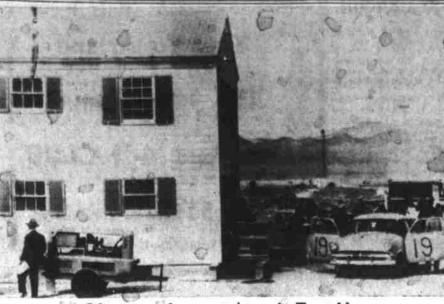
Cloudy, Showers

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Today's News TODAY

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY



Observers Inspect Atomic Test Houses

Newsmen and civil defense leaders inspect one of two houses exposed to the St. Patrick's Day atomic explosion tests at the Atomic Proving Grounds, near Las Vegas, Nev. In the background is the 300-foot steel tower atop which the bomb was detonated. It's one and a half miles away from the camera. The other test house in the background is only a half-mile from "ground zero." The auto with the number on it also was exposed to the blast. (AP Wirephoto).

Atomic Blast Shock Is Sharp; **Troops, Others See Explosion**

Two combat battalion teams and 20 reporters only two miles from the 300-foot tower where the blast flared at 5:20 a.m. (7:20 a.m. CST) came through unscathed.

The low, flery blast sucked dust from the desert floor into a whirling, purplish-red fireball, but little was felt by observers on heat News Nob, seven miles away.

The shock of the blast was sharp and bounced over the mountains ringing the test site to crack down as far away as Pasadena, Calif., Cedar City, Utah, and points in early between, it was announced here. tail,

In Las Vegas, nearest sizeable city to the site, 75 miles away, It flared a brilliant white, over nearly half the horizon, then turned yellow before finally fading away into pink. But it caused no excite-ment, and only a few residents reported feeling the sound wave.

The test was designed primarily to gauge how houses and cars would come through a real blast. The Federal Civil Defense Administration built two two - story homes on the proving ground and scattered nearly 70 cars among the

joshua trees. The closer of two civil defense

be smashed, but a light appeared to be burning in the vicinity of the more distant house, 7,500 feet from the tower. The two \$20,000, two-story homes were erected to help architects design houses with maximum protection. After the first clash, the charac-teristic white cottony c to ud formed an Big Spring; Marfa, San Angelo. teristic white cottony c f o u d formed quickly. As it rose to per-haps 13,000 feet, an ice cap ap-An umbrella of gray, billowing peared atop the big ball. The peculiar detonation set up a drumlike cacophony that rico-cheted around the vast preimeter ight and temperatures warm. An umbrella of gray, billowing clouds blanketed all the state ex-cept the El Paso area, where skies were partly cloudy. Winds were the stat ground within 19 mm of the test ground. Within 19 min-The Weather Bureau said the utes, wind swept the cloud south- cold front would ride into the Pan- Cross said, will be received at also is expected to address a eastward, with its dirty gray high-handle by Wednesday morning, lighted by the first early rose Thurbulent weather was forecast gleams of the rising sun. By that time the top was re-

While the burst did little to warm

with Russia.

lsitor.

More than two dozen guests were at the luncheon party, including

the Queen's husband, the Duke of

Edinburgh: the Queen Mother Eliz

abeth; Princess Margaret and Prime Minister Churchill.

Reporters and photographers traveling with the party were or-

dered to approach no closer than eight yards to the closely-guarded

Tito wore the blue uniform of

ommander-in-chief of Yugoslav

orces when he arrived in Britain

Yugoslavia's anti-Russian dicta-

to visit Britain, spent his first night

secret service agents determined to keep him safe from assassina-

hament in action.

first Communist head of state

yesterday for an official visit.

By BILL BECKER ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev. (5-15,000 tons of TNT. 400 tons of TNT. 400 While the burst did little to the second Dawn came in with an atomic As the dust on the proving the spectators on News Nob, in-rumble today for 1,000 troops and ground cleared, trucks carrying cluding civil defense leaders from hundreds of other observers on the troops from their forward po-yucca Flat—the soldiers and some is stions could be seen moving slow-has been since Hiroshima and Uveranne integration of the state of the some George B. Owen, Phoenix, Ari-zona's civil defense director, said reactions.

that in his opinion today's blast "proves that wind currents would closer than four miles to a test that in his opinion today's blast have a definite effect on rescue explosion. problems." Former Gov. Val Peterson of Ne-

He said the cloud did not lift braska, federal civil defense adsufficiently for rescue work to be ministrator; his test alde, Harold done immediately and was too L. Goodwin, and a handful of milwidespread for effective work in itary observers also were among case of atomic disaster. Owen was the front-liners.

a plane, detonated at 3,500 feet. eral hundred C. D. representatives A half-hour after the blast, the from throughout the nation were atomic cloud began to mingle with particularly interested in the blast nature's clouds, all lighted by the effects on two typical American tail, the cloud stretched half the and 7,500 feet from the tower.

West Texas Area Gets More Rain

By The Associated Press busters. In East Texas, the Ange A moisture-laden overcast drift- lina River flooded over State Highing across the state from the Gulf ways 147 and 21 but no heavy

of Mexico scattered spring - like showers on greening West Texas While the state clean While the state cleaned up from disastrous tornadoes that raked



Pioneer To Quit Service

Tito, Queen's Husband Review Troops

President Tito of Yugoslavia (right) is shown saluting the Naval Guard of Honor after his arrival in London Monday for an historic visit—the first ever made to Britain by the head of a Communist state. With Tito is Queen Elizabeth's husband, the Duke of Edin-burgh, wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet for the first time. Tito also is wearing a naval uniform. Barely visible in the background is the Big Ben tower of the House of Commons. (AP Wirephoto by radio).

4-H-FFA Youths

on British soil at a secluded man-Clip, curry, comb and Bathe was | and James Grote, San sion on the outskirts of the city. He was guarded by a small army of constables, detectives and order of the day at the Howsteers.

morning as scores of 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members prepared lambs and capons Livestock Auction barn, and other their calves, for the annual Howard County Fat exhibits at the Fair Grounds. The

tion in England. The precautions were dictated by fears of Moscowdevoted Communists, Tito-hating Stock Show, Nearly 200 entries were in their British Fascists and Yugoslav pens and cages by noon, and Jimnonarchists living in exile here. my Wren, assistant county agent, said a few more calves probably Security arrangements were so tight that not even a bare outline would be added to the lineup durof the plant for the day were forthcoming from official sources. ing the afternoon. Already on display at the Fair Buildings, at noon were 95 capons, 22 calves However, word leaked out that the peasant who rose to be president spection.

today by the Queen and would stay this afternoon. Judging is to be LATE BULLETINS conducted Wednesday. Annual auc-

WASHINGTON UM-The gov-

By The Associated Press

remaining price controls.

After Mail Pay Slashed Protests Voiced; End Is Set April 2

would ask the board to reconside Pioneer Air Lines has given ers to suspend operations April 2. its ruling

The CAB decision had been unan-This was the latest developnent a series of rapid fire events amous, it was reported. It applied ollowing on the heels of a Civil only to Pioneer. Bestdes being out Aeronautics Board Fuling which of production, the Pacemasters retrastically reduced mail payments guired longer runways and are uneconomical for feeder line opera-tion, according to the board. o Ploneer.

While protests began to pour into "We are grievously shocked that the CAB has decreed that Pioneer Washington, D. C. from the Southvest, CAB was silent In Big spring, the city will be stripped of to the people on its 21-city sys-ts last vestige of air service datng back 24 years. ruling "has placed an 'iron cur-

A meeting of the aviation com- tain on service Pioneer can renmittee, with other Chamber of der. Commerce officials attending, was A Apparently, Smith and the PAL See PIONEER, Pg. B. Col.

convoked for 2 p.m. to consider action from this community. Billy Watson, manager of the **Big Spring To** Big Spring station for Pioneer, said he had received instructions Tuesday morning to notify personne that plans now were to half opera-tions as of April 2. Personnel is Lose Ifs Last being furloughed. That means that in event of re-activation, they could

ceturn with seniority ratings. Pioneer had applied to the CAB or increased mail payments to help meet greater costs incurred by milization of Martin 202 Pace-

masters as carriers. The CAB said month, regular commercial air line service came to Big Spring. Tuesday, in the wake of an ad-verse Civil Aeronautics Board rule the requested rate would have raised the pay from about \$5 million annually to \$8,400,000. Instead of granting the request, the CAB ing on mail payments, the city's slashed the mail payments to last air carrier announced suspen-\$1,000,500 per year. For good meas-sion was scheduled for April 1.2. ure, the ruling was made retroac-tive to April 2 of last year. The CAB ruling and Pioneer's pect of a void in this mode of fire-cracker reaction left many transportation was startling. community leaders puzzled and bewildered. In announcing the first of series of drastic moves Monday,

Pioneer President Robert J. Smith said that the CAB ruling was made last Friday. No one here, or in other communities of the area morning, calves at the Big Spring seems to have heard of it until Gen. Smith dropped his bombshell. There appeared to be an undertone of reprisal at Pioneer for hav-ing converted its DC-3 fleet to the fair plant was swarming with club larger and faster Pacemasters.

The CAB termed the switch from DC-3s to Pacemasters a serious er- Texas. were ror on the part of Pioneer manage-ment, noting that the Martin 202 nd his TAT to Southern Air Fast Exin

financially.

Not long afterwards, Barrett sold longer was in production and was press whose abbreviation - SAFE not the type of alreraft local serv- - instilled confidence in the up-- instilled confidence in the upice lines need to make them sound and-coming mode of travel. Then a new source of support came into "The company purchased and being with an alrmail subsidy, and placed the Pacemasters in service when the line passed to American last June after many months of Airways, airmail service came to careful study of the subject, includ-ing the dynamic nature of the terri-

which carried mail exclusively

from here to San Antonio, speed-ing considerably California mail to

South Texas areas. Suddenly, in 1934, all airmail

contracts were cancelled arbitrari-

ly. After a matter of days, the

Army took over on mail carrying

duties but the military was trained

to fight, not to fly in bad weather.

negotiated and American Airlines,

ne was

At that time Big Spring

Airline Carrier

Twenty-four years ago this

For a city that at one time was served by three airlines, the pros-

Several men who use the service regularly professed to be alarmed

and amazed. The Chamber of Com-

merce was due to shape a formal

protest to CAB on the ruling that

its winged beels

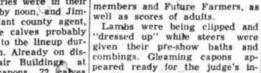
tocked Ploneer Air Lines back to

It was on March 1, 1929 that the

first Fokker of the Texas Air Transport, a newly formed com-

pany under the genius of A. P.

Barrett, put down on a 275-acre airport hastily provided by pro-gressive citizens to make Big Spring the pioneer air hub of West



ernment today abolished all

SALE SLATED THURSDAY Set For Stock Show

this ard County Fair Grounds Entries were weighed in this

ported at 40,000 feet. At first, the low purplish burst sucked up dust and dirt from the East, South and Central Texas as city about one-billion and 320-mildesert floor into an angry, brown it moved inland. Rainfall totals through 6:30 a. mushroom. Dust swept eastward along the desert floor finally obm. gave Dallas .18 inch of rain, Tyler .11, Palacios .08, Texarkana scured both test houses. The tower from which the device was set off was believed vaporized.

and Lufkin .04, Fort Worth and Beaumont .03, Abilene and San An-Of the dozen atomic explosions gelo .01, and Corsicana .05. viewed by this observer, this was Monday rain had drummed down one of the smallest. The fireball's in steady fashion in some localibrilliance was less and it appeared ties, but none approached the prosmaller than most. The AEC anportions of crop-savers or drought nounced beforehand that it would

'Greatest Show On Earth, Troops Told

By ELTON C. FAY ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev. (P-"This is the greatest show on e.rth." the briefing officer told for today's atomic test. "Relax and enjoy it." The term of a streng face left, kneel down, and size March 5-the day Stalin died. At zero, when "you"ll see a white the streng face left, kneel down, and from his presidential office, book down and stay down, and brace yourself against the wall. At zero, when "you"ll see a white At zero, when "you'll see a white

The troops and a score of newsroops and a score of news-ight like a photo flash built in take part in the memorial rites in your face," stay kneeling and lean-ing against the wall. The Gfs also men were given this cheery adpredawn. were told ovenlike heat would hit

Welcome to Yucca Flat, the them.

Armed Forces Special Weapons Command, Sandia AFB, Albuquer-que, N. M. valley where the tall mushrooms grow," began the four-minute brief-ing by Capt. Harold Kinne of the

"You will be closer to an atomic that time the fireball normally sub explosion than any American troops sides.

After that, the troops were inhistory (two miles)," Capt. Kinne continued. "Only a few un- structed to move forward and obfortunate Japanese have been serve the effect on Army equipcloser to the detonation ment closer "Listen, obey orders and don't tower,

This, of course, in line with Capt. worry about a thing." The ordersa Kinne's closing admonition to "re-At H minus 10 minutes, every-lax and enjoy iti

An umbrella of gray, billowing louds blanketed all the state ex-

speak to them in one of the par-liamentary committee rooms. He Relief applications, the Red disaster headquarters in Knox City session of both houses of Parliament at some other time. Tito's visit, which began yester

for the entire state for Tuesday three-state area left 54 injured and night and Wednesday. day when he landed from the Monday, the warm air mass In Dallas, the Dallas Power & dropped light rain over much of Light Co. offered the water-shy Yugoslav naval training ship Galeb, will last five days. He is expected to discuss mutual lion gallons of water or two feet

defense and international problems the top of Mountain Creek Lake.

E. Reich President Is Said Suffering From 'Pneumonia' BERLIN (B-East German Pres-

experience as a Communist on what to expect from Russia now that Stalin is dead. ident Wilhelm Pieck was reported suffering today from pneumonia and pleurisy, the same malady which took the life of Czech Presi-.02 Of Inch dent Klement Gottwald last week Pieck, however, didn't catch his **Rain Noted** at Stalin's funeral. The West Berlin anti-Communist

"Fighting Group Against Inhuman-ity" said the 77-year-old Commu-In The Area

THE WEATHER

Precipitation measured mostly in hundredths of an inch was scattered throughout the Big Spring area this morning. Showers, widely scattered, were predicted for the Red dictator's funeral nor did afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Up to noon Tuesday .02 of an inch of rain was measured at the local Weather Bureau station. Colo-rado City reported 0.03 of an inch, while Frank Covert, city lake custodian, estimated a tenth of an Inch fell southeast of Big Spring.

Italy and the Vatican and possibly

even the question of a formal pact

of a political, economic or military

nature. Tito also is expected to brief British leaders from his own

G SPRING AND CINITY: Parily oudy with widely Colorado City had a brief shower at 7 a.m. and mist swirled over the city most of the morning. Big Spring had cloudy, misty skles most of the morning but the atmosphere was virtually clear at 78. 1460

High today mercow 16, Temperatures will remain about the same through Wednesday, with tomorrow's high predicted at 70 compared to 76 expected this aft-PARTLY CLOUDY = LOLL ernoon. Low tonight will be about 58 degrees.

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this week.

fall.

pons, Wednesday morning; lambs, Wednesday morning; and steers Wednesday afternoon.

Friday, Labor party members of Judges will be W. L. Marschall of San Angelo, lambs and capons, Parliament have invited him to



PARIS UP-The evening news-The Red Cross fund had climbed with Churchill and Eden, including up to \$3,395.50 today, and was so that Maurice Thorez, ailing leader substitution of Martin planes for such items as economic aid, Tri-este. Yugoslavia's relations with will be made to close the drive suffered a relapse and his physi-honest, economical and efficient cal condition has become serious, management.

Gifts so far have been on

volunteer basis and solicitation has been by mail only. R. R.: McEwen has been most gratifying on this basis.

"But we will have to make a few personal contacts now," he since we want to close out said, our solicitation immediately. If a

few more persons will send in gifts, the job can be finished."



Let spring put an end to winter. But no other killings, please. Certainly not the needless deaths of traffic accide This spring, watch out for pedestrians who may not be as spry as the weather. Don't speed, just because the roads hap-pen to be dry.

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Who should come walkin' through please?

tory served, the growing needs of mail and passenger service came the people and improved aircraft available," said Smith. to Big Spring on June 15, 1332. In the meantime, American In the meantime, American Air-ways liad instituted a branch line

"It was a serious subject and Tornadoes may strike in a span of North Central Texasone thoroughly considered. Our action was taken because we from north of Dallas to north of thought we knew what our people required and with the objective of providing them a service designed to meet their needs."

The board's trial examiner, in his report to the board, had found Pioneer justified in planning for an expansion of capacity; that the airines' officers would have been remiss if some positive action had

Crashes occurred in Eastern and Northern areas with alarming tre-quency. Contracts were quickly renot been taken looking toward an paper Paris-Presse reported today expansion of capacity; and that the purged as to title at least, replaced American Alrways, Service was promptly restored to Big Spring. the only stop between Fort Worth and El Paso. Later Abile

The paper said the report on Declaring that the CAB had not The total is small in view of the the No. 1 French Red, who has taken public interest into consider-The total is small in view of the No. 1 French Red, who has taken public interest into consider added and subsequently Midland-fact that the local chapter is aske been in Moscow for nearly two ation in its ruling, charged that Odessa. Ing only temporary financing until years, was brought back by "the board specifically set aside Jacques Duclos and Andre Still on this (the examiner's) finding as if Douglas' ships down at Big Spring in a Unted Fund campaign this their return yesterday from Sta- to punish Pioneer for its progress." Monday he said that _ Pioneer See BIG SPRING, Pg. 8, Col. 7

lin's funeral

been by mail only. R. R.: McEwen Jr., drive chairman, said response has been most gratifying on this Aye, And Leave Us Drink The Toast On St. Pat's Day To President Mclke

By ED CREAGH and him whistlin' "Did Your Moth-WASHINGTON (M-Now, it seems | er Come From Ireland?" but Hen-reporte: lights up and the saints there were two Irishmen and they ry Nicholson, the handsome Secret forgive her: were sittin' around the White House Service agent and the pride of all "But Mr. I

pressroom and the gloom between Boston. "Top of the morning to you!" them was as thick as peat.

"Ab," mourned one of them, and says Le, and the two Irishmen thing as a shamrock? him no Democrat neither, "time brightened like the sun burstin' New Hagerty is the was when St. Patrick's Day meant through the clouds over Killarney. something around here. Do you re- And who should be breezin' past member the fine Irishmen that fel-low Truman had around him?" yer, and him named Bernard yer, and him named Bernard

"T do," sighed the other, "Ab, Shanley and a Knight of Malia there was Matt C nnelly, the Press to hoot? ident's secretary himself. And there was Will Hassett and he was another."

"Yes, and Howard McGrath, that and the lassies in-and him named

was attorney general. Though to Jim Hagerty? man, "things might be worse. be sure," added the second Irish- He had a bit of news. The Irish Things might be much worse. In be sure," added the second Irish-man, "there was the day Howard walked out, with maybe a boot to beb, him along and wasn't after walkin' back in again." Silence, damp and heavy as a Dublin fog, lay between them. But Who should come walkin' through

"But Mr. Hagerty, wasn't I readin' in the paper that some professors have said there is no such

Now Hagerty is the most peacable of men, but if looks would we'd he buryin' that poor girl on Thursday.

"There are too," said Hagerty in

man, "things might be worse.

O'Elsenhower?"

"Well, now," said the first Irish-



T-V Viewers Get Close-Up Of Atom Blast

NEW YORK, US-Television view rs across the nation were given closeup riew of an atomic blast today as a grim reminder of the need for civil defense. The pooled telecast of the blast fteel, over the ABC, CBS and

NBC networks, was one phase of a three-part educational demonstration by the Atomic Energy Commission and civil defense authorities.

The first was a view Sunday of the blast site on Yucca Flat, Nev., were two typical dwellings, several types of home bomb shelters. number of automobiles. The final phases were to be at 3:30 p.m., CST, today when TV cam-eras go back to the site to show the damage. Telecasts of the explosion were from seven miles away.

Reception was wobbly at the mo-ment of the blast but immediately afterward the now-familiar cloud rose high into the air like a giant mushroom, then leaned sharply as the wind apparently pushed it to side

Even the eye of TV wasn't able to look directly at the blast, the camera lens having to be protected at the moment of the explosion dramatic feature was the Α.

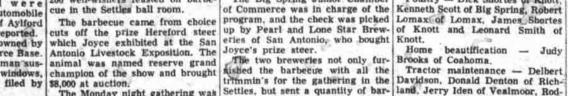
lights that went out. Before the explosion, viewers could see lights on the tower, on the house one-quarter mile away, and on the house one and a half miles away. Afterward, only the light on the farthest house was still glowing

Windows Are Broken In A Parked Auto

Windows and windshield were broken in a Plymouth automobile parked in the 100 block of Aylford Street last night, police reported.

Officers said the car is owned by a Lt. Huss of Webb Air Force Base. They have the name of a man sus-pected of breaking the windows, but no complaint will be filed by \$8,000 at auction. the airman, said police.

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Monday night, while something over

200 well-wishers feasted on barbe-

The Monday night gathering was



For your continued progress in livestock work. You and your club play a most important part In our country's program. Again may we say "Well Done."





Award Winner

Ronald Roy Davidson, winner of the state 4-H Club Electrical Methods contest, was recipient of a surprise award Monday evening. At a dinner in which purchasers, Lone Star and Pearl breweries, served the barbecued \$5,000 San Antonio show reserve champion to hometown folks and Joyce Robinson her check, Ronnie came in for added recognition on his project, too. R. L. Beale, Texas Electric Service manager, gave a \$25 U.S. Bond. Previously, Ronnie had earned a trip to the national 4-M congress in Chicago for having the best project in the State. Here he shows Leroy Olsak of TESCO part of the apparatus of his electric fence charger, one of the many devices he utilized on the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davidson

Joyce Robinson Honored

At Barbecue Feast Here

The Big Spring Junior Chamber

becue to the Veterans Hospital.

Previously, both Proper and Jer-

limenting Joyce on her reserve

Agent Durward Lewter, whose jun-

or feeders have taken champion-

ships at practically every major

livestock show in the country. Bob Tate, Bexar County Agent

and general manager of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, said

he hoped that Howard County 4-H members would always exhibit at

"We merely furnish the facili-

you are welcome at any time in

County Judge R. H. Weaver pre-

sented achievement awards earned

San Antonio," Tate declared.

San Antonio.

Ten-year-old Joyce Robinson sat | arranged especially to honor Joyce, | of Coahoma.

of the county.

behind a platter of fried chicken along with other 4-H club members

Midlander Is Named Man Fined \$250 **IOOF Grand Master** For Threatening

FORT WORTH UN- New grand | elected trustees of the Texas With A Shotgun manter of the Grand Lodge of Grand Lodge.

master of the Grand Lodge of Grand Lodge. Texas, Independent Order of Odd The Rebekahs, elevated Mrs. Fellows, is Leonard H. Miller of Maude Bussard, Houston, from threatened a policeman with a shotgun was fined \$250 in corporaellows, is Leonard B. anner of Maude Busard, Bresident and tion court today. He was sporting lidland. Mrs. Georgia Ford of Amarille named Mrs. Lily Gosdin Alexan-badly bruised eye when he ap-Midland.

elected grand warden, entering on the line of succession to grand master, S. M. Williams, Dallas, was re-elected grand secretary Polytechnic Lodge, Fort Worth, and R. E. Shepherd, Denton, was third. named grand treasurer.

T. F. Aston, Sherman, and T. E. Jasperson, Corpus Christi, were re-elected grand representatives to vereign Grand Lodge Clyde C. Gilmore, Ennis, and Carl N. Gressott, Waxahachie, were r

Entomology - Bodney Brooks of

Poultry - Dick Shortes of Knott

Tractor maintenance - Delbert

ney Brooks, Melvin Fryar of Big

Leadership - Darrell Robinson

Farm and Home Electric - Pa-

son of Coahoma, Sherry Fuller of Richland, Joyce Robinson of Knott,

Ronald Davidson of Center Point,

Spring. Gold Star Winner for 1952 - Ben

nie Joe Blissard of Lomax. Field Crops - Jesse Overton of

Grass Judging - Edgar A. Phil-lips of Fairview, Sonny Choate of

Farm and Home Safety - Bar-

bara Lewter of Big Spring, Sonny

Choate of Big Spring, Sherry Ful-

Achievement - Sue White of Big

Home beautification

Brooks of Coahoma.

Coahoma.

