marry**

MIAMI, Fla., Un-Boots Aliman and Jack Morrison, son of Ray Morrison, former Southern Meth-odist University football coach, are AUSTIN UN-Krum's tall Bobcats

from Denton County staved off a desperate rally by Samnorwood to to be married here tonight. The bride is the daughter of Mr. win 55-52 and move into the Class B semifinals as the three-day state and Mrs. P. T. Altman of No. choolboy basketball tournament Miami Beach.

got under way today. Cayuga, the defending champlor She was an airline hosters and Morrison was a pilot on the Miami-New York run when the two met met tiny Avoca in the second game.



man and Plainview.

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general rule in the Southwest Con-ference this year is followed Rice will take the first one. Rice will present a starting line-up that scored 1,366 points in 24 games. Texas rolled up 1,112 in 23. will take the first one. The teams all do better on their

Dawson Named

trainer Sammy Cherin.

"Jimmy's going to knock him out," said Willie confidently. "He gets better all the time."

"This isn't going 15-nine or 10 who spent virtually his entire adult is more likely," said Cherin. "De-Marco might get knocked out ear-nower, was told today to set that lier. It all depends on how soon he has to drop his hands to pro-an unprecedent-an decision by

That gives you an idea of what kind of fight the flat-nosed Negro plans to make again t ' - aggresplans to make again t t' aggres-sive, 26-year-old Brooklyn chal-The graying perfectionist of the court only lenger. The champ has been concentrating on solid left hooks to the midsection. He hopes to wear last week was down the incoming DeMarco with cleared charges of misbody blows to set him up for a kayo. conduct by a

QBC To Discuss Officer Panel

Procedure for election of offi-cers for the ensuing school year tire tribunal was regarded as nothing more than a formality. will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarter-back Club, scheduled to be held overruled the recommendation of at the High School Calendring. ing at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Terms of the new panel will the man who became known to countless thousands as "Mr. Bas-

begin officially in September. Omar Jones and Mrs. Frank ketball." Martin are now co-chairmen of the

Martin are now co-chairmen of the booster organization. **\$50,000 Tourney May Be Carded** HOUSTONUE - A \$50,000 summer solf tournament may be announced here today. Three members of the Summer Sol construction tournaments in Tournament Sponsors Committee \$50,000 Tourney May Be Carded

Tournament Sponsors Committee discussed plans last nirht with Cary Middlecoff and his PGA tour-nament committee.

ARCHERY ENTHUSIASTS INVITED TO MEET AT 8 THIS EVENING

Efforts will be made to organize an archery club at 8 o'clock here this evening in the Vocational building of the High School. Everyone with an interest in the ancient sport is eligible to attend. Louis Maneely, who called the meeting, said there apparently is a tot of interest in archery, considering the amount of equipment sold by local sporting goods dealers. Maneely said he would have available all necessary information relative to the purchase of raw materials for implements of the sport and he had the facilities from which bows could be made. If enough interest is shown, Maneely stated, shooting matches with similar organizations in Lubbock, Abilene, Sun Angelo and other surrounding towns could be arranged.

That end of the business he leaves TO RESIGN AT CCNY "It's beyond bellef." he said,

BY ED CORRIGAN NEW YORK (h - Nat Holman,

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HOLMAN

of

majority report

of a three-man trial committee

of the board as a result of the

emerging from the meeting room. who spent virtually his entire adult Then he shook his head when asked for a further statement. The formal decision gave Hol-

man a choice of dismissal without pay as of Nov. 18, 1952 or to file an application to retire within 30

days. While Holman was tight-lipped and shaken, his attorney, James V. Hayes, blasted the board.

"The board obviously was de-fending itself," said Hayes. "It lacks the stature of its own trial committee. I have demand-

ed that I be supplied with a sten-ographic transcript of all proceedings, but all I have been promised is the formal minutes. "I am presently considering an

appeal to Commissioner of Edu-

cation Louis Wilson. My personal opinion is that the action of the college basketball scandals of 1951. board is an outrage." Holman's clearance by the trial

committee last week was by a 2-1 But for the first time, the board ing of the Big Spring Quarter-back Club, scheduled to be held at the High School Cafeteria start-ing at 7:30 o'clock this evening. blotted out the 34-year career of the man who became known to the man who became known to found Prof. Holman guilty of neg-tourist duty and conduct unbe-

lect of duty and conduct unbe-coming a teacher." The minority report of the trial It was close to 1 a.m. when the committee, written by Porter R. Chandler, recommended that Hol-

man be found guilty on two specifications.

