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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Wilson Says He Backs Up Army Sec'y

Wilson had previously told the

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) asked

"I certainly would," Wilson re-

Over repeated protests from

ance before them on legislative matters into what amounted at

times to an inquiry into the Mc-

Saltonatall s_'4 "it would not be

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass)

session probably would not involve the Stevens-McCarthy feud. A showdown in that fight is sched-

the subcommittee members as-

of testimony can start next week.

GOP Holding

Tax Margin

WASHINGTON @ - House Re-

publicans apparently held a slim

Key Democrats, conceding the

vision bill now before the House.

businesses and individuals Republican leaders stuck firmly

and shifting margin of votes to-

Carthy-Stevens row.

Defense Wilson declared today he tee at a public hearing. regards as truthful the Army report charging Sen. McCarthy (R-committee that the armed serv-Wis) and Roy Cohn, his chief coun-lices are not "coddling Comsel, put on pressure for special nunists"—a charge McCarthy has treatment for G. David Schine, made repeatedly, and that he has drafted former aide.

And, Wilson asserted, he believes dence" in Stevens. McCur.hy's counter-charge that Secretary of the Army Stevens report as truthful. sought to have the investigation of ged communism switched from the Army to other branches of the plied. service "was never a proper one." "It is my opinion that the charge Chairm n Saltonstall (R-Mass), was never a proper one and that members of the Armed Services it was never as," Wilson told the Committee turned Wilson's appear-

College Board **Studies Pay** Scale Proposal

trustees authorized expenditures of the Armed Services Committee, for Senior Day (March 26) and a in Boston since last weekend, said piano, and tackled a proposed sal-ary schedule at a busy session session probably pould not involve Wednesday evening.

The board also authorized the president, Dr. W. A. Hunt, to investigate the cost of installing vestigations subcommittee with some sort of irrigation system for beautification of the campus. He was instructed also to see if bids could be secured on clearing mesquite from approximately 50 acres on the college campus.

Expenditure of \$545 for a piano to be used in the practice room or small auditorium was voted. The board also authorized up to \$1,000 for promotion of the senior day event which Dr. Hunt said would draw from 400 to 600 seniors from surrounding schools here on Friday week. He affi board mem-bers felt that the expense would be self liquidating in increased enrollment resulting from it.

Arrangements were made to have a meeting the week following April day against a Democratic drive 3 so that election results could be for an additional \$2,400,000 annual canvassed and the three new mem-bers of the board installed. Can-Key Democrats didates for the three vacancies are odds were now against them. Dick Clifton, Charile Adams, Edplanned a last-ditch fight for their graphillips and Ralph White. and Ralph White. proposal to increase income tax filing is midnight exemptions for each taxpayer and March 23, and absentee voting will each dependent by \$100? begin on Monday.

No school will be held at HCJC proposal onto a general tax reon Friday, said Dr. Hunt. Nineteen teachers and administrators The bill would overhaul almost all will be at San Angelo attending a tax laws and provide \$1,397,000,000 two-day session of the Texas As. in revenue cuts next year through sociation of Junior College Teach- many more liberal deductions for

and trees had been planted on the campus at a cost of \$499.50. He boost exemptions would be beaten said preliminary study had indicat- in a showdown roll-call vote late ed that a portable aluminum pipe today. President Eisenhower system would be the most eco-strongly opposes an exemption in-crease, terming it a political ma-

standards for various programs.

Baptist Women In

See COLLEGE, Page 6, Col. 8 neuver,

snow on Texas dust.

The paper commented "You'd think Texas was big enough already without trying to bury other states with its soil."

Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas or Oklahoma dust, however.

made repeatedly, and that he has "absolute and complete confiand Titles

County commissioners this morn ing turned over to the State Highway Department the title to land Tuesday night, was found hidden for extending Fourth Street east in a dry creek about seven miles and west of the Big Spring city southeast of Colorado City. Offi-

City officials transferred to the helpful at this time" to go into questions of whether "Mr. Cohn, Mr. but two tracts of land needed for Schine, or Sen. McCarthy or Sec- widening the street inside the city

The two deeds not yet erecuted area about five miles square Wilson also told the senators he has confidence in John G. Adams. pr erty owners for signatures and army counsel, "as far as I know" have not been returned.

> the widened Fourth Street as a Texas Rangers, Highway Patrol part of Highway 80 through Big officers and others from surround Spring. Fourth will serve as the ing counties participated in the one-way artery for east-bound traffic, while west-bound vehicles will

City and county officials have vestigations subcommittee with Sen. Mundt (R-SD) presiding. been attempting to acquire all the had been so badly trampled that new right-of-way in time for the Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), one of Highway Department to let out any single scent. contrac' for the Fourth Street imsigned to make arrangements, said provements in April. in an interview he sees "only a

very slim" chance that the taking from Colorado City, received all He said hearings might take 10 the available papers pertaining to p.m. Wednesday when Chief Yeatrict highway engineer, was to have the deeds by this afternoon. Rea said he thought the right-of-way is "all right" b., that offi-

Freeze Tonight Is Forecast For Area

Freezing temperatures were expected to return to Big Spring and vicinity tonight, according to forecasts of the U. S. Weather Bureau back into town" about 5 p.m. He Callers at his co They are battling to tack that

Blowing dust was forecast both for today and temerrow.

By The Associated Press

cut visibility to zero at Dalhart, wednesday afternoon search were cotton bale of the season. Wednesday afternoon search were cotton bale of the season. Newsmen who drove out from Abilene, Sweetwater, Stanton, Newsmen who farm saw no half a mile at Lubbock, 11/2 miles at Amarillo and 2 miles at Childress. At Amarillo the wind reached 49 piles an hour in gusts.

morning was a 36 degrees at Dalhart and the highest a 68 at Brownsville.

Head Polio Chapter

new chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Nation al Foundation for Infantile Paral-

Miss Morton will read the Scrip-ture and lead the prayer and will vice chairman; Ira Thurman, treas-Officers were selected in a meet-ing Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce office. Collections in the March of Dimes campaign were listed at \$9,323.99, of which it was reported half would remain in the two counties.

Members of the polio chapter's executive committee include the of-ficers and Jewell Barton, Mary morning then joined the House in wanted. Cantrell, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, a long weekend recess without George Zachariah, J. H. Greene, and W. C. Blankenship.

Only the Senate was in session today, the fourth day of the 30-day session.

Draft Board Regional Meeting Is Set Here

Leach Eludes Peace Officers; Search Halted

COLORADO CITY-David Leach, escapee from the Howard Count jail, apparently slipped through cordon of peace officers and van-ished again late Wednesday after he was reported seen in the

An intensive manhunt was called off after darkness fell and a brace of bloodhounds failed to pick up trail in the area. Officers had started the search

early in the afternoon when Police Chief Henry Yeager received an anonymous p that a Coloado City youth had e ried food to Leach. The 28-year-old Colorado City fugitive is the only one of five escapees from the Big Spring jail

still at large.

A 1950 Cadillac sedan, stolen from C. W. Blalock of Garden City cers believe Leach used the car to travel from Garden City to Colorado City. A pickup reported missing in Big Spring Tuesday was found this morning six miles southwest of Garden City out of gasoline. The search extended over an

ly rough. sheriffs' Police.

The dogs were brought in by through the city on Third Deputy Sheriff Tom Bowen of Pyote, but falled to pic' up a trail. Bowen said that the search area A plane from Big Spring, pilot

ed by Clyde Thomas, also participated in the search. The man hunt started about 1:30 the right-of-way title this morning.

He said J. C. Roberts, Abilene, disporting that a youth had carried food to Leach. Yeager said he verifled the story and notified Big Spring and officers began check

of way is "all right" b... that offi-cial comment on the two tracts for find a trail, the search was suswhich deeds haven't been secured pended about 7:30 p.m. but patro cars prowled the area until midnight without success.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter of How ard County said this morning be and Sheriff Dick Gregory of Mitchell County received information that Leach was in Colorado City at least part of the time the

Blowing dust with gusty winds up cared from the Howard County last night she was sure her husto 49 miles an hour and drizzling jail Monday night by prying loose band would have no comment "at rain gave varied weather to Texas a section of bars in their cell this time." She said be was at his block. All but Leach have been farm about 11 miles southwest of

> Sterling City, Garden City, La-mesa, Snyder, Midland, Lubbock, Laughlin. Colorado City and Big Spring.

uties Floyd Mo.re, and Miller Har- resign. ly in wake of the front. The lowest ris of Big Spring, Constable W. "I have no reason to resign reading in the state Thursday O. Leonard and T&P Special I have no intention of resign Agents A. G. Mitchell and Leo Norris replied crisply when asked Hull of Big Spring; Liquor Con-trol Board Agents C. B. Arnold Member and Fred Taylor, all of Big Spring; Parr's principal political opposi-Ranger John Wood of Midland, tick, said they expected a sharp Sheriff Buster Cox of Garden City; rise in their ranks as a result of Deputy A. C. Abernathy of Stan- the high court action ton and Highway Patrolmen Amon Jones and Jimmy Parks of Big a 75-year-old provision of " Spring, Rangers from Lubbock also Constitution

NO SCHOOL BILL ACTION

Lawmakers Begin

Rail Commission Again Raises Oil Allowable



Grounded Space Cadet

Kenneth Patrick Ward, 4, an adventurous space cadet whose first flight ended in the arms of a passing high school girl, turns on the charm for his rescuer. Marilyn Schroth, 16, saw the fledgling filer poised on the kitchen window ledge of his Brooklyn home and dashed 50 yards in time to catch him as he dropped toward the pavement from the second floor apartment. The boy's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ward, looks on at the hospital where Kenneth was found to be shaken but unhurt. (AP Wirephoto).

Laughlin Silent On His Ouster

ALICE CE-C. Woodrow Laughlin, was jubilant at the news of Laugh wasn't talking today about his lin's ouster, Benavides Rancher ouster as district judge. John Tutledge, president of the

For the second day, reporters grou e.e.cutive committee, said were unable to find him or reach him by telephone. Callers at his comfortable, one- now.

back into town" about 5 p.m. He said also that he thinks the escapee will be apprehended "in a day or two."

Leach, along with Johnny Springer. Randall Hendrix, Jack Thompson and Thomas Ray Taylor, escaped from the Howard Courts.

Mrs. Laughlin had told reporters to the see that there can be carried from the Howard Courts.

Mrs. Laughlin had told reporters to the beauty and the property of the see that there can be carried from the Howard Courts. here, where for years Laughlin has

Officers taking part in the raised Jim Wells County's first **Shivers May** Newsmen who drove out to and

There was a rumor Dist. Atty. The varied weather was due to a Pacific cold front that entered the western section of the state.

Spring, Sheriff Slaughter and Deplication of the state.

Spring, Sheriff Slaughter and Deplication of the state.

"I have no reason to resign and

Members of the Freedom Party

The high court's action invoked

The Freedom Party, as a whole

Appoint New

such a thing as justice in Duval

County they will join us readily."

Members of the party regarded

See LAUGHLIN, Page 6, Col. 5

The criticism was levelled at Kazen's statement that he was op-posed to appointment to the judge

who brought the action that result ed in Laughlin's removal. "It may be that since Sen. Kaze



Seasonal Demand **Listed As Reason**

AUSTIN (8)—The Texas Railroad mainder being required for such Commission today increased the things as pipeline fill and products state oil allowable for the second in transit. straight month, kicking it upward

straight month, kicking it upward 73,205 barrels per day for April. This will mean a permissive flow of 3,104,568 barrels daily.

The increase will result from continuation of the present pattern of 18 producing days, both statewide and in the big East Texas field. The average daily allowable will jump because there is one less day in April than in March. Higher production was ordered after the commission heard industry spokesmen testify generally try spokesmen testify generally that gasoline stocks, while higher than usual, are not as excessive

as might have been thought. Chairman Ernest O. Thompso noted also that April is tradition ally a month when gasoline stocks are reduced five or six million barrels because it is generally the month when refineries shut down or workovers.

Thompson said national stocks of crude oil, reported at slightly under 262 million barrels, are well below the average level estimated as adequate in a survey of industry opinion this month. Concensus placed the desirable level at 268 illion barrels.

"The petroleum that's going to be needed for April obviously must come from production. We are not drawing down stocks any more," Thompson told the oil men. Most of the 50-minute hearing

was devoted to review and explan nation of answers filed by 15 com panies in response to the commis-sion's questionnaire on desirable stocks.

Thompson asked that company representatives translate their estimate of desirable gasoline stocks into what that means in actual days' supply held by each figm.

Atlantic Refining Co. reported that of 42 days' gross supply, only nine is available for sale, the re-

College board of trustees.

Jolly is a former instructor at the college and served for three years as Director of Night School there. During his tenure in this position, the college night school enrollment increased from 40 to a peak of 400 students. With this background of college experience, Jolly states the is primarily Jolly states the: he is primarily interested in the continued growth and improvement of the college.

Jolly holds the BS and MS degrees from North Texas State, Den-the government for handling the ton, and has eight years teaching U.S. mails. By MAC ROY RASOR
AUSTIN IN-Jacob S. Floyd Sr., prominent Alice attorney, today charged Sen. Abe Kazen of Laredo may be prejudiced regarding appointment of a successor to ousted District Judge C, Woodrow Laugh lin.

Killed In Car Flip

U.S. mails.
The increase is retroactive to and administrative experience. He has been active in local civic affairs and has taught the Couple's Class at the First Methodist. Church for the past five years. Sign million dollars a year additional revenue. The retroactive payments for the period Oct. 1, 1983-March 31, 1854 were estimated at 18th million.

ALVARADO (8 —Bobby Gene Waters, 22, Ennis, was killed and Jesse Halbert, 20. Ennis, seriously injured when their car overturned, left Highway 81 and crashed into a house near here last night.

at 16% million.

The 10 per cent increase was not contested by the Post-fice Dapartment, which accepted railroad data on increased operating costs since the last mail pay adjustments were made in late 1951.

Cities Service reported only 18 of

Cryptic Warning Stirs New York

Department warning that Puerto Rican Nationalists planned to kill "important" persons — including Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambas sador to the United Nations—sen

200 extra city police on special guard duty early today.

Although Lodge was the only person named in the emergency order, officers were rushed to resi-dences of prominent national, state and local officials.

alert, Further information from the

alert, Further information from the State Department was not im-mediately available. Lodge, who stays at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers, reportedly retired shortly before midnight. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in town

for the St. Patrick's Day parade, reportedly left his Roosevelt Hotel apartment late last night for his farm home in Pawling, N. Y. Special protection was given Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The guard at Gracie Mansion, upper Eastside official home of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, was in-

The homes of several federal judges and other officials got spe-cial protection on the strength of supplementary police orders deal-ing with public officials residing on Manhattan's West Side. Among them is Rep. Franklin D, velt Jr. (D-Lib-NY).

Washington more than two weeks ago touched off an intensive hunt here for fanatic Puerto Rican Na-

WASHINGTON UP - The Inte state Commerce Commission today granted the railroads a 10 per cent

is the son-in-law of Judge Manuel Raymond of Laredo, who is the attorney for Duval County, the Benavides Independent School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored," Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, that his judgment is colored, "Floyd said in a prepared School District, "Floyd said in Seeks To Help Ailing Town

Two-Day Meet Here Hundreds of Baptist women from There also will be music featuring gional convention here Thursday. Abilene, a vocal solo by Jack Kay, Immediately, in section meeting. Abilene, and hymns with Mrs. H.

In the youth workers section, The Hardin-Simmons University Amelia Morton, called these stan- a capella choir, directed by Eucl dards "formats of the future." Porter, will be heard at the evening They were more than goals and general session at the audiforlum. measuring sticks, she said, but Miss Morton will read the Scripgateways to greater service. There were upward of 1,000 in talk about Girls Auxiliary work. the various sessions during the morning. At the First Bap-tist Church with Mrs. R. L. Math-Sea." Testimonies will be given is, Waco, state WMU president in by Mrs. Mathis, Miss Henderson, charge, there were those for gener-Miss Morton, Miss Crabtree, Miss al Women's Missionary Union gen-eral officers; for Royal Ambassa-dors (boys' work sponsored by the women); for stewardship; mission study; community missions. Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Donelson, Tenn., Set for Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the

WMU representative for the Southern Baptists, was a special guest about the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Parades, Austin, and Kenneth Hotel, the WMU workers will swing into the first of their genuing first of t eral sessions at 2 p.m. in the City Navajos. Miss Henderson will lead a standard of excellence demon-Highlight of the afternoon ses-stration for the WMS and Robert sion will be a panel on Portraits Chapman for the Royal Ambas of Women. Mildred Crabtree, with sadors.

they tackled the central thread of M. Jarrett, Big Spring, and Mil-

conclave, that of setting up dred Downing, Abilene, as accom-

chapman for the Royal Ambas of Women. Mildred Crabtree, with a background on Nigeria, will about a standard for the People. Where Lamps are Lit."

Chapman for the Royal Ambas of Women. Mildred Crabtree, with a background on Nigeria, will about a Standard for the People. Whise is South America, and Alavia Lee, China, will touch on the women of the Orient. Standards in 1855, looking toward the seventy-fifth anniversary, will be developed by Eula Mas Renderson, Amelia Morton. Mrs. Harry C. Wigger, Mrs. H. C. Hunt. Mrs. L. N. Yeager, Mrs. Robert Films and Mrs Lee Staphana. Mrs. Woodan Armes, Fort Worth, will speak on "Where Lamps are Lit."

Chapman for the Royal Ambas address; "Lift Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield. State Selective Service director, amounced yesterday. Places and dates of meetings in morning sessions, volunteer workers were told that auccess debug the workers, enthus the neventy-fifth anniversary, will be developed by Eula Mas Renderson, Amelia Morton. Mrs. Rarry C. Wigger, Mrs. H. C. Hunt. The Louise Nuckolis, clerk of the Big Spring board, said this morning's about either in this morning'

TEXAS DUST GAINS FAME

Texas dust is getting quite notoriuus, Mrs. Gordon Benn, 1515 Wood, brought the Herald a clipping from the front page of a Minneapolia, Minn., news-paper blaming an unusual red

Nothing was mentioned about

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) asked whether Wilson regarded the Army Road Project

limits.

retary Stevens was telling the limits.

pr erty owners for signatures and have not been returned. The highway department will use

Clarence Rea, resident engineer

will have to come from Roberts.

was seen for tonight.

The dust by mid-morning had re-captured.

Temperatures dropped only slightly in wake of the front. The lowest

Mrs. Underwood To

Mrs. Willis O, Underwood is the

Other 1954 officers elected for

AUSTIN UP — State draft board clerks will be called together in seven regional meetings in April, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, State Selective Service director,



Rattler Colony Raided

Ruben Cox, left, and H. E. McNew display a few of the rattlesnakes they pulled from a den recently near the Flower Grove Community, some 19 miles north of Stanton. In all, they extricated 32 snakes from the single den, and the vipers ranged up to five and a half feet in length. Some of them had 15 rattles and apparently others had broken off. Cox lives on the Harry Lester Ranch, while McNew

'Brainwashing' Loses Part Of Its Mystery

But in the end all people break

"You can't train a person to the

weapon in the cold war. By talk-

ing about it, by spreading knowledge of what it is, we can expose

it so that it loses its effect in the

Schwable, testifying voluntarily

last Thursday, told for nearly six

hours, the story of his 14 month's

Suffering with a nagging back

ache, forced to sit erect or stand,

awakened hourly while sleeping.

Reds into one smooth composition

it over in his own handwriting.

pattle for men's minds."

I'll take if I'm captured.

mind and judgment.

fare confession."

and suicide.

captivity.

WASHINGTON, March 18 18- will break down," Meerloo said. Some of the mystery has been "It may be six hours or six days. stripped from "brainwashing," the process by which Communists make men confess in detail and with an appearance of willingness to things they never did.

Three men in a position to know have publicly given the details that They are Marine Col. Frank H. Schwable, Mat. Gen. William Dean and Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo of New York, All testified this week before the court of inquiry which is trying to determine whether Schwable should be put on military trial for signing a false germ confession after seven months in Chinese Communist cap-

Dean also was taken prison in Korea. Meerloo is a psychia-trist who underwent capture by the Nazis and served in the Dutch

Here, from their testimony, is the technique of "mind murder" -menticide, or brainwashing:

ing with dysentery and denied re-1. Take away all the needs, big and small, of the human mind and body. Make your victim feel, "I am nothing." Do this by locking him in foul, cramped quarters. Deny him adequate food, clothing. baths, trips to the latrine, medical care, relief from monotony, a kind

2. While he is ripening into mechanical imitator of his tormentors," tell him what you want him to "confess." Teach him futility. Make it clear you have all the time in the world and his misery will end only when he com-

3. Interrogate him for as long as it takes-three hours or three weeks-until he is willing to agree and perhaps believe, that black is

4. Use no drugs, except to keep him from temporary escape into unconsciousness. Use no physical torture, such as breaking his arm That way you can say "we never laid a hand on him."

5. When he has broken, "fatten him up" with all the things he had been denied. As your propa ganda drums beat, exhibit him so all the world can see he confessed "voluntarily."

Meerloo, 51, testified in a heavy Dutch accent that he practices psychiatry in New York and teaches at Columbia University. "My job as a psychiatrist in the

Dutch_underground," he said, "was to prepare secret agents for possible capture.