Climax of the program came Spring, Billy Mclivain of Hartwells when Joyce was presented with her James Fryar of Big Spring, Donald \$8,000 check by Datus Proper, vice- Fuller of Richfand, Franklin, Wil-

president and general manager of liamson and Tim Williamson of

Pearl Breweries, and Harty Jer-Big Spring, Travis Fryar of Big sig, president of Lone Star Brew- Spring and Jerry Wooten of Big

sig had praised the 4-H feeding of Coahoma and Ann White of Big program of Howard County, com- Spring.

champion animal, and County tricla Iden of Vealmoor, Kay Robin-

ties, and we want you to know that Big Spring, Ronald Wooten of Big Spring.

Spring.

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Mrs. Georgia Ford of Amarilie is the new president of the IOOF auxiliary, the Rebekah Assembly.
Miller succeeded E. O. Wood of Fort Worth yesterday and Mrs. Bertha H. Porter, Fort Worth yesterday and Mrs. Bertha H. Porter, Fort Worth yesterday and Mrs. Frankle Masserang, Fort Worth yesterday and Mrs. Frankle Masserang, Fort Worth, was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Frankle Masserang, Fort Worth, was re-elected ressurer. Mrs. Jane Apple, Dallas, was named representative to the Assertion will be held the second week of March.
V. I. Grounds, Long view, advanced yesterday from grand warden to deputy grand master and Earl P. Vaughan, Bay City, was

the area with a shotgun. Greenville Lodge, IOOF, won

The man pleaded guilty to a the degree contest, with Farmers the degree contest, with Farmers charge of "rudely displaying Branch, Dallas County, second and Tirearm in the city limits" a was fined \$200. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness, waived jury trial, was found guilty and fined \$50.

HOSPITAL Lunacy Hearings Set NOTES

Eight funacy hearings will be heard at the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday, according to Coun BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Judge R. H. Weaver. They will Admisajons - Mrs. Eva Lee be held at 10 a.m., and jury will be Trotter, 1503 Sycamore; Mrs. Ger-selected by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

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trude Nelson, City; Diana Currie, 1609 Stadium; J. Y. Robb, City; Mrs. Mona L. Torn, 1900 Mitte Ave.; Willie Byrd, 703 N. San Antonio; Mrs. Gladys McKee, 903 E. 13th; Mrs. Lois Wiswell, Big Laker Mrs. Mildred Howard, Midland;

Olena

Judy

Charley Sullivan, City. Dismissals - Mrs. Lucy Dor-sey, 504 Runnels: Mrs. Eula Over-Lucy Dor ton, City; Charles E, Cain, City; Gale Prichard, Wickett; Susan Prichard, Wickett; Susan Dean, 1420 Tucson Road; Mrs. Jane Scudday, Lovington. N. M .; Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry; Mrs.

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Hoover Reports Over 2 Million Crimes In U. S.

WASHINGTON UE-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today more than two million major crimes were committed. In the United States in 1952. It was the first time such a total has been reached since accurate statistics have been kept, he said.

Reports submitted to the bureau by law enforcement agencies throughout the country put the total at 2,036,510. This is 154,350 above the 1951 figure.

Hoover said every category of major crime showed an increase. "Statistics show that a major erime was committed every 1512 seconds during 1952, and one crime was committed for every 76 per-sons in the general population of the United States." he said. The compilation listed 12.860 felonious homicides in 1952 com-pared to 12.330 in 1951; 17,240 rapes against 16,800: 87,930 aggravated

assaults to 78,640 the year before. According to the FBI, one of these three types of crime was committed on the average of once each 41/2 minutes last year.

In other categories, reported rob-beries increased from 52,090 to beries increased from 52,090 to 58,140, burglary and breaking and entering from 407,130 to 442,870,

and larceny or theft from 1,118,210 to 1,202,270. tinues to be one of the major criminal problems in the United

been a notable increase in the been under study in the volume of American military aid Reston's story also the first of the year. An expanded

training program has been recom-mended also. Sharply and unfavorably on the operations of the act and to have told the secretary of state to check report by the headquarters of Maj.

Gen. William C. Chase, chief of relations committee. Sen. Alexand-the U. S. Military Assistance Ader Wiley of Wisconsin, and others Chase had urged an increase in American military personnel which is some 760 officers and men here.

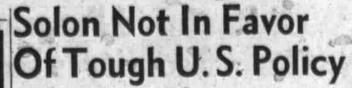
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than satisfactory," the report said. Washington last night, said he had But in January and February, no recollection of Dulles speaking 23 ships brought such essentials as aircraft, artillery, machine guns. Most opponents of the act say its Most opponents of the act say its ammunition, general purpose and system of admitting immigrants combat vehicles, and naval and under national quotas is discrimengineering equipment. The report said more ships bear-tend that it is not discriminatory.

ing similar cargoes would arrive by the end of March.

Reflective Material For Trains At Night Urged In Measure

champion auto thief in America. WASHINGTON IM - Rep. Gross That's a great distinction, isn't it? (R-Ia) said today perhaps 800 per- Here you stand before me ready sons will die in railroad crossing to go to jail, when you should be accidents this year because of in- studying the box scores of the trains at Dodgers



by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) in a sep WASHINGTON US-Sen. Cooper arate Interview.

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of Kentucky said today the sort Sparkman, who also has been of get tough toward Russia policy delegate to the U. N., said it was urged by two of his fellow Re- impossible now to tell whether Matpublicans would sound the "death knell" to any hopes of peaceful stance. But he said of Knowland's plan to brand Russia an aggressor.

- Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) told his Senate yesterday the United States should immediately seek to per-coper expressed to his colsuade the United Nations to brand Russia as an aggressor in Korea. leagues fear that the Knowland proposal "would really lead to out-right war with Russia." He later Snowland advocated the action edited that in the Congressional as part of a program to bring an Becord to substitute "could" for would." immediate cold war showdown with

would be a request from this coun-try that all U. N. members with-draw recognition of Red China. A third was a complete blockade of aggressors in Koreal But he said Red China. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), ap-pearing on an MBS radio interview last night said the U. N. should take a firm stand toward what he this country's chief atm-to get more the U. more help from other U. N. mem-

any step she doesn't want to take when she wanted to take it." Knowland is chairman of the Re-publican Policy Committee, but he

emphasized yesterday he was volc-ing only his own convictions. He took the floor the day after Georgi Malenkov, the new Soviet Premier, had said peaceful settle-ment of the issues between this

Red China.

United Nations,

Einstein

Prof. Albert Einstein holds up a finger during a news conference at Princeton, N. J., in which he said his new theory, designed to explain anything from single atoms to the universe, is mathe-matically correct. The white-

haired scientist, 74 years old on

March 14, discussed his new

theory at the new conference. (AP Wirephoto).

Dulles To Talk

Reston's story also said: "... The President was reported delegate to U. N. General Assemto have commented (to Dulles) blies.

Senator Cooper expanded his views today in an interview. His ideas paralleled those expressed



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To these words by Brooklyn night.

Gross is author of a bill which Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, 16-would require that unlighted rail-year-old Robert Maher replied: road cars, both passenger and "I don't know what comes over freight, be marked with reflective me-I just can't stay away from reflect hight from auto headlights. to do it-I just do."

Skipper Of Tanker With Oil For China Faces Red Charges

SINGAPORE, Malaya In - The skipper of a Finnish tanker loaded with 10,000 tons of jet fuel intended for Communist China has been ordered before a Singapore court on charges of using his ship's radio inside port limits. Inter-national law forbids such transmissions.

The vessel is the tanker Wiima, which loaded its jet fuel in Ro mania. Police yesterday served her captaine I. Merimaa, with a summons to appear in court Friday.

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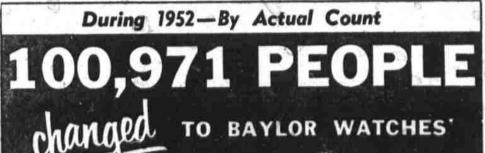
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This was the dialogue yesterday as Leibowitz sentenced Maher to an indeterminate term in the State Reformatory at Lincolndale. N. V. The boy admitted stealing more than 400 automobiles in two years-just to go joy riding.

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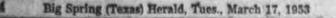
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They're Glad It's Over, Too

The collectors, just like the taxpayers, are glad to see March 15 ((Ewas the 16th this year) marked off the calendar. Personnel at the local Internal Revenue office were good and ready to relax last night when the deadline for filing 1952 tax returns passed; Left to right are Joe Gordon. Ben Hawkins and Sidney Clark. They helped hundreds of area taxpayers prepare their returns, answered "several million" ques-tions, and furnished materials for hundreds of others during the closing days of the filing period. The Internal Revenue Office was kept open until midnight on the closing day.

UN Continues Fight Over Lie Successor

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By OSGOOD CARUTHERS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UN-The hot squabble over choice of a new secretary general for the United Nations forced delegates today to sidestep discussion of the present head man's policies to-ward U. N. employes accused of disloyalty or subversion toward the United States.

personnel policy question should be pigeonholed until Russia and the United States agree—If they can— on a successor to Trygve Lie.

major contender for Lie's job, can-celled a full meeting of the 60-nation will come before the Council again. organization scheduled for this and others are expected to

fingerprint Americans employed by the U. N. Secretariat. He has also fired a number of U. S. pationals in the Secretariat who

Cattlemen Like U.S. Aid To The Industry

HOUSTON (7 - Cattle industry, Texas and Southwestern Cattle leaders have applauded a stand Raisers Assn. planned for today's against government subsidies but opening of the group's 76th angual followed the cheering with ap- convention.

proval of a federal-aid-to-the-catsubsidies attack made by Albert K. tleman plan. Mitchell, cattleman from Albert, The apparently opposing actions N. M.

came yesterday as directors of the **Earth Tremors Are**

Felt In Oklahoma

Committee Okay AUSTIN UP-A skeleton of a bill regulating optometry rattled onto

Some delegates felt that the son's nine-vote majority, which

General Assembly President didate, Stanislaw Skrzesztwski, got Lester B. Pearson of Canada, a only the lone Soviet vote.

morning to discuss the personnel named if the deadlock continues. question, A number of delegations asked for the delay. Lie has permitted the FBI to

Then they applauded when T. L.

Senate calendar today. The Senate State Affairs Com mittee pounced upon it yesterday and took out all its conversion provisions before it was approved by a 12-8 vote. This just kills the bill entirely. sald its Sendle sponsor, Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo,

Optometry Bill

Weakened, Gets

The author of the bill, Rep. Stan ley Banks, San Antonio, had told the House optometrists wanted in to raise the standards of their profession. The House passed it after wo days of stormy debate.

The Senate committee left in provisions that the Optom etry Board could not restrict ad And they took out au ertising. thority of the board to decide what unprofessional conduct. The House bill had said an op-

netrist couldn't have more than two branch offices, but those with nore operating as of March 1 could continue to do so. Sen. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg, told the committee that just meant the two chain systems now operating would have a monopoly. The committee adopted his amendment to let all those chain systems operating as of the and of this year to continue. The committee also decided op-tometrists could operate under as-sumed names if they wanted to

and could assign their accounts for collection.

First, the directors applauded a Queen Mary Better

LONDON UN-Queen Mary, ill for three weeks with a stomach dis-order, showed a "slight improvement" today, an announcement from Mariborough House said.

Dulles Planning Well-Rounded Program For US To Visit Asia, **Middle East**

Informed officials who disclosed arrangements for the trip today said Dulles' visit would be the first over undertaken to the Middle East by an American secretary of state. The secretary's main aim, they AUS said, is to strengthen American relations with the Arab world and speed the building of a Middle East 23-24. defense alliance against commu

nism. Dulles plans to travel by special plane during the two-week tour, stopping in Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Hashemite Jordan, Libya, Israel, India and Pakistan.

He tentatively plans to bypass Iran, possibly to show the U.S. stands firm with Britain in the latest proposals to settle the Iran-Dulles reportedly will concen

trate on two immediate problems: (1) persuading Israel and the Arab states to find a lasting peace settlement to replace the present shaky truce; (2) trying to convince India and Pakistan to settle their bitter differences over Kashmir.

Military Security Is Urged

Law Enforcers To Meet March 23-24 AUSTIN IM-A more closely knit

anti-crime force in Texas will be sought at a conterence here March

report on its two years of digging also will be studied at the meeting. "By teamwork we can tie up the loose ends and bring about the greatest era of proper law enforcement in the history of Texas," Shepperd said.

Tax Court Rules In In Favor Of Eccles

WASHINGTON M-The U.S. Tax

to become final after six months,

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON OF Secretary of State Opiles plans to leave around May 10 on a flying visit to 10 key Middle Eastern and Southeast Asia countries. Informed officials who disclosed

fense program." fears Johnson was right in telling the Senate yesterday that this country is unprepared for a total war into which it might be thrist "in a matter of hours." The Kentucky senator said he will utra the Senato sought at a conterence here March 23-24. Atty-Gen. John Ben Shepperd has invited local officers, state po-lice, FBI men, prosecutors and judges to join in the effort. The House Crime Committee's report on its two years of digging here will urge the Senate Armed Serv-ices Committee, of which he is a member, to broaden its scheduled investigation of the ammunition situation into a full-scale inquiry into supplies of planes, guns, the member is could dive Comment. He said this could give Congress clearer idea of what is needed to meet any possible Russian at-tack, but he added that the lawmakers must depend on the Presi dent's final decision.

"I think the country would accept President's decision on military needs and I hope he sends us a message outlining a fully rounded program," Cooper said.

WASHINGTON UN-Ine U.S. that we can't balance to the security must come first." Court has ruled that a joint income that we can't balance to the security must come first." tax return may be filed by a couple then security must come first." Eisenhover has made it clear balanced budget in the "If the funds needed are so large

Trumon Due Award NEW YORK IM-Former Presi-dent Truman will receive a 1952 terday, involved Marriner'S, Ec-terday, involved Marriner'S, Ec-ing, involved Marriner'S, Ec-terday, involved Marriner'S, Ec-terday, involved Marriner'S, Ec-ing, involved Marriner'S, Ec-terday, involved Marriner'S, Ec-ing, involved Marriner'S, Ec-ing, involved Marriner'S, Ec-terday, involved Marriner'S, Ec-ing, involved Marriner'S, Ec-ing, involved Marriner'S, Ec-ing, involved Marriner'S, Ec-terday, involved Marriner'S, Ec-ing, involved timing campaign to extend full Their preliminary divorce decree tion to submit for Congress' con-equality of rights to all Ameri- was granted Aug. 2 of that year, sideration a complete new budget rather than separate amendment

ense program." we do so and at the same time rel-Copper said in an interview he egate our defense needs to a sec-

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-PANAMA, Panama In-Fire PANADIA, Panama un-riremen scuttled the Ecuadorean ship Ecu-ador in the Canai Zone's Cristobal harbor inst night after an un-successful nine-hour battle to put out a fire racking the 582-ton vessel. The ship was sunk to pre-vent the spread of flames to other shipping in the port.

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Sheriff Jess Slaughter and his lard, Doubleday & Co., New York, first order, staff are receiving the commenda-

and solving a steer theft case. Saturday a suspect was arrested cleaning blood and black cow hairs out of his car. A search of the man's home revealed the mest, er, Jack Guinn, a native of Rusk, obviously not cut up by a skilled butcher, stashed away in a freeze butcher, stashed away in a freeze butcher, stashed away in a freeze box. Not found immediately was the head and hide. Nor had any-body reported the loss of any ani-mal fitting the description of what the officers had to go on. They continued their investigation as THE WIRE GOD is a story that

is probably going to "break all ter and broader coverage. hell loose" in the newspaper world, The scenes at those conventions continued their investigation, as-sisted by George L. Brown, formerspector for the Texas and South-because it is the story of George McCord, who went to the top in the press association world by his be The officers discovered that Berry of Glasscock County

big press services operate behind the lines in their continual battle render member newspapers a bet-

where editors and business managers gather can hardly be called

typical as they are described in THE WIRE GOD, but certainly whichever of the collaberating authors wrote those scenes had been

to such a convention. All over the country, according to Quentin Reynolds, magazine and newspaper writer, the newspapermen are asking themselves "Who is George McCord? Who are these men describing?" That is true. Everywhere the

newspapermen are wondering just who the authors had in mind when they created this character who went to the top by deceit, fraud, **Sailors** Sealed For

2 Months In A Sub WASHINGTON (P-Twenty-three sailors will emerge at New London, Conn., Thursday from the scaled submarine Haddock in which they have spent two months.

They spent the time in the craft In a Navy experiment designed to study the effects on a submarine crew of prolonged^tsubmersion, such as should be possible in atomic-

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Chicago as either of the others in the last eight years.

Waste water from the sewage disposal plant at Midland is being sold in the four figure bracket. The new Creighton bull is a January yearling, LH Elite Herds-man of WHR bloodlines. He was turned into a profit for both the city and the operators of the city farm through a level border irri-gation system installed there last consigned by the third generation of Lewis Hereford breeders at year by Joe Heldelberg in co-oper-ation with Martin-Howard Soil Con-Blackwell, and is a grandson of WHR Elite Herdsman through WHR Elite Triumph 31st, which

farm the land together, harvested 115 bales of cotton off 80 acres of the land irrigated with this waste water. The City of Midland receives the usual rental share of the crop. Ditches and borders on 65 acres were installed according to englneering plans made by the Soll Conservation Service. These were designed to match the rate of water application and the character of soil. An older irrigation system was used on the other 15 acres. One 14-acre section of the farm produced 25 bales. The average

Heidelberg and Bell will farm the land again this year. They are improving the irrigation system and have also deep-broken the land the McAllster herd, was they irrigated last year.

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS (THE WIRE GOD, by Jack Wil-was a liar, thief and all around he drove others.

Says Quentin Reynolds: "It (THE McCord's newspaper career start- WIRE GOD) is authentic because tion of cowmen for their fast work \$3.95.) over the week end in developing The author, Jack Willard, is at Austin and carried him to the every one of us who has ever work-ed in the press room of the Capitol every one of us who has ever work-ed for a press association has met The suthor, Jack Willard, is at Austin and carried nine to the ed for a press association has met really two men, two newspaper-men, who work on the Denver Post. Den of them. Willard Haselbush is

THE WIRE GOD will give the general reader a much better un-derstanding of what lies behind with the business department want- the "wire news" he reads in his ing to show more profit, and the daily newspaper, and it is partic-editorial department wanting to ularly descriptive of the news-

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paper situation in Texas (from the book shalf for the story but it viewpoint of the two authors.) Ap- recommended to the general adult parently, there are some Texas reader who likes a savage, biting publishers they don't like. and brilliant story, both well cre-There isn't a place on a child's ated and well written.



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trayal of friend after friend, men Men In head and some of the bullets were recovered. Two men charged with Service

ing to cowmen for the reason, they say, a man who is getting his meat Sgt. Glen L. Jones, son of Mr. this way won't make any distinc-tion between a highly valued pureand Mrs. J. D. Knous, Coahoma, is a member of the 71st Transportabred breeding animal and a comtion Army Aircraft Field Depo mercial steer being raised for which was cited recently for meritorious service. The citation was by Col. Richard D. Meyer, Eighth These officers are to be congratulated for their fast and effi-cient work. Everybody appreciates Army transportation officer and it was signed by Gen. James A. Van their efforts, especially the cow-

Fleet before his retirement last month. Sgt. Jones is a graduate of Big Spring High School and was Charlie Creighton has found that employed in the oil fields of Texas, and New Mexico before entering bull he has been searching for around the sales. He located him the Army in March 1951. He is a at the Sand Hills Show and Sale at Odessa Saturday and paid \$1,325 for him in a sale where the average was \$326; where the grand chief requisitioning clerk.

champion sold for only \$335, and where only three of the 49 bulls

servation District. Heidelberg, and J. Bell, who

makes him a great-grandson of WHR' Proud Princeps 9th. On his mother's side he traces back to WHR Jupiter Domino 128th. Creighton plans on mating this young bull with about 15 of his Major Mischief heifers this year.

O. H. McAlister, another Big Spring breeder, bought both the grand champion and the reserve The grand champion was Lady Laura 4th, consigned by Winston Brothers of Snyder. She was calved Sept. 12, 1951, and a linebred Dom-

for the farm was approximately one and one-half bales. ino tracing to Domino Prince 46th; Domino Supreme 3rd, and other outstanding males and females of The reserve champion cow also

the crime are reported to have ad-Such pasture shootings and butcherings are particularly alarm-

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mesa. 11:30 RLD-Fourth Army Show BAP-Baxter Singers Mrs. Eva Hanson of Sand Springs reports a most unusual egg found in her hen house, and she is RLD-Fourth Army Shot BAP-Baxter Singers satisfied it was laid by one of her hens because there aren't any os-

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Among those from this area elling in the Odessa ring were

Rexie Cauble of Big Spring: E. W.

Lomax of Big Spring; O. H. Me-Alister of Big Spring: O. C. Rosson and Sons of Sweetwater; J. Turner of Sweetwater: C. A. Walker of Big Spring; A. J. Wimberly of Sweetwater; Winston Brothers

of Snyder; T. D. Young of Sweet-

water and F. A. Youngblood of La-

Clyde

mitted it.

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was short one yearling. A search

led to the head and hide. There were serveral bullet holes in the

triches around that area. The egg measured seven and one-eighth inches around when measured the long way, and six and one-quarter inches around the smaller end.

Maybe the hen had heard the dollar is only worth 50 cents and so she wanted to give Mrs. Hanson value received by the money invest ed in feed. 🔿

EDNESDAY MORNING Bid Bid BST-News IRSID-Artwork IRST-News IRST-News IRST-News IRST-News IRST-News IRST-News IRST-News IRST-Seattast Club KRID-Arthur Codfrey WBAP-Strike IR Rich KRID-Rick IR Rick IR Rich KRID-Rick IR Rick IR Rich KRID-Rick IR Rick IR Rich The Grub Line Rider met an old friend out at the Fair Buildings He is H. H. Daniel, no stranger to the Big Spring folks, who has the pop corn, peanut ad snow cone concessions at the annual 4H and FFA Fat Stock Show. And speak-ing of such things as "value re-ceived," Daniel has the reputation of giving it. As a consequence he is a great favorite with the managements and visitors at the shows over West Texas and the "East

side" of New Mexico. During World War I he served with the old 42nd (Rainbow) Division alongside that distinguishe citizen of Big Spring, Poncho Nall. And back in the days when Portales wasn't quite the fine Chris-tian community it is now, Daniel served that community well as its

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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1:45 KBST-Bill Ring Show KELD-Brighler Day WBAP-News And Markets

chief of police. The American Shorthorn Breed ers Association is doing a little justifiable bragging on its own. Just now this organization is distribut ing a little folder boldly headed: "We Challenge Other Breeds To

Match This Performance!" The folder then goes ahead to point out what modern Shorthorns have done in the "world's greatest steer show"-the International at Chicago.

The figures quoted cover the last eight of these expositions "all postwar Chicago shows." Of these Shorthorns have been

grand champions four times, Aber-deen-Angus two times, and Herefords two times, and the Shorthorn breeders are telling the world about it.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

If we have been born again, turning from our animal heredity and claiming our divine heredity we do not carry over the penalties of our outgrown lower order. "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He re-moved our transgressions from us." — Ps. 103:12.

Removal Of Wraps From Korean Units Would Help Boost Morale

The Penlagon has lately been getting complaints from U. S. personnel fighting the Reds in Korea about the virtual blackout of unit names in dispatches from the

Following the recent uproar over "Op-eration. Smack," in which the Seventh Division was publicly identified as the unit that had allegedly staged an unnec-essarily showy attack that resulted disastrously, Eighth Army Command shut down tight on publicizing units by name It later developed that "Operation Smack" had in fact been a normal routine operation, but this was smothered in a confusion of criticism in congress and elsewhere. One week after that incident the Seventh stood like a stonewall against a vicious Chinese attack, but reporters were not allowed to identify it by name.

Last week one reporter who had been taking notes in a battahon area was relieved of his notebook by a lieutenant, who tore out several leaves and returned the remainder. There were other incidents, and resultant squawks, but Eighth stood pat. The Pentagon recognizes the right and

duty of field officers to suppress the names of units so long as there is a pos-sibility the enemy may not have that in-formation, but some of the incidents of suppression complained of involved units well known to the enemy to be on the scene.

Some of our allies have also complained. including a British unit that had pulled a successful coup, and was allowed to be identified in dispatches as merely allied outfit."

The complainers assert morale is being undermined by the secrecy, and a greater latitude should be permitted in identifying the various units.

Pride of outfit is strong in soldiers, and has been for uncounted generations of fighting men. It is the cement that holds squads, platoons, companies, battalions, regiments and divisions together. and promotes efficiency in a spirit of competition with other outfits Wherever and whenever identity can be disclosed without giving the enemy information he doean't already have, there could be no harm and possibly much good in taking off the wraps,

Tornadoes Among Earliest Ever To Hit This Part Of Country

portions of Haskell and Knox Counties Friday afternoon left in its wake 15 dead, more than a score injured, dozens of wrecked or damaged homes, and a badly battered Knox County Hospital and Knox City Clinic. In the path of the storm besides Knox City were Rochester, O'Brien and Jud.