Cameron Has Top **Record In Meet**

the best record. The Aggles have a 17-1 mark, losing only to the Oklahoma City University freshmen, whom they defeated in two other games. CHICAGO W-One Texan is a

defeated in two other games. Other teams in the 'ournament, which will establish an entry in the National Jucior College Tour-nament at Hutchinson, Kans., are Frank Phillips of Borger (13-6), Eastern 'Oklahoma A&M (14-10), Connors State of Oklahoma (13-4), San Angelo (17-5), Odessa (13-11), Clarendom (5-0) and Amarillo (14-10). The tournament runs through Saturday.

Wyoma French and James Un-derwood combined to win first Jacket Coach place, with a very respectable 88

PORT ARTHUR US-Ted R. Dawson, head coach at Temple High School for the past eight years, today was named director ...Second place went to Billy Dil-lon and Carter Belew, with a 90... Two teams tied for third place, with scores of 92...After a playoff of three holes, they were still tied of athletics and head football coach at Port Arthur High School. and decided to quit then due to Dawson, 37, was signed to a two- Forsan Friday cold weather ... Genny Hutto and

Weldon Bryant composed one of the year contract at an undisclosed Champ Rainwater the other. Club Pro C. A. DeWees save no. club anywhere ever had a Scotch

drives as far as most men.

not only plays a fair game of golf considering the short time he has been playing, has also made a good showing as a calf roper the

salary. He will report to Port Arthur April 10. Dawson succeeds John F. Tom-lin, who was dismissed as head voiley ballers in a game at 7:30 Foursome where the players have as much fun as they do at the Country Club...The blind-bogie hole coach here Feb. 8. p.m.

A former University of Texas B teams of the two schools tan guard. Dawsor coached the Tem- gle at 6:30 p.m. was won by Pauline Miller and

Speedy Nugent...Pauline believes that she is the first woman in ple team to six district champion-The local lasses have now we ships and to the semi-finals in Class AAA football in 1951 and 1952. It is an including their own. history to win a prize the first time she ever played golf. The concensus is that Wyoma

French could be one of the best lady golfers in Big Spring, if she played more. She hits her Harry James To Meet Fans Here On Monday, March 15 Don Burk scored an eagle three recently on the No. 1 hole at the C-C...Ken Morgan hit one of the

Harry James, president of the Longhorn League, will be present at the year's first meeting of lo-cal baseball fans, scheduled to be held in the ballroom of the Set-Dodgers and runs about 35 minlongest drives ever made on the No. 9 hole at the C-C...It was a 400-foot shot ... Stormy Edwards had his best round the other day with a very fine 37 on the back tles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, March 15. utes, Martin said. The other is en-titled Budding Big Leaguers and exnine at the Muny course ... He is another one of the city's teen-agers with prospects of becoming a good golfer...Stormy's dad, Sunny, who

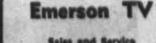
titled Budding Big Leaguers and the evening, March 15. The meeting has been called in order that local follwers of the sport can renew acquaintances with Bobby (Pepper) Martin, new own-ser-manager of the Big Spring Brones. Honors, will be no ad-

Cameron Has Top Record In Meet AMARILLO (β-Eirht teams will compete in the Region δ Junior Martin ta ball, as if he were planning to play... That was the beginning to play.... That was

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Wounded Solon Gets Haircut

Rep. George H. Fallon (D-Md), one of five congressmen wounded in the House chamber shooting Monday, gets a haircut from barber J. M. Smith in his Casualty Hospital room Wednesday. Fallon has improved so rapidly there was talk of sending him home shortly.

Puerto Rican Gang Indicted In Gunplay

WASHINGTON IM-Four Puerto legislators, was still in serious con Ricans accused of wounding five dition, but no longer on the criticongressmen in a wild outburst of cal list. The others were improvwere under indictments today that ing.

carry a possible total sentence of 75 years imprisonment. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich), the most gravely injured of the

Once-Famed Tree Belts Still Abound

WASHINGTON (P-What happened to the tree "shelter belts" the government helped to plant in the Great Plains during the 30s of Congress, Rep. Paul W. Shafer

since, are still in existence herping to do the job they were designed to do, Agriculture Department con-servation officials said today. They said outbreaks of dust storms in the Southwest in recent weeks were serving to develop new in-ferests in tree plantings.