His advice to them: Tell the Nazis everything and a lot more. to confuse them; school yourself in auto hypnosis, to make yourself insensitive as possible to pain.

Sanitation Contract Awarded At Stanton

STANTON - The Board of Aldermen has awarded a two-year city sanitation contract to Bill Counts, according to City Hall rec-

Under the contract the program of removing trash and garbage from the business district will be continued, while the former weekly service in the residential district has been increased to a twicea-week schedule.

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THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Mitchell Soil Conservation District, with headquarters at Colorado City, is planning on holding a couple of county-wide meetings in the near

ane first, they say, will prob-ably be held around April 1, to give land owners detailed information ping, and (4) buffer strip crop-on Guar, suppose page 1 on Guar, summer peas, blue panie grass, weeping love grass, King Ranch bluestem and other grass

The supervisors plan on having sut-of-town speakers participate in the meeting.

The second meeting they plan will probably be held about the middle of April and will have irrigation for its subject. This sec and meeting, it is planned, will go into the details of the mechanics of successful irrigation.

The complete programs will be announced later, and farmers and anchers from all over this area of West Texas will be welcome to attend and participate in the dis-

Members of the Mitchell SCD are W. A. Taylor, R. H. Bennett and T. J. Riden of Loraine; M. A. Webb of Westbrook and J. W Mc-Guire of Cuthbert

A. E. Jarratt, who lives in the Baumann Community in Mitchell County, has just completed about three miles of new terraces on his tunity to become acquainted with farm with the use of county main-

Two years ago he built two large diversions to protect his fields from allotments. point of where he will not give in. outside water. The new terraces But brain washing is a political have been built just below the diversions.

Mr. Jarratt rested his 225-acre

in spite of the drought save it Cecil Bridges, president of the in spite of the drought, says it made a most remarkable recov-ery. In protected places where Dean told the court of his long interrogation—up to 66 hours at grass was not visible before he one time—and of his unsuccessful now has grass, and most all the attempt to stage a one man riot grasses in the pasture made growth enough to seed out this past year. He said "if I ever go to war He plans to continue light stocking again, I'll carry along a pill which with full summer deferment for several more years.

> In discussing the strip cropping project further. He indicated practices. Painter Wylie, in charge of the Colorado City unit of the SCS, uses an old expression and says it much like waving a red flag tor beans, judging by attendance in front of a mad bull, to mention at the Tuesday night meeting. it to many farmers.

"chilled down to the bone, "suffer-At the same time he insists that lief." he lost, he said, clarity of it is a sound soil conservation practice because it not only helps He said he recalled no decision maintain the physical productivito give in but suddenly found himty of the farm but also tends to inafter repeated interrogation crease the yields per acre of crops and propagandizing "saying 'yes' to everything that little monkey by conserving moisture and redu ing the loss of topsoil.

Wylie points out that strip crop-He said the Communists set him ping is not a single practice, but to writing-page after page; at that it is a combination of several first harmless information about good farming practices. It employs such things as Marine Corps deco- crop rotations, contour cultivation, rations and medals, but uftimately proper tillage, stubble mulching. cover cropping, and other practices. The strip cropping system The confession was edited by the maintains soil productivity and often improves it; it maintains the he said and he was forced to copy maximum amount of ground cover for the greatest possible portion words were mine," of the year; provides for the grow-Schwable said. "But the thoughts ing of field crops in a systematic arrangement of strips or bands

The board of supervisors of the which serve as vegetative barriers to erosion and waste of soil and

There are four different kinds o

All four types have some usage here but generally the wind and buffer strip cropping would have the widest adoption for this West Texas area. The kind of strip cropping to be used, Wylie explains, depends on a number of local conditions, such as the kind

STANTON (SC) - Only a few farmers attended a meeting to discuss the planting of castor beans which was held at the Court House Tuesday night, according to Martin Vavra, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Martin County Chamber of

The meeting had been called be said, to give farmers an opporthe possibilities of easter beans as a crop for farm lands that will be idled this year by cotton acreage

Speakers were Henry Carter of Ballinger and Dr. At Hoffman of Stockton, Calif., both representing the Pacific Vegetable and Oil Co.

Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting and the speakers were introduced by Floyd Smith farmer and member of the Chamber's Soil and Water Conservation Committee.

Vavra, who is also chairman of the latter committee has called a joint meeting of both committees for 2 p.m. Friday to discuss the was his impression that apparent-Martin County farmers are not showing any great interest in cas-

Members of the committees are Agriculture and Livestock: Horace Blocker, Jim Eiland, Ector Thornton and B. F. White Soil and Water Conservation: Harry Billington, James McMor-

ture which is overseeded be deferred from graing until the grass is well established and large enough for safe grazing. PRINTING

each year, cotton will not follow

cotton more than two years in suc-

Some Mitchell County ranchers

eight to 15 years to properly re-

store ranges, even after the drought is finally broken and nor-

mal moisture starts falling again.

They say it must be generally recognized that due to the pro-

onged drought, coupled with over-

use, that the recovery of many

acres of rangeland will be mighty

slow at best. The same situation

appears to prevail throughout most

of West Texas. If recovery is to

come through natural processes it

if aided by approved reseeding

practices. In any event is is going

take longer than most ranchers

they have learned, will have to be

pretty much limited to areas rela-

tively free of brush and smooth

enough to permit the operation of

grass drills over them. Broadcast

seedings, say the range specialists,

done and the area well covered

with the desired planting rate of

eed. Past Mitchell County expe-

riences in overseeding rangeland without some type of seed bed

preparation have uniformly proved

method of seeding used it is essen-

tial to make the necessary seed

bed preparation so that the most

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grass. It is also recommended by

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unsuccessful. Regardless of

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type of erosion that must be fought, and the physical characteristics of the soil to be strip Mitchell Says Wylie points out that cotton pro-vides but little resistance to wind erosion, and severe soil blowing frequently occurs where cotton is grown in large fields. On the High Plains and the rolling plains of For McCarthy West Texas and Western Okla-

homa, growing cotton in strips al-ternating with strips of sorghum or Sudan Grass greatly reduces Mitchell, Democratic national strip cropping used. These are (1) find that cotton strips should not chairman, says "a group of political extremists" in the United States is deliberately overemphaexceed 150 feet in width and the sorghum strip should not be less than 50 feet wide. The width of sizing the internal menace of comthe strips should be so arranged munism to gain political and busi that by shifting sorghum strips ness advantage.

"What these extremists are try-ing to do," Mitchell said last night, cession. Frequent narrow strips of "is to convert the fear and hatred sorghum are more effective than that Americans feel for commu-wide strips placed farther apart, nism into fear and hatred of other Americans.

Without naming him, Mitchell referred obviously and repeatedly estimate that it will require from to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and to his supporters, particularly with reference to what Mitchell called "revival of religious prejudice" against the Roman Catholic Church

Mitchell, identifying himself as Roman Catholic, s. id he regretted "that many non-Catholics

Jones Returns As

Martin Farm Agent

STANTON (SC) - Ralph Jones former Martin County agricultural agent, who entered the military service about two years ago, has been released and has returned to his Extension Service post here Jones was granted a leave of absence by Court during his Army service During that period he was succeed ed as county agent by Ray Hastwho has since been ings, ferred to Brownwood.

Mrs. Jones is the former Mattie Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. Lila Flanagan of Stanton. The Jones have a baby daughter.

have come to feel that my co-[crusader," Mitchell asserted, addreligionists are in the forefront of those who would sacrifice methods to objectives."

In I leago, McCarthy, commenting on Mitchell's speech, said, "I h ve read it. I can hardly believe it and sincerely hope he submitted that "the penetration in will retract it. It is evil and viclously un-American for the head of any political party to wilfully and maliciously attempt to arouse religious bigotry.'

The Democratic leader declared that the Rev. Robert J. McCracken, speaking at Riverside (Protestant) Church in New York City 'reminded us that the most noted among out anti-Communist crusaders is a 'member of a church that neverdisavowed the inquisi tion, that makes a policy of censorship, that insists on conform

"I am sure you can identify the

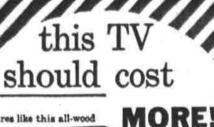
ing, "and may I say that I personally resent the transfer of eputation to that of my church."

McCarthy is a Roman Catholic, Citing reports by Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the Democratic leader submitted that "the penetration in er institutions . . . is not now . . . either deep or serious."

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Nuclear Test Victim

Dr. Masao Tsuzuki of Tokyo University (left) looks on as an unidentified technician uses a Geiger counter on one of 23 Japanese fishermen burned and blistered by ashes from a super-secret U.S. nuclear test in the Pacific recently. The crewmen saw and heard the blast about 80 miles away from the Bikini area and two hours later, ashes began drifting down on the boat. Only one of the 23 was considered in dangerous condition but all are expected to recover. (AP Wirephoto).

Rep. Van Zandt Says **Nuclear Jam Broken**

WASHINGTON OF - Rep. Van Van Zandt is a member. Zandt (R-Pa) said today American scientists have broken through a logjam in the development of Atomic Energy subcommittee yeshydrogen and atomic power, and terday what members called a that the achievement points to ac-celerated development of both velopments in atomic energy for weapons and sivilian power.

tion followed these disclosures:

1. Members of the Senate-House Van andt said in an interview gen explosion March 1 in the Pa- prospective. cific was three or four times heav-ler than scientists expected. Van Zandt estimated its power at 600 bilities," he said. times that of the Hiroshima atom Meanwhile, two other committee

bombs that could be delivered any- blast. where in the world. This followed about Cole's statement, reserved ment soon, comment until next week. Cole is chairman of the Senate-House

Martin Contest Winners Told

STANTON (SC) -Winners in the drogen explosion in the Bikini-En contests held in the Martin County to attract visitors have been an- additional description; nounced by the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the contests and provided cash awards for air. the winning grades or depart-

At Courtney High School the winners were: Senior class, 1st; Sophomore class, 2nd, and Fresh- 330 miles away, but it was in man class, 3rd. Courtney Grade School Seventh

sixth grades, 2nd, and third and fourth grades, 3rd. Grady Grade School: First grade. 1st; fourth grade, 2nd, and fifth

and seventh grades, tie for 3rd. Flower Grove High School: English department, 1st: History department, 2nd, and Commercial department, 3rd. Flower Grove Grade School: Sec-

ond and third grades, 1st; first grade, 2nd, and fourth and fifth grades, 3rd. Stanton High School: Home mak-

ing class, 1st; Commercial class, 2nd, and Science class, 3rd. Stanton Grade School: Fifth grade, 1st; combined fifth and sixth grades, 2nd, and eighth grade, 3rd.

Grants Radio Permit

WASHINGTON &—The Commu-nications Commission has au-nounced it has granted a radio station construction permit to Ken-edy Broadcasting Co., Ltd. (111 East Riche St.) "an Antonio, Tex., 990 kilocycles, 250 watta power, daylight hours only, Kenedy, Tex.

Atomic Energy Committee.

3. Military officials gave an such nonweapons purposes as pro-He gave no details. His predic-pelling ships and aircraft.

Atomic Energy Committee con-firmed that a preliminary hydro-been broken and rapid progress is

bomb, the first one used in war-fare. members, Representatives Dur-ham (D-NC) and Price (D-III) 2. Informed sources who de-elined to be named said the United Commission to tell the public all States now is stockpiling hydrogen it can about the Pacific hydrogen

The new bomb, Durham said, "te a statement by Rep. W. Sterling such a horrible thing it's best to Cole (BNY) Tuesday night that tell the world about it." Price said this country has a deliverable hydrogen bomb. President Eisenhow—announcement. The AEC gave no er asked at his news conference indication it would have a state-

Durham estimated the blast at 'several times' the strength of the first hydrogen explosion on Nov. 1, 1952.

power of the first hydrogen blast has not been officially re-ported. Van Zandt said it was equal to between 21/2 and 3 million tons of TNT-compared with 20,-000 tons for the Hiroshima blast.

wetok area measured between 12 schools during Public School Week and 14 million tons. He gave this 1. The explosion shot a nuclear

2. The shock-was felt at Kwaja

lein Island, 176 miles away. 3. A fall-out of nuclear dust was reported from an inhabited island harmless quantities. 4. The blast was set off from a

and eighth grades, 1st; fifth and 150-foot tower and was preliminary to a larger hydrogen explo-sion scheduled later in the current series of Pacific tests. Van Zandt said that "as a lay

man and by using my imagination, I can imagine our present rate of research leading to the development of a hydrogen weapon of 100 million tons in power."

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Stevenson Says **Nation Should**

Watch Tongue CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Walls of the careful of their words because foreign opinions are formed from "the composite of the voices of America, official and unofficial," She said the found out he had

"We do not realize what injury edless words and bad manners do us abroad," the 1952 Democrat-ic presidential candidate told an audience at Harvard University last night in the first of a series

of three lectures.

He will deliver the second God-kin Lecture tonight and the final on Friday night. The general subject is "A Troubled World."

"There is still another danger in

loud, loose tongues," he said. "We not only confuse and mislead for-eigners but we can mislead and deceive ourselves; we can become the victims of our own propaganda, especially in times of tension and

impatience.
"In these days when moderation and reason are so often equated with appeasement or even disloy-alty, we must be careful lest unreason and extremism not only frighten and alienate our friends and fan the flames of neutralism in the world, but also mislead the American people.

He said Americans are "ac-customed to political bad manners and Billingsdate," adding that we have "developed some immunity to villification, abuse and misrepresentation in our domestic publie dialogues."

"But now the situation has changed with the change in Afferica's position in the world," he said. "Everyone is listening at-tentively to what we say but with-out even our imperfect capacity to evaluate its significance."

3 In Stanton School Race

STANTON (SC) - Three candidates have announced for the two ton School Board in the April 3

These include Elma Nichols, a candidate to succeed himself. A farmer, Nichols was elected to the board to succeed Elmer Long, who resigned. Other candidates are Marion Gib-

son and Walter Dickison. Gibson, who has lived here for many years, is an employe of the DuPont Chemical Co. Dickison is a partner in the Stanton Walgreen Drug Store and a registered phar-macist. He is a former high school teacher and also taught in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Colorado. Thursday is the deadline for the

filing of candidates. Edmund Tom, at present a member of the board, had not filed for re-election Wednesday

IT HAPPENED

Phone Bill Story

driver in Strasburg.

Jones was arrested yesterday on

Israel Deaths

TEL AVIV, Israel (#-Israeli in Desert massacre of 11 Jews by road to Beersheba.

The Israel government filed as official complaint to the U. N. sponsored Israel-Jordan Mifed Armistice Commission set up to supervise the cease-fire line between this country and her Arab

and numbered about 10 men.

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you're chasing. I'm trying to

HAILEY, Idaho (Halley had a brown snow yesterday.

A storm blew in from the Southwest and apparently picked up

dust particles from Nevada dust storms. Sheriff Les Outzs said the windshield of his car looked as if it had been spattered with mud.

LOS ANGELES UM_ Mrs.

Helen H. Wilson got custody of Butch, a black, 7-year-old Cock-

er spaniel, in a divorce here but her husband Dale was giv-

en permission by Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke to vis-

it the dog and take him walk-

City Of Long Beach

Given Hughes' Bill

LONG BEACH, Calif. III—The city of Long Beach has been presented a claim for 12 million dol-

lars for damages to Howard

Hughes' huge wooden flying boat in the collapse of an earth dike

The claim said the dike, erecte

by a dredging concern employed by the city, released mud, silt

and water on Hughes' property where the 44-million-dollar exper

The claim alleges negliger and carelessness against the

dredging company and resultant

damage to equipment, records, installations and other property.
Hughes' flying boat has been moored at the harbor for years.
He had planned to have it test

flown last October, but his engi-

neers said they cannot estimate how long will be required to com-

imental craft is docked.

plete repairs.

catch that guy too." The speeder got away.

Brown Snow Falls

Walking Papers

She said r'e found out he had another wife there. The Los Angeles wife, Jean, tol the district ", that Jones, 35, was still wed to Marjorie Jones, a taxi

bigamy complaint.

Too Many Cooks

BETHANY, Okla. W .- Police

Under Probe

vestigators and U. N. observers to-day probed the reported Negev gang of Arabs vesterday on the

An Israeli army spokesman said investigation showed the unidentified attackers came from the direction of the Jordan border 12 miles to the east.

neighbor.

The government denounced the attack as a "warlike act" and a in the commassacre." Only four persons on the bus survived, including a woman and child who "played dead" to escape close-range machine-gun fire from the attackers. The two other survivors were part of the four-man soldier escort traveling on the bus to protect the passen-

One survivor said the attacking The israelis report said the Arab shot the driver then boarded the bus and tommy gunned the rest of the passengers.

BAL OF PDr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of schools, ann inced last r that April 15—home opening date of the

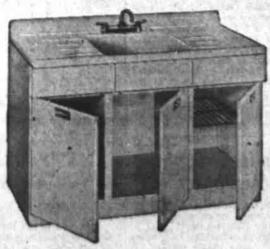
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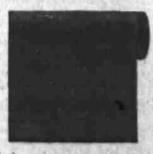
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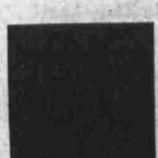
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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hollywood Experts Aid With Make-Up Secrets

By LYDIA LANE

considered one of the most beauti- then there's no danger of getting ful girls in Wichita, Kansas, but into a rut. it was not until she was a runnerup in a Miss America contest that she attracted the attention of "and that is that everyone who

"I was going to be a school teacher." Yera told me recently as we stopped into Will Wright's for we stopped into an orange freeze.



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called artists. They are such perfectionists! No detail is too small you sum up glamour it's the ac-

"Such as?" I coaxed. "Seeing that every eyebrow is in place, that your lashes are the group curled and mascaraed with no two sticking together. That your mouth has a neat outline and is the per- M. M. Hines, and Mrs. Hines, fect shape for your face. But no

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"I look at the people away from Hollywood and I find that for the most part they either use too much or too little make-up. When a mouth is painted such a bright red you have to put some accent on your eyes or your face is bottom heavy. But this doesn't mean you must use a heavy pencil around your eyes. Eye make-up has to be subtle to be attractive. Have a sharp point on your pencil and try to make little dots on your eyelid in between your own lashes. While Have three hats for the price of this is not enough to look made-

"And another thing." Vera conshantung deluxe affair to give va-tinued, "is choosing your powder in riety and gaiety to your spring the right shade. If it's too dark you and summer wardrobe. Complete look theatrical and if it's too light cutting pieces on chart, all seam- you look artificial. A make-up man cutting pieces on chart, all seam-ing, finishing and trimming in-once told me never to choose powder more than one tone lighter or Send 25 cents for the SUMMER darker than my natural coloring. HAT (Pattern No. 455) YOUR The test is to powder one side of NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN your face. It should look more even, but there should never be a March 30 were made by members

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Rebekah Lodge plans well and one to Tom Angel Stanton Hospital.

Judge James McMorries has been Judge James McMorries has been from the hospital. Rebeksh Lodge plans were made 15.

The group voted to send \$20.00 for medical treatment, has been as an Easter gift to Patsy Pair, dismissed. adopted daughter of the lodge. It was announced that all members are to attend the next meeting of the lodge as the drill team will practice. Nineteen members at-

Leta Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore A. Johnson, had her birthday party on the TV Birthday Party show over KMID at 330 p.m. Friday, March 5.

The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have their regular monthly social and business meeting at the dine Steele will be co-hostess, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilison have

had Odessa visitors recently. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Dawson, Jr., recently had visitors from Abington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel announce the arrival of a daughter

Puppet Show To Be Given In Forsan

FORSAN - Chet Dixon's "Modernistic Marionettes" will be presented on Friday morning in the Forsan Gymnasium. These are 24-inch puppets, which he has hand-carved, and they glow in the dark. The public is invited to attend this show. Tickets are 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

Mrs, Jim Snelling is in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. J. B. in the Baptist Memorial Hospital Haroldine West of San Antonio

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. for their to work over. I think when Barton have been Mr. and Mrs Clint Wilson, Barbara, Jimmie cumulative effect of so many lit-tle things."

and Rebecca, Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, all of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringener of Lenorah also visited with

> Mrs. Ida Plummer has been a guest in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett have had as their guests her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shipman of

James Edwards was a recent isiness visitor in Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kitch, of Oklahoma City, Okha, are visiting ed from candles surrounded by their daughter, Mrs. Bob Vick, daisies which formed the centerand Mr. Vick.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Shelton

FORSAN - Secret pals were exchanged when the Pioneer Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Shelton Tuesday afternoon. Handwork was done by the 13 members attending. The next meet ing will be with Mrs. C. V. Wash

Glen Whittenberg, Bob Honeycutt and W. M. Romans attended a district football meeting in Sterling City Monday. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild is conval-

escing following surgery in Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst and infant daughter have returned to their home in San Antonio following a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hay-

Walter Gressett was a business visitor in San Angelo Tuesday.

Plans For Supper

of Rebekah Lodge 284 at a meet-Team practice will be held at "Trial and error," Vera suggest- the next meeting and all members

nie Phillips, who is attending grand lodge in San Antonio. Twelve mem bers were present.