The awful bouncing ball of destruction dipped half a dozen times as it moved across the area from Jud through Rochester and O'Brien to Knox City, where the greatest loss was sustained.

This one was perhaps the earliest of record in Texas, at least of this magni-tude. We checked the Texas Almanac's list of major storms in Texas and found none as early as March, only four in April, five in May, and the rest scattered through June, July, August, September and October. However, this list covers

The fury of the tornado which struck all types of storms, and no record of local tornadoes like that of last week is available.

West Texas has had its share of them, including two minor ones in the north-ern edge of Abilene in the last few years. In the last sixty years or so there have been half a dozen severe tornadoes in several West Texas communities, including two at Clyde, one in the Lo-raine-Colorado City area, one at Cisco and perhaps the worst of all, ironically enough, at Zephyr in Brown County about 1907 or 1908.

What the Almanac calls probably the greatest rainstorm in Texas history took place Sept. 6-10, 1921, entering from Mexico and moving northeasterly across the state. At Taylor, near Austin, 17 inches of rain was recorded the first day and 30 inches in the two-day period, including 23.11 inches in a single stretch of 24 hours.

Today And Tomorrow – Walter Lippman

Bohlen's Loyalty, Qualifications Make Him Top Choice For Envoy

A failure to confirm Mr. Charles E. Bohlen, the President's choice for Ambassador to the Soviet Union, would be a very serious event. It would raise issues

and set precedents of grave import. It is indisputable, I believe; that no allegation of any kind is now, or has ever been, made against his loyalty, his security, or his integrity. For the past ten years he has had intimate knowledge and contact with the most secret and most momentous negotiations and decisions of our times. It can truly be said that he and Mr George Kennan have had more influence than any other living Americans in interpreting the nature and the the wo

he gets almost nothing at first-hand: He is like a man trying to carry on a conversation by telephone, in which someone else has the receiver, so that he never hears, except as the other fellow repeats what the man at the end of the line is saying.

then, is there against Bohlen? What, Over the week end, as this is being written, his confirmation is being questioned because of one obscure reference to him in the diary of the late James Forrestal. entry (page 73) is for July 6, 1945. "I talked this evening after the President's band concert to Joe Grew." writes Forrestal. The diary says that they talked about a proposed message to the Jap-

WERELOCK "Harold, We've Got To Throw You To The Sheep"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

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Irishman Becomes An Irishman Today As The Clan Notes St. Patrick's Day

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our Mr. Buyle disappeared this morning this dis pairing Day parents in the st. Pairing Day and the state in his typewriter nothing but a small in his typewriter nothing bits a small reprinting the following piece, which has found its way into many an Irish family scrapbook.) The Irishman pays his bills, the earth a giant. All traffic lights complains against his taxes, does turn green before him, and if they complains against his taxes, ones thin green before the set of the But on this one day of the year- But this air of majesty is only Holy St. Patrick's Day-the Irish- token evidence of interior change.

NEW YORK IM-What is it to be man becomes an Irishman. Irish? And on this day you have to the Irishman his bearing on St.

On 364 days of the year being be Irish to know what it is to be Patrick's Day would envy him far Serbian, Dutch, or-yes- be seen by all. The Irishman overeven English.

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The World Today -- James Marlow Bohlen Squabble Was Jolt to be-well, he might be perfect, but he'll still be only half an' Irish-

For Sec'y Of State Dulles

WASHINGTON UM - Charles E. fairs he's supposed to provide. Bohlen, one of this country's top Bohlen started with the departdiplomatic experts on Russia, ran ment in 1929 under Republican all living things. Does an Irishman into a political meat-grinder. And President Hoover, stayed with it pause and turn an ear to a tree? Secretary of State Dulles, at the through the Roosevelt-Truman re- It is because on this day the method. rate he's going, will get caught in gime, and is still there under Ei- to hear what one sleepy bud says it if he doesn't watch out. senhower.

President Eisenhower and Dulles He's a career diplomat. He be-both thought the 48-year-old Boh- gan to make himself a specialist on spring. len, who has spent 24 years with Russia many years ago and masthe State Department, was the best tered the language. He served sev- Oh, on this day it is music. Not the State Department, was the best the data in the American Em- just the cornet in the parading man they could find to be U. S. eral times in the American Em- just the cornet in the parading ambassador to Russia. They asked bassy in Moscow and took part in high school band, but the deep,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff More Stern Methods Are Needed To Protect The Women Today

The opinions contained in this end other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald-Editor's Note-

At Fort Worth a few days ago a 26-yearold mother of a nine-year-old son reported to police that three men, all about 21, ped in her car when she was forced to stop for a red traffic light, forced her, at knile point, to drive to a park, at-tacked her there over a three-hour period, and left her in the park.

The woman said she ordinarily drove with car doors locked from the inside but that this time she had failed to lock them. Detectives questioned a couple of boys who were also wanted in connection with an investigation being made concerning assaults on two 14-year-old girls. Not long before this a young woman in Houston, attending an early morning

church service, paused on the church steps before entering. Four young men sprang up almost from out of the nowhere, seized her, dragged her to a car, took her to a park, tore her clothes off her and all four assaulted her. Houston police said it was one of the most brutal cases ever brought to their attention.

A few days ago the mother of a threemonths-old baby in Houston heard a knock at her door. She answered it. A man forced his way into her home, knocked her down and assaulted her. The woman's husband is a service man stationed on the West Coast. Police also described this as a "particularly brutal attack." Into the Herald office come newspapers

from all over the country, and from all points come the same sort of stories We call this a civilized country, but probably never before in the history of it have women been less safe, and probably never before in the history of it, apparently, have peace officers been less willing to bring in dead prisoners in-

stead of live ones. Maybe a partial solution lies in the proposition of fathers and husbands buying good sixshooters for the women and then teaching these wives and daughters to use these guns with telling effectiveness. At the same time things have reached a pretty sorry state when the women have to start packing guns with which to protect themselves, when a few cases of shooting first and reading the warrants afterward would go a long ways toward

clearing up the situation. A few other precautions, too, will give homes greater protection. First among these should come the sixshooter in the hands of a woman trained to use it. Next should be a checking of the door and window locks, and the placing of those chain fasteners on the doors that permit them to be opened only a few inches until the identify of the call can be determined, Women who are alone, or with children

should not admit strangers, either men or women, for the strange woman may dmply be a partner in crime for a man

lurking outside. Automobile doors should always be kept locked from the inside especially when driving through strange towns or unfamiliar areas or scattered residential areas of any town, particularly where traffic stops must be made at isolated points. A determined (and perhaps frightened) woman with a hapdy little sixshooter in an open purse behind her on the car seat is going to be a tough proposition for any thurg to attack.

Women who are forced to stop beside a highway because of car trouble should not permit any stranger to approach their car unless he is able to identify himself as a peace officer, or unless the car in which he is riding is so marked as to give rise to the probability that he is a good citizen. Women will do better to wait until a professional truck driver comes along with his big cargo outfit. As a most general thing professional truck drivers are reliable and responsible men who are willing to render any distressed motorist any reasonable ald. You may not like the idea of their big trucks rolling down the highway, but next to the high way patrolmen they are the greatest safe ty factor on the rends today.

Women walking alone at night should avoid all the darker places and keep to the better lighted streets. Anything that arouses their suspicion should be immediately reported to the police, because it will be better for the police to make a hundred dummy runs than to allow one such marauder to escape.

Both women and children, if they believe they are about to be molested, should make a run for the very mearest home along the street at the same time trying to remember the best possible description of both the man and the car, if he is in a car, particularly the color and cense number.

Next to a good sixshooter, a woman's best defense is probably her ability to scream long and loud. Next to a gun in a determined fist there is nothing else that can be better calcuated to put a thug to flight.

The greatest ally of these criminals are the governors and parole boards with jelly for backbones and reluctant juries. And the most effective steps that can be taken to correct the whole situation will be the old-fashioned remedy of shooting first and asking questions afterward. This is a problem, the answer to which

will not be found in gentler mthods. FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days-George Sokolosky

Probe Revelations Do Not Mean VOA Wrong Or Should Be Ousted

New York or Mobile, in Guatemala or In the present struggle for power among nations, the fact has to be recognized that such private negotiations as occurred at the Congress of Vienna (1815) or even at Yalta (1945) no longer are satisfactory. The Anglo-American negotiations in recent Washington were so secret as to lead to confusing rumors. In all countries, except those behind the

Iron Curtain, public opinion does express

itself, often in the form of mass demon

strations. The weapon of psychological war-

fare therefore is cultivated and strength-

ened with the object of winning masses

Prague? Everywhere it has a special meaning. The other day, I was talking to man who insisted that "democratic" means "equalitarian"; that is, that all men are equal. Equal how - biologically, legally or in the sight of God? In psychological warfare, words are im-

portant only if understood by those at whom they are aimed. If misunderstood by them, if given an erroneous twist, the is can be destructive. For in stance, at most, the word "democratic" in the United States can mean government by the choice of the people at a free election: in a Communist country it means that dictatorship of the proletariat. When Communists use the term 'demoeratic front," they mean an amalgam of political groups in which the Communists prevail. In the United States, if we had such a term, it would mean a political group dominated by Adlai Stevenson's party to which a large number, if not an actual majority, of the American people adhere. If we are to have a "Voice of America." It is necessary that the psychologists un-derstand words and their application. This work should be regarded not as an international amusement program but as psychological warfare against an enemy.

Irishman's soul. night grows a foot taller and stalks How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched filmself out on his warm gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like

which our contemporary problems of loyalty and security arise.

Indeed, in the cases where it is difficult to judge where a man's loyalty actually lies. I do not believe there is anyone in this country more expertly qualified than he to form an opinion. All the most important cases of loyalty are almost invariably the most difficult ones, the least blatant and not at all obvious This is most particularly true in relation to the complexities of the outer world. It is also indisputable that Mr. Bohlen has all the necessary qualifications for this critical diplomatic post. He is a trained diplomat of long professional experience, and that is very near to being a must for a diplomatic post in an unfriendly country. He understands, reads, and speaks Russian, as well as French. The ability of an Ambassador at least to understand the language of the country to which he is assigned, and to communicate successfully with his diplomatic colleagues is, though not indispensable, in very high degree important to the effectiveness of his work. To be entirely dependent upon interpreters is a very severe handicap. It means in fact that

what was meant by the phrase "uncon-ditional surrender." Though the diary does not say so, that included an explanation that the phrase did not necessarily mean the deposition of the Emperor. The diary then has this passage: "He (i.e. Grew) said, however, he was afraid it would be ditched on the way over (to the Potsdam Conference) by people who ac-companied the President-Bohlen among others-who reflect the view that we cannot afford to hold out any clarification of terms to Japan which could be construed as a desire to get the Japanese war over with before Russia has an opportunity to enter."

no other reference to so important a view, if it existed. What it proves or indicates no one can tell merely from reading it. Forrestal is dead and Mr. Grew does not remember saying what Forrestal wrote. The fact of the matter is, howso wisely, was advocating was not "ditched" by Bohlen or by anyone else but was in fact made at the Potsdam Conference on July 26, twenty days after Forrestal made the entry in his diary.

The same is true of the Pacific Ocean and

Usually we observe two high tides a

day, coming about 12 and a half hours apart. How can we explain that, when

each ocean comes closest to the moon

The fact is that a high tide rises on

both sides of the earth at the same time.

The moon's gravity gives a harder pull on the water which is closest to it, but

the pull is weaker on the other side of the

earth, Because the pull is less strong on

the opposite side, the water there tends to "bulge out." This means that there is a bulge on both sides at the same time.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

High Tides Rise On Both Sides

People often say that the moon causes . closer to the moon than at another time. ocean tides, and they are right to a large

extent. The statement, however, should be longer, and should include the sun, which does about one-third of the work of raising tides. When the sun and moon act together, in just the right way, they pro-duce extra-high tides.

Gravity holds the oceans on the earth's surface, but the moon pulls on the water,

and so does the sun. Since the sun is millions of times as heavy as the moon (about 27 million times as heavy) we might expect it to pull the water more strongly. That surely would be the case if the sun and moon were the same distance from the earth

As it is, the sum is 93 million miles away on the average. The average dis-tance of the moon is less than a quarter of a million miles.

Forgetting the sun for the moment, bet begetting the sun for the moment, let us see how the moon works to make the tides. While the earth spins, or rotates, different oceans are turned toward the moon. At one time in the period of a day, the Atlantic Ocean is almost 8,000 miles The entry stands all by itself. There is

the Senate to approve him,

For a few days there was some doubt that the Republican - con-Senate would approve Bohtroled len, although now the clouds seem to have rolled away. He'll probably be confirmed by a comfortable

fore Dulles, was Dean Acheson. So this, in the eyes of some Re-But the fact that the opposition got up steam at all was a stiff-arm jolt for Dulles who asked the Senate to hurry up on Bohlen because of Stalin's death and new doings in Moscow. It wasn't the first jolt for Dulles. Only recently he and Eisen-hower wanted the Senate to approve a resolution, which they had prepared, to condemn Ruisia for Potsdam agreements.

particularly those made at Valta. But Senate Republicans, who for years had been denouncing deals with Stalin by President Roosevelt and President Truman. since. decided to add a paragraph of their own. The result was hashed At one point the finished product condemned-as Elsenhower and over. Dulles wanted-Russia for break-

ing agreements. But then it promptly said the Senate wouldn't admit the agreements were agreements at all-which is what the Republican senators wanted.

Recognizing this as a botch, the Republicans put it on the shelf. The result: no resolution passed, although Dulles had pleaded for it as part of the Eisenhower psychological war on Russia.

This was a set back for both Dulles and Elsenhower, who seemed far less than vigorous in trying to get the Senate to go along with them. In this way the Republican sen-

ators gave a demonstration of rid-ing roughshod over their own new secretary of state. But Dulles had suffered a couple of other rebuffs from Sen. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

McCarthy, investigating the State Department's "Voice of America," made Dulles' men back water several times, They did what McCar-thy wanted. They didn't take any stand against him

Dulles can't stand much more of this without losing both prestige and effectiveness and, for all practical purposes as one of the heads of a most important department, the leadership in foreign af-

a number of international confer- deep music of living, the low, sad ences. He also acted as interpreter for hears the high song of the turning Roosevelt at Yalta and Truman at Potsdam. Because of his many worm in its cocoon. All the world rhythms of eternity. The Irishman

years in the department, he served is in tune, and he is in step with under many secretaries of state. the tune, The last one he worked for, be- can hear. the tune, the tune that only he

What is it to be Irish?

The men of other races who envy

couch after his last customer had

It is to have an angel in your

mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of

tongues, to know the language of

It is because on this day he wants

What is it to be Irish?

man on St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to live the whole history publican senators, put two strikes of his race between a dawn and on him: a dawn—the long wrongs, the bird-First, he had been associated swift joys, the endless hurt of his with Acheson in carrying out the ancestors since the morning of Truman-Acheson foreign policies; time in a forgotten forest, the second, he had been associated knock-at-his-heart that is part of with the Democratic administra- his religion. tion at the time of the Yalta and What is if

What is it to be Irish?

It isn't only the realization that Eisenhower and Dulles apparent- he is descended from kings. It is breaking agreements with the U.S., Iy tossed Bohlen's name to the the realization that he is a king Senate, requested approval for him himself, an empire on two feet and then let the matter rest. Ex- striding in power, a strolling conticept for Dulles' request for speed, nent of awe. neither has publicly said anything

The British Parliament has been

But now apparently enough Re- called "Mother of Parliaments" publicans, and most Democrats, because many parliaments in oth-have rallied around to put Bohlen er parts of the world have been modelled upon it.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



of the people to one side or the other The "Voice of America" is a device of osychological warfare. Its object is to win friends not among government officials but among the people in favor of the Inited States. Our hope is that most of the people will become antagonistic to Soviet Russia and the Communist Party. It should further be designed to vitiate any tendency toward neutralism.

> In the present investigation conducted by the McCarthy Committee, no attack is being made against the theory of psychological warfare. However, certain phases of this process have been selected to indicate that in the "Voice of America" there has been an area of activity which has been used against the interests of the United States. This does not mean that everything about the "Voice of America" is wrong or that such a device need be abandoned.

For instance, we might go back to the testimony of Virgil H. Fulling, chief of the Latin-American News Service, who has been trying to do a thoroughly American job. He tells of a pro-American demonstration in Guatemala, which is now the Communist outpost on the American continents. Fulling wanted to give that demonstration an enthusiastic display over the "Voice of America." He wrote a script in which he used the term "anti-Communist." Now, let us look at the col-

loquy on that subject: Counsel Roy Cohn. "....Had anything been crossed out of the script?"

"Mr. Fulling, Yes, sir. Where the term 'anti-Communist' had been used, that was crossed out....

"Mr. Cohn. Now, by what words was the term 'anti-Communist' replaced in each

"Mr. Fulling. In the first instance, where it was called 'anti-Communist organizations,' the term was replaced by 'citizens. "Mr. Cohn. The word 'anti-Communist

"Mr. Fulling. And replaced by 'citizens." "Mr. Cohn. How about in the second

to use a broader term --- which means what?

What does the word, democracy, 61 democratic, mean in the United States, in

Airport Tree Farm

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. UP - Wood County Airport is going to grow Christ mas trees.

mas trees. It's a sideline project planned by Wal-lace Bennon, field manager; to increase revenue. Three years ago he harvested hay between landing strips.

hay between landing strips. This spring Bennon planted 2,000 Scotch pine and spruce seedlings. He plans event-ually to have 100,000 bordering the field. Bennon says he will have small tablesize Christmas trees on sale three years from now, And room-sized trees in five from years.



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was deleted? Instance? "Mr. Fulling. In the second instance, the word 'anti-Communist' was replaced by the word 'democratic."" Fulling was not permitted to use the

term, "anti-Communist Guatemalans." If they were anti-Communists, why call them "citizens" or "democrats"? Why this was done is not explained clearly in that testimony. Fulling argued the point with his chief, Donald Taylor, who seemed to want

Local Church Circles Hear Varied **Programs At Meetings Held Monday**

IRISHMAN TO

rica.

Mrs. H. H. Haynes gave the de-votional from Acts 2:1-15 and read the song, "Where Cross the Crowd-ed Way of Life."

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. was in charge of the lesson assisted by other circle members, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhile discussed "The World Satterwhile discussed "The World Discovers Africa" and "The Life in an African Village." Mrs. L. B. Mauldin reviewed the second chapter of the book, "The African while iris. Dustrate the second second cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple and while iris. Dustrate the second second second cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple and while iris. Dustrate the supper, Mrs. W. Dustrate the second second cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple and while iris. Dustrate the supper, Mrs. W. Discovers African Village." Mrs. L. B. Mauldin reviewed the second cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple and while iris. Dustrate the supper, Mrs. W.

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SMALL

The Fannie Stripling Circle of Whittington, Mrs. O. B. Patterson, that \$56 was made from the bake the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan Monday for further study on AS. Mrs. J. E. Foote and Mrs. Dun-to the National Jambores to the National Jamboree.

Refreshments were served to 13. Mrs. J. W. Dickens gave a com-Members of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. John Knox Monday evening for a buffet supper. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Dunfar and Mrs. L. R. Saunders The table was laid with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple and parison of Africa and the Western

Mrs. Gaylon Cothern, who showed slides of Mexico, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien led the prayer. Eight members were present

The Louise Bonham Circle of **BE HONORED** Airport Baptist WMS held its, benevolence meeting Monday in Andy Tucker, an Irishman the home of Mrs. Ray Roop. born on St. Patrick's Day, will Mrs. W. O. Wasson, benevolence be honored this evening on his birthday with a family din-00 chairman," gave the devotional from Matt. 25:31-46. Mrs. Neal Mr. Tucker, who is employed Bryant offered the opening prayer. During the afternoon a box of by Tucker and Son Plumbing jelly was packed for Buckners Or-Co., left for work this morn-ing wearing a shamrock bouphans Home and a meal ticket for a child was sent to the Round Planning to be here for the birthday celebration, an an-nual affair, are Beth and Nan-Rock Children's Home, Mrs. H. D. Brown gave the benediction.

Attending were two visitors, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Roop; a cy Carlson of Midland, granddaughters of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davidson and new member, Mrs. Loyd Stout; and nine regular members.

daughter, Mrs. J. E. Parker and children, Richard Tucker and Mrs. Tucker. Mrs. Brown Rogers presided at the meeting of the Mary-Martha Circle of First Christian Wom-Two of Mr. Tucker's chil-dre, Mrs. John Carlson of Midland, and Mrs. Johnny Trantham of Fort Worth, will be unable to attend. en's Fellowship Monday afternoon in the church parlor Mrs. J. L. Milner and Mrs. H.

Mrs. J. L. Miner bostesses. ... Bohannon were hostesses. prayer and Mrs. Willard Read con-Eager Beaver ducted the devotional. Mrs. W. N. ducted the devotional. Mrs. W. N. Dale, planist, accompanied the group singing of "I Need Thee Every Hour." The topic was "Strength For Each Day" from Matt. 6:25, 26, 34, and Deut. 33:25. A large box of Easter gifts was New Officers packed for Harwood Hall, the church home for the aged in Dal-Mrs. Neal Bryant was elected. las. Announcement was made that

scripture or a current missionary

Seven members attended. The

next meeting will be April 20 with

Mrs. E. E. Bryant, 900 Abram.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan brought the

"African Heritage," when the Mary Zinn Circle of the First

Methodist Church met Monday in

the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the

opening prayer and Mrs. Knox

Chadd discussed "African Antiqui-

ty, Languages and Culture." At-tending were nine members and one guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler.

Fire Alarm Caused

By Falling Tree Limb

A tree limb falling across elec-

tric wires caused a fire alarm at 1700 Gregg Monday afternoon, city

firemen reported. Trees were being pruned at the

address and a branch struck serv-

ice wiring, causing a flash, said

firemen. There was no damage other than to the wiring.

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president of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. G. Burnett. the all-church dinner would held Thursday evening at 7 in fel-Other new officers are Mrs. Lelowship hall. roy Findley, vice president; Mrs. Dick Hooper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, reporter; Mrs. J. R. Parks gave the closing prayer. Twelve members at-

event.

Mrs. H. D. Bruton and Mrs. Burtended "Faith" was the discussion topnett, social committee. ic at the meeting of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Mrs. Burnett gave the devotion WMS Monday morning in the home of Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 108 W. 8th.

al and led the opening prayer. Secret pals were revealed and new No. 2828 is a set of belts, hats The group sang "Blest Be The Are Discussed names drawn. and bag. Cut in sizes small, me-Plans were completed for an alldium and large. Medium hat takes 35 yd. 39-in. or 54-in. Bag, % yd. day quilting party and covered dish luncheon to be held Friday in the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley. Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was answered with a favorite

Club Elects

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop of Corpus Christi are announcing the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Opal, above, to Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed, 1710 Young. The wedding has been set for April 4 in the Furman Avenue Church

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BAKED EGGS IN TOMATO SAUCE

of Christ in Corpus Christi

time, into a saucer and slide 2

eggs on top of tomato sauce in

each of the pie plates or shirred

Dance Plans

By Tri-Hi-Y

Plans for the semi-formal spring

Grover Good announced that

Willis Tate of Dallas would be

will be designed especial HI-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups

dance were discussed Monday eve-

egg dishes. Sprinkle, with grated

Westbrook Couple Celebrate Bride-Elect 50th Wedding Anniversary Is Honored

WESTBROOK (Spl) - Children Doyce and Darlene spent Sunday At Shower sonored their parents with an open Homer Hart in Loraine.

house recently to_celebrate their

Dearen, Asher, Okla.; Mrs. E. L. Jones, O'Donnell; and Paul Whir-ley, Big Spring. Another son, J. H. Whirley, of Neosho, Mo., was

mable to attend. children and 10 great-grandchil- Thursday evening. Guests were Jackie and Dean Taylor and Londren

After the honorees cut the first piece of the tiered wedding cake, refreshments were served by Treva Mahan, Darlene Dearen, Mrs., Geno Jones and Metha Mahan, granddaughters of the Whirleys, to some 75 relatives and friends,

Pauline Fee was honored at a farewell party given at First Baptist Church by members of the intermediate girls Sunday School class.