C-City Police Chief Resigns

March 1954

COLORADO CITY - No successor had been named for Sam fulme, who resigned as chief of

police here Wednesday. City Manager Roy Dozier, who said that Bulme's work had been satisfactory, indicated that an act-ing chief of police would be ap-pointed within the next few days. Top ranking man on the police force is Sgt. Henry Yeager, who was in the news last January when he was in a gun battle with David Leach. Leach was wanted for questioning in Big Spring at the time and subsequently was sentenced to a four-year prison term after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery.

Hulme's resignation was unexpected. He said Wednesday night that his future plans are indefinite

MacIntyre Service Held Here Today

Simple services at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist sanctuary, where she worshipped for three score and 10 years, were to be held for Miss Gertrude Mac-Intyre.

After the rites led by the Rev. Jordan Grooms, Miss Gertrude's remains will be haid to rest beside the grave of her father, sister and grandmother in the family plot of the City Cemetery. Miss Gertrude, who had been bookeeper for J. & W. Fisher Company for 42 years and later oper-ated her own private bookeeping service, died here early Tuesday. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan arrived from Chicago, Ill. Mrs. McMillan is a

cousin. Pallbearers were to be J. Hurt, Marion Edwards, Merle Stewart, John Davis, Fred Keating, Hubert Stipp, Emil Fahrenkamp, Robert Currie and Dr. W. B. Har-

Dr. Joseph R. Young, chief of Colorado, Wyoming staff at Casualty Hospital, said in a morning bulletin that Bentley Have Zero Weather

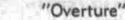
was troubled by hiccoughs and DENVER UP-Colorado and Wydid not rest quite as well last night oming temperatures dipped near Tidelands Wildcat as the night before. He reported the congressman's condition as "essentially unchanged," however, The coldest points reporting beand said temperature, pulse and blood pressure continued satisfac-Laramie, in southeastern Wyom-ing, with -5. tory, with breathing improved.

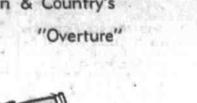
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Federal prosecutors and a grand jury took little more than the minimum time yesterday to go over

the evidence on Monday's shooting U.S. Atty, Leo A. Rover used six the Great Plains ouring the tors to curb destructive dust storms? Most of them, plus many planted since, are still in existence helping destructive dust storms?

were serving to develop new in-terests in tree plantings. Officials said that in the begin-ment publicity agents had helped to implant exaggerated ideas as to the character of the shelter belts and the goals they were designed to accomplish. These officials said the tree planting projects were aimed to help hold down soil blowing, along with other conservation projects.





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JACKSONVILLE UP -- Edward Tract 137, approximately four miles offshore from the south edge Everett Brightwell, 24, was fatally HOUSTON (P-The Texas Co. plans to begin its first Texas tide- of the High Island and 81 miles injured last night when the southfore daylight were Fraser, in the plans to begin its first Texas tide- of the High Island and 8½ miles injured last night when the south-Colorado Rockies, with -17, and lands wildcat in May or early east of the Caplen Field, the test bound Missouri Pacific Texas Eais planned for a depth of 9,500 gle passenger train struck his car

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with other conservation projects, and were never put forward as a last night in Havana and Chicago complete cure.

ect first was started in the 30s, perhaps more than 400 million tree seedlings have been planted in a Rican Nationalist party. They also Great Plains area extending from North Dakota and Moutana south

In more recent years, plantings have been carried on principally under direction of the depart-ment's Soil Conservation Service and by local soil conservation dis- Gen. Hewett Named

A large portion of the trees have To Korea Truce Team been planted from Kansas northan area which has not been affected by recent dust storms. Farmers Hobart Hewett has been named

the recent storms have been most U. N. Command Mill ary Armisevere, have not taken to the tree slice Commission replacing Brig planting idea as widely, officials Gen. John P. Daley, who has been said, as have their northern neigh- transferred to Fort Hood, Tex. bors.

The shooting had repercussion In Havana, Cuban military in Officials said that since the proj-telligence officers arrested for

into Texas. In the beginning, they were planted largely with relief labor. In more recent years minutionalist leaders. Authorities there declined to say what further action they plan to take.

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