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mation booth Friday morning at N. Y.
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For their community work, the group will bring food to be taken to a family in the city, and a mission book will be taken to some shut-in. A letter from the Baptist Children's Home was read, ask-

STANTON-At a meeting of the | born at the Stanton Hospital March

be given for the Beta Sigma Phi dismissed from the hospital.

Sorority on April 30.

Lynn White, who was hospital. Lynn White, who was hospitalized

Calling All Talent For Senior Day

Entries are being received now for the talent contest to be a fea-ture of Howard County Junior College's Senior Day March 26.

Entries have been received from pianists, organists, vocelists, tap dancers, quartets and pantomimes. home of Mrs. Tincy Ory. Mrs. Na- The final deadline for entering the contest is March 23. Prospective contestants should call the regis trar's office at the college. About 18 or 20 entries have been received to date.

> First prize winner will receive a 26-inch trophy and a full scholar ship to the college. Second and third place winners will also receive trophies and a one-half schol arship each.

A "Miss Senior" will be selected during the day and two runners up are to be named. They will be chosen on the basis of appearance scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities.

Pageant Presented For Methodists

"A Pageant of Rural Missions' was presented for the Methodist WSCS of the First Methodist Church at their meeting recently. Mrs. Hugh Duncan was leader of the group, and others in the cast were Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. J. C. Bryans.

The setting was composed of closed Bibles and one open Bible closed Bibles and one open Bible and a globe with the mission fields of Japan and Korea marked in Taxes Provide" Superintendent W. red. After the skit, members decided to write to missionaries in these fields and to send flower and legal budget. garden seed to be used in these countries.

Devotion was given by Mrs. L. M. Lawson and Mrs. J. E. Foote. The meeting was dismissed with the WSCS benediction.

Lions Auxiliary Has Luncheon

Using a St. Patrick's Day theme Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Gil Jones entertained the Lions' Club Auxiliary with a luncheon at Morales' Wednesday.
Green ribbon streamers radiat-

piece for the luncheon table. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ward Hall, were present. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. D. S. Riley.



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Supplies were brought for a missionary on a home mission field 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, Size when the Hillcrest WMU met at the church Tuesday afternoon. Send 30 cents for Pattern with Mrs. Clarence Hinkle offered the opening prayer.

It was announced that this cir-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, cle will have charge of the infor- Old Chelsea Station, New York 11,

Baptist regional conference meets mediately. For special handling of there. ing for Easter clothes to fit a 16year-old girl.

Mrs. James Smith reviewed the
last chapter of "In Evangelice's
Country, and Mrs. Harvey gave
the closing prayer.

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Who's The Fairest Of Them All?

A good question to be asking the mirror on the wall, when the sub-jects are Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall, all dressed up for roles in "How To Marry A Millionaire." The picture

is currently at the Ritz Theatre, and is another in CinemaScope, which process shows its versatility in treatment of light comedy as well as it did in pageantry in such pictures as "The Robe."

Mrs. Sloan To Head Central P-TA

Mrs. Roy Sloan was named pres ident of Central Wards P-TA at a meeting Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Sloan was also chosen delegate to the P-TA district conference to be at Snyder April 8 and 9. Other new officers elected include Mrs. W. H. Bain, first vice president; Mrs. E. T. Driver, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Fannin, secretary; Mrs. Andy

Blankenship gave his description and explanation of the annual

"Everyone profits directly or indirectly by public schools," he said. Mr. Blankenship pointed out that the recent census showed 5213 children of school age in the district and 241 people working for the schools, plus nine cafeteria work-

Mrs. Ed Welch's fourth grade gave the devotion by reading from Matthew. The group sang an Irish

Mrs. J. H. Homan presided and Mrs. G. H. Briden introduced the ers is the former Becky Chadwick, speaker. Theo Sullivan's room won daughter of S-Sgt, and Mrs. John the room count. Dr. P. E. Harrison of the State

Hospital will be speaker at the next meeting. Forsan Has

Workers Conference

FORSAN - The First Baptist Church was host to the Associa-Troop 23 Meets day at which approximately 250 at-

The Rev. Roy Fish gave the sermon on the evening program. Oth-Rev. J. W. Arnette of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry, Tom- Mrs. Trinidad Cano. my and Danny spent a weekend

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long of Blackwell have been visiting here Parades were appointed to meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long. with Mrs. Leon Wrinkle March 24 Also visiting with the C B. Longs is his brother, Bill, of Fabens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and Di-



Myerses At Home Here

A-1C and Mrs. Kenneth F. Myers are at home in Ellis Homes, following their wedding in Lovington, N. M., on March 3. Mrs. My-H. Chadwick. A-1C Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Myers of South Bend, Ind.

The couple was attended by Jan Rankin and A-3C Clarence Croteau. Following their wedding, they left for a trip to Del Rio. Mrs. Myers will be raduated from Big Spring High School in May. The bridegroom is a graduate of South Bend High School and is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

For Flag Practice

Girl Scout Troop 23 met Wednes ers taking part were Clyde Aren- day at Kate Morrison School for der of Big Spring; Dr. P. D. a practice of the flag ceremony as O'Brien of Big Spring; The Rev. a requirement in the communit Paul West of Coahoma and the life seal for the second class badge Leaders meeting with the girls

on a guest ranch near Sumner, bring material for first aid to be practiced at the next meeting. Rosalinda Flores and Rosario

to make plans for a court of honor The girls participated in a dance and sang songs. Twenty attended anne were in Lamesa for a week- After the meeting Girl Scoul end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cookies were distributed to the Bill Archer. They also visited in girls who had not yet received

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Sheltons Have Guests

FORSAN - After visiting in the some of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton, Mrs. J. D. Shelton, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Wallace Britton, of Cisco, have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bess, of Denver, Colo., will soon be at home in the Plymouth Camp. Eli Jacobs, who recently suffered a knee injury, will be confined to his home for some time. C. C. Brunton is in a Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors. Betty and Shirley have returned rom a visit in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, of Snyder, were recent visitors in For-

hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Helen

John A. Kee Rebekahs

Mrs. Pauline Petty was received into membership in John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 by deposit of card at a meeting Tuesday at Car-penters Hall. Mrs. Alma Pye pre-sided. A social hour was held and refreshments were served to 26.

Kendrick and Mrs. Lillie McPherson have been visiting in Silver, San Angelo and Brownwood.

Buster Stockton of San Angelo has been here for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B.



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Congressman Davis Back At Work

Rep. Clifford Davis gets a hearty welcome in Washington from Rep. Jere Cooper, right, at the capitol as Davis returned after being shot in the leg when a group of Puerto Ricans opened fire in the House chamber March 1. Waiting to get in a word are Rep. Percy Priest, foreground, and Rep. Pat Sutton. All are Tennessee Democrats. (AP Wirephoto).

IN TRANSITION

New England Feels Business Slowdown

metropolit n suburbs.

Just as in your state maybe. New England shows some d'stricts

that are definitely depressed, while other, stil' ride high.

Expansion plans go on, for the

long haul. New factories are under

or maybe have a newcomer from

electronics attling around in a

textile industry to a stronger di-

The bank notes that the newer

of similar factories elsewhere.

corner of their huge structure.

BOSTON IF-Your New England although the buyer is the uncousin can explain a "rolling ad-challenged king. Total savings in ested in the case after reading a newspaper classified advertise

the soft goods industries (largely textiles) dropped 70,000 in this area. Large numbers of these workers are still out of jobs.

825 million dollars for new road the Utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ years. An appeal has prevented the utan prison's death row for 2½ y And Yankees just now seem to

e rolling with another one.

The hard goods industries, which be rolling with another one. grew rapidly in New Englandadding 72,000 jobs in the same three years, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reports-now hire a few less workers than a year

shrink a little in almost all indus-tries around here, the regional others : viile Vis are abandoned. Work weeks are tending to office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

But the drop in industrial output in the area seems to be just about the same 10 per cent it is for the nation as a whole.

some slight seasonal gains in employment, although the BLS says versified on; well larded with not enough to hoist factory work- growth indust is like electronics. The boy's father,

national conditions will call the ic materials and by-products. tune for many of their new metalworking factories henceforth, because most of them make parts than do the soft good ones, thus or supplies for others elsewhere. The bank notes that the newer industries pay higher wage scales that do the soft good ones, thus merchant, it his wife are septiated by the region's level of inor supplies for others elsewhere. raising the region's level of in-If these outsiders slow down con-come. But at the same time, the sumer goods production, New England will find orders scarcer, And competitive advantage with the many here have been doing subcontracts for defense programs

whose days numbered. Retail trade, however, remains

Two Skiers Wed Amid Snowstorm

TAHOE CITY, Calif. W. Two the South. ski enthusiasts were married in snowstorm 8,700 feet up 04 industrial growth, moreover, has Squaw Peak yesterday.

It was so cold that neither Aus- fense contracts. And some are tin Edward Frodenberg, 25, of being canceled or stretched out in Tahoe City, nor his best man, the Washington economy drive. Kjell Rustad, could do much about the wedding ring. Frodenberg's card up their sleeve is a trump bride, June Louise Drake, 27, of Many of their industries are tied Denver, had to slip the ring on to the "new look" in our military herself.

The bride, on skis, wore a powder blue gown-under ski pants. clectronic parts for guided mis-Frodenberg, also on skis, wore a siles, tux over "long johns." The minister wore street clothes.

After the ceremony the newlyweds sped down the mountainside through an arch of ski pole formed by guests.

Omaha Income Taxer **Begins Candling Hunt**

OMAHA UN-Carl E. Lundgren has closed his desk at the internal revenue office here to start his annual letter "candling."

When the flood of income tax returns sent in by mail hits the office about the tax-deadline time, Lundgren begins a methodical search of empty envelopes for checks and other enclosures which may have been overlooked. Each envelope is passed over a light to make sure it's empty, just the way an egg is examined. "candling" has turned up \$1,600.

Businessmen Hopeful **Boom Will Continue**

WASHINGTON UM-Businessmer plan to cut their spending on new plants and equipment this year but expect 1954 will be the second biggest business expansion year on record, the Commerce Depart-

And a survey indicated that busi-nearmen expect sales in 1854 to be nearly as good as last year's, the department said late yesterday in a report on business spending and

France Hopes U.S. To Assist In Negotiating Indochina Peace

The French know they have nothing to offer that China wants seriously. French recognition of

permit France to stay in Indo-

Woman Clerk Sure Convicted Killer Innocent Of Wrong

SALT LAKE CITY (# — Constance Keehn met convicted killer Don Jesse Neal for 15 minutes Policeman Quits Post at Utah State Prison yesterday and came out "more convinced than ever" that the 24-year-old Californian is innocent.

Miss Keehn came here from Sherman Oaks, Calif., to aid the legal fight Neal is making to overturn his conviction of first-degree murder in the 1951 death of a Salt Lake City policeman.

Miss Keehn first became inter justment" to you if you're wondering what this business jargon is all about. He's already had one. In three years, employment in the soft goods industries (largely states have authorized spending of 825 million dollars for new road)

Miss K hn, a 22-year-old former WAC, quit a clerical job in Sher-Home building continues around man Oaks to aid Neal.

Tiny Tot, Thought Kidnaped, Found

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 17 (8) -Arturo Taus, 2, sought for three weeks as a kidnap victim, was found unharmed 1 st night in a residential section of La Paz. He apparently had been bandoned by the kidnapers.

The press t turndown in busi-ness nationally, hit New England The 1 1 was --atted crouching while it was still engaged in what wife who were returning home in a doorway by a tailor and his ation as a whole.

And March is shyly bringing the reserve banks call a long-term from a movie. The couple stands transition from a predominantly to collect rewards totaling 1,900,-000 bolivianos (\$10,070) offered for

olls back to last year's level.

New Englanders tell you that ational conditions will call the lational conditions will be conditional conditions will be conditional conditions will be conditional conditions will be conditional conditions. kidnaping was an attempt on his arated.

At the time of the lad's disapbank says, Yankees are gaining pearance, however, his mother issued a ----mont sayir that she rest of the nation because their new up-to-date metalworking facaid !. husband "ere "now united



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Their defense contracts should

stick—as long as Russians keep on acting like Russians.

marines, jet plane engines,







nist hair. What China will want, France expects, is some inducement that will justify Peiping's joining in a five-power pact to bring peace in Indochina.

Just any sort of and of the pipelines.

"Aside from a f.w synthetic gasolin plants in Eastern Germent that will justify Peiping's ma...," he said, "the Russians is interesting but not unanimous. He said:

"Indochina will want, "Aside from a f.w synthetic gasolin plants in Eastern German, "The control of the control

This source-who declined use 12-inch pipelines in 'ne European tion with America, or who are countries. When the three-year even hitterly against it." years from now its cost is expected to be about 210 million dollars.
U. S. share: 42.86 per cent

St. LOUIS UM - Detective Cpl. Robert Walker, 27, disarmed by a bandit last week after a \$1,000 grocery holdup, resigned today, explaining that he would seek more suitable employment. It was the second time that he had been disarmed in line of duty.

By PRESTON GROVER
PARIS (II)—Despite the stern words coming from Washington, France hopes and expects that at the Geneva conference next month the United States will help buy Chinese Communist support to end the Indochinese war.

If that U.S. help isn't forthcoming, some French officials say, the result might well be a new French government that would turn its back on American plans for defending Europe—particularly the proposed European army.

The French know they have nothing to offer that China wants and Cambodia United States to China would have to be balanced by a Chinese concession to the West, the French say. Merely stopping the Indochinese war won't be enough. If Geneva brings Ho Chi Minh into dominance in Indochines, France will see it as a failure because that kind of settlement can be worked out for nothing, with no concessions to anybody.

Allies Building Top
Fuel Pipeline Setup

PARIS (II)—The Atlantic Allies are building the biggest fuel pipeline serving in a waterial support of the United States to China would have to be balanced by a Chinese concession to the West, the French say. Merely stopping the Indochinese war won't be enough. If Geneva brings Ho Chi Minh into dominance in Indochines, France will see it as a failure because that kind of settlement can be worked out for nothing, with no concessions to anybody.

What concessions to anybody.

What concession can be made to China that will end the war?

Certain top French officials here believe it would be necessary for the United States to China wants.

Frank T. Hirst, assistant chief ranger who aided in the hour-long rescue effort which brought the girl to a waiting ambulance, said she struck the ice mound a glancing blow, sliding down its sides to be balanced by a Chinese concession to the West, the French say. Merely stepping the Indochinese war won't be enough. If Geneva brings Ho Chi Minh into dominance in Indochinese, and another girl warker returning from viewing Narada Fails when concessions to anybody.

What concessions to anybody.

be named expressed a view that

bring peace in Indochina.

Just any sort of end of the war won't do. In French eyes, a deal must be worked out which will many."

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Girl Expected To Recover From Fall Of 175 Feet To Ice

known.

"An immeasurable ace in the hole," is the way one official described the pipelines.

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"Aside from a first way one official described the pipelines."

She was still conscious when rescuers reached her but could only mumble "Pick me up, pick me up," and "Please get me out

She was taken to a hospital a Morton, where a doctor said she is suffering from a brain concussion, a fractured neck vertebrae internal injuries.

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Where U.S. Technicians Help French

This map indicates how key French fortress of Dien Bien Phu In Indochina was assaulted by Vietminh attackers from the north, south and east—with the Communist-led rebels stopped within half mile of the heart of the fortress. Most of the war material used by the French in Dien Bien Phu is American-supplied, sent in by planes serviced by 149 American technicians working at two airports adjacent to Haiphong (1) on the northern coast, and by 145 others located at Tourane (2) on the central coast. About 24 American civilians employed by the privately owned Civil Air Transport airline also are in Haiphong to keep flying boxcars aloft. (AP Wire-

Senator McCarthy Lays Down Challenge 2,002 from west and 1,980 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey.

carried on his controversy with

Army Secretary Robert T. Stev-

He also quoted from what he

called the "main report" to the

national conference of the Amer-

tember, saying it urged Commu-

A Communist party spokesman

party members. He called Mc-Carthy's statement "nonsense."

we have to take care of him

McCarthy said he was going to

send a copy of the report 'to my good friend Mr. Eisenhower, he will know that the Communist

party has linked us as one."

Going To Farmers

Suit Nears Its End

destroying them both.

Elsenhower) later."

CHICAGO UN - Sen. McCarthy methods." (R-Wis) today challenged critics

The controversial chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, cheered on by a St. now." Patrick's Day dinner gathering last night, pledged a no-quarter fight "to dig out Communist

In the face of indirect criticism from Eisenhower and other top leaders of his party, he bluntly said he didn't give "a tinker's dam" if people in either the Rebut I think maybe I'll have to publican or Democratic party-no finish it." matter how high or how low-"unhappy' about his meth-

"This fight is going on as long as I am in the United States Senate," he said, touching off a burst of applause.

McCarthy, in the first of four peeches in a quick swing through the Midwest, said there are some who say it's all right to dig out Communists, "but, oh, we don't like your methods." He said critics of his subcommittee's methods have not, however, suggested any effective alternative.

"When you hear them erying that they don't like the methods." he added, "I suggest that you ask them when and where they ever

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Four New Locations Spotted

vey, has been completed for a 24-Pan American No. 2 M. M. Jones hour flowing potential of 370 bar-in the Oceanic Field of Howard re's of oil. Production is from per-County was finaled for a flowing forations between 8,222 and 8,282 potential of 370 barrels of oil per feet, and flow is through a 14-64th day. In Mitchell County, Paul De-Cleva's No. 2 Coleman in the Sharpounds, gas-oil ratio measures 41.8, and top of pay is 8,203 feet. The on Ridge-1700 area had pumping new producer is about one and otential of 93.6 barrels of oil. half miles south of Vealmoor on One of the area locations was a wildcat. It is Phillips Petroleum
Company No. 1-B Clayton, which
Heard and Heyser No. 1 E. I. will be drilled for a test of the O'Daniel, C NW NW, 37-27-H&TC survey, reached 6,850 feet in lime ennsylvanian some 12 miles south-

vest of Gail. Other locations are in the Moore Field of Howard County, the Westbrook Field of Mitchell County. and an extension to an unnamed area in Borden County about 12 miles north of Vealmoor.

Borden

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden spotted their No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson as an extenion to their recently completed discovery well, the No. 1 Clayton and Johnson. The extension is 660 from north and west lines, 5-32-4n. T&P survey, some five miles north of production in the Good Field. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian Reef.

Phillips Petroleum Corporation No. 1-B Clayton is a wildcat some 12 miles southwest of Gail. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian Reef, starting immediately. Drillsite is 662 from north and 672 from west lines. southeast quarter, 17-32-4n, T&P

placed Monday, based on applisurvey.
Texas Company No. 2-B Clayton, Hammack said feed is expected to last stockmen through April 15, according to the is drilling out cement on casing set at 8,032 feet. This project is

in the Good Field. Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C Just before he started his broad-NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, reof his Red-hunting methods-from cast address to some 1,200 mem-covered two feet of oil and 900 extending the aid beyond that President Eisenhower down-to pers and guests of the Irish Fel. feet of free gas in the drill pipe name any Communists they have lowship Club here last night, one on a drillstem test between 6,926 and 7,021 feet. Also recovered was Two Girls Are Held man called out: "Give 'em hell, 30 feet of mud. Flowing pressure Joe; you're in your own ballpark was 25 pounds, and 15-minute shutin pressure was 125 pounds. Total depth of project is 7,116 feet in McCarthy evidently felt he was lime. Tool on the test was open an as he fired back at critics of his unreported length of time. investigating methods and also

Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C NE SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, hit 4,585 feet in lime and shale. Pan American No. 1 H. C. Wolf,

C NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, is reported drilling at 6,610 feet.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, spudican Communist party last Sep- ded to 456 feet in redbeds, where operator has set 13%th inch sur

nists to promote fights between him and Elsenhower in the hope of face casing. Stanolind-Albaugh No. 1 M F. Dyer, 660 from south and east lines, 47-34-4n, T&P survey. in New York said the document been contained no such instructions to 9,408 plugged and abandoned at feet in the Pennsylvanian lime after slight shows of oil with large amounts of salt water. But McCarthy contended it laid Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE. down "the party line," adding it 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, hit 8,006 admonished Communists to stir up feet in time and shale. fights between him and the admin-

Texas Pacific and Oil No. 1 Otto istration and to be as rough as Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P possible on him but to take care survey, made it down to 5,108 feet at the same time not to praise in lime.

It said, in effect, he said, that Howard

Pan American No. 2 M. M.

New Cotton Quotas tax on natural gas. Howard County farmers were re-\$10 a barrel, also will be heard dustrial Commission, will address

Gabe Hammack, county Agricul- Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, section. Hammack said farmers who wish

Hammack said farmers who wish to appeal for an increase should / in., asked speedy endorsement pany has an application pending contact his office in the courthouse of the measure because "in any for particulars. The ASC manager special session, time runs against

said, however, that the fact that you." cotton was planted last year be. He said he wanted quick Senate Soft Drink Empties cause of drought conditions can action too so the bill will be ready not be taken into consideration in for attention of the House "as soon connection with requests for larger as the House passes a tax bill." will consider any appeals of the latter would set a \$402 incresse. last week, ac ording to A. E. Long, by a hidden assassin in Sept. 1952.