The following new officers were alected at the class meeting: Mary Ann Fisher, president; Winnie Bobo, secretary; Bonifa Colbert, reporter; Marie Iglehart and Bobble Dee Carter, song leaders. Refreshments were served ell

to The Rev. Carlos McLeod of Big

Spring will conduct a revival at the First Baptist Church begin-The Rev. McLeod also held revival here last September. Mu-sic will be under the direction of

the local staff. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford,

Essay Prizes Are Awarded Ingredients: One 11-ounce can; cheese, covering as much of th meatless tomato sauce, 8 eggs, egg yolks as possible. Bake in a ³⁴ cup grated cheddar cheese (lightly packed). Method: Divide tomato sauce By Auxiliary Winners of an essay contest sponamong 4 individual heat-resistant at once. Makes 4 servings. This sored by the Six-County Medical dishes. (Break eggs, one at a Baked Eggs in Tomato Sauce have been awarded Auxiliary prizes, according to an announce-

ment by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, project chairman. Nina Fryar received the first

prize of \$15 in cash and a stationery case engraved with her name. Sec-ond prize of \$10 and a stationery case went to W. D. O'Donnell. Both are students in Big Spring High ichool

The essay topic was "Why The Private Practice Of Medicine Fur-nishes This Country With The Best Kermit. Medical Care." A similar contest was sponsored by the Medical Auxiliary in the Odessa and Mid-

land High Schools. Contest judges were Dr. Arch Carson, Mrs. Dan Harmonson and Agnes Currie.

Young people of Trinity Baptist titled "How a Christian Should To Hear Discussion

The Rev. Wallet of Monahans was the principal speaker. Rep-resentatives attended from Cole-man, San Angelo, Monahans, Abi-fene and Eldorado. Next month's meeting will be held on the sec-ond Friday in April in Eldorado.

nie Jean Wilkerson. Pauline Fee, Mrs. Charles Cas- Rev. Nichols Isbeer and Sharron will leave this Speaker At Meet

rites for their brother, Denver Fee, killed in action in Korea Feb. 6.

Fred Powell Jr., who attends New Mexico Military Institute in

Roswell, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Pow-A-2C Kenneth Parrish and A-2C Joe Johnston of the Roswell, N.M., usic

AFB spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Charley Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson of Amarillo were week-end guests of the A. G. Ander-RODE Guests of the Melvin ERises last

Guests of the Melyin Effises last week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hensley and Michiel, Pyote: and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Ellis and baby of Midland. C. G. Fisher Sr. and Mary Ann Fisher accompanied his mother to Fuent

Evant Saturday, visiting while there in the home of R. E. Baab-am. The elder Mrs. Fisher plans to go from Evant to Texas City to visit with her five sons. Recent guests of the Troy Lank-

fords were Mr. and Mrs. N, P. Lewis of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Prince Rasco of Sweetwa-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Lankford attended the bridal shower for Dor-

tha Rasco Friday night in Sweet water. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks spent the week end in De Leon with her sister and family. Curies McElhatten of Midland spent the week end with her

mother, Mrs. S. M. McElhatten. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barker left last week to spend three weeks in

Joe Morren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morren, left hast week for Lackland AFB in San Antonio, where he is to receive basic train-Ing. The A. G. Andersons have re

ceived word that Mrs. Gerald Anderson and sons arrived in Hawaii aboard a military transport ship Central Ward P-TA from San Francisco. She was met there by her hushand, who is a quartermaster second class. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker ac-

Members of the Central Ward companied Mr. and Mrs. T. P. P-TA study group will have a' Henderson of Odessa to Midland

Beverly Stulting, bride-elect of house recently to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The affair was given in the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Igle-hart. Other children present were Mrs. R. A. Walker and J. J. Whir-ley, Colorado City; Mrs. W. H. Dearen, Asher, Okia.; Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young spent John Taylor, was honored last

The couple also has 12 grand- with a supper on his 18th birthday Approximately 40 guesta called with yellow tapers. Approximately 40 guests called during the evening.

Wilson Bell received his Den Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sparks and chief card and cord at the meet-family of Dallas spent the week ing Cub Scout Pack 14 Monday eveend with her parents, Mr. and hing at the E. Ward Scout Hut, Mrs. P. E. Clawson and Larue. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor Mrs. P. E. Clawson and Larue. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May spent Sunday in Welch with relatives.

boys received their gold and silver arrows, one received his stripe and two were awarded their

bobcat badges. Evelyn Wilkinson furnished for the evening. About 50 attended.

> Dr. Hunt To Speak At Forum Meeting

Dr. W. A. Hunt will speak on "Education" at the meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., 1603

Gregg. Mrs. Arthur Woodall will be cohostess. The meeting has been moved up to Wednesday from the regular Friday time.



Beautiful Easter Fashlons Maternity Wear and For. Kiddles. See Them Now At



(Clip this for future use. It may conven tently be pasted on a recipe file card.) Young People Give **Program At Baptist** Fellowship Meeting Approximately 80 young people

from Big Spring attended the Youth Fellowship meeting held recently in Colorado City.

ning at the meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y in the home of Agnes Currie. Church presented a program en-The dance will be held next Sat-urday night in the High School cafeteria. The girls inspected treasures Live." Troy Todd was master of ceremonies, and the Trinity Trio which Miss Currie has collected and Jay Turney were presented in from all over the world, including music boxes, bells, stamps, silver

Salad Bowl Bread and Butter

Fruit

Beverage

The Rev. Wallet of Monahans panel discussion guest speaker at the annual advisory board banquet. His talk will be designed especially for

doctors appr Get it today.









Dogwood Blossoms

Pale pink dogwood blossoms pale green leaves and stems are pale green leaves and stems are delicate, fragile-looking and very, very pretty on gifts of hostess aprons, dainty dining table mats and napkins, on guest towels, on party-going blouses. The color is right in the transfer—just iron it fit is the transfer—just iron it off! Makes lovely gifts very inexpensively! There are 2 big 81 inch sprays, 12 the pattern. 12 separate blossoms in

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Police Continuing jet fighter pilot and is to receive **Cleanup Of Files** his wings in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Nuckels and another son, James of Lubbock, were pres-**On Traffic Tickets** ent Monday for ceremonies at the

commissioning of Howard. The airman has been in service for approximately two and a half years. He received basic training ed to appear in court after receiv- Honoree At Shower at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, and preliminary flight training at

Officers Monday were unable to local persons named on the first Bainbridge, Ga., from April to September, 1952. At Laredo he is hatch training in T-33 jets, the type used at the local air field. the judge yesterday signed 12 new warrants which were being work-

Lt. Nuckels was a student at Arlington State College prior to entering the Air Force. ed today.

is in training as

Two Hit-Run Cases **Reported On Monday**

Two hit-and-run traffic collisions were reported in the city almost simultaneously Monday afternoon, said the chief.

police said. Jack Cook reported a Ford pick up struck his car in the 200 block of Main at 3:23 p.m. The truck

driver failed to stop. A minute later, at 3:24 p.m., Mrs. Melvin Woolridge reported a new automobile sideswiped her car, and also kept going. Police still are investigating both incl-

dents. **Debt Suit Is Filed**

W. R. Taylor filed suit for dept against Consolidated Lloyds today in 118th District Court. Taylor is asking for \$530.54, which he alleges is due on policy, and \$350 attorney's fees. Taylor alleges he has been total

I have been wonderfully blessed I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life in benefits. He claims the com-pany refuses to pay the money. Immigrants Report

HAIFA, Israel (P-Sixteen Polish immigrants who left Poland one day after the death of Stalin said on arrival here today that strong measures had been taken against

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tall you how I received this wop-derful relief. Polish Jews and most of them were anxious to emigrate.

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Mrs. Lela S. Wier 2805 Arbor Hills Drive P. O. Box 3122 Jackson 7, Mississippi

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This was the first meeting for the new sponsor, Mrs. Clyde Thom-as Jr. Refreshments carrying put the St. Patrick's Day theme were served to approximately 20 girls.

Police today still were sifting through more than 40 warrants is-sued for arrest of persons who fail-

Mrs. LeRoy Dolan was honoree at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. R. D. Dodds and Mrs. 25 in the home of Mrs. Allen

batch of warrants issued by City by Mrs. R. D. Dodds and Mrs. 26 in Judge W. E. Greenlees. However, Ed Wilkerson in the Dodds home Batts. in the Lees community.

and lace.

rants will be eventually be issued ments used at various spots. Mrs. traffic summons. Some of the pend-ing cases date back to March, 1952. ed to the honoree.

violators answer for their offenses,

Mrs. R. E. Overton Entertains HD Club The Lees Home Demonstration

Club met recently in the home of Mrs. R. E. Overton. Mrs. J. C. Pye presided and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson demonstrated

transferring a pattern to glass to be painted. Eight members at-tended.

Arrants which were being work-d today. Police Chief E.W. York said war-Police Chief E.W. York said war-County Commissioner Raiph rants will be eventually be is used at various spots. Mrs. Proctor said today that some five for all persons who have gnored Dodds presided at the green satin miles of caliche has been laid on

Police traffic files will be Games were played and refresh three mile stretch on a road north "cleaned up" and brought up to ments were served to approximate to West Knott has been completely topped with callebe, he said.

Hear Rev. Earl G. Missionary to

India

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fourth and Austin Streets

Rev. Lee has just returned from 51/2 years of Missionary Work Rev. Lee his just returned from 5/2 years of missionary work in the center of India. Before going there in 1946, he served as Pastor of two churches in New York, and while in India was Principal of the Bible Training School. Rev. Lee will tell of his own work and of the progress made in India since she gained her independence in 1947. You will enjoy and profit from this service.

Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt attended the spring meeting of the Permian Basin Dental Auxiliary held in Odessa last Saturday. Mrs. Richard Fielden of Crane presided and new officers were elected.



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AREA OIL **Three Locations, Completion Reported In Spraberry Area**

Spraberry Trend development SW, 27-34-in-T&P survey, reached ford, C SE NW, 28-37-38-T&P survey, is a 7,400-foot rotary location and a completion were reported.

area of the Spraberry Trend in Giasscock County II is the Hanley No. 3-AB TXL, C NW No. 3-AB TXL, which flowed 143 harrels of 38.1 gravity oil in 24 (eight per cent water) thread the southeast of Midland. barrels of 38.1 gravity oil in 24 (eight per cent water) through a 22-64 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio on bours.

All locations are in the Spraberry Trend area of Midland County. They are Magnolia projects-the 6,976 to 7,006 and from 7,138 No. 14 Bowles, No. 22 Louise Shackleford, and No. 2-B Shacklelord. C:

Borden

Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW. 40-25-H&TC survey, is preparing perforations and squeezing between 6,490 and 6,495 feet to shut off wa-

ter. Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&IC survey, is down to 5,443 feet in Nme. A drillstem test was taken from 5,373 to 5,405 er look at formation. feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 1,600 feet of salty sulphur water.

Dawson

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Vega and Universal No. 1 Fow ler. C SW SW. 111-M-EL&RR survey, reached 5,676 feet in sand. Sun No. 1-Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, is reported at 9,178 feet in lime with a trace of

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, Martin 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines 109-M-EL&RR survey, is making hole at 6,935 feet in sand. Woodward No. 1 McHaney, C SW

Civil War Veteran Is Buried In Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., UB-James A. Hard, next to the last Blue-clad veteran of the Civil War, was buried yesterday with the battle-field ritual of the Grand Army of Republic.

Midland A thousand persons marched in the funeral procession for the 111-year-old soldier, who died Thurs-

The last survivor of the Union Army is Albert Woolson, 106, of Duluth, Minn. Four Confederate reterans remain.

Boyd Blankenship Rites Wednesday

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Stanton on Wednesday for Boye Blankenship, 60.

Mr. Blankenship, a resident of Odessa, died in a hospital here Bob) Poage (D-Tex) says the "enforced departure" of Rural Electri-fication Administrator Claude Monday at 4:23 p.m. after a long Wickard is "an insult of Con illness.

He was born in Stephenville or March 4, 1893. Four years ago Mrs. Blankenship died at the home of a sister in Stanton and was buried in

the Evergreen cemetery, and he will be laid to rest beside her. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Theora Stevens, Odessa.

body was taken in a Nalley The coach to Stanton on Tuesday morning and will lie in state there until time for the services.

ABClub Will Honor HC Hoop Artists

Glasscock

Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from

north and 2,310 from west of lines.

17-32-2n-T&P survey, is reported in

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Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW

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Of Claude Wickard

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vey, is a 7,400-foot rotary location 14 miles southeast of Midland. Magnolia No. 2-B Shackleford,

Mitchell

tential was 734-1 and gravity is Sun No. 2 McCabe. C NW SW. 38.1. Top of pay is 6,972 feet, and production is from perforations at 224-1A-H&TC survey, reached 3,590 feet in lime and shale. Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW. 2-12-H&TC survey, is drilling at Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. 32-33-4s-T&P survey, got down to 9,582 feet in lime and shale. 1,510 feet in Nime and shale. Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW

NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 5,105 feet in shale. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, 1,994 from south and 2,080 from east of lines, 67-25-T&P survey, has a to-

the vicinity of 8,000 feet in Nme. Unofficial reports claim florescence casing. El Capitan No. 1 Dixon, 467 from and porosity at that depth, and a Schlumberger is planned for a closutheast and southwest lines, tion 2, J. P. Smith survey, hit 6,475 Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE,

Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2.08 from north and 660 from east of

and 330 from east of lines, 10-26- five barrels of oil and 80 per cent H&TC survey, is drilling at 2,375 water in 24 hours. Operator is drop-Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE

bottomed at 5,740 feet in lime and McFarland No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P survey, is drilling complete

25-19-LaVaca survey, is down to 3,200 feet in lime.

Carswell Airman Is Arraigned For

Brinks Theft Role Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove 620 from south and 660 from east of lines, League 258, Briscoe CSL

To Water Bill transporting part of the Brink's payroll robbery in interstate com-20-28-In-T&P survey, reached 6,549 AUSTIN UP-Sen. Rogers Kelley Edinburg, said yesterday he did Barnard, Springfield, Mass., Te-

Magnolia No. 14 D. T. Bowler, doner Robert F. Milam. C SW SE. 45-37-4s-T&P survey Milam ordered him to jall in spraberry Trend Area, is a rotary location set for 7,300 feet. It is 26 miles southeast of Midland. Magnolia No. 22 Louise Shackle-

A Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion agent, Tom Carter, told Milam Barnard is charged with being one of five gunmen who slugged

carpet factory, Thompsonville, Conn., May 12, 1950.

WASHINGTON (M-Rep. W. R cut, charges he transported more than \$5,000 in "securities and-or

> nard at the Carswell stockade where he was held pending review of a fwo-year court martial sen-

Committee or by me after the in-troduction of the bill, until Sunday morning following the release of certain inaccurate news stories

in some of the Valley papers," Kel ley said.

The Valley Morning Star at Harlingen had said Sunday the bill was designed to by-pass the State Board of Water Engineers, which had disapproved the water dis-trict's plan to issue \$655,000 in bonds and extend its boundaries **Businessman Killed**

to put an additional 6,582 acres

Close Vote By **Canadian River Bill** Wins Senate Okay

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN OP-The Senate today overruled an appeal to block what had been chiled further federal inthe Department

vasion of Texas' control of its water resources. The vote was 23-7 approving a bill to create the Canadian River

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Together Again

LONDON IM-Prime Minister ish businessman in a Hungarian

rilla held by the British in Malaya.

in Budapest with Robert Vogeler

trade Sanders for Lee

campaign in Malaya.

\$254,000 Damages

For Accident Near

trict Court here as the result of a

Here Are Sought

Churchill told Commons that

Municipal Water district to supply 12 drought-hit Panhandle and Plains cities. The measure now goes to the House. It would permit either federal

It would permit either federal or private financing for an 85 mil-lion dollar reservoir on the Cana-dian River. Opporients of the Canadian Riv-er Municipal District Mil armude Sente senting it a spirot solidity against an approval resolution by "We feel It's a fair bill that the Sente senting it as fair bill that the change into effect 10 days after

er Municipal District bill argued Senate can pass and not look back," said Sen. Crawford Martin, it was another step toward turning Texas' water over to Uncle Hillsboro, chairman of the com-mittee's panel in charge of draft-

all of Texas' water over to Uncle Hillaboro, chairman of the com-Sam. Proponents of the bill replied federal finances would not be ac-cepted "unless we have to." Meanwhile, the Legislature was tate's purse strings. The water bill debated in the Senate is by Sen. Grady Hazle-Affairs Communice last night.

wood, Amarillo. The need for a special law to create the Canadian The bill now goes to the House floor. River District to serve 12 Panhan-

die and Plains cities with drinking Suit Dismissed water was challenged by Sen. Crawford Martin, Hillsboro. The Senate's Finance Committee completed action on its pro-Alleging Fraud posed budget for the next two years and sent it to the Senate

It would appropriate 166 million In Oil Leases dollars, holding spending within ex-pected revenue and granting salary increases up to \$300 a year for state employes and college SINTON (P-Dist. Judge W. G. faculties. It is designed to avoid

new taxes. The House committee plan does about the same thing without the valid because Mayor Leslie Wasserman had a pecuniary interest salary boosts, holding spending to in awarding them. 162 million.

The showdown could come at members of his government, after any time in either chamber. earnest consideration, had decided There were hints that the lege fraud in granting to A. W. Gregg, Houston. they could not entertain the proposal advanced by Hungary's Red also be near the grappling stage. Rumors circulated through the House that an attempt may be made to run the proposed \$600-a-The decision blasted the hope of Mrs. Winifred Sanders, whose husyear pay boost for public school teachers in ahead of the general leases were granted Wasserman appropriation bill. band, Edgar, is serving a 13-year

prison term on espionage charges. appropriation bill. Sanders, 48, is the cousin of If both are passed, new taxes are considered inevitable. There's George Sanders, Hollywood movie only money enough in sight to cover the proposed general appro-priations. Sight to Susser, a Corpus Christi business man, would benefit. The mayor, Singer's petition star, and was formerly associated an American, in the International

Telephone and Telegraph Co. Vogeler and Sanders were tried Just in case, a dozen new tax measures-proposing levies on nat-ural resources, petroleum and In throwing the motion out, charges of espionage. On Feb. ural resources, petroleum and chemical products, retail merchan-dise, cigars, interest collected by money lenders, rent income, liquor and beer-were squeezed into the Wasserman in the leases. 21, 1950, a Budapest court sentenced Vogeler to 15 years and Sanders to 13 years. Vogeler was released after 17 months in return and beer-were squeezed into the House just before the deadline for for concessions from the U.S. goverument. These included permis- filing bills.

An amendment-riddled optomesion to reopen previously closed try bill went to the Senate floor with the State Affairs Committee's Hungarian consulates in the U.S. ing bribes. Gregg is charged with bribing Wasserman, and Susser is The Communists proposed to approval. Already passed by the bribing Wasserman, and Susser is House, it had set out to tighten charged with offering to bribe the Meng, a Chinese glamor girl Red whose death sentence recently was com-muted to life imprisonment. regulations on optometrists. Its sponsor, Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Lee Meng was arrested by Brit- Amarillo, said the amendments

ish authorities in Malaya and conhad killed the bill. The Senate Committee also gave victed last summer of carrying a hand grenade-a capital offense its approval to a bill that would under emergency regulations in remove any doubt that lewd or force in that strife forn region. The obscene book jackets are against obscene book jackets are against British said she was one of the top the law.

bration in 1935. These were the The Senate committee's budget leaders in the Communist terrorist initial models of the famous workrepresents a 12 million increase over current spending, four mil-the Line gave up with such delayed horses of the sky that Pioneer Air lion over the proposals of the disaster last year. House and Legislative Budget Board and is about even with Gov. demands, American buzzed about Shivers' recommendation.

The estimate that the Senate bill crew changes on the Nashville-Los is 12 million over present spend-ing was made by the Legislative Later Big Spring was a division ABILENE - A \$254,000 damage Budget Board. It appeared at var point on the Detroit-Los Angelet suit has been filed in U. S. Dis-

House Unit OKs FSA Proposal WASHINGTON UP -- The House Some colleges with decreasing Government Operations Commitenrollments would find themselves

with smaller overall appropria-tions despite the salary raises. The committee applied the formula of one teacher per 18 students. It would cost Lamar College at Beau-mont, for instance, \$152,000 under would set up a new Cabinet de-the budget board's recommenda mont, for instance, \$152,000 under the budget board's recommendapartment.

In an unexpected move, Demo-Mich). The resolution would put the change into effect 10 days after the resolution is enacted.

Reorganization plans automat-ically to go into effect 60 days days after they are submitted unless either the Senate or the Houso votes to disapprove. The FSA plan

was submitted March 12. Committee members, after a closed session, said Democratic op position was based chiefly on the speed-up method of handling tha roposal rather than strong opposition to the plan itself.

Eisenhower's proposal would replace the FSA with a new Cabi-net level department of health, education and welfare. It would raise the salaries and titles of top officials and provide for an assistant secretary for medical affairs. Committee members said all 16 Republicans on the committee voted for the Hoffman resolution to put the plan into effect promptly. Twelve Democrats voted against it and one Democrat supported the

Gayle has thrown out of court a cross-action charging that some Hoffman resolution. Corpus Christi oil leases were in-Jones Will Attend

Contractor Meet The 36th District Court action J. D. Jones of the Jones Conbarred a move by City. Atty. I. M. Singer, Corpus Christi, to al-lege fraud in granting the leases struction Company of Big Spring will be in Abilene tonight to attend a meeting of the Associated General

Gregg brought the trespass-to-Contractors Association. Jones will be one of the directors installed in office for the coming try-title suit in an effort to vali-date leases he obtained in 1950 on year. He was also a director of the Singer charged that before the Vest Texas chapter last year

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of installing the nine directors. A short business understanding existed that if Gregg session will also be held to discuss got the leases, the mayor and Sam problems of the profession.

New directors to be installed include Oscar Rose, Abilene: J. L. Hair, Wichita Falls; Phil Warner, said, also was obligated to Susser, San Antonio; and Bill McMillian of Lubbock.

Hold-over directors to be installed again include Jones; Kenneth King, Odessa; Houston Hill, Midland; Ed Balfanz, Abilene; and Robert Maxey, Lubbock. Wasserman, Gregg and Susser all are under indictment in connec-

Budget Problems To Face City Fathers

Budget problems were the only things lined up this morning for a called meeting of city commission

City Manager H. W. Whitney the budget is the only thing said on the agenda for the 5 p.m. meet ing. The fiscal schedule will require plenty of attention. It must be balanced in the face of rising to highlight an Airmail Week celemunicipal expenses.

Commissioners Meet Howard County commissioners

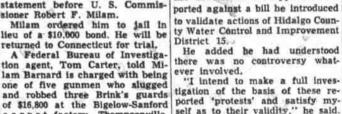
With the fleet cut due to war met Monday morning to approve routine bills. Nothing else was prebusy as a bee. In 1945 two daily sented for consideration. Most hills were in the road and bridge fund.

Amarillo BIG SPRING

tago . .

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.



and robbed three Brink's guards of \$16,800 at the Bigelow-Sanford Their justification or lack of it, together with the accuracy or in-accuracy of the reports, will deter-

The complaint against the airman, filed last Monday in Connectimine my future course with this bill. The measure would validate the monies" from Thompsonville to

issuance of bonds and certain oth-Springfield, Mass. er proceedings by the water dis-Federal authorities arrested Bartrict "Not a single protest was heard by the (Senate's Water Rights)

Wickard announced his resignatence for desertion.

NEW YORK (M-Four teachers and two clerks of New York City's municipal colleges have been fired for refusing to answer questions Congress specifically pro-the administrator should about possible Communist affilia-

told reporters he had learned Wickard was asked last Saturday to resign even though he still had Six Persons Ousted

214 years remaining of a 10-year "I've had the law checked," Poage said, "in establishing the serve 10 years to encourage stabil-ity in the program. It does not say

Poage a strong REA supporter.

tal depth of 371 feet, where opera tor is waiting on cement on surface President Eisenhower and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Allied Chief

of Staff in Europe, posed together at the White House Monday after Ike's ex-chief of staff while he headed the Supreme Allied Command in western Europe, arrived for conferences. Gruenther now holds the same job under Gen. Mathew Ridgway. (AP Wirephoto). feet today in shale.

57-20-LaVaca survey, reached 6,637 Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from south lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, pumped Winnie Turns Down ping well from report, but the five

barrels is not potential report. The well will be tested a few more SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, is now days until operator decides wheth-er to plug and abandon or try to

Barter Of Prisoners Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NV Churchill rejected today a Com-munist proposal to barter a Brit-rilla held by the British in Malaria

at 5,436 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324. LaSalle CSL, is reported at 12,266 feet in lime,



fused to enter a plea or make a statement before U. S. Commisnot understand the opposition re-

The American Business Club will Instead, members will gather at the High School Cafeteria Friday. Instead, members the High School Cafeteria Friday.

shall or may be removed at

night to honor the Howard County Junior College basketball team which sunday leaves for the Na-tional Juce Tournament at Hutchin-Son, Kansas. son, Kansas. Sapet In Floyd Murder Case

The party begins at 7:30 p. m.

