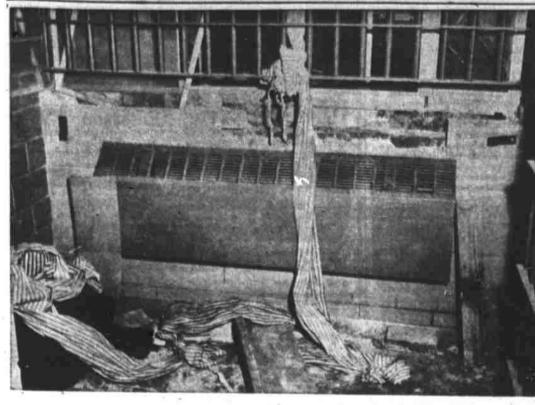
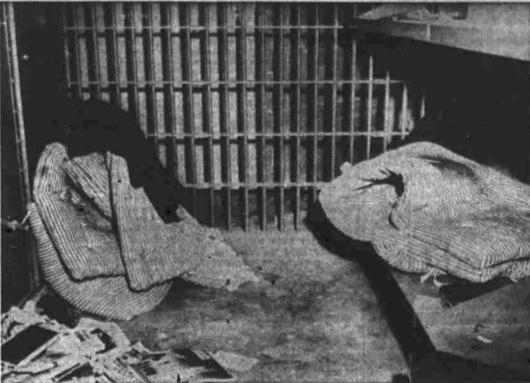
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1954

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

FIVE BREAK OUT OF NEW 1





How Prisoners Cracked 'Tool-Proof' Jail

Five prisoners broke through masonry under an outside window, (above) after making their exit from the cell (upper right). At right,

At lower right, the deputy examines the pile of rivets and fixtures

Screaming Vietminh Troops Tossed Back

HANOI, Indochina Un-Screaming Vietminh shock troops surged today to within half a mile of the heart of the Dien Bien Phu fortress, then faltered and fell back, taking their dead and wounded

with them.
Masses of the Communist-led rebels staged the attack from the encircling hills in a driving rain, CLEANED OUT guns and throwing grenades and BY UNCLE SAM spears. French-manned American guns tore wide gaps in their ranks. A French army spokesman said thousands of the rebels were cut

Unofficial estimates of the Vietminh dead and wounded in the four days of battle for the wireringed plain, in a strategic sector of northwest Indochina, rose to between 6,000 and 8,000.

rebel dead dangled like scarecrows on the barbed wire as the outnumbered French Union forces fought desperately to keep the plain out of rebel hands.

was the most savage battle of the seven-year Indochina war. Early today the outcome-certain

ert Patten, Jasper. It was offered as bills to boost

taxes, raise teachers pay and put

more heat on Communists began rolling through the legislative mill

on the second day of the special

was still in doubt.

The fighting which began Saturday afternoon raged furiously through last night as thousands wildly screaming Communist-led of their own dead resembled the rebels, backed by artillery from Communist onslaughts on United Communist China, charged repeat- Nations troops in the Korean War, edly into the bristling, American-

Income tax paying literally cleaned out a couple here Monday.

A man and woman appeared at the Red Cross office and asked if there was work they could do in return for aid.

"We need a three gent stamp returns," he said. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter, obliged with a pair of three-centers. She understandingly turned down the man's repeated offer to do some work for them.

Death For Reds 48 hours longer than two more days. By that time, they said, the rebel troops and their supplies the latter painfully trekked by coolies over the hundreds of jungle miles from Chinese dumps—would Bill Introduced

be exhausted. French Union defenders bulked By DAVE CHEAVENS ... session. He has said he personally AUSTIN UP.—The death penalty favors jury-found sentences up to the fortress as the rebels threw wave after wave of yelling troops for Communists or others who and including death for convicted

For the first time in the long Indo-

china war, the Vietminh aband-

In the first 48 hours of fighting,

the Vietminh wrested two northern

from the French Union defenders.

But the French high command

and the balance of the outer per-

imeter also was still holding.

d matil

all-out frontal assault.

would overthrow the federal or state government by force was provided in a bill introduced in the Legislature today by Rep. Robture later.

The light rain turned the dusty ommendations on Communist control will be given to the Legislature today by Rep. Robture later. Meanwhile, several less stringent Communist control bills have gent Communist control bills have els died in taking the northern been introduced, or are ready for hill post.