Sen. Ottis Lock of Lucking the 4H and FFA stock show Flov r., wost son was slain term degree and \$4,000 for doctor's neys, said there would be no state-Sen. Ottis Lock of Lu'kin, one county juvenile officer. Testimony In Damage men, and school people who work- them, Long said. The case has been

lock said the bill seek only to the FFA or 4-H organizations. completed today in the 118th Dis-trict Court trial of a suit for dammine how much raise it wants to ages filed by George W. Holden against W. W. Conner. give.

For instance, some West Texas

Two area completions were Jones, 330 from north and 2,398.25 from south and west lines of eas logged today along with four new from east lines, 36-33-3n. T&P surthird of south 384 acres, 15-32-2n T&P survey.

Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carenter), C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, set 5%-inch casing at 7,721 feet. Tests are expected within

990 feet in lime Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winana C SE

No. 5 Harding in the Moore Field. It will be drilled to 3,500 feet No. 1 Vealmoor Townsite, fo from by rotary, starting at once. Location west and 190 from south lines, 24. cal sessions. is about seven miles southwest of Big Spring, and drillsite is 330 from 33-3n, T&P survey, has a total south and west lines, 19-33-1s, T&P Lone Star Production Company No. 1 W. V. Boyles, new project Southeast Field, is

feet in anhydrite.

H. L. Hunt of Dallas spotted his

reportedly at 309 feet after spud-

ding. Ope ator set 13%th inch sur-

face casing at 301 feet with 325

sacks of cement. Location is 467

Gabe Hammack, county mana

that Friday is the last day stock-

men may apply for drought emer-

Last order for the feed will be

cations received through Friday,

The final shipment of drought

In Juvenile Ward

officer said today.

Two teen-age girls, arrested in

The car the girls were driving

F. H. Tabbot and Son have sub-

mitted the low bid on a staff house

Big Spring State hospital,

Dr. Roy C. Sloan, superintendent

said Thursday that so far the

hospital has not been notified of

award of contract. However, this

Contractors Slate

Meeting In Abilene

Boy Admits Taking

MARKETS

was reported stolen from James

G. Jones of Big Spring.

Local Contractor

Submits Low Bid

out of Austin.

Snyder Tuesday night while

Emergency Feed

Deadline Friday

in the Luth.

gency feed.

from south and 797.6 from west lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n. T&P survey, has been shutin. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

T&P survey, has bit boring below 3,305 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 4.085

ger for Agriculture Stabilization feet and making hole. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. and Conservation, announced today 1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, made it to 4,186 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n. T&P survey, is waiting on cement for pipe set at 3,074 feet.

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven-ASC schedule. Hammack said he port, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P surhas been informed that state and vey, is taking a drillstem test at federal authorities will consider 8,338 feet in the Dean sand, Total depth is 8,396 feet, and top of the date "in case of extreme drought." Dean is 8,320 feet.

Mitchell

Paul DeCleva's No. 2 Coleman. project in the Sharon Ridge-1700 Field, has been completed for a possession of a stolen car, are now 24-hour pumping potential of 93.6 barrels of oil. There was no wabeing held in the juvenile ward ter. Gravity of oil is 28 degrees, here, A. E. Long, county juvenile total depth measures 1,695 and pay Long said he is to contact protop is 1,649 feet, where the 51/2 bation officers in Lubbock to deterinch casing is set. Some 1,000 gallons of acid and 3,000 gallons of York Leaves For mine whether the case shall be sand oil were used. handled here or in Lubbock. The girls said their homes are in Lub-

Brennand et al No. 1 Nettie P. Hale, 330 from south and east southwest quarter, 2-28-1n, T&P survey, is a new location in the Westbrook field. It is 12 miles will attend a three-month Federal in Midland are forming traffic drilled to 3,500 feet, starting at school.

Hanley No. 1 W. I. Barron, C ing below 6,947 feet in sand.

(Continued From Page 1)

will be handled by the state board the development as a "gnificant methods and department operafor hospitals and special schools defeat for political king-pin George tion. York is the first man from P T who backed Laughlin in his Big Spring to ever attend The Talbot bid was for \$21,510 race in 1952 against the then in- school. for a three-bedroom house. Proposals ranged up to \$24,980 for the job.

cumbent Sam Reams. The Free-dem Party organized with the announced intention i stopping the

Annual meeting of the area organization of Associated General Contractors has been set for Tuesed if he might back Laughlin in a future election. The Supreme Martha Haynes, 800 West 17th. Kazen said neither he nor Rayand would levy a new gathering day in Abilene.

Another beer tax proposal.

Another beer tax proposal.

Which rould joit the levy upward book, chairman of the Texas In-

There was no comment from ceiving their revised cotton acreage Monday afternoon. It is by Rep the meeting as will Burt Knowles, the de; sed judge. Mrs. Laughlin allotments Wednesday and today. Joe Pool of Pallas. member of the AGC legislative emotion raining her voice, told member of the AGC legislative emotion . raining her voice, told the Associated Press by telephone

s' tement today.

A teen-age boy has admitted Bulk of the committee's ques- drink bottles from the Fair Grounds against Laughlin was Jacob S. of the key figures on the 25-man
The youth sold the bottles, but that the people in this county will committee of lawmakers, business men, and school people who works ed out the compromise, said the dismissed. The twentle officer said trong out. In regard to the trouble we have had will be to with a doctor's degree would be the county juvenile officer.

Floyd was pleased. If feel now nual increment up to 10 years servatual increment up to 10 years servatual increment up to 10 years an instruction with a doctor's degree would be taken to the Supreme to with a doctor's degree would be the tronged out the compromise, said the dismissed. The juvenile officer said ironed out. In regard to the tragthe boy was not connected with e. I thin: now that it will be brought

out in the open and the guilty party brought to justice." The attorneys in their suit ac-

Two Area Completions Logged; Dentists Arrive For Two-Day **Seminar Here**

Texas area were due here Friday morning for the second annual twoday dental seminar.

Two members of the dental pro fession, both nationally recognized, Machris No. 13-28-Brown, C NW were to conduct sessions on the SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, got down practical side of partial dentures o 2,608 feet in and.

Dr. James J. Vaugnn, Nasnvine
Oceanic No. 4 J. F. Winans, 330 Tenn., regularly sought as a lec Dr. James J. Vaughn, Nashville from south and 714 from west lines, turer at Dallas, Chicago and New 25-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 4. Orleans clinics, arrived here 990 feet in lime. featured on the program Friday NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 3,042 On Saturday, Dr. Stephen P. For rest, Dallas, professor and chair Oceanic, Green and McSpadden man of prosthetic dentistry at Bay lor University, will lead the clini-

Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring depth of 8,220 feet. Operator is said that reservations had been waiting on cement for 514-inch cas- sent in from as far as San Aning set at 8,137 feet. The plug will tonio and El Paso Indications be drilled and tests conducted from were, he added, that the seminar would be more than a regional af-Oceanic No. 1-A Anderson, 330 fair because of the exceptional calfbre of the two lecturers.

Seminar sessions will be held at the Veterans Administration hospital. It is conducted in conjunction with the Permian Basin Dental W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n. Society, headed by Dr. Carlos Aleancer, Seminole, president, and Dr. James Beall, Midland, president-elect. Last year the VA Hospital and the society teamed for a highly successful seminar.

His visit here is the first of Fort Worth for Dr. Vaughn However, the sand and dust did not exactly initiate him, for he said that in Nashville last Saturday there was a considerable dust

He is a graduate of Vanderbilt and a member of the faculty of its College of Denti-try and of Meharry Medical College. He is a member of the American A:ademy of Resterative Dentistry; a fellow in the International College of Dentists; Nashville Academy of Medicine: Pierre Fauchard Academy; F deration Dentaire Internationale. Dr. Forrest is also professor of

prosthetic dentistry at Baylor; a of Cleft Palate Prothesis; American Associati n of University Professors: American Denture Society: Federation nationale; Texas Academy of Science; and chairman of the complete denture section of American Association of Dental Schools.

FBI Police School

day for Washington D. C. where he of Westbrook and will be Bureau of Investigation police

Capt. M. L. Kirby was appointed acting chief and will head up SE NW, 36-25-T&P survey, is bor- the department in York's absence. C. L. Rogers was made

night captain to take over Kirby's old post, and Patrolman L. C. Waits was made night sergeant. York left Big Spring by train at 9:40 a.m. today. The FBI school will deal with police investigative

Parr r. e '- South Texas.

Asked for comment until I know more about it."

Stolen Wednesday

Weldon Bryson, 1011 Sycamore Street, reported to police that his car was stolen between 7 and 8:15 tory. The action resulted from

COLLEGE

ughlin, due in court yesterday structed him to look into the cost. morning it 10 a.m., failed to appear. Last night, Mrs. Laughlin said, he returns from their farm schedule of its member institutions.

Because the Southern Association of Schools and Secondary dations to the governor, Raymond Schools required a fixed salary said he had "none whatever."

Kazen said he expected to talk schedule of its member institutions. One of the 11 attorneys who the board took initial steps to set A teen-age boy has admitted One of the 11 attorneys who up one for HCJC. Under consideration between the fough. The ouster proceedings the process of empty soft brough the ouster proceedings the process of empty soft brough. The ouster proceedings the process of empty soft brough the ouster proceedings the process of empty soft brough. The ouster proceedings the process of empty soft brough the proceedings the process of empty soft brough. The proceedings the process of empty soft brough the process of empty soft brough. The proceedings the process of empty soft brough the proceedings the process of empty soft brough the proceedings the process of empty soft brough. The proceedings the process of empty soft brough the process of empty soft brough the proceedings the process of empty soft brough the process of empt Floyd was pleased, "I feel now degree. There would be a \$200 an- ment as to whether or not an er's degree \$5,800. cases in the newspapers, and we however, present base salaries try to observe that," he said. ter's degree \$5,800.

would be used as starting points for current instructors, and they cused Laughlin f interfering , ith would be given the annual incre-the grand jury's investigation of ments which would make salaries



HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Goldle Tar-ter, 823 W. 7th; Santos Duran, 107 NE 3rd; Mrs. Beatrice White, 1007

Dismissals - Tarleton Elliott 2400 Scurry; Marita Dunn, 1806 11th Place; Barbara Smith, 700 700 Lamesa Highway; R. L. Burleson,

\$500 Bond Is Set In County Court

Bond of \$500 was set by County Judge R. H. Weaver for T. H. Moore this moring after Moore The tered a plea of not guilty to personnel of credit bureaus. charges of illegally transporting liuor in a wet area. The judge levied a fine of \$50

against Juan Lopez, who pleaded allty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Roy W. Burnfin was fined \$25 following his plea of guiloperator's license was suspended. Willie Mae Toles and Earthle Lee Adams both were sentenced Wednesday to 60 days in jail when they pleaded guilty to charges of theft A fine of \$125 was assessed ear lier in the week against James A Melton who pleaded guilty charges of driving while intoxicat-

Charges of defrauding with worthless checks have been filed in County Court against W. M. Miller and Joseph P. Jones.

Butcher Cattle Market Is Strong

Butcher cattle in all classes re mained strong while stockers ran upwards to \$1 lower at the Big had a grade average of 2.59 for Spring Livertock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. An estimated 350 cattle and 80 hogs went through the ring.

Butcher cows sold for 9.00 to 12.00, fat calves from 17.00 20.00 and bulls to 24.50. Stocker steer calves went for 16.00 to 17.00, heifer calves from member of the American Academy 13.00 to 14.50, cows beside calves from 80.00 to 120.00 and hogs up

Oldham To Visit Midland Schools

George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, will be in Midland Friday to confer with representatives of schools there concerning traffic safety councils.

The two junior high schools, the high school and the Negro school Graham who lives in Coahoma, but safety councils, and Oldham has been asked to evaluate their pro

Oldham said he would also help the school representatives plan a Youth for Traffic Safety Week

district. Any appointment to the vacancy must be approved by the Senate where favorable actio. usually requires an okay of the appointment from the senator in whose district it is made. ,

Laughlin was removed from his

mond made any "definite recommendations" to the governor regarding the appointment but that a number of possibilities were discussed.

"Just this one and that one." he said. Raymond had arrived in Austin

during the afternoon but said be "I always have other business, he said with a grin.

with Shivers again before any ap-Meanwhile, Clint Small Jr., of

Six To Attend Credit Parley

Six people from Big Spring are planning to attend the district con-ference of the Retail Credit Executives of Texas in Abilene

They include Mrs. Ruth Apple, Mrs. R. W. Blassingame, Mrs. Johnnie Morrison, Pauline Sullivan

and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wooten. Mrs. Apple and Mrs. Blassiz game will leave this afternoon to attend a Friday seminar on collec-tion services and retail merchant association activities. Both are associated with the Big Spring Re-

tall Merchants Association.

The seminar sessions will be conducted by the University of Texas and have been designed

Actual conference will begin at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Windsor Hotel and will last through Sunday morning. Mrs. Morrison will represent Elmo Wasson's, Mrs. Wooten will represent Hemphill-Wells, and Miss Sullivan will repty to a charge of driving while his resent Big Spring Lumber Com-

Theme of the conference will be 'Credits Today and Tomorrow. Credit managers of stores all over West Texas will be present, as well as employes of various retail merchants associations.

Local Student Is Honored At Tech

James Lee Nuckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckels of Big Spring, received individual honors Wednesday at the eighth all-college recognition service at Texas Tech. The service was held in the colege gymnasium.

Nuckels, who is a junior majoring in commercial art and design, the past two semesters. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckels and

Annette attended the Wednesday. An informal coffee for relatives of students honored during the event was held in Drane

Coahoman Not Man Who Filed Suit

COAHOMA (SC) - There's more than one Jack Graham in West Texas, and the wife of one who lives in Coahoma is anxious for her neighbors to know that her husband has not filed suit against anybody.

"There was a notice in the Big Spring Herald that a Jack Graham had filed suit against Brooks and Turner, and people are asking us what the suit is about," Mrs. Graham said. "It is not the Jack another one that filed the suit."

Two Men Will Be Inducted Friday

Two men will be sent to Abilene Friday morning for induction into the armed forces. Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, clerk of the local selective service board, said they are Robert J. Blumm and Spencer G Roberts

Ten other youths will be sent on a pre-induction physical examina-



Speaks Tonight At 8:00

"What Difference Does Adams Sin Make?" will be the sermon subject of Mr. Mack Kercheville of El Paso, as he preaches tonight at 8:00 in the spring meeting of the East Fourth and Benton Church of Christ. The public is cordially

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Services Set For Fred Cobb

College a power among collegiate

a shock here and .n the college campus where he guided North Texas tea. is to four straight Nacollege championships-

Texas school.

Cobb was born at Antelope, in his schooling and went on to play more topflight college football.

Cobb said he searned to play

golf from caddying for Bobby Cobb was a master of the mechanics of golf. He would spend

two brothers, George and Ed, both of Rockport, and two ststers, Mrs. Clyde Godwin and Mrs. Doug Mitchell, both of Dallas.

New Orleans Meets

The Eagles, manwhile, were a duo on which Rome has played.

Iosing their third straight exhibiBetty Anderson, Big Spring's numtion victory to the T Beaumont Exporters 2-1.

LOOKING

coaches to build character.

Peoria And Phillips In NAAU Q'Finals

DENVER IS— Peoria's defending champions and the co-favorite Phillips 68ers coasted into the quarterfinals of the 47th National AAU Basketball Tournament with decisive victories last night.

Four other veteran AAU clubs—Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco—and two surprise teams made it into tonight's round of eight.

Akron's Goodyear Wingfoots were the only seeded team bumped out in yesterday's traditional round who are having trouble winning

KNOTT, (SC) - A team composed of high school faculty members and the board of trustees, outfitted as women, will play the Knott girls in a benefit basketball game here at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Proceeds from the game will go toward the seniors' annual trip. Admission prices have been pegged at 25 and 50 cents.

Among those who play for the Faculty-Trustees are Bill Bolin, J. T. Lowe, Cecil Shockley, Morris Molphus, James Barnett, Donald

Allred, Henry Sample, Claude King, J. M. Blake, O. N. Lancaster, Arnold Lloyd, M. A. Cockrell and Charles Williams.

The Knott girls can field an able team. The Billies finished

FOR AUG. 14 BOUT

All-Star Choice

BEADMONT W — Twenty-seven of the top schoolboy football play-ers in South Texas have been selected to play in the 20th annual North-South All-Star grid game.

be played in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Aug. 14. About 400

ed to the Texas

MILLER first and second all-state teams. Four Class B players and eight who played in various other divi-soins rounded out the club.

Robert Schilze, Conroe coach and head of the selection commit-

by Jess Ne il Neely and his staff will school the my Ph'ps. Wcco 4A. Jimmy "Southernes in Pice T for- am, Laling A; Kenneth Hall, "Southerne s in 1 Pice T formatten offer

ol an classific tion:

Ends: Bill Anderson, Refugio 2A; Jerry Marcontell, Cedar Bayou A; Lidney Thomps-n, Nederland Carl Larpenter, Port Arthur

Tackles: Jim Stoltte, Edison 3A; Larry Cowart, Brackenridge 4A (named on ond All-State team at ent); Billy Corbell, Shelb " B; Ray Stever, Bartlett B; John Groom, Ray, Corpus Christi 4A.

Guards: Jerry Fleming, Smith-ville A; Matt G- es, Harlingen 3A (aamed on second All-State team at tabes); Rodalfo Byarano, Del Rio 2A; "Il Wyman, McCallum Austin 3A, Jack Hocper, Lam-

Center .: Loui : Delhomme, Bayt 4A: ey Coanes, A&M Consolidated; H - Liller Port Neches 3A.

Packs: Ei · Clements, Huntsville ed to be selected to complete the 2A: Wa'ter 'on' en, I amar 4A; Mickey Smith, Lamar 4A: Sammy The Sou is just will be coached Blount, Deer rk A; Wade Kerr, ead coach at Rice. Judson G ve (Leneview) B; Jim-S ar Land 3. C'eo Cooper, Yoak-

> this morning. Allied meetings were scheduled Fricay through Monday.

Calves, East And Park Hill Grab

The Kate Morrison-Washington Place contest was delayed until today by mutual agreement of the coaches. due to iliness. Clara Freeman fill

Central flattened West Ward, 8. Toronto, Outario, tied for third with J. B. Davis on the hill. Don Masters hit a home run for the winners with none on in the seventh, Central scored three of its Va.; Mike F na, R., N.Y.; Bob runs in the third to take a per-

manent lead. Bryant never admitted it but it is generally known that football suffered at Kentucky because of over-emphasis on basketball. Davis, who walked three times and got one hit, scored half of his teams, runs while Danny McCrary In most Texas schools, basketball is hurt by too much emphasis on the pighide sport. Not so at Pampa, where the best the school has had crossed the plate twice and Masto offer in the way of a football team in recent years hasn't been good ters and August Joe Luedecke once each. For West Ward, Homer

> er once. and William Hill doing the pitching chores, vanquished College Heights, 15-5, while Park Hill nosed out North Ward, 4-3.
>
> Sign a formal contra

have one of the most impressive winning streaks anywhere going.

Despite the fact that Jimmy Bond will be lost to the Harvesters,

McNeeley is due to have another fine contingent next season. In District I-AAAA football, where one football coach succeeds, the emphasis is so great in the endeavor that the other six coaches invar-Houston Buffs Win tably suffer for it. They don't pay out those huge salaries to 1-AAAA

al League, 11-1.
The Buffs had a 9-run-rally in

the eighth inning.

Three Hor on pitchers limited the Class AAA Redwings to eight this. Tony Stathos was the winning pitcher.

New Y day to continue training. Towns to the continue training to Chicago March 25. The continue training training to Chicago March 25. The continue training t Don Brown of Kermit and Jerry Tubbs, a District 1-AAA product (from Breckenridge), have been running with the University of Oklahoma's first team in spring football workouts. Brown is an end. Tubbs

Yankees Having

baseball games these days.

Casey Stengel's young men los their fourth straight exhibition yes terday. The surprising Philadelphia Athletics whipped the world cham-pions, 5-3, for their seventh win in a ow. That makes eight losses in 11 tries for the Yanks and leaves the New Yorkers seventh in the Ameri can League spring standings.

meet San Fracisco's Young Men's Institute, a 78-58 winner over the capable C.V.F. Travelers of Artesia, N.M.

-ustomary pol-But before you start consigning the champs to a second division berth, it is worthwhile to note that Phillips e ustomary pol-ish in flicking off Cleveland's Car-World Series, players were in the mack Realtorn, 90-37. 66ers mee. San Diegr's Grihalva Buicks. March starting Mneup.

Gil McDougald opened at third base and belted two triples, the who brushed aside Warren Air Base of Cheyenne, Wyo., 70-51. second three-bagger driving in the Denver's "entral Bar sers, unfirst Yankee run, and Gene Wood-ling started in left field. Shortstop eate in 14 game this season on the tournament court, met unex-Phil Rizzuto also came in the game pecte opposition in a hard-plugin the late innings. The Scooter rapped a single in the Yanks' twoging Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., sol-dier outfit bu! allied in the fourth run rally in the ninth. period for an 85-73 victory. Denver

For purposes of comparison, a look backwards shows that New York was fifth among American League teams at the conclusion of spring training a year ago.