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PIONEER (Continued From Page 1)

juror for Mario (El Turko) Sapet's re-election.

board of directors Tuesday must murder trial was chosen today as have re-evaluated the ruling and defense attorneys began asking the elderly lawyer said, an assas- Americans on the venire were exconcluded that it constituted an prospects whether they're preju- sin shot down his law-student son cused. iron shackle rather than a curtain. The initial reaction was to whack diced against Catholics and what in the darkness of the Floyd ga- Sapet, swarthy, taciturn

Both are charged with murder and

off several flights, including one they think of liquor.

east-west Found-tripper through here, aggregating 3,500 miles daily. Sapet, charged with murder in the ambush slaying of Jacob S. Last May 27, addressing a group

(Buddy) Floyd Jr., is a Catholic and operator of a San Antonio of Texas and New Mexico people at Santa Fe, N. M. prior to the intavern. auguration of service with the larg-

Most of the 300-man venire called er and faster planes, Smith said that although the move involved for the trial are Protestants. The former deputy sheriff unhundreds of thousands of dolder South Texas political kingpin bereavement.

lars, he didn't regard it as a gamble. The Southwest was bound to grow and prosper, and he figured George Parr heard prosecution awyers indicate they would ask the death penalty. neer was part of the econ Sapet and Nago Alaniz both are body, He may not, however, have charged in the Sept. 8, 1852, killing of the 22-year-old Floyd, son of a long-time political foe of Parr.

figured on the CAB.

MARKETS

with conspiracy to murder the elder Floyd. The murder charge accuses them specifically of fur-WALL STREET HEW YORK (3)- Bailroads led the slock market higher today at the open-ing, a continuation of their leadership which resterday pulled the market shead. Oains were small and there were loases scattered throughout the list, but the mar-lest headed higher nevertheless. nishing "arms and aid" to the gunman

wood dry cleaner. He was the sec-COTTON NEW YORK 19-Noon option prices to-day were unchanged to 35 cants a bale higher than the previous close. May 23.86 July 31.90 and Oct. 32.83. and man questioned today.

LIVENTOCE FORT WORTH (P)-Caltis 2,606: calvas TOS: sizady: good and choice sizaghter terrs and yearings 218.80422; common to medhum 215418; fai cows 214418; good and choice sizaighter calves 214422; com-mon to medhum 115419; sioclast calvas and yearings \$15421; replacement calvas Newman upheld a severance moof Raeburn Norris, district attor- 300. Many had been excused.

local hotel. 11-418.8

50; butcher hogs slow, 35-30 cests 500; butcher hogs slow, 35-30 cests 500; butcher hogs slider 130-130 prunds git bogstiss; sows p 2150; steadt, dry; choice millered 50; grouds and choice slows instruc-stat; grouds and choice slows there show utility show intern down to 50; utility show is \$18.50

BROWNWOOD (M-The third | led write-in campaign for Reams' | venireman questioned, and H. H.

Rice, Brownwood real estate man, in the sixth called. Even as he and Alaniz talked.

rage. The son was about the same the questioning. He wore a brown

build as his father and had the suit and brown tie. wame gait. The hefty bar owner has said he

Later, Parr issued a statement was on a bus bound from Corpus disclaiming any knowledge or com-Christi to San Antonio at the time plicity in the killing but admitting of the shooting. A car owned by he long-time political enmity with Sapet was recovered in Nuevo La Floyd. He said he had only sym- redo, Mex., a few days after the

pathy for the Floyd family in its slaying.

Neither Sapet, who has been held without bond since his arrest, nor The elder Floyd, who has been called as one of 36 defense wit-nesses at this trial, told the ex-pulling in the Floyd slaying. Both amining trial court Alaniz told him are accused of furnishing "arms to stay "away from my car." The and aid" to the killer.

a murder charge was filed against siana, down 1,250 to 729,225. younger man was shot as he approached it. Later, a write-in campaign one Alfredo Cervantes, a Mexican against Parr-backed C. Woodrow national. The charge was with Laughlin did develop, but Laugh-lin won easily over Reams, now an oil company lawyer in Houston. whose name is unknown" for the

Seven Texas Rangers and 11 actual trigger work. The third juror, 34th venireman Highway Patrolmen were on hand questioned, is O. L. Ross, Brown-as Sapet, San Antonio bar owner, A grand jury which accused Judge Laughlin of putting "stumwent on trial. Jury selection start-ed at 1:30 p.m., but by 6 p.m. only probe of the killing said Cervantes, The defense won separate trials two jurors had been selected out if he could be found and questored, when 32 veniremen had been of the case still unpublished.

While the grand jury from Jim queried near midnight court was tion by the defense to try Sapet recessed until today, Only 130 ve- Wells County took its complaints first. Alanis, former law partner niremen were left of the original to Gov. Allan Shivers and Attyof Raeburn Norris, district attor-ney for the 79th District Court who State's attorneys questioned the week, news came that Judge was elected with Parr backing, is prospective jurors on their beliefs Laughlin had quashed several in-free on bond and registered at a in the death penalty and circum-dictments of another Reams-ap-

ocal hotel. stantial evidence. Defense lawyers The elder Floyd testified at expointed grand jury. The quashed indictments were in

traffic mishap near Big Spring last Nov. 25. Plaintiff is Aubry T. Tyler of Foreman, Ark. He has filed suit against Charles Morrell of Big Spring and Delta" Engineering Corp. Tyler alleged in his petition that he was a passenger in a car driven by T. R. Abney which

with a truck driven by collided Morrell. The collision occurred about four miles from Big Spring on State Highway 350. Tyler is asking \$1,000 in medi-

cal expenses already paid, \$2,000 in future medical bills, \$248,000 for total and permanent disability, and Two Negroes and two Latin- \$3,000 extreme mental suffering. plus costs of the suit.

neatly-dressed, listened intently to Crude Production Drops In A Week

> TULSA UP - Daily average do-mestic production of crude oil and condensate dropped 14,700 barrels to 6,451,650 barrels during the week ended March 14, the Oil and Gas

Journal reported today. Cumulative 1953 production in

raised to 475,125,250 barrels com-pared to 466,755,825 barrels at this here at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Officiating will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien. The Rebecca Lodge will

down 2,900 to 542,400; and Louiparticipate in final rites and will told Sheriff Jess Slaughter that an have have a representation at the outboard ma graveside, along with the BPO were taken. Advances included Arkansas, up 350 to 78,950; and New Mexico

Burial will take place in Production was unchanged in Trinity Memorial Cemetery, Texas, 2.841.225 barrels

Parents Of A Son Leaves For Funeral

Dr. and Birs. Frank Dorsey, 504 TEL AVIV, Israel (8 - Israel Runnels, are the parents of a son Communist leader Meir Wilner, a born Sunday evening at the Big member of Parliament, left for Spring Hospital. The baby, Stephen Prague by plane today to repre-sent the Israeli Communist party and 15 ounces, and both Mrs. Dor at the funeral Thursday of Czechosey and the baby are doing splen slovakla's late dictator-president, Klement Gottwald.

Businessmen Arrested Hi-Y Club Meets

John Freeman was in charge of HONG KONG UM-The independent but pre-Nationalist newspaper the program for the Hi-Y Club at amining trials for the pair that stantial evidence. Sapet said he is Duval County, home bailiwick of Sing Tao Jih Pao reported today its regular weekly meeting Monday Alaniz told him at a secret rendez- part Latin-American. Parr, and involved several county 1.700 businessmen had been ar- evening at the VMCA. Freeman is vous that he and then Dist. Judge The two jurors selected are W. officials and election officials accerested by the Communists in Can-sam G. Reams were marked for C. Lefere, Brownwood botting cused of irregularities in conduct ton in the past two months on school. The recreational program death in a try to forestall a Floyd- company employe and the first of an election.

state comptroller, who has said the a lay-over place. In May of 1946 state is operating on approximately American dispatched 604 planes 160 million currently. The comptroller's figures would

make the Senate committee's ap- had started service to Big Spring Air Freight, a carrier hauling

be provided colleges for faculty foremost example in this new field.

wo years ago when teachers were Spring and Abilene stops - and

A new narcotics division would only with Pioneer.

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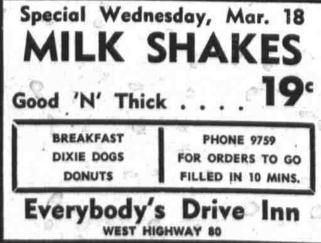
EART TEXAS: SOUTH CENTRAL TEX AS: Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday, Tuesday nights and Wednesday with scal-tered showers or linundershowers mostly us morth portion, Turing cooler extrems northwest late Wednesday. Moderate south-cast and south winds on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Consider-able cloudiness and mild with scattered abowers or thundershowers Tuesday and Tuesday night. Wednesday partic cloudy with local thunderstorms and turning cool-er.

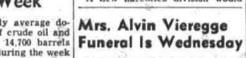
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered thundershowers Tues-day and Tuesday night. Wednesday part-ly cloudy and cooler with local thunder-storms east of Pecos River and in eastern portion of South Flats.

Now that service may be flitting away. This is an odd and ironical **Residential Loans** spectacle to a city that pioneered in air traffic at the dawn of the Insurance air age only to see the service Funeral services for Mrs. Alvin disappear when the age had come Fire Auto · Casualty Auto Loans Jack Wilson, 800 Settles, report-

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(Beatrice) Vieregge, 47, who died in the Baylor Hospital at Dallas the nation, the Journal said, was Sunday evening, will be held at raised to 475,125,250 barrels com- the Eberley-Bivers Funeral Home

Losses i ncluded Oklahoma,

100 barrels to 181,075.

propriation run some six million on May 20, 1944. Later, Big Spring over the 1952-53 budget, not 12 mil- was division point for United States lion.

10 per cent increase on salaries Mid-Western m arkets. Pioneet up to \$300, and a flat \$300 increase came to Big Spring Feb, 19, 1947

Enough additional money would there would be no increases for administrative personnel raised

One new building would be au-One new building would be au-thorized-a new tubergulosis hos-the CAB also had sliced off Conpital at Tyler, tagged an emer-gency by Gov. Shivers. fell stroke. So the city was left fell stroke. So the city was left

on salaries from there to \$10,000. boosts averaging \$300 a year, but

representation

by-passed.

mayor.

ed theft of goods from his Colo-rado City lake cabin Monday. He

two years after starting as a feeder line. It became the nation's While Pioneer was adding new flights and schedules, American ap-

out of here. Meantime, Continental Air Lines

the city-owned land.

tion with the leases. Wasserman is

charged on two counts of accept-

BIG SPRING

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Under the Senate committee ver- fruits and other freight from Calision, state employes would get a fornia and Florida to Eastern and

plied for discontinuance of its Big succeeded in gaining CAB approval

into its own.

Infantry Wipes **Out Large Red Force In West**

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL IM - American infantrymen today virtually wiped out a force of more than 350 Chinese Reds attacking U. S. 2nd Division positions on the Korean Western

An Eighth Army briefing officer said 315 Communists were esti-mated killed or wounded in the bloody, close-quarter battle which raged 71/2 hours inside the Allied trench network on Little Gibraltar Hill

Adlai Stevenson, U. S. 1952 Democratic presidential nominee. watched part of the fighting from an observation bunker on a nearby hill. Two Chinese artillery shells exploded on the hill — some 350 yards from the bunker — but the former Illinois governor was not even shaken.

The Chinese attempt to dent the Allied line in the ares-about nine miles west of Yonchon-resulted Over 40 FFA several weeks.

"It was a knockdown, drag-out fight for hours," commented a division spokesman.

Two reinforced Chinese companies began the assault at 2 a.m. under cover of a 3,000-round artillery and mortar barrage. The Reds scrambled up Little Gibraltar's slopes and clawed through Allied barbed wire to get into the trenches.

American machine guns mowed down scores on the slope and in the barbed wire. Those who the reached the crest were killed, wounded or beaten back by Americans battling with sidearms, gre-nades, automatic weapons, bayonets and-in some cases-rifle butts.

The spokesman said two more Chinese companies trying to back up the assault were held at bay a curtain of Allied artillery fire. The Eighth Army briefing officer reported later that 65 Chinese dead were counted, another 130 estimatkilled and at least 120 estimated wounded. The Americans completed mopping up the battle

area at 10 s. m. Elsewhere on the battlefront Allied troops hurled back eight small Communist probing thrusts. These were reported northeast of Bunker Hill on the Western Front; north of Chorwon and northeast of Kumhwa on the Central Front; and near Luke the Gook's Castle on the Eastern Front.

Hearing Set In N.M. Over **Union Blaze**

SILVER CITY, N. M. (# - A hearing was set for the district attorney's office today to delve into of a fire which last night Guy Hodnett, Grady Barr, Shorty destroyed the home of a union Barr, Richard Hodnett, Nat Mc-

officer. Sheriff Owen C. Matthews asked all concerned parties to meet with him for an informal airing of opinion in the burning of the home of Floyd Bostick, warden-custodian

Dies

Dr. Herman B. Baruch, 80, brother of Bernard Baruch, and former ambassador to The Netherlands, and Portugal, died at his home in Wyandanch, N. Y. In this photo he was wearing the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of Netherlands Lion. (AP Wirephoto).

Something over 40 Future Farm-

the FFA, chapter there will be

the steer division. The complete list of capon entries from Coasome of the chapter members exhibiting lambs also will have capons in the show. Sixteen FFA members of

tered a steer and four have en-tred capons, said Truett Vines, vocational agriculture teacher. At Knott, Bobby Airhart, vocational agriculture teacher, said four boys from that FFA chapter would exhibit lambs and two oth-

ers would show capons. The FFA exhibitors listed through Monday include the following: BIG SPRING - Calvin Daniels,

Sideoats Grama Is Perennial, **Best Adapted To This Area**

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS [the form of litter to break the fall 12 to 18 inches fall and bear two By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS the form of litter to break the fail 12 to 15 inches tall and bear two proves of weeds have been conservationist at Colorado City of beating rain and proved water able to this section of West Texas, age per acre per year. If used for sold forming grass under normal side as that is adapted or native to both sandy able to the greater part of Texas, grass which is moderately high in and hard lands of West Texas, but for the distribution and runnels and per acre of the best. It is also a grass that is adapted for agrass which is moderately high in and hard lands of West Texas, but for the distribution and runnels and per acre of the best. It is also a grass that is each for the parts, in fact, except the production and which curves out will be to all parts, in fact, except the production and which curves out will be to all parts, in fact, except the production and which curves out will be to all parts. able to the greater part of Texas, grass which is moderately high in and hard lands of West Texas, but to all parts, in fact, except the protein and which cures out well makes its best growth and cover East Texas timber belt and the making it readily eaten by live-coastal Prairie.

"Sideoats Grama is one of the ally suitable for replanting aban- weather. It is highly reliabed by best known of the Gramas," says doned cultivated fields and for all types of livestock, both as Wylie, and it is a native of the overseeding range land that is in plains and prairies of North Amer- poor condition.

ica. It is a perennial, medium tall. leafy, palatable, with sealy rhi-zomes and deep roots. Blue Grams, Wylle adds, is another fine native grass well adapted grasses. to the Panhandle, the South Plains, He explains that while bunch the Edwards Plateau and Transsypes are common it has a tendency Pecos regions.

to form a sod cover under grazing. The leaves are fairly wide and about six inches long. The seed stems grow to a height of from two to three feet, with a number of seed spikes arising from one

side of the stem. It is one of the easiest grasses to learn and recognize. Sideoata Grama is a summer-

growing grass having an extremely wide range of adaption. By many it is considered the most versatile of native grasses for it will grow well on soil types ranging from

sandy hoam to heavy clay soils. It seems to grow well in all except Something over 40 Future Farmers to grow well in all except ers of America will have exhibits at the 16th annual Howard County Livestock show which opens to day. The FFA chapters of Big Spring, Coahoma and Knott High Schools deep sands and the very driest areas. It is common in the well-drained, shallow, eroded solf pre-ferring gentral to slightly alkaline types. It is not adapted to the deep sands or low altitudes having deep sands or low altitudes having

all have entries posted. M. T. Jenkins, vocational agri-culture teacher at Coahoma, said system of Sideoats Grama is modeless than 14 inches of rain annually (in normal years). The root rately deep, and makes a wide represented by at least 16 entries lateral spread. It is effective in the in the lamb division and one in ultilization of moisture and is very drought resistant.

Sideoats should be planted early homa FFA had not been compiled in the spring so that the seedlings Monday. However, Jenkins said will emerge after the last killing frost in the spring. The seedbed should be firm, well-prepared, and relatively free of weeds. The plant-Big ing rate is 10 to 15 pounds per Spring will have entries. Fifteen acre in pure plantings if the seed have entered lambs, one has en- is drilled and seven to 10 pounds if planted in rows. The rate, of course, will vary with the quality of the seed but the minimum rate should provide for about five seedlings per square foot. The seed should be covered lightly, not over one-half inch deep. The young seedling plants can tolerate some weed competition from low - growing

weeds, but the taller shade-form-ing weeds should be controlled.

Protection from grazing until the plants become well established is Melvin Daniels, Dick Fort, Jim also necessary in securing good stands. Sideoats Grama is often Damron, Elbert Long, Robert Broughton, Bobo Crabtree, James planted as part of a mixture with other grasses, and so much as Suggs, Joe Clark, Red Sanderson, Clarence Thompson, John Damron, Joe Spinks, James Tibbs, one-half of the mixture may be Sideoats with success. It is of in-Jackie Gilbert and Bill Wilson. termediate height and associates itself well with the taller Bluestems COAHOMA - Dudley Arnett, Billy Paul Thomas, David Hodnett, as well as the shorter grasses such as Buffalo Grass.

Minn, Don Kennemer, Weldon Ap-pleton, Tommy Birkhead, Bob Gar-Sideoats Grama produces an abundance of leafy, highly palaproduces an rett, Norman Spears, Jimmie Spears, Jackie Sheedy, Jackie Mortable forage which is mostly utilized for grazing, either green or rison, Jimmy Burkholter and Mar-co Westmoreland. cured on the plants. About 40 to 50 per cent of the annual growth of

of Local 890 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Destruction of Bostick's home ois. Owestmoreland. KNOTT — Delano Shaw, Jim Paige, Jerry Paige, Phillip Sto-vall, Frank Shaw and Dickie Nich-ois.

green herbage and as cured forage. It is considered to be one of the most drought-resistant of all range

established from seed, and that the seed should be planted fairly early in the spring on a good seed bed.

It is a long-lived perennial sum-mer-growing bunch grass. The He says that if the area to be leaves are narrow and slender and planted is subject to blowing a good pasture management to mainfrom three to six inches long, some- stubble mulch should really be pre- tain plant vigor, stand, seed devel-

in the spring before, the weeds start growing or soon thereafter West Texas for seeding on range- and under average rainfall may if there is stubble for its protec- land and cultivated land which is yield from 3,500 to 6,000 pounds of tion. He says that on clean seed being returned to pasture. Usually, forage per acre annually, As a

ing or when drilled alone, while for three to four pounds will be sufficient in mixtures with other grasses. It should be seeded with a grass drill and covered lightly from

one-half to two-thirds of an inch deep, he explains. The seedlings can tolerate some

competition from weeds, but the Blue Grama should be protected from grazing until it becomes well Wylie says Blue Grama is readily established. Broadcast or driffed seedings can be moved of sprayed for weed control. Wylle says that

says it is best to make the seeding | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 17, 1953

beds it is best to delay the planting a little longer until the ground be-comes warmer and until one or more crops of weeds have been Grams. Buffalo Grass. or other acre.

grasses adapted to the area. Blue Grama is highly palatable with the protein content ranging from nine to 12 per cent during the growing season, and it cures out with a protein content of five per cent or more. In this respect it compares composer of a number of operas, very favorably with Sideoats Grama. died of cancer here today. He was It is a fairly good forage producer 73.

however, it is seeded as a part seed producer it does fairly well

Composer Succumbs

MADRID, Spain Un-Conrado del Campo, Spanish conductor and





Youths To Have Show Exhibits

marked the third time this month that fire had touched property connected with the controversial union. Clinton Jencks, International un-

ion representative, connected the burning with the prominent part Bostick played in the recent filming of a controversial movie here. The picture, "Salt of the Earth," was labeled a Communist weapon on the floor of Congress.

Enraged citizens threatened the moviemakers and they left town.

Bostick's three children, alone in the house, escaped without injury, The three-room frame house and Bostick's possessions were a total loss.

Gen. Taylor Gets A Plane In Transfer

SEOUL (F - When Gen. James A. Van Fleet turned over the U.S. Eighth Army to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor last month, the deal included a C47 transport plane named Nikh.

Nikh is the Greek word for victory, and Van Fleet used it on his personal plane to commemorate his service in Greece against the Communists.

Taylor has changed the plane's - but the meaning is the name same. It's now called the Sungni, the Korean word for victory.

Urges Revenue Unit Out Of The Treasury

WASHINGTON UN -- The chairman of a House committee inves-tigating the Internal Revenue Bureau says it should be divorced from the Treasury to relieve "unhealthy political pressure on tax agents.

Rep. Kean (R-NJ) cited testimony taken by his ways and means subcommittee in suggesting last night that it think seriously about his proposal, which he backed up by referring to the FBI's independence from the Justice Department.

Irish Parade Today

NEW YORK UN-Fifth Avenue will be transformed into a river of green today for the traditional St. Patrick's Day parade.

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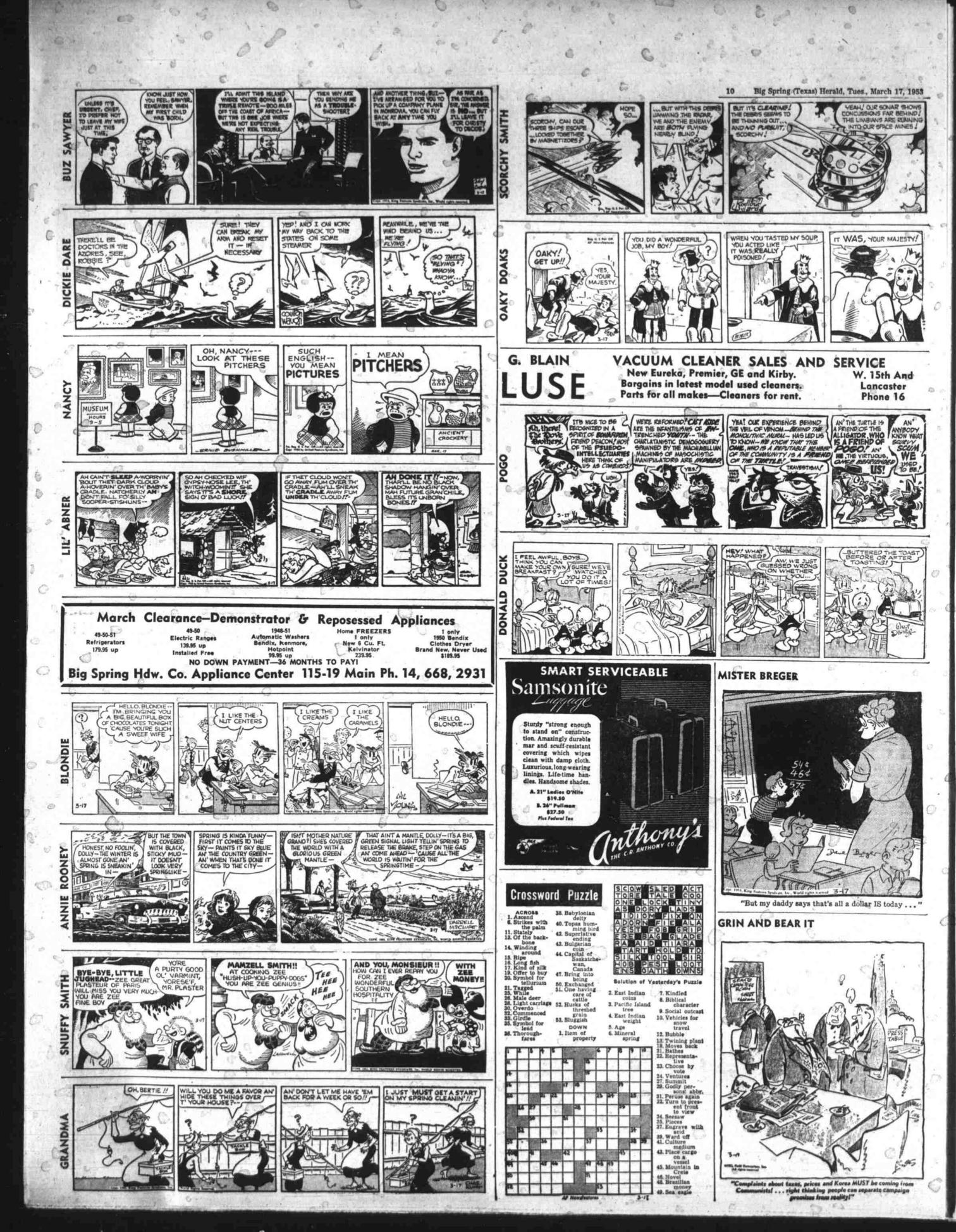
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Hawks Meet Airmen At 8 This Evening

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.Hi School Gym **Scene Of Bout**

Local basketball fans tonight get chance to help get the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks to and from the National Juco Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. The Hawks are booked to play Webb Air Base all-star team in the High School Gymnasium at 8 o'clock, with all proceeds over and above expenses going into the fund for trip expenses. Something like \$550 is needed for the trip: Admission fee for the contest is

\$1. The hig fieldhouse's capacity has never been taxed but it will seat more than 1,750. Webb will field a high-scoring

outfit, built around George Simpson and Bill Heater. HCJC will seek to improve upon

its 31-4 won-lost record, one of the best in the nation.