Throughout last night artillery on the second day of the special session.

Patten's measure outlaws Communists and all others "no matter under what name" whose object under what name" whose object day.

Shivers won friendly applause roared as the French and Viets minh tried to silence each other's raise news to the lawmakers in the opening joint session yesterunder what name" whose object day.

Shivers won friendly applause roared as the French and Viets minh tried to silence each other's the Vietminh flooded into the plain by the thousands from the session. is to forcibly overthrow the government. It declares there is evidence establishing existence of "an the governor "a Republican run-

international revolutionary Communist conspiracy" that constitues "a clear and present danger" to the state and federal governments of the state and federal go ments.

The Patten bill declares membership in the Communist party to be a felony punishable by "death or confinement in the pentitentiary for life or any term of literature from the control of the pentitentiary for life or any term of literature from the literature

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Proposal Would

It was a joint resolution requir ing action by both the Senate and

jections from two senators, Abe Kazen Jr., Laredo, and Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo.

The resolution said, that by reason of "deplorable conditions in-

They predicted the defenders Duval County affairs are curworn themselves out. The French eral investigation, with Atty. Gen. said they had killed 2,500 attack- John Ben Shepperd charging irreging Vietminh and wounded as ularities in the use of state money more. They admitted "ap-The resolution referred to a spe preciable" losses out of their own cial study by State Auditor C. H.

garrison of French, Moroccans, Cavness requested by Shepperd. Vietnamese, Algerians, German The special audit report, it said, Foreign Legionnaires and Thai shows that the records of the Benavides Independent School Dis-The French in Saigon predicted trict were missing in their entirety the Vietminh could not maintain for all the period prior to Sept. 1, their intense attacks of the past 1953, except the tax records and the minutes of the board's meet-

> 2200 block of Lancaster was overflowing this morning, and several breaks were reported in water

was the pumping of too much wa-ter into the city storage facilities by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said City Manager

Water was not supposed to have been pumped from the Martin County wells into the Big Spring system later than 9 p.m. Monday. After checking the water con-sumption yesterday, city water production superintendent Roy Hes-ter had asked that the pumps be

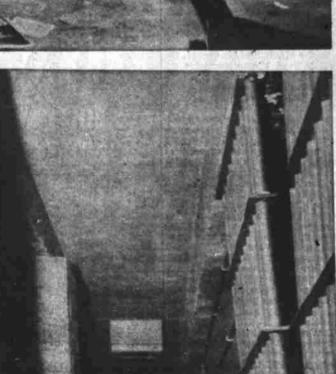
into Big Spring all night. Manager Whitney got a call at 5 a.m. today informing him that the storage tank on Lancaster was

overflowing.

The pumps were stopped in short order following the report, but not before several breaks resulted in water pipes here. Whitney said he knew of at least four breaks, but that there might be others. Water

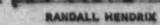
repair crews were out all morning and could not be contacted. The city has three other million-galion storage tanks, but they were not reported overflowing. They are located in city park, on scenic mountain, and in North Big Spring. Another quarter million-gallon tank is located on a hill just behind the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Bears 20th Child









JACK THOMPSON,

THREE FELONS Three of five felony prisoners who escaped from How-ard County's new "tool-proof" jail early today remained at

large at noon. The other two were apprehended soon after the break which apparently occurred shortly after midnight.

The five escaped by ripping out a section of bars in Cell Block No. 1 and then battering through masonry under

a north window on the fourth floor of the courthouse. Once a north window on the fourth floor of the courthouse. Once their exit was cleared, the prisoners swung to the ground on a rope of tied-together mattress covers.

Apparently, the escapees had spent several days removing rivets holding the barred walls of the cellblock. Two lumps of putty were found in the jail this morning, and officers theorized that the putty had been used to stick rivets back into their holes after they were loosened.

Pieces of steel from the jail and a four-by-four wood block apparently were used to break through the masonry outside the wall underneath. The barred window through the masonry which they escaped.

Randall Hendrix, who pleaded guilty to murder without malice

which they escaped.

Still at large at noon today were David Leach, under two four-year sentences on forgery and theft convictions: Thom as Ray Taylor, charged with armed robbery and who escaped from a Stanton policeman last Friday, and Johnny Edward Springer, who was sentenced to three years in prison on a theft conviction March 2.

guilty to murder without malice last week and accepted a five-year sentence, was recaptured about a block from the courthouse shortly after 1 a.m. today by city police.