Four players obtained from the

Yanks in a trade last December drove in runs in the Athletics' victory. Rookie Jim Finigan clouted a home run off Steve Kraly, who used to be his teammate at Binghamton in the Eastern League hast Arc.'s acoore was anaping up to the control of KANSAS CITY UM-A favorite team is mighty hard to find among

The Brooklyn Dodgers, mean while, apparently are taking a di-And all fou teams seeking the while, apparently are taking a directly opposite course in getting split ' is'n coer impressive Paul son v down.

ready to try for their third conAndrews, 24, o' "Calo in Chicago "I thought it was a right." John-Nationa. Collegiat Basketball championship here this weekend were underdoes before the regional NCAA play. st. rted. That's why the experts are mov-

ing cautiously about picking the vinners in temorrow's remifinals, involving Southern C. lifornia and Bradley at 8 p.m. ((ST), and La-There w e only two close calls "fortunat four" in the streak. Six regulars started for regionals as they , all.fied for the the Dodgers. Don Hoak's home run and a two-run triple by fleet Junior Gilliam were the big blows backing up a good pitching job by veteran rookie Pete Wojey, Don times to beat lanta Clara, 66-65, in the quarterfinals at Corvallis, Ore. LaSalle squeaked past Ford-Bessent and Bob Milliken.

ham, 76-7' : the "rst round at The Milwaukee Braves, looked Buffalo. Other the thise two the upon in some quarters as the upsetting 'ourseme mat'. it easy Dodgers' chief threats, got even vork.
The Californian Pacific Coast Buhl and rookie Ray Crone limited champions, and Latalle were in the Philadelphia Phillies to five wn last night. Form State and hits in a 2-0 victory. Joe Adcock, Bradley are scheduled in today. Braves first baseman, batted in All were to work today or early both runs with singles in the first tonight in Mun-cip I Auditorium and eighth innings.

where the game will be played. The Cincinnati trio of Art Fowl-So as 250 were on hand for the er, Jim Melton and Jack Crimian operitg session of the National almost combined for a shutout too Basketball oath Association in a 4-1 win over the Detroit Tigers

Troubles, But Glittering Duel
Shed No Tears Looms In Meet

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 18, 1954

FORT WORTH IN—A glittering duel looms between Abilene and Sunset for the high school division championship of the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet here Friday and Saturday.

Abilene, champion of the Border Olympics, and Sunset, defending state titlists, appear virtually by themselves in the fight for first place. But there are 79 schools with 885 athletes already entered in the high school division, this being almost two-thirds of the big field of 1,303 contestants in the five-division meet.

FORT WORTH "-Vei-ran liek Metz and c is next Baxter Jr., the National J for champion, w invited toc: play in the \$25,000 Jointal interest In the high school division, this being almost two-thirds of the big field of 1,303 contestants in the five-division meet.

slon meet.
Sunset, which won here last year, has much of the same team back, still featuring hurdler, dash man, relay man "'le Southern and high jumper Tom Kelly, Ablance its that lows in 20 flat. Southern last year did 18.9 'the low hurdles, v'd plat rs 'decline'. They which is w he'w the record here of 19.7.

Entries in the big track and field here have seen belonce on its team and golf meets are expected to and golf meets are expected to he contract with that

and high jumper Tom Kelly. Abliene has more balance on its team but Sunset has more first-place potentials.

Heading the Abilene team is Dick Orsini, a crack broad jumper likely to broak the record in this event. He was the only Abilene sion teams, with Oklahoma A&M performer to win a first place at expected to repeat with North Texas for Already in the field are erry

ikely to broak the record in this event. He was it only Abliene performer to win a first place at expected to repeat with the title; the Border Olympics but other the Border Olympics but other State a heavy choice to again win State a heavy choice to again win State a heavy choice to again win Julius Boros, Jack Burke, Walter State a heavy choice to again win State a heavy choice to again win Julius Boros, Jack Burke, Walter Demaret, Dave Oth teams offering what might the championship; 15 junior col-Julius Boros, Jack Burke, Walter turn out to be stern competition leges, with Victoria favored, and Br kemo, Jimmy Demaret, Dave ture out to be stern competition leges, with victoria ravolve, and are / crews and North Side (Fort 10 prep and college freshman Douglas Jim Ferrier, Doug Ford, Worth). / wt' Gene Ellis has teams, with Oklahoma A&M. also marty Furgol, Fred Hass, Chandrun the high hurdles in 14.5 and favored in this class.

| Competition leges, with victoria ravolve, and by kelmo, Similar Perrier, Doug Ford, Marty Furgol, Fred Hass, Chandrun the high hurdles in 14.5 and favored in this class.

PHILADELPHIA MAY GET JOHNSON-MOORE FIGHT

Philadelphia, this summ -- Andrews, displaying a do .ft
'Johnson, 25, snapped out of a hook and snea" right, crashed
first-rour -- ockdown, to win a home the leat in the first and John-

CHICAGO UP - A light heavy-|er whr threw four tires as many title showdown between punches as his somewhat cautious Johnson and champion opponent and handl d himself up

ready to try for their third consecutive pennant and still another go at the Yanks in the World Series.

Although they were shut out by Sandy Consuegra for five innings and managed only seven hits to Chicago's nine, the Brooks thumped the White Sox, 5-1, yesterday and now boast an eight-game winning 19 to 176.

Andrews, 24, 6' file in Chicago station in

Aside from the mandatory cight Truman Gibcourt knocl n in the opener of internation. Bc Club, said the the nationally televised 10-rounder, match was in the making for Phil-'aver, sharp box-ladelphi

seven Colonial tournaments to date. Baxter, who is at University of recent Houston Open Tournamer after winning the \$3,000 Lared Open. He is from Amarillo.

Over Knott, 30-15

Dick Metz, Rex

Baxter Invited

To Fort Worth

was made "at two previously in-

Lloy Mangrum, Dick Mayer, Shelley Mayfield, Cury Middlecoff, Byron Jelson, Ed Oliver, Johnny Palmer, Earl Stewart, Peter Thomso, Harry Todd, Bob Toeki, Jim Turnesa, Wally Ulrich, Art

ger, and amateur 'oe Conr.d.

Metz, Baxter and amateur

sent reply are Skip Alexander, Gardner Dickinson, Ed Furgol, Claytor H er, Gene Littler,

FORSAN (SC) — Forsan won its opening game in District 91-B girls' volley ball play by felling Knott here Tuesday night, 30-15.

The Buffaloes play in Sterling City next Tuesday night. All teams in 91-B will play a single roundrobin and then take part in the district tournament April 8-9.

The Forsan Bees won last night.

The Forsan Bees won last night, 35-16; while the resident juniors won, 33-15.

Forsan has won two of five sea-

Starters for Forsan lest night were Nan Holladay, Markettia Wil-lis, Mary Fletcher, Ann Green, Patsy Shoults and Verna Strick-

Persons who rented box seats at Steer Park last year will get first call on the same space this year. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, however, Jack Y. Smith of the personnel office of Cosden Refinery will lend Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Broncs, a big hand by accepting reservations. The price in all instances will be the same as in 1953. Letters should be addressed to Smith, Box 1311, Big Spring. Smith said there was already a waiting list for boxes and those not sold to 1953 owners in the next several weeks would be made available on a first-come, first-served basis.

LAST YEAR'S BOX HOLDERS HAVE

FIRST CALL ON RESERVED SPACE

Persons who rented box seats at Steer Park last year will get

The finest whiskey you can buy is America's favorite whiskey-Seagram's 7 Crown! Say Scagram's and be

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You probably have already noted that Lon Morris College of Jack-sonville, Texas, (winner of the second annual Howard College Basket-bail Tournament here) finished sixth in the National JC Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, last week That is exactly where HCJC's great team

wound up in the same meet a year ago.

Furthermore, the same team (Hannibal-LaGrange of Missouri) that
beat Lon Morris in that battle for third place Saturday night thrashed
HCJC for the honor in 1853.

Harold Davis, the HCJC cage menter, appeared on television when visiting in Amarilio recently. His interviewer was Hank Brown, the former Amarilio sports writer,

of upsets in the tourney.

The Ohlo team was flipped over, 79-76, by a group of Utah State players representing Associated Food Stores of Ogden, Utah. The Utahans meet the other surprise five, Ft. Sill, Okla, Commanders, who dumped +Scattle Buchan Bakers 93-72. TEACHERS, BOARD MEMBERS TEAM by dusing Paria opened defense of its title by dusting Indianapolis Anderson Towne House, 82-44 But the Cats may have the toughest as-UP TO PLAY KNOTT FEMS FRIDAY signment in the quirterfinals. They

second in the District 23-B race. The game will be played according to girls' rules.

Hubert Miller Is

The game will

The North team will use the um 2A; Carlas Esquivel Edinburg

here Wednesday afternoon.

morrow.

The Pelicans, training here at Sam Houston Ftate College, beat the college team, 4-3, in a practice baseball tilt ye terday.

in junior girls singles.

In junior girls singles.

In junior girls singles.

In junior grain singles.

In junior gra Betty Anderson, Big Spring's num-

Steerette Netters Break **Even In Sterling Match**

Steerettes to break even in four matches.

Faulkner and Rome are entered in a junior tournament in San An-

League ber one senior player, did not play

HUNTS'/ILI.E UP-The New Or- matches. leans Pelicans of the Southern Dixie Faulkner won her fourth straight match by turning back champion D: ll s Eagles her: to- Shirley Cole, Sterling City, 6-0, 6-2;

With Tommy Hart

The timing of Tom Tipps' departure from the football coaching job

at Pampa High School makes one wonder if he didn't decide to change tobs for much the same reason his present boss. Paul Bryant, divorced

greatest team but it reached its peak too early and went into decline

when the conference race came on.

On the other hand, able Clifton McNeeley has been building better

cage teams every year at Pampa and the Harvester hardwood aces now

Ed Peacock, who passed up an offer by Big Spring's Pepper Martin to sign a baseball contract with Corpus Christi (at the same salary) may not even be the regular catcher for that Big State

League club.
The Clippers also have Humberti Marti and Marti was the

N. Gray of Odessa and Buddy Cockrell of Pampa, both of whom are tackles, are on the Big Red's second team while Jim Harris of Terrell, a back, is with the fourth team.

Ben Tompkins, the former University of Texas athlets, is given a good chance to stick with the Philadelphia Phillies this year.

Whitey Kurawski, the one-time St. Louis Cardinal who should know a ball player when he sees one, says Ben was the best player

Big State League's all-star catcher in 1953.

in the Three-I League in 1953.

himself of the University of Kentucky coaching post.

enough - against the cut-throat District 1-AAAA competition.

Junior High School netters saved ed the spot for the Big Springers the day for Big Spring in girls' tended and lost to Barba Dunn, 6-1, 6-1. nis matches with Sterling City In senior doubles, Namette Farhere Wednesday afternoon.

Victories by both junior singles and doubles teams enabled the vis. Sterling City, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

MIAMI BEACH, Fig. 48-Sixty-four professionals start teeing off 000 Internation Four-Ball Golf Tournament t the 'ormandy

terday in a ro-mateur prelude to e 72-hole main event which Opening Games Central Ward, East Ward and

Park Hill achieved wins in the

Last fall, Tipps came up with what he himself admitted was his Mills tallied twice and Jimmy Rog-

Stead, White Sulphur Springs, W Toski, Livingston, N.J. Olson-Gavilan Gate

meets th. Los Angeles Kirby Shoes, who dispose of Milwaukee

NCAA Tourney

s Wide Open

Salle and Penn State : t 9:45.

Miami Four-Ball

Tourney Begins

Freddie Haas Jr. of New Or-

phis tied f r low score among the

pros with 'x-un' r-par 66s yes

Biggert ae 's of the day was Ben Hogan's finish in a 5th place

An 'her si ke behind were Sam

ns through Sunday.

with 67s.

ry Middle-- of Mem-

Cal needed two over

showdown h re

May Top \$300,000 CHIC/ CO - Middleweight mpion Bobo Oison will get a 40 per cent a lit of a net gate that r once.

East Ward, with Rex Appleton his title against welterweight king

> Olson and Gavilan today were to sign a formal contract for the

son also will re-eive 40 per Over Rochester

DAYTONA B. '.CH. Fia. U.

The T xas League Houston Buffs y sterday rolled over the Roch
The Daytona B. '.CH. Fia. U.

The T xas League Houston Buffs to home viewers.

Gavilan'r Lare Ty proceeds will be 20 per cent. Gavilan said he will return to

Stock Car Races Scheduled Here For 2 P. M. Sunday

The first of a series of Sunday stock car races will be conducted at a new track a half-mile from town on the Snyder Highway starting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

All persons in the area owning atock cars are eligible to take part in the races, which are planned by an organization known as the Big Spring Speedway Association.

The dirt track, a quarter-mile in length, has been fenced in for the safety and convenience of the

DEN ... W - Services are scheduled here today for Fred Rayzor Cobb, the gifted golf teachho made North Texas State

golf teams. at the age of 55. He suffered a heart attack and v dead several hours later. death came as

from 1949 to 1952. Co'b made golf a major sport veterans who at North Texas State in 1931. Nine played in the 19 years later he had a championship previous games

North Texas State built an 18- as spectators.

Pola course while Cobb was turn- Fifteen of the hole course while Cobb was turning out winners and then added a 27 boys picked \$50,000 limestone clubhouse. Cobb were also namand good golf brought boys from all over the country to the North Sportswrit-

North Texas. He was graduated from Denton High School. He attended Georgia Tech and starred there in football and baseball for two seasons. He met Bobby Jones, one of America's greatest golfers at Georgia Tech. Cobb transferred to NTSC in 1919 where he finished

afternoons on the college course studying his players through field glasses.

Cobb is survived by his widow,

Dallas Saturday

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families of the British Isles and the mainland of Europe. It was argued that such beds would be free of insects which bored into in the trials I have made.

the springs were placed only under toes. the mattresses, but the time came when many families had mattresses with springs inside them. China. The Japanese, in general.

as well as under them.

were little known to people of western Europe until 200 years ago. Then they were adopted by certain families of the British Isles and the mainland of Europe. It was around the mainland of Europe. It was a section of the mainland the mainland of Europe. It was around the mainland the m

We may think of China as be-Step by step, the metal bed- ing backward, and it is in some steads won more favor, and they ways. The Chinese, however, had were produced on a large scale bedsteads in ancient times. They in the middle of the past century. made wooden beds a thousand They took the place of wooden years before such beds were known beds in hundreds of thousands of in some countries of western Eu-

Other steps toward better sleeping followed during the second half of the past century. Colled springs to the past century. Colled springs to the past century to th were made for mattresses. At first the sleeping people from mosqui-

sleep on mats, but over each mat The present century has seen is a thick quilt, or perhaps two. nuch study given to the subject of In addition, the Japanese use quilts beds. It has been learned, for or blankets to cover themselves. example, that most persons sleep! Tomorrow: Walking Rules.

Japan Still Land Of Poor Farmers Despite Industry

"Our life is ', toil, toil every day—only 'o eat," aid H:izo Abe, 48, a farmer in this wide, wild village in northern Honshu, Japan's main island.

of his piddy of about an a and dejectedly looked at rice plants about to wither without bearing

freak cold in s er when -ce than two sons in the war . . . so needs broiling sunshine to grow." I'm better off." He pointed at his wife, . 24-year-

Poison Case Figure Has Pins, Needles Removed In Surgery

TAMPA, Fla. (P-The principal figure in the Lake Wales poison candy case is recovering here today from an emergency opera-tion to remove several pins and needles from her stomach.

In a 31/2-hour operation last night four open safety pins, four needles, six straight pins and a mass of 65 bobby pins were taken from the stomach of Mrs. Letha Della Overton, 49. Only one pin had pierced the stomach wall, Her doctor said she came

through the operation in "fairly good" condition. She was taken to a hospital aft-

through the mail poisoned candy plane to a landing at Talpeh. which made 20 persons in Lake Wales violently ill last December.

old son, 22-year-old daughter and HIGASI DORI V. E, North
Japan & Japan, though the most
high industrialized nation in the
light industrialized nation in the

Farmers to 1 54 per cent of the 85 million population, compared with 27 per cent of industrial workers and merchants combined. hollow ears, lest they hurt cattle's stomachs."

> Three other children waited at home. The 10-year-old daughter carried the youngest papoose-style

"Heaven often rewards our toil with this whimsy—I'm going to reap no rice at all this year," he said. "The damage was done by families in this village lost more than two sons in the war . . . so

I'm better off."
"That son you saw in the paddy thinks of signing up with the new thinks of Safety Force)—1 haven't decided yet whether I should allow him to do so."

Abe is worried about a 19-year old daughter who works as a maid in a small restaurant in the nearby town of Tanabu at 1.500 yen (\$4) plus board a month. He explained: "Many wi ked woman-brokers call every other day offering her

unbelievably good pay if she will work dowr in the south. Both she and I know all such jobs are bad ones, whatever fine thin- they may say. But I am worried whether she some day will get fooled by such a wicked man."

Seven Rescued From Sea After Air Jump

TAIPEH, Formosa UM - Seven persons who parachuted from a er suffering pains at a Tampa rest home. C119 Flying Boxcar were plucked from the sea 100 miles off northern Mrs. Overton is charged in a Formosa today. Then the pilot indictment with sending and co-pilos brought the faltering

The U.S. Air Force plane, en route from Okinawa developed engine trouble.

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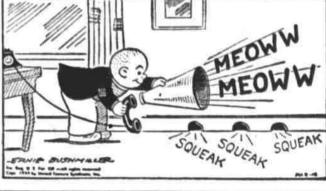






























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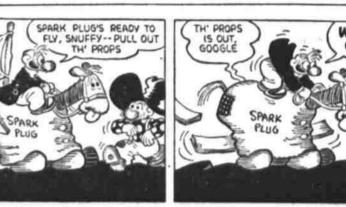


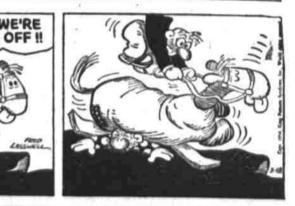
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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14. Medley
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MISTER BREGER



"—It seems the highway commissioner used to own an amusement park. . . .'

GRIN AND BEAR IT



McCarthy Agents Begin Check On Benson, Farm Department

LOS ANGELES W-An emer

The ambulance was testing ar

truck or ambulance, which passes

The device automatically clears

the word to a (2) midget, weather

er's support. Investigation by the staff of Mc-Carthy's subcommittee of alleged Communists who may be in the department could blossom at algency hospital ambulance snapped most any time into hearings like those conducted into some of the Army's affairs. Benson's action in announcing a

cut in dairy price supports from the present level of 90 per cent to 75 per cent on April 1 has angered McCarthy and many of his dairy farm constituents in Wis-McCarthy's attitude toward Ben-

parts, (1) a sms' radio trans-mitter in a moving polic car, fire son—as expressed to the Wiscon-sin senat r s friends—is that the Cabinet member is a fine, upstanding gentleman whose ideas and speeches are likely to cost the Republicans Senate and House seats in the Middle West.

The word to a (2) midget, weather-proof receiver on an intersection traffic signal.

The receiver cuts into the time in the Middle West.

The net loss by Ropublicans of one Senate seat would bring Democratic control of that body and cost McCarthy his chairmanship of the Senate's permanent investigating committee. The Wisconsin timing senator has plans to campaign extensively for Republican candidates running in the November election.

In the farm speech he hopes to stalled on emergency vehicles.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (B — A g e n ts of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) have been quietly checking the Department of Agriculture and Secretary Benson's agency soon may be brought under the Wisconsin senator's fire.

McCarthy, now on a Midwestern speaking tour has announced he wants to make a farm speech in the Senate.

It may be the kickoff in a campaign against some of the aspects of the flexible farm price support program put before Congress by Benson with President Elsenhower's support.

Investigation by the staff of Mc
make soon in the Senate, McCarthy claims to be proposed a sliding scale ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

McCarthy claims to have wen from Benson at private conferences of the senators on the farm program a concession that there is program a concession that there is many be the kickoff in a campaign against some of the aspects of the flexible farm price support For Traffic Lights

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that instead of asking Republican candidates to go back to the voters WEWOKA, Okia. candidates to go back to the voters with a 75-to-90 per cent program that the administration make it more attractive by supporting an 85-to-110 per cent program.

Benson told a Program.

WEWOKA, Okla. We—Ten-year-old Johnny Stubblefield got excited watching a television program last night and swallowed a marble, He was rushed 75 miles by the control of the control

Benson told a Denver, Colo., audience yesterday that those who advocate high rigid supports "are inevitably leading" farmers toward a complete breakdown of the green traffic signal lights to red by remote control as it sped through a congested intersection inevitably leading" farmers toward a complete breakdown of the
support program. He said the present 90 per cent program is "heading toward collapse" in the acin downtown Los Angeles yester experimental electronic traffic control system designed by engicumulation of large government-held surpluses. necrs at Nor. American Aviation. The device is kn wn as "NATECS." It consists of two

under government supervision a difficulties have arisen in the suance of permits for religio meetings planned to be held the Soviet zone."

TV Excitement Finds

got 800 of them but this is the first time I ever swallowed one."