The game will offer three players who have each scored 40 or more points in one game this year. Heater registered 45 points in a YMCA Industrial League game here. Simpson counted 41 in a TAAF State Tournament game at Temple last week. HCJC's Bobby Williams ran up a 41-point total against ACC's reserves earlier this

The Webb players, of course, are donating their services in order to help make the trip possible. Game officials, the ticket salesman and others connected with the contest will work without fee.

along with Charley Warren, Bobby Maines, Don Stevens and Clarence (Casey) Jones. Williams and Warren were re-

cently named to the all-state team. Jones and Maines won second team An estimated 250 tickets for to

night's game had already been sold this morning, it was report-

Cosden Refinery bought 50 to distribute among its employes, Committees headed by Bill Sheppard and Roy Worley have been active and some of the HC ath letes peddled an estimated 50 fol-lowing workouts Monday.

Bearkats Enter Meet At Bronte

GARDEN CITY - Coach Targe Lindsey takes his Garden City High School track and field team Bronte this afternoon for a sixschool meet.

Other schools which will be represented at the track carnival are Sterling City, Blackwell, Lake-view, Robert Lee and the host

About 20 youngsters have been working out under Lindsey. The Bearkats' best bets appear to be in the pole vault, high jump, mile, 100-yard dash and sprint relay. Wilburn Bednar, Bobby Frizzell

Tommy Rich are the boys Lindsey is counting on most to win points in meets this spring. Bednar vaults, high jumps and

throws the discus. Frizzell jumps, throws the discus and runs the 100. Rich will enter the mile.



Big Bass In Tow

Edwin J. Moeser, Assistant Postmaster at Colorado City, displays four pound bass caught in Lake Colorado City this week end. Moeser's catch on a Bayou Boogle almost cleaned focal sporting stores of that particular bait.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Harold Davis, the HCJC basketball mentor, received a pleasant surprise earlier this week. Ike Robb, who is one of the local theatre people, looked up Davis and gave him \$50, which will help get the Jayhawks to and from the National JC Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, next week. Davis isn't asking for donations but, of course, isn't turning any down. It was a pleasastic con Dears but, of course, isn't turning any

lown. It was a nice gesture on Ike's part. More and more football coaches in Texas high schools are finding they can accomplish what they set out to do in three weeks of spring workouts. They are allowed 30 calendar days, under Texas Interscho-

lastic League rules, but not too many are taking that much time There's much talk spring training will again be abolished because it interferes with other spring sports in high schools.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders have a reasonably good home football schedule lined up this fall. The Raiders host Texas A & M Oct. 10, a game which, of course,

will be well attended by Aggie Exes in this ares. Tech also plays West Texas State, College Of Pacific, New Mexico Aggies, Arizona and Hardin-Simmons in Lubbock.

FANS GET CHANCE TO HELP WORTHY CAUSE

Those who have been insisting they have been staying away from HCJC basketball games because of inadequate seating arrangements have no excuse tonight. The Hawks, bound for the National JC Tournament, will play Webb

Air Base in the new High School Gymnasium. The seating capacity of the fieldhouse hasn't been taxed to date.

If all attend who say they'd like to see the collegians BUT HAVEN'T. then the place will be jammed.

The game tonight is for a good cause, and the fans are assured of getting their money's worth. Nothing has ever sold the game of basketball here like the current Jayhawk team.

MARILLO FANS SEE MORE OFFENSE

Amarillo fans were privileged to see almost twice as much scoring in the finals of the Region 5 Tournament recently, when HCJC nudged

Eastern Oklahoma A & M, than in the 1952 title game, when Conners State of Oklahoma defeated Eastern Oklahoma. Last year, only 67 points were counted in the final go, which is exactly what the Jayhawks got in this year's game in beating the Unumber of the Kegion S Tournament recently, when MacC Induced WICHITA, Kans. (2)—The Na-tional Baseball Congress today chartered the Guadalupe Valley high

Boston Braves Transfer May Not Be Made

By JACK HAND TAMPA, Fia. In - One of the urest things in the history of baseball boomerauged into one of the biggest surprises in the game since the turn of the century when traxas Relays was apparently as-IN NCAA PLAYOFF since the turn of the century when Bill Veeck was refused permission to transfer the St. Louis Browns compete in the two-day track and

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to Baltimore. golf carnival here. For almost a week, unofficial track meet at last becoming one of the top events of its kind in the polls of the owners indicated that mere formalities were involved in nation. proposed switch. But when they met here yesterday, they sent Veeck back to St. Louis for at least one more year by astounding one and all with a 5-2 vote against the switch. Only the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sog reportedly sided with Veeck. As officials talked it over foday,

they were not so certain the Boston Braves would receive permission to transfer the National League franto Milwankee. This move also had been thought to be all set except for the official voting in St. Petersburg tomorrow.

All the National League club owners must approve if the switch to be made, and at least one-Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers-hinted he might not vote for the change. Although he was not available,

it was reported that Horace Stoneham of the New York Glants was against the move.

viously was pleased that the Browns will be forced to remain in St. Louis "I'm in favor of transferring the

"It would have been non-Browns sensical to make the move so close to the start of the season. We would have been up to our necks in

awsults." in St. Louis last year, was dis-appointed at the turn of events.

he said.

probably will move out before ong, perhaps by next year. But, he said, he has no intention of selling the club-at least not at the present.

However, I may change my mented. "I've been known to change my mind on two days notice. I still think my intended move was a wise one. And still think

it's a wise move for Boston to shift to Milwaukee."

Although Veeck complained the other owners wanted to see him leave the baseball picture, President Will Harridge of the American League said several factors led to the turndown. Among them he listed television commitments, schedules, ticket sales, possibility of law suits and the general un-certainty of leaving a city that has been in the league 50 years.

Semi-Pro Umpire **Group Chartered**

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THIS WEEK END

sured today, with officials expect ing over 700 individual athletes to

About 650 were expected in the

The relays, scheduled Friday

West Texas Relays Will Is Decisioned Have Record Entry List

Hoosiers Favored **Over LSU Tigers**

Kansas' Clyde Lovellette:

By SKIPPER PATRICK and skyscraper Washington is By SKIPPER PATRICK and skyscraper Washington is a Rangers of San Antonio, Tex, and three-point choice over defending the Milwaukee Allen Bradley five Indiana rules a seven-point favor-

Only three were staged last year the JC-frosh class being left out The bulk of the entries, as usual, is seen in the high school division. Meet Director Julius Johnson Mon-day said he looked for about 500 day said he looked for about 500 schoolboy eindermen alone, repre-senting 38 to 40 teams. There is a Gets Underway possibility that more may enter before the deadline.

Teams in the powerful university division this year include Texas with its crop of great sprint talent: the University of Houston, SMU, TCU, Texas Tech and Baylor.

College division entrants now in-clude Abilene Christian, Howard Payne, West Texas State, Sul Ross, Hardin-Simmons and Mc-Murry, Two (teams, strong North Texas State and New Mexico Another thing that might influ-ence the action of the National A&M, withdrew Monday due to in-League moguls was the attitude of Commissioner Ford Frick. He ob-vjously was pleased that the In the junior college freshman

class are Odessa College, Texas freshmen, Baylor freshmen, How-ard County JC, TCU freshmen, franchise, but not at this late SMU freshmen and the Houston partners, time," he said, referring to the frosh.

In the high school class are defending champion and host Odessa, Midland, Amarillo, El Paso, Austin, Jefferson, El Paso High. wsults." El Paso Bowie, Andrews, Wink, Veeck, who said he lost \$400.000 O'Donnell, Abernathy, Lubbock, Pampa, Barstow, Muleshoe, New Deal, Stanton, Big Spring, Borger,

Denver City, Kermit, Monahans, Pecos, Plainview, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Forsan, Snyder, Phil-

support the Browns is a question, and Amarino rule under so far shead, who won the industry and They know he is being forced to the basis of performances so far ual competition last year with 138 and then went on to win the Masstrong opposition.

High school qualifying is scheduled for Friday afternoon, with Oyster Bay, L. L, and Ray Hefferman (16) of Worcester, Mass. field events the same day. All other qualifying is set Saturday morn-Ben Hogan, who skipped all except mind two days from now." he com- ing with finals Saturday afternoon. gan has been here a week and

All-Star Teams

AUSTIN (A-All-star selections om last week's Intersebolastic eague Girls Basketball Tourney Austrin (A-All-star selections of last week's Intersebolastic (16) of Chicago. Hogan said he would go to Aiken. from last week's Interscholastic League Girls Basketball Tourney

New Deal, newly crowned champ S. C., for a few days and then to Augusta for the Masters following of Class A-AA, placed three seniors the in its division. Claude, thrice win-Seminole tournament ner of Class B, grabbed four of the Net Tour Paying

Seven seniors, five juniors, one off For Stars were selected. Two seniors, Mary DALLAS (#-The Jack Kramer-Gillham and Jape Averyt, were

Frank Sedgman professional ten-nis tour has drawn a gross gate ward, was the freshman honored. of \$547,643 at the halfway point

Amarillo Quint

By FRANK PITMAN DENVER IN-The Santa Maria, Calif., Golden Dukes, one of eight seeded teams in the field of 37, were sidelined yesterday by Car-bondale, III, 69-67, in the custo-mary first round upset in the Na-tional AAU Basketball Tournament. Two second-round games, among

six contests scheduled today, will select two of the eight teams for Thursday's quarterlinal round. They match the defending cham-pion Peoria, III., Diesei Cats against the Fort Sam Bouaton.

champion Kansas tonight in the against the Quantico, Va., Marines, semi-finals of the NCAA Basket. The Rangers zipped by Trenton, semi-finals of the NCAA Basket- N. J. J. C. Vending Co., 85-35, yesterday. The Marines, one of the

The Hoosiers, top-ranked nationtourney dark horses, advanced on a forefeit when the Nat Buring ally in the Associated Press poll, a Packing Co., Memphis, Tenn. and LSU's Southeastern Conferfailed to appear. ence kings, No. 7, clash in the

nce kings, No. 7, clash in the Denver's Central Bankers sub-pening game. The upoff in the second game fats from Fort Sill, Okla., 77-70. will come later. Washington is No. San Diego, Calif., Grihalva Mo-2 in the ratings and Kansas is No. tors skipped away after the first uarter to dump Pullman, Wash., Municipal Auditorium has sold De Sotos, 68-40.

out its 10,500 seats; A large section Danny Roberts' hook shots and of the crowd has been lured by Jack Stone's steady floor play the sidelight of sceing two of the season's outstanding basketmakers to a 55-49 victory over a stubborn vie for the tournament individual crew of West Texas collegiate scoring record set last year by stars playing for Graham-Hoeme of Amarillo, Tex.

The Two are Bob Houbregs. Washington's 6-foot-7 All-America, and Don Schlundt, Indiana's 6-9 **Clash In London**

LONDON (B-Randy Turpin, the guy the British think should be the world middleweight champion, tus-sles with New York's Walt Cartier one of Lovellette's marks-the inamateur partners in George Ras-mussen of Palm Beach, with five strokes, and Count de Bendern of London, England, who has a four bender of the far West region-london als. That better Lovellette's mark dividual game record. He scored over 10 rounds at Earls Court Arena tonight in his first bout with an American in 18 points. (Fight time 3 p.m. CST). British sports writers have pin-

by one point. Both LSU and Kansas have play- ned a "glass jaw" label on Cartier, ers who were the scoring cham-pions of their respective confer-ences—the Southcastern and Big Seven—just as Houbregs led the Pacific Coast and Schlundt the Big Ten. Bob Pettil has scored 502 points ers who were the scoring cham-pions of their respective confer-ences-the Southcastern and Big Bob-Pettit has scored 502 points

for Louisiana for an average of Lindell Will Use is deadly on hook shots, one-hand pushes and sets from the outside. His Knuckle Ball

B. H. Born, rangy 6-foot-9-inch pivot man from Little Medicine HAVANA UP-Big Johnny Lin-Lodge, Kas., is the Big Seven's dell, former New York Yankee out-leading goal producer with 423 fielder, is relying on his knuckle leading goal producer with points or an 18.4 average. Washington is favored over Kan-sas because of its tremendous its favorite pitch carried the 6-his favorite pitch carried the 6-foot-5 righthander to a stellar 24-9 to 1052 with the Hollywood LSU brings to the tournament Stars of the Pacific Coast League the season's best won-lost record- and Manager Fred Haney is bank-24 victories and a single loss to ing on Lindell to be a mainstay

of the Pirate staff.

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"None of the other owners would be a bit unhappy if I sold out," He's on the spot now, and lips and Brownfield. whether the St. Louis fans will Texas, AAC, the Texas freshmen support the Browns is a question. and Amarillo rule as favorites on

operate there, and that the team this year. But all can expect

Are Announced

vere announced here yesterday.

eight spots on the other team.

leam.

Whitesboro.

Latrice Moore, 15-year-old for-

Shirley Cravey, a 15-year-old soph- of the 100-match safari. omore from Leskey, tied with Averyt for one of the forward spots Frank O'Gara, promotion director

and Saturday of this week, are back on a four-division basis this year-university, college, junior college-freshman and high school. ite over Louisiana State University ball Tournament. Seminole Open opening game.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-Golf's touring professionals, led by E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, moved to the

Harrison drew two low handicap

handicap. The count held the Brit-ish Amateur title in 1932 as Johnny

Another former British Amateur

champion, Bob Sweeny of Palm Beach, has a two handicap and is paired with Jack Burke Jr., whose other partner is Dan Topping,

president of the New York Yan-

ters at Augusta, Ga., is teamed

The pros will be joined here by

one event on the winter tour. Ho-

carded a six-under-par 66 during

practice. He had three rounds un-

der 70 as he tuned up for the 36-

Seminole Club today for a 36-hole \$10,000 tournament and a proamateur best-ball competition. Harrision, playing out of Ardmore, Okla., won the \$10,000 St Petersburg Open Sunday with a record-tying 266 for 72 holes and captured the La Gorce Pro-Member Tournament at Miami Beach

Monday with 34-34-68 to add \$500 Sixty pros are entered in the sophomore sensation. They are within striking distance of the 143 points scored by Lovellette in 1952's four tournament games

de Forest.

kees.

hole event.

Others out, and the events which

they will enter, include: Tommy Rich, mile and pole yault; Tee Nelson, pole yault and Larry Calverley, low hurdles and broad jump; Bryant Harris, high jump and quarter mile; Bill Robinson, 880; and John L. Dantels, dashes.

Daniels is only a freshman but is coming along fast. Bednar, Frizzell, Nelson and Cal-

verley will team up to run the 440-yard relay.

Yearlings Play Forsan Thursday

Two Big Spring Junior High girl volley ball sextets, which won and tied games played in Lamesa last night, return to action here Thurs-

day. At that time, the locals host For-

and 6:30 p.m. The Big Spring Seventh Graders defeated Lamesa, 68-18, Monday, Nita Farquhar counted 14 pointz, Rita Kay Rogers 12 and Jean Pe-

Yarborough Hired As Ranger Aide

season next month. His availability in center field would have assured RANGER (A-T. R. (Boone) Yarborough has resigned as head football coach of Ranger Junior the switching of Bobby Thomson to third base.

College to become a member of the coaching staff of Ranger High School. Dick Henderson, assistant rently to Yarborough, has been named center head coach of the college.

Mountaineers by a single point.

Oklahoma A & M Tech, which fielded a team in the Region 5 dribble Guadalupe, Lavaca and Victoria derby, uses the nickname of Mechanized Cowboys. Sports writers in that area have also been referring to the club as the Robot Pokes. Only in

HOW MANY EX-COACHES LIVE HERE, ANYWAY?

More and more ex-coaches who make Big Spring their home are turning up in the wake of the recent feature on the ex-mentors, which

appeared in the Daily Herald. One is Tony Pollus, a very capable mentor who used to help Pete Shotwell turn out fine clubs in Abilene. The coaching ranks suffered when he decided to enter another field. At the present

time, he's with Firestone here. Another is Roy Worley, who coached for a spell, before turning to school administrative work. He's now high school principal here.

Bill Henderson, the Baylor University basketball coach, passed up the opportunity of getting Charles Warren, the HCJC cage phenom because Robert Burrow, the Lon Morris giant, will enroll there next fail Seems to me, Henderson could make great use of both the boar Warren, it is known, would relish the chance to attend Baylor. He

could help any team in the Southwest Conference.

Willie Mays Must Remain san in Seventh and Eighth Grade In Service, It's Ruled

By The Associated Press experiments before deciding who It still was Pvt. Willie Mays will open the season in that spot. today and that's not good news Thomson played center field after for the New York Giants.

Rita Kay Rogers 12 and Jean Pe-ters 11 for Big Spring. The two Eighth Grade teams tied, 43-43, after Big Spring had commanded a two-point advantage at half time. Verbase and six sisters. If or the New York Giants. The 21-year-old Negro outfielder had his application for discharge from the Army on dependency grounds turned down yesterday. Mays said he was the sole support of his mother, step-father, three

the Giants learned that Thomson would be sidelined for two weeks brothers and six sisters. The Giants had been hoping to have him back in time for the as a result of a blow he received opening of the National League on the right wrist Sunday when

struck by one of Mike Garcia's pitches. Also on the debit side, the Giants

Texan Dave Philley (above) de-livered a single with the bases loaded to help the Philadelphia Athletics to a 2-1 win over Brook-lyn in an exhibition game in West Palm Beach, Fla. Bobby Shantz dropped a 4-3 exhibition decision to third base. Manager Leo Burocher is cur-rently playing Hank Thompson in center hut the shift-conscious skip-per is expected to make further the fourth inning off Max Lanier. was on the mound for the A's.



furnishes protection for Gonzales

Only individual umpires of the Claude: a tie between Jane Averyt, N. B. C. Association of Umpires will be eligible to officiate in sanc-Claude, and Shirley Cravey, Leaktioned 1953 district and state tour-Guards: Mary Gillham, Claude; naments, which qualify non-pro Joyce King, Bryson; a tie between Betty Dawkins, Claude, and Betty

teams further for a berth in the 19th annual national tournament in Wichita, starting Aug. 14. The officers for the 1953 Guadalupe Valley Umpires Association include Frank Vickers, president, Seguin: E. L. Carter, vice president, Luling: and nerver, Gon-Schultz, secretary-treasurer, Gon-Luling; and Herbert, F.

Clutch Hitter

zales.

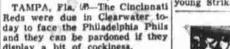
The all-star teams were: O'Garta said the tour has attract-Class B.-Forwards: Larue Mat-lock, Bryson; Latrice Moore, 50 matches in 42 cities,

The tour will resume tion here Friday and Saturday nights. It reached the halfway mark at San Antonio Friday night.

Class D Graduate Britziel, Emory. Class A-AA: Forwards: Wanda Arant, New Deal (setting a new state tournament record of 87

points in three games); Hazel Manning, Hamilton; Billie Earl, PASADENA, Cal. Something doesn't add up on the Cleveland Indians pitching staff. The most effective chucker, Wilber (Jake) Guards: Mary Ann Looney and effective chucker, Wilber (Jake) Charlsie Meyers, New Deal; Nor-ma Graves, Muleshoe. Striker, has never played anything, but Class D ball before.

but Class D ball before. While this is the time of year when possibly two dozen "greater than Feller" turn up only to be forgotten before opening day, the Indians are deadly serious about oung Striker.



and they can be pardoned if they display a bit of cockiness. When the Reds, who haven't been out of the National League's second division for lo these many years, can get 17 hits and wallop New York Yankees by an 11 to 2 count there is a reason for the flexing of muscles.

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The particular toast of the team was Roy McMillan, the sharp little shortstop, who got four hits in five times at bat.

Herman Wehmeier and Bud Podbielan were expected to do the Cincinnati pitching today.