Jack Thompson, who was sentenced to five years as a result of a robbery conviction, was caught at 2:43 a.m. in northwest Big Spring by Police Capt. M. L. Kirby and T&P Special Officer Leo Hull. which they escaped.

Randall Hendrix, who pleaded guilty to murder without malice last week and accepted a five-year sentence, was recaptured about a block from the courthouse shortly after 1 a.m. today by city police.

Hendrix' Capture Led To Break Discovery

discovery of the jail break.

Policemen W. T. Cole and J. D. cleared were E. O. Grant, convictthey saw a suspicious person at the Creighton Tire Company in the A. Smith, convicted of forgery; 200 block of W. 3rd Street, Cole

A. Smith, convicted of forgary; Thomas Wilson, whose conviction on a morals charge has been reversed; and William McNew, wayne stated; and William McNew, wayne Myrick, James Wren and James Webb, all in jail on felony the countryside for the three other escapees.

Ranger John Wood of Midland and Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy of Martin County found footprints along the T&P Railway fracks just east of Big Spring and by noon had traced the tracks past Sand Springs. A plane also was checking the railway and Highway 80 east of Big Spring.

Horses were being brought in from the Wilkinson Ranch west of Big Spring, and bloodhounds were to arrive here this afternoon to take up the search.

Twelve men, either convicted or charged with felonies, were confined in Cell Block No. 1. The door to the block was closed, but doors to the various four-man cells had

to the block was closed, but doors to the various four-man cells had been left unlocked, it was disclosed this morning. were broken out of the wall under the window, and the escaping fellows the bars of the window.

Capture of Hendrix led to the, Prisoners who declined to leave

Rope Fashioned Of Mattress Covers

A rope was fashioned of the which officers may walk and injail's mattress covers and the pris- spect the interior. oners swung either to the ground or to scaffolding on the north side of the building. The scaffolding was in place in connection with the wrecking of the old courthouse. Each block has four cells, each

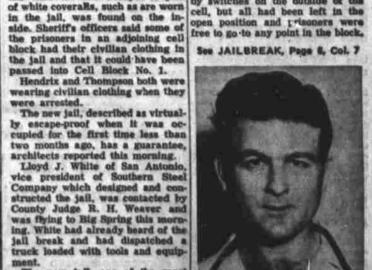
The prisoners apparently were wearing regular civilian clothes at the time of their escape. A pile of white coveralls, such as are worn in the jail, was found on the inside. Sheriffs officers said some of the prisoners were controlled by switches on the outside of the cell, but all had been left in the open position and triangers were

were arrested. The new jail, described as virtually escape-proof when it was oc-cupied for the first time less than

cupied for the first time less than two months ago, has a guarantee, architects reported this morning. Lloyd J. White of San Antonio, vice president of Southern Steel Company which designed and con-structed the jail, was contacted by County Judge R. H. Weaver and was flying to Big Spring this morn-ing. White had already heard of the tall break and had direatched a jall break and had dispatched truck loaded with tools and equ

The new jall, one of the mos modern in West Texas, is divided into three sections, or cell blocks Completely surrounding the con finement area is a corridor along

THOMAS RAY TAYLOR .



DAVID LEACH



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THE WEATHER

itentiary for life or any term of years not less than 10."

Gov. Allan Shivers has submitted

Communism control as one of the tax of topics to be acted on in the special feet.

Shivers made a fervent plea for appropriation of funds for build-ings, especially at the School for the Deaf at Austin which he called a "firetrap." He asked for \$10,-687,500 for improvements there, at the dental school, Southwestern Medical and Eastham Prison today 60, low Farm, 52, high to Shivers told the Legislature that there was enough money on hand to meet these building expenses,

without new taxes. Referring to the Deaf School See LEGISLATURE, Pg. & Col.

hot less than 10."

Allan Shivers has submitted nism control as one of the tax of one-half cent per 1,000 cubic

Business Franchises-A 75 cent

increase per \$1,000.

Withhold Duval County's Funds

Lubbock today introduced a reso-The "do-or-die" fanatic rebel lution calling on state agencies to charges over the mounting bodies withhold all funds to Duval County and its political subdivisions until missing records are produced or a satisfactory audit made.