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Vietminh Guns Pour Shells Into Vital French Fortress' Heart

thousands of shells into Dien Bien full rebel division.

in and out of Jien Bien Phu, evac-uating the wounded and parachut-uating the wounded and parachutto the heart of the fortress. The French made ready for Throughout yesterday, the Viet-more furious assaults with the into the heart of the fortress.

post in the center.

sands of wilfily screaming Viet-minh troops again charged their The Vietmin' obviously were

Welcome

Big Spring

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We invite you to come in and brouse through

our store while visiting our city.

HANOI, In china (B—Chinese Vietminh and wounded 9,000 charge.

French army spokesmon were calmiy confident today the strong

Phu early, to y, apparently in But the Vietminh still gave no airlifts- would be able to hurl back prepar 'on for another desperate indication they had had enough.

assault on the bristling French The French conceded their own fortress in no the bristling in the second their own losses were "appreciable" but this major battle would be Despite the heavy rebel bar-released no figures. The garrison rages, the French continued to fly force includes Frenchmen, Foreign

minh steered shy of further mad possibility that Gen. Vo Nguyen and wild rushes toward the barbed Giap. The Communist commander wire entanglemnets and bunkers of the Vietminh army, would protecting the French command shortly try to crush French reost in the center.

But the French figured it was 36,000 troops it is estimated he of war because the rebels' Red only a matter of time until thou- has left in the hills and jungles command always refused to com-

forced to take time out yesterday The French, in the five days of to gather up what the French said battle so far, claimed to have were "thousands of killed and

fortress exclusively built up by

A defeat for the rebel force in this major battle would be a serious blow to Communist prestige on the eve of the Asian talks in West conference, e.ch side in wasts to bargain from Indoch a position of military strength. The French a ways have main-

tained they never have had a -ce to inflict a crushing defeat mit troops to an all-out battle. Heretofore, they ways resorted to hit-a d-run attacks, fading away when ... showdown fight loomed. With the "natminh for the first time committed to nass frontal assaults, the French hope to decimate t : bull of : Vietminh's tions an' perhaps break

Three Pranksters Pay Up At Stanton

the back of the rebel military

STANTON (SC) - All three of the men who confessed their part prank to repaint one of Stanton's famous road side welcome signs have sent in their checks for \$35 each to cover the damages, it has been announced by Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Com-

The signs, which have attracted wide attention, have described Stanton as the home of "3,000 Friendly People (And A Few Old Soreheads)." The pranksters changed the sign at the north entrance to Stanton to read: "The Home of 3,000 Old Soreheads (And A Few Friendly People)." They ing the alteration by Patrolman Walter Graves of the Stanton Po-

Ex-Newspaper Editor Dies At Texas Home

HOUSTON UM - L. A Hoskins. former managing editor of the been made on numerous occasions. Houston Post, died at his home this was the first time a legishere yesterday at the age of 81. Hoskins was a native of San An- specific bills. tonio. He lived in Houston close to of the Post from 1919 to 1922.

ings of the Subversive Activities

States were called today by a the Communist party was a subversive organization. The finding of the board has been appealed

The board's findings, however, gave impetus to attempts in Congress to enact a law to outlaw the party, and 11 House mem-bers have sponsored separate bills to this end-two of them Republi-

The Republican sponsors are Rep. Hagen of Minnesota and Rep. Clardy of Michigan,

the first Committee on Un-Ameri can Activities in the House. The others are Rep. Walter (Pa) senior Democrat on the Un-American Activities Committee; and Representatives Boggs (La), Ben-

Wichita County

Grand Jury Asks Probe Of Slaying

ita County grand jury has rec-ommended a full investigation by the county juvenile board into the slaying here of a 13-year-old boy. The body of Thomas Austin Dearing Jr., Collinsville, Okla., was found in a hotel room here Feb. 1. Two 16-year-old boys have been held since discovery of the

They are Raymond Eaton of West Memphis, Ark., and Tommy Thomasson of Memphis, Tenn. Both came here Jan. 31 with young Dearing and have said Dearing was shot during an argument over dividing loot taken in robbery of a West Memphis filling

station. Because of their ages, the two

come 17. Eaton and Thomasson were declared juvenile delinquents by a district court jury here last week and ordered committed to the

Martin Sheriff Is

STANTON (SC) - Sheriff Dan Saunders has been confined to his bed since last Saturday with an attack of influenza, it has been reported at his office.

Deputies said the sheriff contracted a severe cold while engaged in the early morning search for a fugitive charged with armed robbery in Big Spring last week and that he has been ill since. Deputy A. C. Fleming said Wednesday that no prisoners have been booked at the Martin County Jail since the latter part of Feb

Woman On Visit Finds Niece Dead

GALVESTON in — When Mrs.
Burt Stafford o De- Moines, Ia.,
arrived here yesterday for a visit
with her niece, sho found the
Galvestan w.nan dead.
Justice of the Pe Orra M.
Richmond said the niece, Mrs.
B ss Brennem , 46, died of asphysiation and was a suicide.
he dead woman's husband, "Il-

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Hearings Begin On Proposals To Outlaw Communist Party

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON A - The first Control Board. legislative hearings on outlawing The Board, after nearly three the Communist party in the United years of hearings, last year ruled

House Judiciary subcommittee. Eleven members of the House were on hand to argue the merits of as many bills to strip the Communist party of its political label and brand it a subversive clique without legal standing.

While recommendations to outlaw the Communist party have this was the first time a legis-lative committee of Congress has He had been ill for a short time formally undertaken hearings on

The House Un-American Activi-40 years and was managing editor ties Committee, in its last year-of the Post from 1919 to 1922. end report, withheld recommenda-Funeral arrangements were tion on this point pending outcome of final court review of the find-

to the courts.

can the rest Democrats.

The Democrats include Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of

(Fla), King (Calif), Staggers (WVa), Wilson (Tex), and Mad-den (Ind) and O'Brien (NY).

WICHITA FALLS (F-The Wich-

cannot be tried on murder charges in Texas. Officials said the purpose of a county juvenile board probe would be to get facts in the case on record for possible use in murder charges when the boys be-

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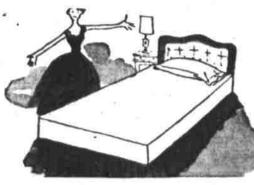
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Big Spring, Texas Thursday, March 18, 1954

Dee Tonn, Colorado City; Alma Bradfield, Odessa; and Mary John

Welfare Payments For County Now Total \$22,000 Monthly

here in January through the old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind phases of the Public Welfare Department's program, according to Erven Fisher of Big Spring, area supervisor.
Fisher transferred area headquarters to Big Spring from Colorado City after securing office
in the new courthouse. The area supervisor is in charge of public welfare work in 12 counties sur-

rounding Big Spring,
The Howard County welfare expenditures in January went to 479 old age recipients, 155 dependent children and 10 blind persons. \$20.97 each, and the average grant to the blind was \$40.80, Fish-

The January total of \$22,010.29

tain contact with all recipients of public assistance. The contacts county in January represented a serve a dual purpose—to determine the continuing eligibility of recipients and to assure any nec—

The area welfare office, located mine the continuing eligibility of month.

The area welfare office, lo in the basement of the courth

sons, dependent children and In addition, the welfare workers cal" offices in Andrews, Borden, blind people in Howard County provide numerous other services. provide numerous other services, including such child welfare services, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, Midland, including such child welfare servincluding such child welfare services as adoption studies required
by courts of law, counselling with
by courts of law, counselling with
and the supervision of supervisor, other officers in Big

parents, and the supervision of supervisor, other officers in Big delinquent youngsters for the State Youth Development Council.

Spring are Mrs. Jimmye Free-man, field worker for Howard Youth Development Council.

The latter service is provided County; Bobby Bohanon, area seconly in counties without juvenile or probation officers, and is not required in Howard County.

The county is provided retary; and Myrle Stevens, stenographer.

Mrs. Vertna Gartman of Snyder.

The counselling with parents is aimed at improving home conditions for their child.en, Fisher explains.

Studies were made in connection with 33 adoptions in Howard County during 1953.

On an area basis, the aid to dechildren and 10 blind persons.

Average old age assistance grant
was \$38.46, while the dependent
children received an average of
\$20.97 each, and the average amounted to \$110,816 for 2,823 per-

designed to assist persons who are "economically blind," according to

"economically blind," according to sistance, \$408 for the blind, and \$3,249.95 for dependent children. This would aggregate \$264.123.48 per year in Howard County.

Personnel of the local area and county welfare offices must main-

Scurry field worker, and Mrs. Frances Jenkins, Lamesa, Dawson field worker, also carry regular case loads in Howard County because of the heavy volume of work

The other county field workers are Louise Breeding, Brownfield:

and Odessa, because of the la number of dependent children those cities. Each of these is un

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When the alarm goes off at 5:15 and Main "from Genesis to Daniel day they went to school at old a.m., it sets in motion a chain of and back again." Sunday after- Central Ward where the post office

toward midnight he will have spot. been a radio newscaster, college hobbyist and father.

est of whom is eight, makes a vigorous schedule necessary. More logical is the probability that he is cut in the same mould of his grandfather, who as a retired physician past 60, went back to college and earned his Ph. D.

Half an hour after Frazier rolls out of bed each weekday morning, he is checking the temperature (and once in a great while the preeipitation) at Howard County Junfor College, Six o'clock finds him at radio station KBST going ove off hand comments on national and

901 E. 16th. Mrs. Frazier has the children roused, organized and dressed by that time and the family sits down to a leisurely breakfast. Then the to a letsurely breakfast. Then the be arraigned before a U.S. Com- er got to use it. When TV comes bead of the house dons his professional mein, bounds into his pick- missioner here. up truck and is off to HCJC for a 7:50 a.m. class. He manages to aqueeze in the official weather las embezzlement to arresting of agriculture degree at A&M College,

teaching entomology, agricultural economics, landscape gardening and horticulture- until 12:15 p.m. A quick snack puts him on sched- last Jan. 4. The FBI at Dallas has ed by Friends of the Soil in Eng-A quick snack puts him on sched-said it would question Sewell about land. The other was on agriculture the either for a session of labs with the Amarillo theft. Agents said at HCJC. his students from 1 to 5 p.m. or a hitch on the farm just west of Amerilla beat

is time for games with the children or reading to them. Occasion-ally he gets to work on his bug \$2,000 missing from a teller's cage. collections or to turn to his library, lesson preparations, or pates to show up on the day he was to and sands; a collection of fossils per grading. An avid reader, he take the test, his account was of the area; expanded insect collections a lot of books like the nine shortage. volumes on uranium he digested

For four or five years be has been the watchdog at a hospital against bugs and rodents. He also in lab consultant on parasites and Seek Governorship disease bearing insects for a hos-pital; he serves similarly for the medical section at the air base.

Boy Scout work and to nature hikes.
He is much in demand as a garden Allison, a retired chiropractor counter for radioactivity. (He had tion speaker, Let someone spot an Indian relic or remnants of a pre-historic skeleton, and he's off to the

lers at the Church of Christ at 14th; met Jimmie Rogers the very first which qualifies James noons the family does things to now stands. Jimmy and Bruce did Bruce Frazier as just about the bus- gether, and likely as not it will things together all the way through Before he crawls back in bed specimens or visiting some historic players for four years in the band.

professor, weather observer, farm-er, garden club lecturer, entomol-the annual air tour, After lecturing cadet nurse. ogist, landscaper, relie collector, on soil erosion and need of conser-Not all of these are crowded into Pioneer Air Lines and lectures all most as regular as the train, he the same day, though they might the way down and back with the concluded it was more practical be. Perhaps five children, the eld-earth below as the demonstrator. to get married. So they did on A native of Big Spring, Frazier

Man Wanted In Bank Case is Arrested

international happenings. Unless charge of the Montana-Idaho divi- dio program for garden clubs over there is some hot local item that sion of the FBI, said the 40-year-requires later bulletin treatment, he old Sewell was arrested "without This takes out for the homestead at physical violence," Wyly withheld other details.

At Dallas, FBI man J. K. Mum-that, too. ford said Sewell admitted the Dal-

tests in an attempt to track down Mumford said after Sewell falled

shortage.

FORT WORTH US-Dr. H. C. Alredical section at the air base. Ilson of Smithfield and Pecos announced today that he will be a

be collecting rock samples, bug school. They were both clarinet After graduation in 1941, he join He takes his agriculture students ed the Air Force and later went to

Hitchhiking between College Sta March 12, 1945 with \$5 cash and a barracks bag apiece to start their housekeeping. This has been expanded into a three bedroom home and five youngsters-James Bruce Jr., 8, Penny Carol, 6, Roger Mack 5, Elizabeth Faye, 4, and Eddie Clarence, 1.

After he earned his bachelors de gree in agriculture with a horticul ture major and entomology minor in 1948 he became propagator for BUTTE, Mont. &-James Blaine Baker-Potts nursery at Harlingen the mail and teletype for material. month on charges of embezzling work, he taught GIs in VA schools At 6:45 he airs his daily program \$24,000 from a Dallas bank, was in Robinson County, bought a farm of farm and hotal news, with a few arrested here Tuesday. and founded the Texas Landscape off hand comments on national and Percy Wyly II, special agent in Co. at Bryan. He also started a ra-

> This led to a return to his ho town as a teacher for veterans at Sewell was charged in a federal KTXC. A year ago he shifted his Knott, and as farm editor for complaint with embezzling some early morning program to KBST. to Big Spring, he'll be ready for

Last year he got his master of ficers. Sewell had \$9,993 in his pos-adding agricultural economics to Classes continue in one subject or another — this semester he is theses. One, on fertilizer trials at Mumford added that Sewell de-nied any part in the unsolved theft of \$75,000 from an Amarillo bank

Webb AFB. He was ranching, too, but the drought took care of that.

Most of his evenings are spent at home. Sometimes he gets to babysit for his wife, Jimmie. There babysit for his wife, Jimmie. There babysit for his wife, Jimmie. There babysit for his wife, Jimmie and solution of native plants and animals to the climate; make greater utilization of native plants are been being given the large bow to operate profitably under semi-arid condi tions. He also would like to see re search into use of caliche, clays additions of many volumes along

these lines to the college library Among his part-time activities is that of landscaping. He did the layout at the First Christian and First Methodist Churches, and consults at Webb AFB. He is on the college building and grounds com-mittee and is heading a beautifica-

tion project there,
Diversions include checking rocks and soils with a Geiger counter for radioactivity. (He had field with pick and shovel.

Bruce Frazier did more than his share to "egg" producers into the hens-in-cage project which now ocrat.

Operates a farm at Pecos.

He previously was a candidate he late B. Reagan in Indian lore, he has amassed a large collection of artifacts.

the hens-in-cage project which now is becoming a young industry. Five boys from the Jayhawk Aggie Club, which he sponsors, practically run the egg "factory" at Davis Feed Store. They clean, grade, candle hox and store the 1,500 to 2,000 dozen eggs which producers now bring in each week.

On Sunday morning he teaches a Bible class for 4th and 5th grad-

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AUSTIN - A statewide essay intest with a \$500 scholarship as by the Texas State Federation of Labor (AFL).

The contest is open to any grad-uating senior in public, private or parochial high school (or student who has graduated within the last erican Federation of Labor family, said Jerry R. Holleman, secretary of the state federation. An twice-a-month meetings of

is a member of an AFL union. In addition to the state award of \$500, supplementary awards for second and third place essays in various areas are being offered Forsan Student Is by some AFL organizations.

Winners of the contest are to be judged on the basis of an essay of from 750 to 1250 words on one of the following subjects: "Contribu-tions of Oraganized Labor to Amerin Texas**: "What Organized La- Publishing Company in San Angelo has scores of members and funcbor Means to My Family"; "Should Unions Take Part in Politics?"; "Union Wages and the Nation's

Labor and Public Service." Printed rules governing the con-test can be obtained from the Tex-

Settlement Urged On Houston Phones

HOUSTON (P-An out-of-court settlement has been suggested in the House telephone rate dispute by Master in Chancery Jack

Binion's suggestion came yester-day at the end of a two-months bearing in the dispute between the city and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
"In the true interests of the tele

phone subscriber," Binion said yesterday, "it looks to me like the thing to do is to get back together and try to settle all your differ-

The city council last year rejected a company request for rate in-creases averaging 14 per cent. The company then acquired a tempo-rary injunction setting aside the city's rate ordin-nce to pave the way for boosts which amounted to 37 per cent.

for \$5 per meeting, with a two-meets on

mmunity is about the extent of CRMWD directors receive per probably average four sessions a meration" received by a diem of \$20 for each of their meet- year.

"He has been a very useful citi-

ager Herbert W. Whitney.

River Municipal Water zoning board of adjustment, and a change is deemed necessary. board of directors. City commissioners (including been on both the roning adjustment are E. B. McCormick, John Cofcreated.

In addition, Cook has served the elty, county and schools on numerous occasions in the role of property appraiser for which he is and building rulings and recom qualified by his real estate and investments business.

The time spent as public officlass by these civic minded citithe top award has been announced zens often runs to many hours per month.

Big Spring Independent School district trustees meet regularly once each month, and often find themselves in two or three "special" sessions monthly. The same zoning and planning commission.

The city charter provides for the AFL union, or a deceased par- each week for approximately two ent who was a member at time of years and the heavy load of muni-death or if the contestant himself cipal business dims prospects for a return to the bi-weekly schedule.

On Yearbook Staff

ABILENE - Billie Gandy, Mcdelivered about May 10.

Miss Gandy, daughter of Mrs. ficer in her sophomore and sen-ior classes, president of the FHA, mittee. president of the Pep Squad, and as State Federation of Labor, 412 editor of the Pep Squad, and Littlefield Building. Austin. Entry senior class favorite, and valedictorian of her graduating class. torian of her graduating class.

At McMurry, Miss Gandy holds membership in Gamma Sigma, girls' social club; Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity; Chanters, Alpha Chi, Wah Wah-taysee, and the Press Club.

twice a week. CRMWD directors

Dean of these officers-without-pay in Big Spring probably is R. L. (Bob) Cook. the directorate.

There are nine planning and sonsen of Big Spring." says City Man- ing commissioners. They are responsible for soning new sections And almost in the same cate-gory are the mayer and city com-board, on the city commission, both missioners, and members of the as mayor and commissioner, the body and the water district board fee, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Eva ever since the tw-bodies were Pyeatt, Jess Thornton, Robert Stripling, Dewey Martin, John Dibrell and Brown Rogers.

The zoning board of adjustment must bear all appeals of zoning mend adjustments where justified. Current members of the board are Cook, Harvey Clay, J. D. Elliott, John Davis, and H. W. Smith.

The board of electrical examiners conducts the examination of applicants for journeyman and master electrician licenses and grants licenses to qualified applicants. Members of this group, in addition to the city electrician (Roy Rogan) are Johnny Garriyear and has not yet attended college) who is a member of an is true of the Howard County Jun-son, representing Texas Electric lege) who is a member of an well. D. M. Gilliland and Curtis

L. Beard. On the HCJC board are Dr. P. "AFL family" is defined as having city commission, but commission. W. Malone, Horace Garrett, Le-one parent who is a member of an ers have been meeting "regularly" roy Echols, Charles M. Adams, Edgar Phillips, K. H. McGibbon, and John A. Coffey.

Big Spring Independent School return to the bi-weekly schedule. District trustees are Marvin Mil-The zoning board of adjustment ler, H. W. Smith, Dewey Martin, R. E. McKinney, Clyde Angel, John Dibrell and Dan Conley. City commissioners are G. W. Dabney (mayor) Willard Sullivan,

and Cecil McDonald. Dr. Lee O. Rogers heads the Murry College senior from For- ganized last year and has as its san, is on the business staff of objective the elimination of trafica"; "Importance of Organized San, is on the business staff of objective the elimination of trafLabor in Texas"; "Value of Collective Bargaining"; "The Injunction as a Strike-breaking Weapon in the instruction as a Strike-breaking Weapon in the instruction in the business staff of objective the elimination of trafthe 1954 Totem, McMurry yearbook.

Final copy for the McMurry annual has been sent to Newsfoto Clyde Angel is treasurer. The CTC and the completed book is to be tions through committees chairmaned by K. H. McGibbon, juve nile drivers division; Mrs. Estelle Prosperity"; "Why You Should Mamie Gandy of Forsan, graduatJoin a Union"; "Growth of Organized Labor in Texas"; "Organized of Forsan High School in publicity; J. C. Douglass Jr., enized Labor in Texas"; "Organized of Forsan High School in gineering; Roy Reeder, safety men;









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die station KTXC in Big Spring, to Force. broadcast graduation ceremonies of Webb's aviation cadets. The series begins March 31 with the graduation of Class 54-F.

Wing Commander, to succeed Maj. February awards, respectively, un-Grant E. Mann as Wing Chaplain. der Webb's new Wing Airman of the will serve until a new chaplain is assigned by headquarters. Chap. Mann has been reassigned to Newfoundland.