Cavarretta Shows He Can Still Hit

FULLERTON, Calif. UM-Mana ger Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs likes to let his first base candidates know their boss still can

He took over the first base job the other day in an exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox and in four innings hit two doubles and drew a walk. His defensive play was flawless, Cavarretta, 36, stayed on th

bench yesterday as the Cubs beat the Los Angeles 63 but observed:

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'Like to let the boys know oc-casionally the of man can still go if he has top

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HADH OF HIGH QUALITY ALMAN	Furniture and plumbing	Common Linoleum 80c sq. yd. Wall Tile 49c linear ft.	DEEP FREEZE Regular \$558.00	FOR RENT: 3-room numished south apartment. Bills paid, \$65 per month. 510 Johnson	bouse and bath. Close in. Apply \$15 West 17th. Phone 781-J	FOR SALE: New 4-room house and lot, near Airport. Terms if desired. Phone 499-W	charges have been filed but an investigation is being made, said,	
(Corters')	fixtures. Paying above average price for good used furniture.	"Every deal a square deal" M. H. (Mack) TATE	NOW \$250.00		SMALL UNFURNISHED house, 300 Edwards Boulevard, Phone 2340-J or 500.	MODERN 5-ROOM house. Apply Lee's store or see Bowden, Lion Oll Com-	Sgt. M. L. Kirby of the police de- partment.	
FURNITURE	P. Y. TATE J. B. HOLLIS	M. H. (Mack) TATE 2 Miles on West Highway 80	Apartment Size GAS RANGE	Modern 4-Room	VERY NICE 3%-room unfurnished modern house. Phone 1832	pany.		
-+-	1004 West ard Phone 2596	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS KS	Original Price \$99.95	and comfortable. Two double beds. Garage. Soft water. No	5-ROOM FURNISHED bouss. fills paid Child scepted. 101 Madison. South Airport Body filion.	FOR SALE	District Court Set	
218 W. 2nd St. Phone 9650	FOR SALE Hollywood beds, box springs,	BALDWIN PIANOS	NOW \$69.95	403 EAST 8TH STREET	UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM modern bouse, Localed 411, Northwest 525,	3-bedroom home. Also lovely 2-bedroom home. Shown by	To Open At Stanton	
SPECIALS!	and mattresses, \$40 per set. Good condition.	Adair Music Co.	NEW 1952	HEAL NICE 3-room furnished apart- (ment and bath. \$75 month. Will ac- orpt one child. Phone 2146.	5 845 per month. Phone PATL-J or apply 108 Birch.	appointment.	Judge Charlie Sullivan will open the 118th District Court session in	
9x12 Fibre Rugs, \$19.95. 9x12 Gold Seal Linoleum, \$8.95.	WESTWARD HO MOTEL	4	OUTBOARD	cept one child. Phone 2316, REDECORATED 4-ROOM unfurnished	MODEAN 3-BEDROOM home. Fenced yard. Phone 3649 between 9:90 and 5:00 p.m. except on Bundays.	PHONE 3974-W	Martin County next week. The grand jury is scheduled to meet	
Unfinished chest, double dress- ers, and beds.	West Hwy. 80 Phone 3760	1708 Gregg Phone 2137	MOTORS	duples. One block to West Ward. Paved street, Garage, 706 Douglas. 1395-J.	3-ROOM FURNISHED house Water paid, 840 per moth, H. M. Rainboli at Wagon Wheel.	home priced to sell. Owner leaving lown. Dick Lylle 3110 Donley.	Monday morning at 10 a.m. in Stanton.	
LAWN FURNITURE	GOOD USED BARGAINS & Used Studio Couches, \$5.00 up.	NURSERY PLANTS K6	7½ HP Outboard Motor Regular \$199.95 Value	ONE AND 3-room furnished apart-	MISC. FOR RENT LS	FOR BETTER	Judge Sullivan said that there are about seven criminal cases for	
Chaise Lounges, Umbrellas,	Large table top gas range \$32,50	SEE WARD'S NEW 1953	\$159.95	3-ROOM FURNERED spartment.	TWO 3-ROOM business, offices in Prager Building Downtown location, See Joe Clark, Prager's Mans Blore,	BUYS IN CHOICE	the grand jury to consider. Dis- trict Attorney Elton Gilliland will	
Umbrella tables, Gliders, Re- clining chairs, lawn contour	2-piece rose wool frieze living room suite. \$39.50	GARDEN CLUB	FIRESTONE 507 East 3rd Phone 193	Close in. Phone 1045.	REAL ESTATE M		There are also guite a few civil	
Greag St. Furniture	Also new unfinished high	Complete assoriment of flower- ing shrubs; evergreens, roses,	WANTED TO BUY KI4	spartment. Private bath, bills paid, price reduced. Bedecorated. Apply 1008 Scurry.	BUSINESS PROPERTY . MI	LOCATIONS	cases scheduled for trial. Judge Sullivan said he might be in Stan-	
1210 Gregg Phone 3558	FURNITURE MART	bulbs, etc. Tested and proven to be the finest quality. Now	BUY AND SELL	CALL 2265-W FOR small furnished houses and apartments.	FOR LEASE	Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities.	ton all week.	
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No down payment.	"MOVING"	Catalog Dept.	E. I. TATE Plumbing Supply	3-ROOM FURNISHED spariment. Pri-	PHONE 555	REAL ESTATE OFFICE	W. E. Patterson is in county jail today on charges of forgery. He	
a 36 months to pay.	CALLO	221 W 2rd Dhone 2220	2 Miles West On 80.	3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment.	HOUSES FOR SALE M2		waived examining trial in Jus- tice Court today, and his bond was	
Free estimate. 2011 Gregg Phone 1488-J	BYRON'S Storage & Transfer	SPRING	mixer with electric motor. Phone	Bills paid. Inquire 705 Abrain. Phone 3330-W. FURNISHED 4-ROOMS and bath.	Phone 1322 1305 Gregg	\$500 DOWN	set at \$1,000. Patterson is charged with for-	
	Phones 1323-1320	We Have Complete	WANTED SMALL safe, Apply 601 Northwest 5th. Phone 1475.	Newly redecorated, Utilities paid, Cou- ple, Biltmore Apartments, 805 John- son, Phone 2411, J. L. Wood,	New 3-bedroom. Carpeted. \$000. 3-bourse on obe tot. Close in \$7650. 4-rooms. Justh. 2 lots. \$1500.	modurn. Car-port and washhouse. 201 Utah Road, Airport Addition.	gery of a \$13.85 check, which was passed at Cosden Station No. 3.	
H. W. HAMBRICK Now Open for Business	Night 461-J	Stock Of Flowering Shrubs,	RENTALS	FURNISHED APARTMENT: Newly decorated All bills paid. Couple only. Apply 106 Elseenth Place.	e-rooms, bath, 2 lots, \$500. Good buys near Junior College. 5-room and garage. \$5300. Will take " late model car.	 Inquire 	The check was made out to Pat- terson and signed."A. L. Cooper,"	
CITY SERVICE STATION	Distance Moving	Evergreen,	BEDROOMS LI	DESTRABLE ONE two and three	iste model car. 515 rooms Bath \$3250. 4-rooms and bath. \$3500.	806 Bell Phone 3344-W	according to sheriff's officials, who made the arrest,	
701 West 3rd 1947 Ford Tudar 1962 Studebaker, 16 ton	Agent For: HOWARD VAN LINES	Fruit and Shade Trees. Also Plenty Of	P FOR RENT	room apartments. Private baths, bills paid. 304 Johnson.	R. L. COOK &	HOUSE FOR SALE		
1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup. Overdrive.	Agent For:	GRASS SEED	Small house consisting of bed- room and, bath only. Twin	FURNISHED ROOMY spartment. Re- decorated. \$40 per month. Water paid. 504 East 16th.	Associates	Nice 4-room and bath.	REAL ESTATE M	
NEEL	GILLETTE FREIGHT	And Hot Caps	beds, suitable for one or two.	5-ROOM FURNISHED spariment. Private bath. Refrigerator. Close in. Bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529.	211 Wasson Building	Nearly new 2-room and bath. Old 2-room and bath.	HOUSES FOR SALE ME	
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AND STORAGE	\$15,000	2406 S. Scurry Phone 943	NICE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. Close in 408 West 8th.	HOUSES L4	Planning to build? We have several spacious fivel lots in new restricted	EXTRA GOOD	EXTRA! EXTRA!	
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MOVING	INSURANCE Military and Civilian	Bedding Plants, Hot Caps	BEDROOMS FOR reat on sus line. Meals if desired, 1806 Scurry. Phone 2033-W.	SMALL FURNISHED 3-room modern house. Bills paid. Apply at 1208 East 6th after 6:00 p.m.	Nice 5-rooms and bath stucce house.	3 New 3½-room houses. Very modern. Can be bought with small down payment.	dinette, large kitchen, tile bath, priced to sell quick.	
ACROSS THE STREET	Regardless of age or race. Meets all State and	California Roses, Tree Roses.	CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Ade- quate parking space, on bus line.	FURNISHED 3-ROOM modern house, Utilities paid. Prefer couple, Mrs. H.	to shopping center.	Call 1822.	BRICKS? Yes! 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes.	
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Crating and Packing 104 Nolan Street	Open Saturday Southern Security	6 Miles East on 80. MISCELLANEOUS KII	TEX HOTEL COURTS	with garage. 105 West 18th. J. W. Eirod. 1800 Main, phone 3782-J. 110 Runnels, phone 18"J.	to see.	Extra good buy in new large 5-room,	3-bedrooms, fenced back yard, garage, tile bath, front of brick,	
T. Willard Neel	Insurance Agency		For men only \$8.75 per week.	5-ROOM AND back unfurnished house. Good location. See Mrs. O. Frank Smith 412 Northeast 12th after \$:00	Good 4-room and bath stucco house. Close in to town. On paved street. 125 fl. front.	3-badroom on pavement, \$5500. 2-badroom \$5800. Furnished \$7600. Few good huys on West 4th. New 3-badroom brick. \$9400.	\$1800 down. THIS CAN BE YOURS	
PHONE 632 or 600	Crawford Hotel Lobby Phone 1288	CLOSING OUT SALE	Close in, free parking, air con- ditioned. Wake up service.	p m. Phone 3795-W. 3-ROOM FURNISHED house, \$60 per	 B-ROOM TWO-story bouse. Carmer lot. 15250. Will consider some trade. Apply 510 Benton. 	Emma Slaughter	Only \$1500 down, 2-bedrooms, large picture window, dining	
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PIT BA	RBECUE	on your refrigerator, while they last, at wholesale prices.	ROOM & BOARD L2	\$50 per month. Call 3073-J after \$:00 p.m.	er. Equity down. 1787-M. POR BALE by owner. 4-room house on Mount Vernon, Total price \$6500.	ATTRACTIVE 5-BOOM house Plumb- ed for washer, insulated, fenced back yard Located Edwards Heights, Own- er leaving town. 405 Pennsylvania. Phone 3447-3	lots, and other listings.	
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COLEM	AN'S INN.	Phone 1589-W	meals, inches packed, innerspring mattresses, 311 North Scurry Mrs. Henderson, phone 2500-3	FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, Front room, kitchen, bath and bedroom.	New 3-bedroom home. Steele	A. P. CLAYTON Phone 264 800 Greeg St.	Available now. Finer quality bulk homes going up daily to be moved on your lot, farm or tench. Boomy one and two bedroom bomes, com- wide bath We take Trailor Homes.	
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 17, 1953

Frenchmen Join In St. Pat Festivities

Patrick's Day parade.

Jacques Leblane pumping the old bassoon instead of McCarthy?

Hennessey? The drums will bang, cymbals clash, and horns blaze away today as the first SL. Patrick's Day parade winds through the capital city of the French country. The drums will bang, cymbals the drums will bang, cymbals the drums blaze away today as the first SL. Patrick's Day parade winds through the capital city of the French country. The drums will bang, cymbals the drums blaze away today the chief drums blaze away today parade winds through the capital city of the French country. The drums blaze away today the chief drums blaze away today as the first SL. Patrick's Day parade winds through the capital city of the French country. The drums blaze away today the chief drums blaze awa

city of the French country. Led by Mike Donahue, a fine broth of a had who coached Louis-iana State University football teams 20 years ago, the sons of Erin will be out in full force. Sure now, not all the marchers

can duplicate Make's fine Celtic the leadoff band, handle. "Black and orange," forlornly

Thibodaux and Fontenats.

'Tis more than 150 years since the Irish first came to Baton patriotism." Rouge.



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By HUGH MULLIGAN BATON ROUGE, La. UN - Sure their charms on the Cajun hads | dark-eyed colleens have worked now, 'twill be like no other St. from down on the bayou so that a lot of old Celtic names have Where else, would you find given away to Gallic.

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"But on this one day, ft's the bassoon instead of McCarthy? And Pierre Gautreaux tooting the flute in place of old Tennesson Hennessey?

of Dublin himself, provided he was willing to overlook the colors of

Can duput at a size s time Celuc the leadoff band. "Black and orange," forlornly admitted Mark O'Brien, an organ-izer of the parade. "And it's too late we found it out, but we will have them tooting

'The Wearing of the Green' till their instruments corrode with

Recreation Program Is Discussed Today

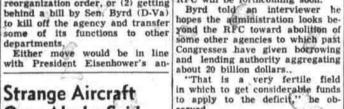
A program of supervised recreation proposed for the summer months was to be discussed by in-

monins was to be discussed by in-terested citizens and public officials at a luncheon today. City, county and school officials were to meet with Chamber of Commerce and YMCA representa-tives at the Settles Hotel to distives at the settles hore to dis-cuss the program proposed by Grover Good, Y executive secre-tary. The playgrounds program would utilize recreational facilities of the city and schools, with super-visory personnel to be provided co-operatively for all interested

WASHINGTON (# -- The House Commarce Committee has sched-uled heatings starting March 24 to find out what has happened to color television for the public. ower administration was reported ernment out of competition with today planning to abolish the REC

with the hope that its assets will, provide a billion dollars toward cutting the national deficit. Administration officials appartives: (1) acting by presidential reorganization order, or (2) getting

SINGIN', SWAYIN' and



Over Alaska Said To Be Scattered

assets estimated to be in its pos-WASHINGTON (M-Air Force ofsession in the fiscal year beginning ficials said last night that appearnext July 1. Under the government's book ances of unidentified aircraft over

Alaska have been "less than in-termittent and might more accur-ately be called scattered." keeping system, any funds re-alized would go to the Treasury as

RFC Ouster Under

Study By President

WASHINGTON UP - The Eisen- | nounced intention to take the gov-

served

private business as far as possible.

tration officials that action on the RFC will be forthcoming soon.

ently would involve the sale of a large share of the \$1,168,000,000 in

Byrd would not comment direct but he was reported to have been assured by Secretary of the Treas-ury Humphrey and other adminis-

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Liquidation of the RFC appar- IN SHOWDOWN FIGHT **Ike Regime Plans To Support Bohlen**

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON (P - The Eisen- against Boblen in the Senate. there will be from 15 to 20 votes

Like a mild case of measles when of the Senate to reject his nom-ination-49 senators if all 96 were all of those oppor





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cilities and liquidation of foreclo-sures, plus \$1,075,000 in its small defense plants administration. had been made, although Administration leaders were said though of asking President Eisen-a discernible pattern. And to be determined to salvage out hower to withdraw his name. And confirmation. Ferguson said he

> tomorrow of a new hearing on his appointment with the Senate Foradministration has said it is anxeign Relations Committee. It was jous to speed Bohlen to Moscow originally set for today. for a first-hand look at the new eign Relations Committee. originally set for today. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) predicted Malenkov regime. Bridges and Sen. McCarthy (R-Bridges and Sen. McCarthy (R-Bridges Committee))

> > ination withdrawn.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

Salvation Army **People Helping Tornado Victims**

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, in say were Bohlen's close ties with charge of the Salvation Army's the Roosevelt and Truman admin-Dora Roberts Citadel here, are ex- istrations and his support of forpected to return today from Knox mer Secretary of State Dean Ache-City where they have been engaged son's foreign policies. Sen, Sparkman (D-Ala) said the in relief work following the tornado Democrats would vote almost solid-ly for confirmation. Sen. McCarran there.

In a telephone conversation with the Herald yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Hall said they arrived in who has announced his opposition. Knox City about 10 p. m., Friday and had been continuously at work there since. They took with them quantities of coffee and sandwiches, quilts and clothing, and other items that experience had taught them would be immediately needed in a disaster area. She said they had set up a downtown center where they were serving coffee and sandwiches and that a "roving canteen," described as a big truck, had been put in service for the purpose of serving food throughout the city. Mrs. Hall said a clothing center

had also been set up and that furni-ture was being moved into Knox City from Dallas yesterday.

Murph Thorp Elected To UT Honor Society Murph N. Thorp Jr. of Big Spring has been elected to Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical ociety, at the University of Texas.

539 Hillside.

society, at the University of Texas. Thorp, a junior pharmacy stu-dent, is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity; Kappa Psi, service organization in the Coflege of Pharmacy; and was on the pharmacy honor roll. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 159 Willetta.

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AT LIVESTOCK SHOWS 4-H Van Used For **Various Purposes**

Unofficial headquarters for more every official, and scores of other corted to stalls and the van be-than one livestock show has been persons, stopped by the van for quarters for all the local club as 20 have slept in the van. bile bunkhouse, chuckwagon and members were exhibiting at the calf yan.

The mobile unit, converted from Stock Show, Fort Worth. an old moving-type truck van, It's the same story every where goes wherever Howard 4-H boys the van has been in the past three and girls go. In fact, it takes club years-Houston, El Paso, Dallas, members and their projects, and Odesss. San Antonio, Amarilio, the van. Remainder of the space various trips. Some 1,500 meals—at through 7 serves as "home" for the boys and Abilene and San Angelo, to name is available for spreading bunks, a cost of 50 cents each—have been carpons a few of the places. The 4-H van setting up a checkerboard or radio served in the trailer. a show. Usually parked somewhere near

Usually parked somewhere near the center of the show grounds, attractions. the van attracts show officials, members of other clubs, and just plain spectators. plain spectators. Hattractions. The big vehicle serves a triple buy by the calves clubbers plan to buy the calves clubbers County Agent Durward Lewter exhibit. reports that recently practically When they arrive, calves are es-

Southwestern Exposition and Fat

Home, Range And All

Two views of the Howard County 4-H Club van are shown. In the interior, James Shortes, Bennie Joe Blissard and Sonny Choate get some sacktime after arriving at a show site and bedding down their animals. In the background is the kitchen-dining room area, with ice box, chuckbox, stove, etc. Outside view shows the van shortly after it was parked at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show recently.

corted to stalls and the yan be- and there's plenty of room for 15

members that are along. They sleep and eat in the mobile estab-lishment. Kitchen facilities, including different shows. It has travelled there are along the sold at auction the sold at stove, table and refrigerator, are more than 12,000 miles, with about compactly grouped in one end of 120 different club members on the day afternoon and continue on the van. Remainder of the space various trips. Some 1,500 meals—at through 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

quickly becomes one of the central for whiling away leisure hours, if Mrs. Gladys Choste, Mrs. Floyd

The semi-trailer hauls 14 steers trips.

Judging of steers will start at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday. Steers will be sold at auction Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Judging of neatness exhibit will start Tuesday afternoon and con-tinue on through 7:00 p.m., March

Tuesday ifternoon.

Show Schedule

tock Show. STEERS:

Here is the schedule which governs the showing of steers, lambs and capons for the 16th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Live-

All steers will be weighed and tagged in from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the Big Spring Live-stock Auction Company. Steers will be clipped and sifted Tuesday, iffermore

19. AMBS

All lambs must be weighed and tagged in between 9 a.m. and 11

steers at 7:30 p.m.

Capons will be weighed and tagged from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday morning. Capons will be sifted Tuesday afternoon.

Capons will be judged Wednes-day morning at \$:00 a.m. Capons will be sold at auction

Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m.



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Ronnie Davidson, 21st medium-weight; Delbert Davidson 23rd me-diumweight; Donald Denton 25th heavyweight; champion group of crease the milk supply by pro cessing soys beans.

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Our Congratulations To 4-H Club and FFA on Their Outstanding Work In Behalf Of The Livestock Industry In Howard County.

five steers. San Antonio Fat Stock — Joyce Robinson reserve grandchampion Robinson reserve grandchampion. (\$8,540) and reserve champion open Hereford (\$600); James Cau-Ule fourth lightweight; Dick. Shortes eighth mediumweight (\$394.60), Donald Denton 11th heavyweight (\$404.75), James Cau-ble 15th mediumweight (\$205 Cau-ble 15th mediumweight).

ble 15th mediumweight (\$396.20); Darrell Robinson 23rd mediumweight: Son n y Choate fourth heavyweight: second group five sieers: second breeders' group three steers fifth breeders' group three; second neatness award. Amarillo Fat Stock - James Cauble first lightweight; Ronnie Davidson fourth lightweight; Son-ny Choate fourth heavyweight; San Angelo — Darrell Robinson

fourth lightweight. Abilene - Sonny Choate second lightweight; James Cauble fifth heavyweight; Delbert Davidson sixth mediumweight; Denald Den-ton ninth lightweight; Darrell Robinson 12th heavyweight; and Ron-n'e Davidson 15th heavyweightall in dry lot classes Darrell Rob-inson 10th milkfed lightweight; champion group three drylot steers.

All steers showed in the milkfed classes except those indicat-ed as drylot in the Abilene show.

71 Club Youths Working On 92 **Feed Projects**

Seventy-one youngsters have been working on no less than 92 feeding projects in the Howard County 4-H club program, and most of them will have exhibits at the county show this year. Some, of course, have already shown and disposed of their club

project animals at major livestock shows earlier in the season. The 4-H club list includes the following:

Also, Ann White, Sue White, Franklin Williamson, Bobby Pow-Betty Davis, Joan Davis, Wayne Davis, Billy McIlvain, Billy Mc-New, James Roy McNew, Tommy Newman, Kay Overton, Loretta Overton, Jimmy Peacock, Robert Roberson, Travis Dempsey, Jerry Roberson, Kilgore, Kenneth Scott, Rodney

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16th Annual

FAT STOCK

SHOW

March

17, 18, 19

Yes sir, there will be many first prize contenders at the Fat Stock Show here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. We urge you to attend this show, you'll see many of Howard County's finest cattle, sheep and capons on display during the show. We offer our best wishes to the 4-H Club and FFA

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Bonnie Joe Blissard, Jane Blissard, Judy Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Woody Caffey, Marshall (Sonny) Choate, Delbert Davidson, Ronald Davidson, Donald Denton, Travis Fryar, Melvin Fryar, James Fry-er, Jerry Iden, Patricia Iden, Jesse Overton, Edgar Allen Phil-

eonard Smith,

and premiums. Franklin Williamson's second place heavyweight steer at El Paso sold for \$779 to top the list Sixteen of routine placements.

Top Honor For Show And Season

Sue White took not only the top honor of the Southwestern Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth in February, but in so doing she topped a long list of honors 4-H feeders from Howard County compiled this season. Sue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White is shown here

in the arena at Fort Worth and with County Agent Durward Lewter, after her steer, "Big Spring Special 11," had been picked as grand-champion. This was the first time a locally fed steer had ever won this major exposition. (Photo courtesy Fort Worth Star Telegram).

4-HFeeders Score Again With Two Grand Champs, A Reserve Winner Jesse Overton, Edgar Allen Phil-inson, Kay Robinson, Mac Rob-inson, Kay Robinson, Joyce Robin-son, Dick Shortes, James Shortes,

Two grand champions and a re-merve at major livestock shows is Agent Durward Lewter. County aggregate of \$3,400. But it remained for little Joyce the record of Howard County 4-H feeders this season on the steer show circuit.

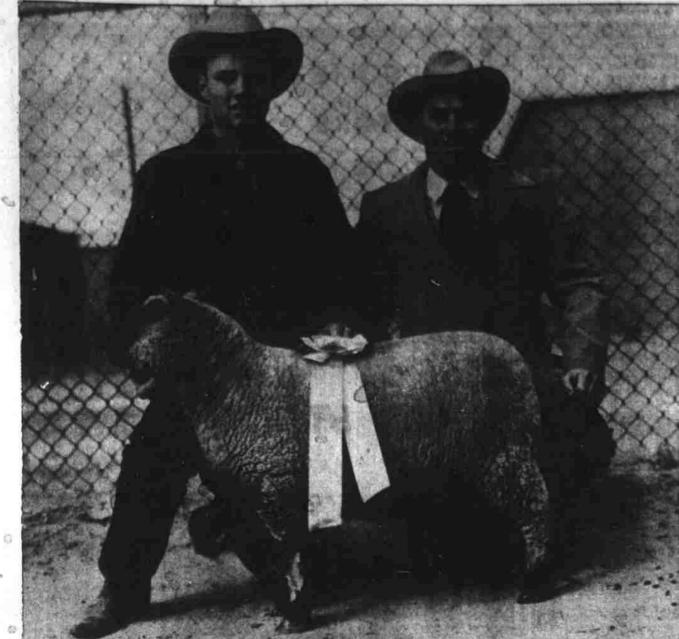
shows, but a sister team did it. years when she showed the grand mal at the San Antonio show Ann White had the grand cham- champion steer in February. This brought \$8,000 to out sell the Premiums and sales have approximated \$29,000, not counting pion steer at Dallas in the fall of animal sold for \$6,000 and drew show's grand champion. In additwo shows (Abilene and Odessa) 1952 and realized \$3,025 in the an additional \$1,192 in prizes and tion, she got \$540 in prizes for a



But it remained for little Joyce ell, Lorin McDowell III, Mary El-Not only did Howard County At Fort Worth, Sue White did a Robinson to reap the biggest len Bigony, Jackie Burkholder, feeders win top laurels at the Dal- thing local club boys and girls golden harvest-and with a relas (State Fair) and Fort Worth have been trying to do for nine serve champion steer. Her ani-

> total of \$8,540 for this animal. Then she added another \$600.20 on the sale of her reserve champion in the open Hereford class. The two champions and the reserve champion of the three girls commanded \$19,132 of the total sales





Those Coahoma FFA Lambs Have To Be Good

Bob Garrett (left), a member of the Coahoma High School Future Farmers of America Chapter had the reserve champion lamb at the recent Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso. This lamb was fed out under the supervision of M. T. Jenkins (right) vocational agri-

culture instructor and FFA Advisor. The lamb was sold to the Rollins Motor Co. of El Paso at \$2.35 per pound for a total of \$258.50. Members of the Coahoma FFA are building a wide reputation as top lamb feeders.

GROUNDS

Sweet Clover Planting Is Urged

The dry weather last fall prevented the planting of sweetclover but the job can be done now. Farmers are urged to include spring plantings of the sweetclovers adapted to their areas. W. B. Coke, associate agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says Hubam and Madrid are two of the best sweetclover varieties and can be planted, where adapted, from now until April 15. To Insure a

now until April 15. To insure a cast, says the specialist. successful planting. Coke recommends that a soil sample from the gumes and for that reason, have



National 4-H Food Production Programs Slated

The 4-H Club members in Texas who have the highest fating record of achievement in wither of three national programs relating to food production, utilization and conservation, will receive a goldfilled 17-jewel watch highlying that they are 1953 state winners, the National 4-H Committee has announced.

announced. The programs and swards donors are dairy foods demonstrations. Carnation, frozen foods. International Harvester, and meat animal, Thos. E. Wilson. In the 4-H frozen foods and meat

In the 4-H frozen foods and meat animal programs, eight sectional winners will be given an all-expense frip to the 1953 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next Nevember. In the dairy foods demonstration program, which has no sectional awards, eight national winners will receive a trip to the Chicago Club Congress. Gold-filled medals will be awarded to county winners in each of the programs. Some idea of 4-H Club members' achievements in the three

dues. Organic matter makes the soil porous and spoingy-a very desirable condition.