Corbin's request to take the res-olution up immediately ran into obmed their guerrilla tactics for an

The resolution was referred to and northeastern strongpoints the State Affairs Committee. said the center of the Vietminh- volving state funds it is evident

encircled plain was still intact that corrective action should be taken by the affected state agencies immediately."

Municipal Water

Big Spring's large million-gallon water storage tank located in the

stopped at that time.

For some reason the pumps were not stopped, and water was flowed

WATERTOWN, N. Y. 48-Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, 45, has given birth to her 20th child in 26 years.



Ridgway At Witness Table

Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, sits between Army Secretary Stevens, left, and Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott at the witness table in an open hearing on the new military budget. Ridgway, in his testimony, voiced "particular concern" over the Eisenhower administration's military "new look" program of building air power and reducing the Army. Ridgway's statement sounded like the first official protest from the Pentagon against the proposed reduction of Army forces. (AP Wirephoto).

Guerrilla Warfare Pioneer Asks That His Record Be Cleaned Up

vania's Pardons Board will be from the Jewish Committee for brought to trial. He was convicted asked to consider the pardon plea of Yank, Levy, master of the "quick, quiet kill," who once taught American GIs the niceties He is now confined to a Los An- and then was deported to his na-

early 1940s as a former soldier of ed his principal aim in life is a fortune—he fought in Palestine, "clean record."

Transjordan, Mexico, Nicaragua Back in 1927, Philadelphia police British hired him to teach his art

Pigeons Can't Sleep

'Voice' Chief

free enterprise system." he said,

tive means of combatting commu

Streibert made the suggestion in

a speech propared for the Inter-

national Advertising Assn. and the Export Managers' Club of New

He described in detail the re-

Offers Plan

make friends abroad.

ment last August.

based on facts."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (#-Pennsyl-). This is Levy's story as it comes

geles hospital, suffering from arthof guerrilla warfare. geles hospital, suffering from arth-Levy became best known in the ritis. A social worker's report stat-

and Spain-and as an active in- arrested five men and woman on to members of the Home Guard. structor in guerrilla tactics for charges they were responsible for both the British government and a series of holdups. The authorithe United States. A book he wrote ties said in the apartment where still is considered one of the best the five were seized they found

and was sentenced to a 25-to-50 tive Canada. From there he moved

Then the U.S. used him as its first instructor at a school for guerrilla warfare.
After World War II, he contract-

ed arthritis. His savings from his book and lecture tours dwindled because of his mounting medical expenses. That was his status when the Los Angeles social agen cy found him-broke. And he want ed above all else a "clean record. The Los Angeles committee con-tacted the Philadelphia Jewish Family Service. Atty. Hanley Rubensohn, a member of the service's personal aid bureau, volum teered to help. A fund was raised to send Rubensohn to California for a personal talk with Levy.

Rubensohn reported back to the other members of the board he was convinced Levy had paid his debt to society.

That's why Rubensohn came to Pennsylvania's state capital today to argue Levy's case, to ask the Pardons Board to wipe out what Yank Levy claims is the only rea

FORT WORTH, Tex. UP-Her so her pigeons can get a little shut-eye. Officers were investipigeons have insomnia, a house-wife complained to police last Officer G. A. Eurto said the

The woman wanted police to tell the neighbor to turn off the light

been seriously injured.

Catch On Too Fast woman explained it this way: A floodlight burns all night WINIFRED, Mont. M-Cosch neighbor's back xard. It keeps the pigeons awake. They get so sleepy they often tumble off roosts: Several have Chuck Kettering decided give his Winifred High School physical education class some pointers in football.

IT HAPPENED

The students caught on too fast for Kettering. He went to the hospital with an injured leg.

Not Hallowed Ground GALVESTON, Tex. UP-A light

dore C. Streibert of the U. S. In- plane crashed near here yesterday formation Agency today suggested but nobody was hurt. that American businesses pool As Raymond Grant and Hollis their public relations resources to Rountree crawled out of the

wreckage a farmer drove up in a tractor and told them: "Such a combined program, "You'll have to move demonstrating the vitality of the thing. We're plowing tomor

Snow Bothers Skiers "would be one of the most effec-

GREAT FALLS, Mont. IP-The Great Falls Ski Club had to cancel its races Sunday. The reason: too much snow.