The new wing chaplain joined the Army as an enlisted man in 1942 after graduation from Central



Sermon Series Set At Coahoma Church

Dr. A. T. Dyal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bryan will preach a series of ser-First Presbyterian Church of Coa-

He will preach Sunday morning March 21, and nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Friday, March 26. The theme of his series will be "Receive not the grace of God in

vain." (II Cor. 6:1). His subjects and texts, in the order in which he will preach them. are: "Lively Stones" I Peter 2:1-"Spiritual Malnutrition" John 7:1-18, "The Christian Conscience" I Kings 22:1-14, "Spiritual Relax- room March 26. ation" Acts 3:1-11, 4:13-22, "Half CHANGE COMMAND Way to Christmas" Luke 2:1-16, 40, 52, "The Ax Head Still Floats"

pastor at Ft. Stockton.

El Paso Lady **Asks Airing** For Report

AUSTIN UN-Rep. Anita Blair of chicanery" has been used to prevent championship tie last Thursday blication in El Paso newspapers of the results of an investigation into charges of corruption on the part of certain El Paso officials. Speaking on personal privilege,

a parliamentary device which allows a legislator to address the House on any subject, Miss Blair urged the House to give "full airing" to the report of an investigat-

The legislative committee recsome El Paso officials took gambling payoffs should be brought to the attention of the attorney general and the district attorney of BOWLING LEAD Walker County.

The investigation grew out of charges by Mrs. Pearl Johnson, convicted slaver of her own child. that top El Paso officials accepted payoffs from gamblers. Mrs. John- 7, their nearest rival for the chamson made two affidavits in con- plonship trophy.

nection with her charges.

Demanding greater publicity for the report of the investigating committee, Miss Blair declared 'We've got some public officials out in El Paso who are afraid to have their records scrutinized."

She said the filing of a libel suit last fall by a "former assistant to the now district judge" just before the investigating committee was due in El Paso, "was an attempt to gag the press."

Duval County Auditor Resigns His Position

SAN DIEGO, Tex. & County Judge Dan Tobin Jr. said C. T. Stansell, Duval County auditor, reaigned Wednesday.

He said the resignation was in writing and was given District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin. No reason was given.

The resignation came as the county commissioners prepared to meet to discuss a petition for an independent audit of all county records, filed by the Duval County Clean Government League.

Kelly-Snyder Field **Hearing Scheduled**

AUSTIN UB—Hearing on pro-posed transfer of allowables of 103 wells in the Kelly-Soyder Field, Scurry County, has been set by the Railroad Commission for April

The Sacroc unit applied for transfer of the allowables of the wells producing from the Canyon Reef lime reservoir, in line with Rule 6 of the Kelly-Snyder Field

Arrangements were completed this week with Mr. V. T. Ander-until May, 1952, when he was comson, president and co-owner of ra- missioned a lieutenant in the Air

uation of Class 54-F.

NEW BASE CHAPLAIN

Lt. Francis Jeffery has been campbell, 509th AF Band, have named by Col. Fred M. Dean, been chosen for the January and

Mrs. L. R. Mundt of Big Spring. presented five gallons of oil to Amis to celebrate the award. Airman Amis is the first Wing Airman of the Month to be chosen at Webb. Both airmen chosen for the award received a \$25 savings bond

In competition for the monthly awards are airmen selected by each organization on base. Under the new policy, squadron nominees are forwarded to group-level character guidance councils where a Group Airman of the Month chosen. From these candidates, the Wing Airman of the Month is

FORMER SPRINGBOARD

EDITOR ENROUTE TO JAPAN
A-1C Ferd Borsch, editor of all but eight editions of the Spring-board, left Webb AFB this week for his home in Oregon before reporting for duty with the Air Force in Japan. He has been replaced by S-Sgt. James F. Krueger who recently returned from a 30-month tour of Nagoya, Japan. NCO WIVES

Mrs. Mary Jane Chaffin was in-stalled as new president of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives this week. Outgoing president is

Mrs. Mary Singletary. Accompanying the new NCO Wives Club president into office mons at a special meeting at the were Mesdames Luriene Watkins. Ruth Budke, and Marion Schroder. They serve as vice president, sec-retary and treasurer, respectively

INVITATION Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell have extended an invitation through the Big Spring Servicemen's Center to Webb airmen to be their guests for an outing on McDowell Ranch in Glasscock County. No date has been set.

The servicemen's center is spon soring a dance for the airmen to be held in the Settles Hotel ball-

Cadet officers of Class 54-F relinquished command to Class 54-H 1I Kings 6:1-7, and "These Are in ceremonies this week. New cather Truly Wise" James 1:1-12.

Dr. Dyal began his ministry at Coahoma and has also served as places Lt. L. W. Hunt. Assuming duties as cadet lieutenant colonel and group executive is Howard

A-C Eleas Casilias is cadet ma jor and group adjutant.

Taking over command of squadrons one and two are cadets Kenneth W. Beckner and Hans A. Einstein, respectively.

Webb's Student Squadron dumped Field Maintenance 31-26 to end El Paso said yesterday "political the Squadron Basketball League

Running neck-and-neck through. Dentist Plunges out the exciting season, the Cadets To Death In Waco and Field Maintenance tied up on the win-loss margin of the regulation 14-game pennant chase with

a 31-1, .929 percentage. Pilot Training held tight on the following the base minor sports day.

Inance of the base minor sports day.

His body landed on the roof of the base with victories in the body landed on the roof of the base with victories in the base with victories with vict picture this week with victories in

Responsible for Pilot Training's ommended last Dec. 9 that charges athletic supremacy this week were Bell, Vingoe, Speres and Thomp-

son, and Schuster. TURKEYS RETAIN

League this week, the Turkeys walloped the Try Hards by taking all four games and extending their lead to six games over Team No.



ANDREW ALLEN

5,000 Due At and are eligible for a three-day Baptist Meet

Baptists from all over Texas will meet in Abilene, March 22-24 to talk about Sunday School work in their churches

Andrew Q. Allen, Dallas, state Sunday School secretary, estimates that at least 5,000 persons of all ages will attend the annual state wide Sunday School Convention.

Pre-registration chairman M. D. Rexrode of Haskell and J. Henery Littleton of Lueders plan to pre-register 2,000 in the host district No. 17 before the convention ses sions begin.

Local committees, led by Jos H. Rucker, educational director of Abilene's Southside Baptist Church, as general chairman, have secured hundreds of rooms in private homes for convention messengers in addition to rooms to be avail able in the city's hotels, motels and tourist courts.

General sessions of the conven tion, which begins the afternoon of March 22 will be held in the new million-dollar auditorium of th First Baptist Church.

Speakers for the three-day meeting include Dr. Ullin Leavell, Virginia college professor and noted author of textbooks and manuals: Dr. Kearnie Keegan, South wide student secretary, Nashville; Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, and Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, Dallas, exe cutive secretary of the Baptist Gen-eral Convention of Texas.

Holdup Men Can't Find Way Out

NEW YORK UM-Two men brandishing toy guns grabbed \$11,452 in a holdup in Hearn's Bronz Department Store before it opened yesterday-then couldn't find their

way out and were arrested. through the employes' entrance They went to the third floor paymaster's office, forced two en ployes to lie on the floor and stuffed the money into a paper

bag. Then they got lost. Unable to locate the employes door again, they wandered about in the store for 20 minutes before surrendering to a store guard and a protective agency patrolman.

WACO UM-Dr. Hubert C. Hawes 58-year-old dentist, plunged to his death from the 10th floor of the 21-story Amicable Building yester-

ing" to the report of an investigating committee which completed its pool, free throws, and singles and doubles in table tennis.

Justice of the Peace Bill Logue ordered an investigation before re-

turning a verdict.

In his office officers found a note addressed to "Sam." Sam Hawes, brother of the dentist, identified the writing as that of his brother, In the Wednesday Bowling Police said the note read in part "I cannot stand it any longer for things to go as they are."

Confucius was born about 530





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Coffee Growing Not For Texas

COLLEGE STATION -Although Texans produce a little of eversolve the present coffee squeeze

According to Dr. R. G. Reeves of the Texas Agricultureal Experiment Station, the coffee tree just doesn't adapt itself to the climatic conditions of Texas. Despite the fact that some 40 species and many more varieties of coffee are known more varieties of coffee are known, he adds, none will withstand winter weather. Moreover, coffee trees do no. tolerate a very hot climate. In Central America where Dr. Reeves carried on experimental work with the trees, the crop thrives at altitudes of from 2,000 to 4,500 feet where there is no frost nor prolonged intense heat. The best crops are produced there on deep, volcanic soil with abundant mois-

sure and good drainage. Sometime in the distant future, be adds, types of coffee may be developed which might be suited to South Texas conditions but great changes in the environmental requirements of existing varieties would need be made. A long-range

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research program would be reuired with chances for success alim, Trees are from three to four years old when they begin to bear and a normal crop is not produced until the age of seven to ten years is reached.

Dr. Reeves can't give much encouragemen to the establishment of thing, their chances for helping a coffee producing industry in Tex-

Ask Colonialism End

CARACAS, Venezuela (8 - The 10th Inter-American Conference to-day adopted 19-0, with the United States abstaining, an Argentine resolution calling for an end to colonialism and foreign occupa-tion of territories in the Western

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Young Man With A Pan

In the pan is giblet gravy that R. L. Beale was planning to serve to eight lucky guests at a capon dinner he planned and prepared. Having dinner guests is nothing new to him. He and Mrs. Beale once entertained 108 guests at a buffet supper.

Dinner For Eight Is Snap To R. L. Beale

Lucky is the wife who has a hus- to those from the capon. He band who can plan and prepare a simmers them two or three hours dinner for eight guests: Such a and adds mushrooms, thyme and wife is Rosalind Beale, because leaf oregano. when Jimmie (R. L.) was called His spe for a recipe, he said, "Well, I'm like this: preparing a dinner for eight for

Though he says he is a better "camp cooker" and that he doesn't have any recipes, everyone knows that usually this kind is a wonderful cook. Jimmie uses "more spice than people usually use," and his measurements are "a dab or dash or handful of this or that."

"dashes" set our mouth watering chunks of fresh pineapple soaked because we arrived at the Beale in a mixture of rum, benedictine home just as the "chef" was in and sugar. the midst of preparing the dinner.

a green salad that was really an manager of Texas Electric Co. he authentic green one, fresh fruit does things like whip up a cofcocktail, mashed potatoes, brussels fee table, sofa-beds or lay a large sprouts, giblet gravy, coffee, hot stone terrace. His handiwork is rolls and various cheeses.

ods for the specialties included in on Canyon Drive.

The capon is stuffed with heavy

one of New York's best chefs; then tried — and enjoyed in this food editor's kitchen. The recipe features a seafood available to everyone - Norway sardines from han dy cans. A can of these savory tidbits tops this delicious and interesting first course, Sardines Viveur. When you serve this dish you'll be eating delightfully. We like Sardines Viveur for lunch followed by an omelette and a favorite var lety of cheese then fruit and te a or coffee. If you use this menu, have lots of hard rolls on hand for both the Sardines Viveur and the cheese - and don't forget the sweet butter. You'll notice that this recipe calls for cutting the vegetables in match-stick size strips. Do observe this direction; they taste best that way

Piquant Is Sardines Viveur

Something different, something blend flavors. At serving time, re-

His special salad dressing goes

SALAD DRESSING Ingredients:

4 avocados (mashed) One pint home-made mayonnaise One cup of stuffed olives ground

Garlie vinegar Dash of cayenne

The fruit cocktail is a luscious combination of plump fresh straw-The results of these "dabs" and berries soaked in port and big

When Beale isn't cooking and The menu included baked capon, performing his duties as district olls and various cheeses.

Wery evident in the handsome moding to package directions. Turn

Here are his recipes and methern home he and Mrs. Beale have into well-greased 5 cup ring mold.

hosts and hostesses do is keep a bread is baking, drain salmon and stalks of celery for extra flavor. diary of who comes to dinner when peas. Boil liquid rapidly until ge-They are removed, of course, for so they won't ever have the same duced to 1/2 cup. Add enough milk

Something Different And

piquant is what we have for you move bay leaf; arrange vegetables today. So many times during Lent we hear: "I'm tired of serving lemon slices; sprinkle with name to be serving lemon sl

fish the same old way. Hasn't any- ley. Makes 4 servings. one any new ideas?" That's a challenge we like!

Note: Most 3%-ounce cans of Normand one of sugar, a quarter teakitchen - quick eating minutes. The pudding will start to bubble around the edges, it will be bubble around the edges, it will be a sugar of the sugar of Here, cooks, is a flish created by 22 whole sardines. teaspoon of pepper.

Salmon In Corn Bread Easy To Fix

For a "special luncheon, or for a family supper, try this main dish that is both thrifty and easy to make — a golden ring of tender corn bread holding salmon and peas in a zestful cheese same Begin with hor. Begin with hot vegetable juice in

soup cups. Add a crisp salad or crunchy celery to the main course; spicy baked apples for dessert

SALMON-FILLED CORN BREAD RING 1 pkg. corn muffin mix

1 1-pound can salmon 1 1-pound can peas 4 tablespoons butter or margar-

4 tablespoons flour 4 cup grated American cheese 4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

2 tablespoons chili sauce Method: Prepare muffin mix accord-Bake in a moderately hot oven, One thing he suggests that other 400 F., 30 minutes. While corn

For the giblet gravy, Beale adds object to a repeat on the meal an extra package of frozen giblets described above.

thing twice. But we would never to make 2 cups; reserve. Melt butter; blend in flour. Add milk mixture; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Reduce heat; add cheese; ers best friend during hot weather,

juice mixed with a teaspoon of salt en. With a supply of rice recipes, a 350 degree F. oven for about 30 powerful budget magic,

Pantry Shelf Can **Produce Wonders**

Meals which can be prepared optional from foods always found on the pantry shelf are popular with the housewife at all times, and during Turn canned salmon with liquid

combined with macaroni, cream of 40 minutes or until center is firm celery soup, evaporated milk, pimiento, and grated cheese. SALMON MACARONI DINNER.

(4 to 6 servings) naredients: 4 ounces elbow macaroni 1 can condensed cream of celery

2-3 cup evaporated milk 1 1-pound can salmon, drained and broken into pieces

14 cup fine cut pimiento I cup grated American cheese

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain, but do not rinse; reserve. Combine celery soup and evaporated milk. Add macaroni, salmon, pimiento, and 4 cup of the grated cheese. Turn into a greased 11/2 quart casserole: sprinkle remaining cheese around edge. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 25 minutes. If desired, garnish with additional pi-

The salmon macaroni dinner can be made more elaborate by adding a 4-ounce can of sliced or button mushrooms or 14 cup of sliced ripe olives. Or add a bit of sherry wine, about ¼ cup, in place of the salmon liquid in the recipe.

delicious flavor to the casserole To round out a meal featuring this fish casserole, serve a tossed green salad, adding some fresh grapefruit segments for flavor conrast as well as color. Crunchy bread of some kind would be right with the meal; something such as water rolls, French bread, or even

for serving at this Lenten season is Salmon Loaf with Sauce Piquante:

SALMON LOAF (6 servings)

I 1-pound can salmon 2-3 cup evaporated milk 2 cups soft bread crumbs egg, well beaten 1 tablespoon minced parsley

tablespoons minced onlon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Rice Good All Year

Rice recipes are the homemakstir until melted. Flake salmon in cold weather-twelve months a large pieces; add with peas, pepper year, because ric makes dishes and it teaspoon salt over hot was auce and chili sauce; heat. Place which are easy and quick to fix, ter until the milk has been abcorn bread ring on platter; fill inexpensive, exceptionally attractive, and which use available ingredients, and are so especially cooking. Add 2 egg yolks, 1-3 cup Baste chicken, when you broil it easy, because no homemaker juice. Pour this mixture into a with two tablespoons of lemon wishes to spend hours in the kitch- greased baking dish and bake in

Lent, salmon dishes take on an into mixing bowl; add evaporated milk and bread crumbs. Mix with a fork until well blended. Add egg to be used in the preparation of and remaining ingredients; mix this casserole, with its golden well. Turn into a well greased host topping of cheese. Canned salmon pan 7½ by 3½ by 2½ inches. Bake is the main ingredient, and it is in anmoderate oven, 375 degrees, SAUCE PIQUANTE

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

3 tablespoons flour 1 bay leaf 14 teaspoon cayenne

Rice And Chicken Make Salad

when it is browned before it is cooked. A nutty flavor develops which makes the tender grains of rice blend perfectly in color with the chicken. Salads will get the green light from the family when this rice and chicken salad is on menu. Julcy orange sections, crispy celery add their intriguing personalities to the rice and chicken, and eating this wonderful tasting salad is a supreme

RICE AND CHICKEN SALAD WITH ORANGES Ingredients:

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

2-3 cup uncooked rice 1% cups of warm water or chick-

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups diced, cooked chicken 1 cup diced celery 2 cups orange sections

1/2 cup French dressing 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 head lettuce

In a 2-quart saucepan melt the butter or margarine. Add the rice the crispy salt sticks.

Another dish that is wonderful brownish color. Stir occasionally and cook until the grains are a Add the water slowly. Add the salt and bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover and leave over this low heat for 20 minutes. Chill the rice. Add the chicken, celery, orange sections (save some for garnish), French dressing and salt to the chilled rice. Toss together. Place in lettuce cups or line a bowl or platter with lettuce and place the Rice and Chicken Salad on the lettuce. Garnish with the remaining orange

This recipe makes 10 servings.

Apricot Pudding

Make a delicious rice and apricot pudding by cooking together 1/2 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups milk, good that even "pickie" eaters look beet or cane sugar, 11/2 cups of around for second helpings, Hap-cooked apricots, ½ cup chopped pily, rice dishes are quick and pecans and 1 tablespoon lemon

1 can (1 1-3 cups) condensed con

Melt butter in top of double over low heat. Stir in flour When smooth, brown lightly, stirconstantly. Remove ring ter. Bring to boll, stirring con-stantly. Set over hot water. Add remaining ingredients except wine Heat 20 minutes, stirring occa-sionally. Strain. Add wine. Bring just to boll and serve immediately Makes 214 cups.

Asparagus sauce may be used

Instead of Sauce Piquante. It is be used for these dishes. Pink is quickly made by combining one less expensive, largely because it can of asparagus soup with ½ cup is more abundant. It is light pink light cream and heating over low heat until the sauce is hot.

Either pink or red salmon may



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Ingredients: 1 rib celery 2 medium-sized carrots 1 small onion tablespoon olive oil

in this particular dish,

4 cup cooking sherry 1 bay leaf 1 small clove garile 2 tablespoons minced parsley 8 thin slices lemon (peeled)

SARDINES VIVEUR

1 3%-ounce can Norway sardines Method: Clean celery and carrots; peel

onion. Cut celery and carrots into matchatick size strips (julienne). Silice onion into thin strips. Heat the olive oil in an 8-inch skillet. Add celery, carrots and onion. Cook gently about 5 minutes, stirring a few times. Add sherry and bay eaf; crush garlic into skillet; mix throughly, Simmer until vegeta-bles are tender-crisp and most of the liquid has evaproated — about 5 minutes. Chill about 6 hours to

Coffee Stains Vanish

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Regardless Of Reasons, Actions Of Laughlin Justify Removal

By unanimous decision, the Texas 3u-preme Court has ordered C. Woodrow Laughlin removed as judge of the 79th Judicial District. This action, while not unexpected in view of the findings of a master in the case, writes finis on this particular chapter in stormy Duval.

Laughlin's attorneys had contended that George Parr, the "Duke of Duval" was on trial, not their client. However, the court found that in one instance alone that Laughlin had ruled in such a partisan manner as to block the processes of justice. This was the instance when Judge Laughlin dismissed a grand jury while it was in the midst of investigating the judge's brother. This same grand jury, it was pointed out, had returned two indictments against the judge himself.

No good purpose would be served, now or in the future, in a discussion of the other causes of the removal suit since this one was sufficient for removal, the court said. In this manner, the court made an exit out of what is known as the back door in so far as the other matters were concerned. These were, the court indicated, somewhat closely entwined in the turbulent situation in Parriand.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that the court has for the first time in Texas bistory, removed a district judge for improper conduct in office. Whatever the provocation Laughlin may have had (and there are those who think that temper as much as Parr contributed to his IR advised action), there was no defensible grounds upon which he dismissed the grand jury. This either reflected instability or partisanship to the degree that it would reflect in judgments of the court. Hence, his removal was proper.

Tidelands Court Victory Lends Stability To The Restoration

Almost unnoticed in the wake of more exciting news, Texas won another reounding victory in its long tidelands fight in the Supreme Court Monday. Along with Texas went all the other coastal states.

The highest court threw out the effort of Alabama and Rhode Island to contest the right of Congress to restore the tidelands to Texas and other states touching

By a vote of 6 to 2, with Chief Justice Warren excusing himself presumably be-cause California, his home state, was involved in the issue, the court refused to consider the Alabama and Rhode Island suit on the ground that "the power of Congress to dispose of any kind of property belonging to the United States is vested in Congress without limitation."

The court laid down this same principle

in the original California case, in which it held the federal government had paramount interest in the oil-rich tidelands. but at the same time pointed out it was up to Congress to dispose of the issue any way it saw fit. The latest ruling therefore is merely a restatement of the court's original ruling.