Results of experiments and demonstrations show that it pays to include sweetclovers in the crop rotation. At the Temple station, Coke says cotton following Hubam, which was harvested for seed, over a period of five years produced 315 pounds of lint an acre as compared to 165 pounds for land continuously cropped to cotton. In the Brazos bottom near College Station, corn following corn produced 28 hushels an acre while corn grown in a 2-year rotation with sweetclover produced 78 bushels an acre. Cotton yields in the blacklands

cotton yields in the blacklands almost yearly take a beating from cotton root rot. The best method so far developed for reducing these root rot losses, says Coke, is to use sweetclover in the crop rotation plan.

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using fertilizer but organic matter-and it's mighty importantmust be returned to the soil in the form of plant or animal resiment.

Welcome Visitors

To The 16th Annual Howard

County Fat Stock Show

programs may be gained from Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 17, 1953 1952 figures of participants. In the 4-H Meat Animal program, quarts and 2 million pounds of

members raised more than 500,000 beef cattle, sheep and swine; 6,500 individual and team members demonstrated how to prepare dairy fore 85,000 people, and 115,000 4-H boys and girls froze 1½ million JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 393

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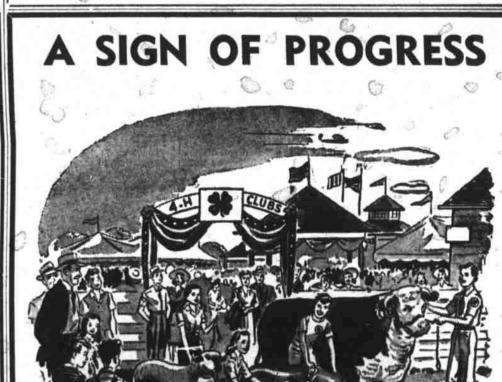
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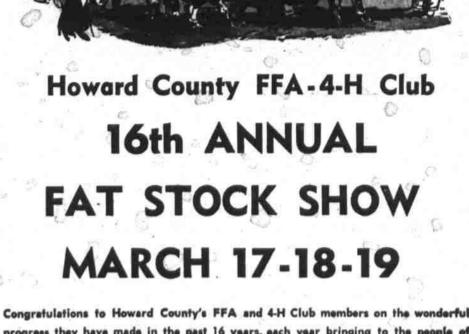
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Your continued support of this worthy show will be reflected in better livestock and agricultural practices that will keep our section of the state growing and prospering in these vital fields. The State National Bank is happy to salute the young men of this community on their 16th. annual show. We join them in urging you to attend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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progress they have made in the past 16 years, each year bringing to the people of Howard County a more outstanding FFA-4-H Club Fat Stock Show. We have that your 16th Annual show here March 17, 18, 19 will be one of the most successful ever held. Keep up the good work.



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Bureau, 4-H was one thing I especi-ally stressed. FFA is just as im-a downright satisfaction as great that's the real reason I was made as I have since received from do- vice President in 1944—and so beportant."

We were sitting in the White House in Washington, and the man who spoke was himself a former farm boy who had become the ident Truman, "our farm boys to-ident Truman, "our farm boys to-"Always resolve to learn every

hosen head of the most powerful day are fortunate in that farming important thing there is to learn nation this world has ever known, offers much greater opportunities about any job you have to do, no in a few days he would complete now than it did when I was a matter how big or little and also how to get people who work with President of the United States, 1945-1953. science. My brother, sister, and I you to do their best. 'As I have already said, every

1953. "I believe, Mr. Fresident," I said, "that you not only can speak as a former farm boys to the other how not only can speak as a former farm boys, but as a once-poor farm boy encouraging poor farm boys today. In fact, I believe that, like ne, you grew up working long hours to help a farmer-father pay off indebtedness. Nevertheless, you have said that the years you spent farmlow with the new farm knowledge and help solve them. Join some farm life. Why?

"Simply because there is some-new equipment, two of my neph-bing about a farmer's life-its in-dependence, the constant variety of activities, the opportunity to be decisions, the opportunity to be your own boss and make your own decisions, the wholesome and ex-hilarating life in the open air-all these things made farming a happy vocation for me. Then, too, I en-life and farm work in general, the big for the fact that I have south the farm work in general, the big for the fact that I have all my life been an enthusiastic south on our talk about farm big for me. Then, too, I en-Joyed the usual country social pleasures-the family, church, school, laughi and Sunday school get-togethers, memo the parties, picnics, box suppers, farm.

and Sunday school get-togethers, the parties, picnics, box suppers, political meetings, and so on. "But the thing that gave me the greatest satisfaction and happiness of all-especially after I began old, eroded, half 'wornout' farm by rotation, legumes, stable manure-manure not only from our own animals, but hauled in from the to 50, and wheat yield from 18 bushels to 20, and wheat yield from 8 to 20 bushels. An achievement like the porteston and happiness accessed by the transformer of the on a Missouri farm. "In order not to take up too much of your time." I then sug-gested, 'I wonder if you would be will read enough and purposefully will read enough and purposefully out would suggest that every am-bitous farm boy might well con-sider in order to be a success as a man, a farmer, and a citizen?" "To every job you undertake-no matter how big or how little-always give everything that is in your. Always aim to do it better

with the new farm knowledge and help solve them. Join some farm

President alternately serious and -a student of all that history could laughing as he recalled old-time teach me about men and Governmemories of life on a Missouri ments, ancient and modern. Tell farm.

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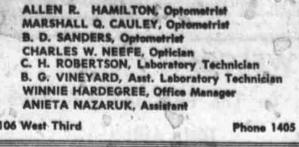
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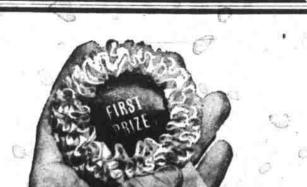
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FFA chapters continued success in their industry and hope to

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continue serving them in the future as we have in the past.

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Lot Of Work Is Awards In Show Needed Before Are Set At \$526 Livestock Show

Howard County 4-H Club members don't "just go" to a show. They get ready first.

Total posted awards is \$526 for division. They keep on getting ready right up to the time their entry enters the show ring. That's one of the

ways they go about claiming the Heavyweight steers \$12 for first top prizes all over the country. Exhibiting a calf in the judging

ring may be a little anticlimactic **Balancing Stock** for the animal's owner. By then he knows the prize is won or lost, depending on how well he did the And Forage Is Paying Off Well

So club members, who've spent months developing their projects, really buckle down to work when time comes to get their animals ready for showing. The last two days before exhibition are chock-ful of grooming and other prepara-tions tions. The first thing a club boy, or range forage production and and the reserve \$3. livestock numbers is a paying pro- In the fine wool lamb class the girl, does on arriving at the show-grounds is unload his calf and get him bedded down. Two bales of bedding hay are used for this purpose. If the weather is hot, the calf also gets a personal fan. The calf is fed and watered-lightly, so there won't be any chance of his getting the "scours" be done to improve the forage which would narrow his chances of production of Texas rangelands. vinning. The feeding and watering

job up to that time.

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Last year 737 stocking rate dems gradually increased until the nimal reaches his peak condition on show day. On the morning of the second day, the calf is bathed and groomed, including a hair curl. Their hair is brushed and combed almost think their range will carry, then fill the gap with steers or heifers constantly now, to heighten the in the good years, they make more money in the long run. The gloss and train every bair to fall in its respective position. Just before he enters the show-

lower stocking rate means less investment in breeding stock, lit-tle or no winter feeding and makes ring, the call's hair is oiled, his exhibitor spruces himself up, also for the judge, and then both enter possible the use of practices that will increase range forage prothe ring, hoping everything, includ-ing halter, showstick and clothing, duction. He cites as an example a Mc-

are just what the judge would have ordered. It's all up to the latter Mullen County demonstration. In 1949, Clifton Wheeler Jr. of Tilden at this stage of the game. cut off 1,250 acres of rangeland Although the owner pays close attention to his own appearance, his calf is No. 1 throughout the that was stocked with 100 mother cows. That year 60 calves were produced and at selling time they averaged 300 pounds each-18,000 preparations for showing. The calf eats first, drinks first, and goes to pounds of beef. In 1950 the stockbed first. His bed is made up fresh ing rate was dropped to 65 cows. This raised the number of acres every morning and night, and he'll have his hair combed before the exhibitor combs his own locks. for each cow from 12.5 to 20. The calf crops, less beef from the same cent or 62 calves from the 65 cows. These calves averaged 425 pounds "It may sound easy," says County Agent Durward Lewter, "But it's not. Lots of people try it, but each at selling time and 26,350 pounds of beef were sold. In 1951, only a few have the knack for making a club calf look his best." because of the drouth, 74 cows

were pastured and the calf crop dropped to \$7.8 per cent. Their average weight, several months be-fore the end of the demonstration LONDON UP- Forty-four per cent of Britain's households need period, was 340 pounds. Ranchman Wheeler reports that more coal than rationing allows,

but one in four homes cannot afover-stocking results in smaller calf crops, less beef ffrom the same ford it, even if more were avail-able, reports the Coal Utilization acreage, lower prices for the calves because of condition at

marketing time, a ruined turf and poor conditioned breeding cattle most of the year. This pasture, despite the severe drouth, remained in fair condition during the year. Proper stocking demonstrations are but one phase of the coordinated range management program. A final tabulation of reports from county agricultural agents shows that 968,825 acres of rangeland were involved in deferred or rotation grazing demonstrations; 445,-467 acres were involved in brush and poisonous plant control demonstrations;-a lot of which was chemically treated; range reseed-

In addition to what they may place, \$10 for second and stepping gain in the annual sale which cli-maxes the Howard County FFA and 4-H Livestock Show, young feeders may share in substantial Middleweight and lightweight

steers the same as the heavyweight

the shows. Here are highlights of the break-120, second \$15 and third \$10. The

\$20, second \$15 and third \$10. The keeper of the best stall and aisle \$15, grand champion steer \$40 and reserve \$25. (The grand cham-pion steer is therefore a cinch to win \$52 in premiums; the reserve probably \$37). Among the capons first place in the heavyweight brings \$2, sec-ond \$1.75, third \$1.50, fourth \$1.25, fifth \$1 and all other places through 10th at 50 cents each, a total of \$10 for the class. The same schedule applies to

Ranch operators by conducting demonstrations on their own ranch-ship awards for capons bring \$50, with \$3 going to second place and \$2 bit bits of \$10 for the class. The same schedule applies to the lightweight. Top showman-ship awards for capons bring \$50, with \$3 going to second place and demonstrations on their own ranch-es are finding that balancing capon commands \$5 prize money

position. A. H. Walker, range spe-cialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the re-sults of 4,746 demonstrations con-ducted by additional and state and state of solution and solution and state of solution and solution an ducted by adults and 4-H mem- class had identical prizes, so does bers are an indication of what can the cross bred lamb group, the be done to improve the forage Southdown cross bred and the Southdown. Champion fine woo

lamb has a \$5 premium with \$2.50 Last year 131 stocking rate dem-onstrations were conducted in 111 counties. Many of these demon-strators, says Walker, are finding if they run only about three-fourths as many breeding stock as they think their range will carry, then \$5 for third,

Crystal Ball Clouded

HONG KONG UM - Sammander Singh, 48, politely addressed the passerby: "I can see you are a kind and happy man by the lines of your

forehead. You put money here and I will tell your fortune."

But Singh's clouded crystal ball had failed him. He paid a fine in Kowloon court for attempting to obtain money for fortune telling. The passerby was Police In-spector K. P. Clark in plain clothes.



Our heartiest congratulations go to the boys and



ing demonstrations on abandoned crop land, barren rangeland and following brush eradication or control totaled 191,917 acres.

4-H club boys in 111 counties received training in plant or grass identification: 39 range demonstra-tion teams were trained and 177 boys completed range management demonstrations.

Walker says county agents used many different teaching methods in conducting range improvement programs in the counties. Meetings held on the demonstration ranches were well attended as were the field days and tours. Personnel from other agencies and organizations cooperated to make the county and state programs more effective, The Range and Forestry Depart-ment of Texas A. & M. College conducted for the fifth straight year a field course in range man agement. County agents and teach ers of vocational agriculture were enrolled. Training received these "schools on wheels" has been used by the agents in con-ducting the range improvement demonstrations in the counties.

European Scientists Get American Help

NEW YORK In- Everything from live weasels to ultra-violet spectrophotometers have been sen abroad under the New York Zool-logical Society's own "Point Four" program to aid European scien-

The society awarded a gold medal to Rachel L. Carson, author of "The Sea Around Us," in ap-preciation of her work as inter-preter of the oceans.

Families Get Land In Syrian District

DAMASCUS, Syria (In- Fifteen hundred families have been given land in the Djezirah district through the decree issued a year ago calling for the redistribution of large land holdings and the free distribution of state domain distribution of state domain. Twelve hundred other families will get land within the next few weeks under the program. reports the minister of agriculture. girls that make up the membership of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs of Howard County, who thru their efforts, make the Fat Stock

Show a success.



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of water, using enough preasure to penetrate grub holes. This breaks the heel fly cycle. Treat at 30-day intervals. Small herds can be scratch and rub, making hairless HE WON SCHOLARSHIP Stanton Is Proud **Of Maxie Davie** By HILA WEATHERS

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America-Maxie Davie, who has \$2,000 scholarship at Texas A&M a \$2,000 scholarship at Texas A&M instructor agree that what imme-college. Maxie, who lost his father and perience.

mother in an automobile accident late in 1950, lives with one of his sisters, and his brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Cook. The scholarship he won was awarded by E. R. Odum, president of the Sabine Supply Company of Orange

At the 1952 calf scramble at the Houston Fat Stock Show, Maxle won a scramble calf and was presented with a \$125 calf-purchasing certificate by William Smith, president of the Citizens State Bank of Houston. This presentation made

County herd of Perry Walker. This calf was then fed out by Maxle under the supervision of Elbert Steele, teacher of vocational agri-

cotton and milo crops, capons, broilers, and hens for breeding purposes.

This year Maxle returned to the fouston show to exhibit the calf. There he competed with 99 other teers and his entry placed third among the 50 FFA steers and the 50 4-H Club steers that were shown together in the scramble calf class.

The boys showing the top 10 calves were then interviewed by a group composed of representatives of the Houston show; Texas A&M College and a panel of leading business men in the Houston area. This was the group that was entrusted with the responsibility of awarding the A&M scholarship. The award was made on the basis of the personality of the boy; his scholastic record in all high school subjects; his record of par-

ment for lice. STORED GRAIN INSECTS take ticipation in FFA leadership and 5 per cent of each year's grain prolivestock judging contests; his rec-(Masager of the Martin County STANTON - The people of this city and county are quite (and justifiably, they feel) proud of the bers of the Stanton. High School bers of the Stanton High School the scholarship, and then Smith, Chapter of the Future Farmers of his sponsor, paid him \$1 a pound can get you, too. HOG MANGE can seriously re for the 850-pound steer. Both the FFA member and his

Generator Possesses New-Type Conductor Both they and the steer were posed for literally hundreds of pic-tures as more than a score of newspaper and magazine agricul-ture and feature writers, with CLEVELAND UP- What is de-scribed as the first large genera-

Fighting Nine Pests

Most farmers can make good dusted or washed if you work ma-money by getting rid of one /or more of the nine common barn-yard pests which take an annual toll of hundreds of millions of dol-That doesn't include death loss or

toil of hundreds of millions of doi-lars. Livestock pests alone rob farmers of 500 million dollars a year. Stored grain insects stole another 500 million in 1951. Here is a Capper's Farmer list of the nine pests, and methods of

combating them. CATILE GRUBS dig into the tation is the preventative. backs of animals, ruining the hide, slowing beef gains, cutting milk demage are familiar to all. Destroy

production and causing waste in the meat carcass. Your weapon is nights with unpoisoned bait. Then power spraying with 7% pounds of derris cube powder in 100 gallons is good. Follow up with one of the

scratch and rub, making hairless sore areas which are open to other

infections: Loss is in stunted growth

below normal gains or poor milk production. DDT, methoxychlor, BHC or lindane used in two spray-ings two-to three-weeks apart is

CATTLE SCAB AND MANGE seldom cause trouble in cattle on

pasture but can be serious in winter quarters. BHC or lindane treat-

ment co-ordinates well with treat-

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tor with Hquid-cooled conductors will be installed in the new Easttheir photographers, descended up-on them for material, and appar-ently every one of these wanted The new installation consists of on them for material, and apparently every one of these wanted some information none of the oth- a tandem-compound turbine rated at 208,000 kilowatts and a generaers had gotten and each of them at 208,000 kilowatis and a genera-had his or her own idea of how the tor rated at 260,000 kilowatis, winner, his instructor and the steer should be photographed. Now the which makes it one of the largest in the world. The generator alor two of them say that henceforth they will have a much greater apwill be capable of supplying the household electrical needs of some

Smith the sponsor of the Martin County FFA boy. Maxie used the certificate to purchase a calf from the Howard in the making of a picture. preciation for the movies because of what they are certain the Hol-600,000 persons. lywood stars must go through with

A series of such pictures show-ing everything that must be done with a calf-the feeding, washing, brushing and even show ring handling, were made with which to il-lustrate an article that will be

printed in Business Week Magazine which is published in New York. Maxie, who is president of the Stanton FFA Chapter, and secretary of the El Rancho District

FFA, says his fan mail is piling up pretty fast with congratulations coming in from everywhere. Yes, Stanton and Martin County are mighty proud of Maxie Davie and his splendid accomplishments.

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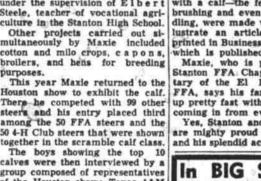
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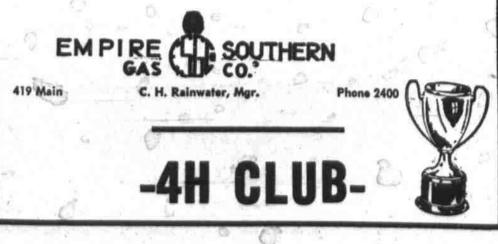
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until I learned that to be a good God, Creator of Heaven, Earth and their state's wildlife. A van-type speaker, only two things are need-the Universe: "Help me to be, to think, to act thing worth while you believe in honest and honorable in all things; and then say it in plain counfield make me intellectually honest for anguage anybody can understand. the sake of right and honor and

say to the boys, we must without thought of reward to me. "So say to the boys, we must never let discouragement get us down. Until we do, we are never really licked — never." The President's next two rules are very much akin: "Five: Keep fighting all your life for some great cause outside your-self — some movement or program not yet popular or not yet general-ly understood or accepted. "Six: Have a personal ideal of

not yet popular or not yet general-ly understood or accepted. "Six: Have a personal ideal of life and conduct by which you will measure yourself every day and come back to it continuously and persistently — even though you sometimes trip, sometimes sall." To illustrate Rule No. 5, the Pres-ident declared that all his life long be has made it a major hope and purpose to help end war and pro-mote world peace. With this al-ways in mind he has earried in his out our interview — sent this Suc-cess Rule No. 7 to 4-H and FFA boys all over Dixle and America: ways in mind he has carried in his pocket for more than 30 years a "Seven: As soon as you are old enough, find a fine, smart girl you famous verse of Alfred Tennyson's

concluding with these lines: "Til the war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furi'd

In the Parliament of Man, the

Federation of the World ... And the kindly earth shall Makes Baby Sleep slumber, lapped in Universal

BOSTON UM- Police so far have And to Illustrate his rule No. 6, been unsuccessful in finding the President Truman mentioned Exo-dous 20 and Matthew 5, 6, 7 (the teen-age baby-sitter who said she used gas to quiet a baby. It was reported to police that Tne Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount) as the highest a teen-ager was overheard saying life and conduct and gave us per-mission to quote his own personal baby-sitting job because she put prayer which has repeated every the baby to sleep for the night by orning for 50 years: "O Almighty and Everlasting gas jet. holding the infant's face over

like, stick right to her till you get her --- and then keep on sticking to her forever after!"

"Boys, don't ever forget that one!"



FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show MARCH 17, 18, 19

Dibrell's Sporting Goods 3041/2 Gregg

Traveling Zoo Shows Texans Their Animals Sale Is A High Point For HOUSTON UN- A traveling 200 County Youth At The Show

is helping to introduce Texans to A key point in the annual live- the average is invariably good. stock show for Howard County 4-H Last year's grand champio semi-trailer transports the exhibit which is available to any educa- and FFA boys and girls is the

which is available to any educa-tional group in the state. On location, the exhibit is housed in a 60-by-60 foot tent and is equipped with breakdown cages and display boxes. The sou fea-tures all ducks and greese that winter in Texas, all fish species found in the exhibit also found in the exhibit also found in the exhibit also includes jave-ina, tirkey, deer, mink, badger, albino coon, oceiot, bobcst, porce-pine, mutria, and gray and sliver foxes. The state game and fish commission aponsors the program. MILWAUKEE 10 — A detailed scale model of St. Peter's Basili

steer shown by Woody Caffey drew

albino coon, oceiot, bobcat, porcu-pine, nutria, and gray and silver foxes. The state game and fish commission sponsors the program. Old Dynamite Found Underneath Church RICHFIELD, Utah (!!- Enough dynamite to blow a church to king-dem come was found recently un-der a chapel. The custodian dis

beginning actual construction. The The reserve champion fine wool model is 8 feet high, 15 feet long lamb of Guy McNew went to Dr. and weighs nearly three tons. The beginning of the second se

dom come was found recently un-der a chapel. The custodian dis-covered 48 sticks of dynamite and 22 detonating caps near the boiler room of the chapel of the (Lat-ter-Day Saints) Mormon Church. The explosives had become moldy, and a bishop recalled that dynamite had been used to blast a hole in the cellar 30 years ago. It was thought a worker forgot to remove the unused explosives.

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Our Best Wishes Go To HOWARD COUNTY **4-H CLUB MEMBERS** On Their 16th Annual Fat Stock Show March 17-18-19

Be Sure To Attend! Located At The Fair Grounds STANLEY HARDWARE Your Friendly Hardware Store Phone 263 203 Runnels



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Howard County 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters our congratulations on your 16th annual show and sale in Big Spring March 17, 18 and 19. You are in a field that will always rank tops not only in West Texas but throughout the nation.

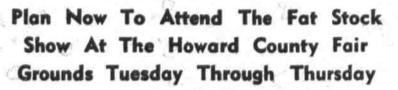
We are happy to offer you young men and women of

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- We hope that you will return to your respective communities filled with the desire to be prepared to adopt new, approved methods introduced for your work and to do your part in creating new ideas for the advancement of the livestock and agricultural industry. Our hats are off to you for still greater accomplishments in the years to come.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

we offer our Best Wishes

to the boys and girls of . . .

We are happy indeed to pay tribute to the youth of this nation who are members of the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America Chapters. In their hands they hold the key to continued progress of our land . . . in their heart and head are the glorious concepts of our way of life . . . and in their health lies the foundation of a vigorous growth of our sturdy American people.

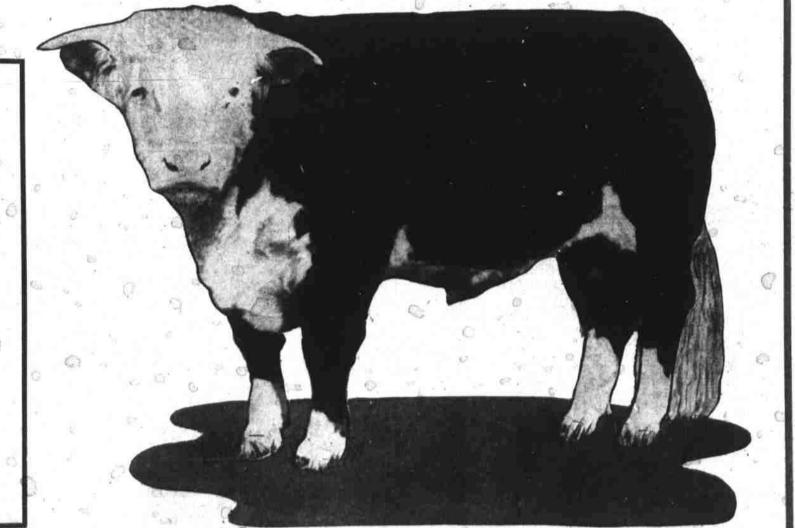
in Howard County . . . for Great Works being

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done in many fields . . .

To the future homemakers, farmers and craftsmen: the 4-H Club boys and girls, we say – Good luck, good health and may your future always be filled with bright hopes and great promise of living and working in freedom . . . as you desire it for the good of you and yours and your country. Keep up the good work . . . continue proving the great value of 4-H and FFA work.

Let Us Welcome All Visitors To The 16th Annual



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