The news was received in Austin with rejoicing, but Attorney General John Ben Shepherd says be thinks other suits of similar nature may be filed and pressed. If so, the litigants will have to think up a new angle different from that used by Alabama and Rhode Island. The court wouldn't even listen to them. Arkansas has a sult pending, but Monday's action means that the suit will be tossed out, for language of the decision was clear and unmistakable.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Struggle For Power In A Firm Can Bring Some Curious Twists

Alice would say in Wonderland, get "curiouser and curiouser." Last July, Joseph L. Auer, then president of the company, which is the world's largest manufacturer of printing presses, was dismissed by a seven to four vote of the board of directors. Auer says he refused a \$50,000 inducement to quit peaceably.

Thereupon, Arthur Dressel, who had been executive vice president under Auer, was named president. At the same time a Stockholders Protective Committee was organized to reinstate Auer as president and get rid of Neil P. Cullom, chairman of the board and general counsel. Cullom. the committee declared, was the real boss

Now, Dressel is no longer with R. Hoe & Co. On February, 24, he resigned because of "ill health." By a vote of a majority of the board of directors, he was succeeded by James D. Mooney, who was 70 on Feb. 18. Mooney at one time headed up General Motors Corp.'s overseas operations and later became chairman of Willys-Overland Corp., from which he resigned in 1949

But Mooney is ill. Cullom says he ought to be " at the office shortly." And recently during a strike at Hoe, "The Machinist," weekly magazine of the union of International Association of Machinists, referred to it as "the headless corporation."

While Mooney was ill, a letter went out to stockholders over his signature, accompanying an "interim report" by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, management engineers. The report anticipated the annual meeting of stockholders on April 13. It tells about the "lack of direction and forceful leadership of the company," "lack of understanding" by top management, and "inadequate" planning and formulation of policy.

At no point are names mentioned. The stockholders cannot tell whether Auer was at fault, or Cullom, or the board of directors. When asked who was to blame, Cullom promptly said, "Auer; I hadn't the power to act. He was the chief executive officer. I never interfered with his deciaions. I relied on Auer's reports to the board of directors. The by-laws make the president the head of the company."

Because the report was accompanied letter from Mooney, the stockholder is left to draw the inference that the present management of Hoe is in the clear; that all will be right, once Cresap, Mc-

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The goings on at R. Hoe & Co., as Cormick and Paget make their final recommendations and the company acts upon them. That's hardly a logical conclusion.

In all companies, the board of directors is responsible to stockholders. The management is responsible to the board. And Cullom has been general counsel and a director since 1927. He has been chairman since April, 1950. So, Culiom can hardly

slough off all responsibility on Auer. Where does this leave stockholders? If stockholders heed Auer, Cullom was the man behind the throne. But that hardly warrants a vote of confidence for Auer. He didn't do his duty as chief execu-

tive officer. On the other hand. Hoe's managerial tribulations do not justify a vote of confice for Cullam He got rid of Aver He replaced him with Dressel who couldn't stand the dual strain of operating the company and a stockholders' fight. Under Cullom, the company has lost two men well known throughout America as experts on presses. And Culiom has replaced them with Mooney, who is 70, has been ill, and whose previous experience was primarily in automobiles, not heavy machinery.

The generalities of the Cresap, McCormick and Paget interim report don't clarify matters. Stockholders have known all along of trouble at the top. They require an investigation of the real facts behind the management. Who was directing whom, why, and how? Then, perhaps, stockholders could make a determination of who's best for Hoe.

Stockholders might conclude, "A plague on both your houses," and try to get somebody entirely new. But whom? That's the trouble in fights for control. The choice is usually limited-to those who have power or want power. Desire for control doesn't necessarily indicate a competence to use

The full report of Cresap, McCormick and Paget is due "in the near future." according to Mooney's bedside letter. It's to be open for inspection of shareholders at the company's office in New York. Perhaps it will provide insight into the whys and wherefores of three presidents in eight months. Perhaps it will reveal the man or men behind the Hoe trouble.

Good Luck Rides On

OKLAHOMA CITY W-Mike McGrew, deputy U. S. marshal here, has carried his son's first baby shoe as a good luck charm for 13 years. He has had it hanging on the rear-view mirror of four automobiles and during the war, kept it in the pocket of his army uniform.

The shoe made two invasions and six times crossed the Mediterranean Sea, Mc-Grew once was thrown into the sea but he and the shoe came out safely. McGrew estimates the shoe travelled 418,000 miles in his four cars.

The deputy marshal is getting a new car but he's facing troubles. The mirror is in such a position that the shoe can't ride as it did before. However, the deputy marshal vows he'll work out something. He couldn't go any place without the good luck charm.

What, No Beer?

SALEM, Mass. 18-Will Cinderella please come to the local lock-up? Police are holding a shoe, for the right fact, waiting for the owner to claim it. For identification it is not a deluty glass slipper, but a sporty loafer, size S'al



HERELOCK

ernment and on March 18 created

ties, the counterpart of today's

Q. My wife is afraid she will get

O. Can I go into the ship lounge

A. Passengers generally are ex-

Q. Am I likely to find a husband

A. Yes. But the problem is

more than a score of municipall-

"Ahem!"

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE



THE LONG ROAD to San Jacinto tried the souls of Texas patriots as they retreated under adverse conditions before Mexican hordes under Santa Anna. The weary march here is pictured by Texas artist E. M. Schiwetz in a sketch reproduced with permission of Humble Way, for which it was created.

fronts as appeals went out from country.

Refugio battle, seeking to lead and horses he could. reach the San Antonio River.

Tragedy lurked for James Walker Fannin and his men, numbering between 300 and 400, as they sought to retreat from La Bahia to Victoria, in accordance with Sam Houston's orders. The delay, awaiting return of forces sent to aid in evacuating citizens in the Refugio area, proved costly. His men came face-to-face with Urrea's troops near Colita Creek. was every indication, as dusk arived, that the Texans were

ing to stem the frantic runaway of as learning to dance. colonists, issued a strong appeal to the people east of the Brazos. He would be fun, but they are a bit bored on a cruise. Will she? publicly expressed grief and surafraid of it, for fear they will do A. Any woman who can't keep prise that people were leaving their homes "and by ci culation of

This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP

first trail herd of Texas longhorns started the long weary drive to the gold fields of California.

to California and sold them there cruise: to meat-hungry miners for \$100 per head. Since it had cost him only about \$3 a head to assemble his

In the following year numerous drovers decided to pool their cat-tle and horses, and an immense earsvan, including 3,000 horses and mules besides the many longhorns, assembled at Fredericksburg and wound a slow progress toward Cali-fornia. By the time 'he gold rush died down, many thousands of Texas cattle had traveled the same

These early trail drives did not boast some of the "refinements" which characterized later drives ethern markets. The chuck wagon had not yet appeared; each man carried a coffee cup tied to his saddle and his rations in a saddlebag. His bedding consisted only of a blanket or two tied be-hind his saddle and the only cook-ing equipment taken along was a coffee pot and frying pan. Perhaps the earliest Texas trail driver was James Taylor White, who drove berds to Louisiana be-fore the Revolution.

Texan forces were retreating be- false news, preventing others from Texan government continued its effore the Mexican army on two repairing to the standard of their forts to set up a workable gov-

Secretary of War Thomas J. two official sources March 18, Rusk, even more concerned, sta-1836, for Texas citizens to join the tioned an officer at the Washington counties. These included Austin, colors and halt the exodus that ferry. The sentry had orders to let Bastrop, Bexar, Brazoria, Colorawas becoming a stampede in flee- no man pass eastward who had a do. Goliad, Gonzales, Harris, Jackng to safety.

rifle. Furthermore, the sentry was son, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Col. William Ward and his men ordered to take by force and for- Matagorda, Milam, Nacogdoches, were retreating from the scene of ward to the army all the powder, Red River, Refugio, Sabine, San

Augustine, San Patricio, Shelby, Perilous as were the times, the Victoria, and Washington. Notebook – Hal Boyle

Nearly Anything Goes When Enjoying Cruise

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NEW YORK UP-Taking a pleas- about stiff shirts. Plain white hopelessly trapped. ure cruise is to many people al-president David G. Burnet, hop-most as much of a mental hazard get him by. ure cruise is to many people al- shirts with a clip-on bowtie will

They like the idea, they think it something that will make them herself entertained on a cruise

It is amazing in a supposedly probably needs an undertaker, and look foolish. brash country like America how most ships have a qualified one many shy people duck new social among the crew. If your wife gets adventures for fear they'll break bored, you can always have her an unknown etiquette rule. A ship is a strange new world,

Q. I know you can get married but the rules of life aboard it are at sea, but can a cruise captain the same as those in ordinary use give me a divorce? shore.

A. Not until they put a keel
After returning from an 18-day under Las Vegas, and float'it out

cruise to the West Indies, I'm con- to sea. vinced the only two mistakes you On this spring day in 1848 the can make on such a trip are: in my bathing suit? (1) To fail to have fun, or (2) to A. Sure. Once.
Q. Can a cruise passenger win jump overboard.

Here are a sew other general enough at cards to pay for his The intrepid cattleman was T. tips, more or less serious, for trip? J. Trimmier, who drove 500 beeves those planning to take their first pected to play with a fresh deck.

Q. Should a man wear a white tropical tux or a gray one? on a cruise? A. Any color will do. If it is herd of "ladinos," he realized a white when he starts, it will prob-tidy profit from his venture—quite ably he hattleship gray when he enough to persuade him to repeat gets back. Tell him not to bother

Jamous Words

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

COUNTRY,"

Washington, D. C., Papers Consolidate



gene Meyer, chairman of the board, and Philip L. Graham, president and publisher of the Washington Post, and by Col. Rob-ert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Times-Herald. However, Mrs. Garvin E. Tankersley, niece of Col. McCormick and former editor of the Times-Herald, said it was announced at a meeting of the Times-Herald board on Monday that Meyer had offered 8½ million dollars for the

newspaper. She is a member of the board.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Scientists Still Looking For That 'Something' In Cigarette

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 opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

If you're one of those who switched to filter tips after it was reported that smoking might cause cancer, you can now go back to the old unfiltered brand.

But if you quit smoking altogether, you'd better stay quit if it's proof you want that cigarettes do or do not cause lung can-

They've developed a new test that proves tobacco does leave something in your lungs, Even if you puff it through a filter

It hasn't been determined just what the "something" is, or whether it causes lung cancer, as some doctors claim. However, the new test promises to throw

more light on the lung cancer controversy. Developed by doctors at the University of Freiburg, Germany, the test is simple. The smoker just blows smoke into a bottle containing benzol. Then the flask is placed under ultra-vio-

let light. Smoke which has been held in the mouth, but not inhaled, gives the benzol a fluorescent quality under the ultraviolet. But smoke which has been inhaled

causes very little fluorescence.
This, the scientists conclude, indicates

that the lungs took something out of the smoke that was inhaled. It also gives them an opportunity to find out what that substance is, through analysis of the bensol, and whether it might cause lung can-

And after they find out what the ma-terial is that sticks to the lungs, it shouldn't take too many white mice to determine whether it causes lung can-

American scientists, spurred by reports that cigarette smoking may be a cause of the rapid increase in lung cancer, have adopted the new German test. At the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York, Dr. C. P. Rhoads and associates are setting up for additional research into the lung cancer question.

What they learn may result in a tobacco refining process that will do to cig-arettes what other refiners have done to brown sugar.

-WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky

Demos Better Organized, And Have A Better View Of Goals

The 1954 Congressional campaign is now in the stage where each party is polsed for battle. The Democrats are making a better showing than the Republicans. They are more competently organized; they have a clearer perspective on their goals; they have avoided exposing their internal quarrels to the public view.

The Republicans are split on issues, on leadership, on personalities. The effort to silence Joe McCarthy involves not only a public question but a resentment at his hogging the stage, getting favorable and unfavorable attention, capturing radio and television time and giving the impression that he is the Republican party. Some of the Republican senators who must run next November for re-election feel that McCarthy has so overshadowed them that he has hurt their chances of re-election without his assistance, and they prefer not to be dependent upon him.

The Democrats naturally and correctly are taking advantage of this situation which can win the election for them in November. As it is now, they need do nothing but let the Republicans beat out

each other's brains.

The Democratic solidification can only hold as long as it appears that the Republicans are making it easy for the Democrats to win the Congressional election of 1954. After that, the quarrel on issues be-tween the A. D. A. and the conservative Democrats will be renewed, but the essential difference between the Republicans and the Democrats is that the latter manage to keep personalities out of the fight. Senator George and Senator Humphrey disagree, but they do not attack each other as Senator Flanders attacked Senator McCarthy, Such quarrels among the Democrats are kept from public view, even

During the first year of the Eisenhower operatively and nicely because they could not tell how far the Republicans would go into the investigations of the past two administrations, particularly as regards foreign relations, corruption, espionage, and subversion. The Republicans started with great enthusiasm, but most of the investigations bogged down on these fundamental questions, all except the McCarthy and Jenner Committees. Then Jenner lost his

counsel, Robert Morris, who came up to New York to be a judge and the Committee's work slowed down, if for no other reason than that the new counsel is unfamiliar with the work and needs time. Then McCarthy got into a wrangle with the Secretary of the Army Stevens and everybody's shins were kicked in what

turned out to be a Kilkenny. The Democrats are having a wonderful time watching this performance and, when they can, they throw a little red pepper into the Republicans' eyes just to keep everybody mad. It all seems good, clean fun while the country is in peril of actual defeat by the Soviet Universal State without a fighting war.

If the Democrats win the Congress in 1954, they will, of course, take over the committees. Senator Pat McCarran would take the chairmanship of both the Judiciary Committee, which is now presided over by Senator William Langer, and the Committee on Internal Security. now called the Jenner Committee. Pat McCarran would be likely to do all the kind of investigating that both Jenner and McCarthy have been doing. McCarran would be vigorous and there would be no easing up in the fight on Communists. Senator John McClellan would be doing the work that is now being done by McCarthy. On the sidelines, McCarthy would be conducting a running fight on the Communists and the Democrats.

In a word, the position of the moderates, as President Eisenhower likes to call the middle-of-the-roaders, will not be improved. Senator Stuart Symington, who may be the Democratic candidate for the presidency, would undoubtedly get into the act, just to show that the Democrats are as anti-Communist as the Republicans.

Only President Eisenhower can suffer from a Democratic victory because he would be without even as much support learn that it is impossible to conduct this government on a bipartisan basis and that those Democrats who are friendly to him now will be working for their own party and for his defeat in 1956

This is the realistic picture today and unless the Republicans can kiss and make up in the next month or two, it will be a sad day for them when the next Congress

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

Language Of Politics Can Be Ultra-Nice Or Barroom Style

unique in some ways.

It has a language all its own. It can be crudely vituperative, like a barroom brawl or a tenderloin tantrum. And again it can be completely vague and evasive, using only symbols, like Dr. Einstein discussing some of his equations with the few people in the world who can understand them.

And, again, the language of politics can be more polite than the ancient French court. This is revealing nothing new about

American politics-but it is always intriguing to see its strange ways manifested once more.

For example, in the last several days we have had a statement by the President of the United States and a speech by the Vice President, our two top government officials. Both were advertised widely in advance. They were said to be important, yea full of significance. In each case the two officials deplored unfair methods of Congressional investigations, the danger of harming innocent persons contrary to our rights and traditions, and indicated they believed such practices should stop.

Clearly there was someone guilty to whom they were referring. But did they ever tell us who this was?

They did not. Yet it all must have been important, and it must have been important, and it must have been important that the American people know what and whom they were talking about. For they took a lot of trouble to tell it. Several people worked at putting together the President's two page delications. dent's two-page statement, as it showed.

As for the Vice President's performance on television—that required lots of consultation not only about what he said, but about how he performed.

In the President's statement, which he

read at a news conference, there was a reference to a general, Brig. Gen. Ralph

WASHINGTON - American politics is Zwicker, and what a fine man he was, with a fine record. But Gen. Zwicker was just left dangling. Apparently somebody had done something to him. But the President never said so, or said who it was who had injured him.

It seems that somewhere in Washington-so far as the President and Vice Presidents are concerned-there's a faceless Mr. X who is doing things that neither the President nor Vice President approve of. Why don't they tell us who he is?

There are those who complain about newspapers, but if it weren't for them you'd never know what this high level gobble-de-gook meant. The newspapers often put politicians on the spot-and usually properly; but they also take them off the hook often, too, and translate them to the public.

The reporter goes editorial, which he isn't supposed to do, and he uses some language of his own when Presidents and Vice Presidents get mysterious, He says something like "the President (or Vice President) obviously was referring to" or perhaps "the President (or Vice President) clearly meant" and so on. The re-porter couldn't prove that and he would not think of doing it for anybody but a highplaced politician, such as the President or Vice President, and maybe Senators. For the latter often indulge in parables, too, especially about their colleagues, you-know-whom, of what the President and Vice President, according to the newspapers,

'obviously" were speaking.

The translation to the public is further ssisted, after the reporter does his bit, by the headline writer who comes out hold, ince qualifying words won't fit, and says nt) attacked so and so", when nothing of the sort happened.

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Senior Day Is Set At Junior College

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chants.

winners on both contests will re-

ceive prizes from Big Spring mer-

College officials are anticipating

George McAlister, who is super-

vising the event, said that there

already had been 25 entries in the

young women under direction of

Curtis Baker, will be heard. Tro-

several hundred more. Lamesa sen-

Dates of the annual San Angelo

Horse Show have been set for May

Halter and performance classes

Shows will be held Saturday night

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Angelo Sets Date

For Horse Show

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Texas.

a minimum of 300 seniors here for

dozen schools in this area will ship awards to the first three places converge here March 26 for the if not used. All of the six place "Senior Day" at Howard County Junior College. Senior classes from Ackerly,

Big Spring, Courtney, Colorado City, Coahoma, Forsan, Gall, Knott, Sterling City and Westbrook have indicate that they will participate. the occasion, and the number might invitations also have been sent to be substantially higher. fluvanna, Hermleigh, Flower Grove, Ira and Snyder,

Featured on the program for the visiting seniors will be beauty beauty contest and a like number and talent contests, together with in the talent show. The Colorado a barbecue at the City Park at City Choralettes, composed of 33

Loving cups and prizes will be given to the first six places in phies alone will be valued at \$200. both the beauty and the talent divisions. Officers from Webb AFB would push the values upward by will judge the contests.

From 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. classes or will come here by chartered will register and tour the HCJC bus. campus, pausing for refreshments at the Student Union Building, First round of the contests, together with the official welcome and other program details are set for 10:30 .m. in the auditorium.

Following the barbecue, over which Lawrence Robinson and Pat Murphy are presiding as chief cooks, there will be a final round for the contestants.

have been announced for quar-ter horses, Palominos, land Shet-"Miss Senior of 1954" will be selected from the beauty contestants, lands in three age groups. who will appear both in street and formal attire. Full scholarships, and Sunday afternoon in the Rodeo Arena at the San Angelo Fairplus a 27-inch loving cup, will go to the winners in the beauty and grounds. Performances include the talent divisions. After one year matched roping, jack-pot roping, ladies barrel race, cutting horse display in their school trophy case, the cups become the property of the

Half scholarships and smaller loving cups will be presented to second and third place winners in contests. Three smaller cups will go to the fourth, fifth and sixth place winners, who also

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horses and Palominos, \$5.00 for Shetlands. Stall fee entitles one entry in show in any one class; orses entered in more than one Ritz class \$5.00 additional for each class. Deadline for entries is April 25, 1954. Penalty for late entires KID SHOW

Oil Operator Dies In Henrietta Crash

HENRIETTA (B. L. T. (Bobby) Burns, widely known independent oil operator, was killed in a smashup about four miles west of here early Wednesday.

Burns was thrown from his automobile in its collision with a trucktrailer. Burns, a successful wildcatter, was believed to be driving home after visiting one of his ranches near Joy in Clay County. He is survived by the widow and one son, Bobby McGregor Burns

Odessa Man Denied **Custody Of Children**

LaClair, who died six weeks ago, vorced in 1945. He has since re-Circuit Judge Carl M. Weidman had asked that the aunts eare for ruled that the children—Dale and Gale, 8-year-old twins, and Shirley, II—should remain with two aunts man yesterday was denied custody in Detroit. The mother, Mrs. Edna at Odessa. The LaClairs were dishallow depths in the sea.

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Jumbo Cuban

VARIETY

OYSTERS

JUMBO

SHELL DOZEN

55c

FLOUNDER. 69c

BUFFALO . . 59c

Boneless, Cape Anne Lb. Cello

Cuban, Tails LOBSTER

STORE HOURS 8:30 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.

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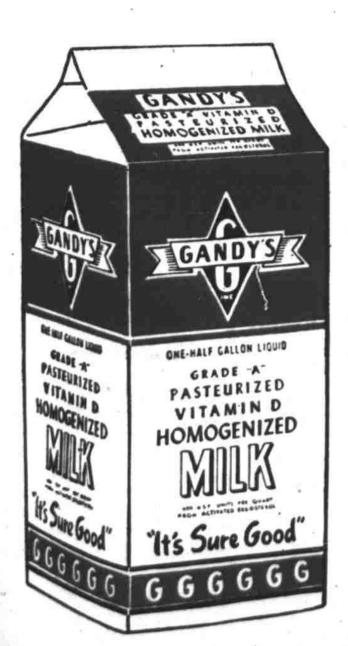
1 LB. BOX (2 TO BOX)

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