Long-Gone Menagerie

LOS ANGELES AP-Police were organization of the U. S. Infor-mation Agency since it was made for a black panther, two honey independent of the State Depart- bears, two monkeys and a pair of

ment last August.

He said the agency, in Voice of America radio broadcasts, in himself as the owner of an animal news releases and films abroad show, said he was driving his is relying on "objective factual menagerie to Arizona when his news reporting and commentaries truck developed engine trouble in Los Angeles.

based on facts."

He said the agency for the first time has a "clear-cut mission, given to us by the President."

"The essence of this mission," he said, "is that it is our job to identify ourselves with the legitimate aims of other people—to demonstrate that we have a contract of the transfer of the transfer of the contract of the



Speaks Tonight At 8:00

"What is Christianity Good For?" will be the sermon sub-ject of Mr. Mack Kercheville night at 8:00 in the spring meeting of the East Fourth and Benton Church of Christ The public-is cordially invited

Bank Robbery Counts Are Filed In Sherman

demonstrate that we have a mu-

tuality of interest, and that we

can work together for peace, freedom and progress—to unify the free peoples against communism without war."

SHERMAN US—Bank robbery charges have been filed against Howard Levon Walker of Decatur

e Krum bank.

About \$1,200 was taken from the Denton County bank near closing time when a young gunman, answering Walker's description, con-

routed a woman teller with a gun and a demand for movey. The robber forced the teller and another employe into the bank rault slammed the door and fied.

Bud Whitney Named V-P Of A&M Group

A&M College. is the son of Mr. and W. Whitney and is a

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New Atom-Smashing Wonder Machine Unveiled In California

BERKELEY, Calif. On - The greatest thing yet in atom smashexciting mysteries of the atomic nucleus—was unveiled to lion volts in energy, day at the University of California. The previous record this electronic giant scientists may turn up some more surprise discoveries such as those which led to the atom bomb. A vast new field for deriving energy from matter is among the possi-

Although scientists had to learn something about the nucleus to make the A-bomb, they still don't much about it. To find out more they must bust the atom more thoroughly than ever before. The new machine, called the bevatron, is designed to do that. The bevatron, a part of famed Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence's radiation laboratory, is a racetrack shaped affair of steel and copper 135 feet in diameter and 14 feet high—the largest nuclear research

ment in existence. It weighs 10,000 tons, about the weight of an ordinary-sized U. S. cruiser. It cost 91/2 million dollars and was financed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

actual construction required four

time. It whipped up a thin beam creased their power the atom was Tex., a community founded by of atomic projectiles to a feeble smashed more devastatingly, until German settlers, era—a mammoth machine which 20 million volts. Gradually it was now there are some two dozen will lead scientists onward into accelerated until on March 12 it known nuclear particles.

in the AEC laboratory at Brook-

haven, N.Y. When scientists were smashing atoms in the days preceding the atomic energy era the only known nuclear particles were neutrons and electrons. Out of that limited picture of matter eventually came the discovery of ura-nium fission and the bomb.

As the atom-smashing machines

Father Sentenced For Beating Baby

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. &-Superior Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor sentenced a young father for child cruelty, commenting that "it would be right to punish you at a public whipping post."

Robert J. Schwander, 21, was given one to four years for beating his 10-week-old son last December Six years were required to design and build the machine. The body and facial bruises.

Schwander said he was trying to "discipliae" the baby for cry-

lion volts in energy.

The previous record was 2.3 billion volts, made by the cosmotron in the AEC laboratory at Brookinto two or more others. There is no certainty as to what the really unchangeable fundamental

specks are that constitute matter.

The bevatron may settle some of this uncertainty. When the fundamental parts of the atomic nucleus are known, researchers will know better what they can do with the pieces. With the bevatron they now are entering an 'anything can happen' era.

the bevatron will be given its "shakedown tests," then will go to vork on experiments. Its main job will be to produce cosmic rays where they can be studied under laboratory condi-

For the next three weeks or so

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Four West German Leaders To Visit In Fredericksburg

WASHINGTON UM-Four political leaders from West Germany will spend Thursday in Fredericksburg.

Plans for the group to go to accelerated until on March 12 it known nuclear particles.

Texas were announced yesterday by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, lion volts in energy.

Texas Democrat and Senate lead-

> The Germans are: Carlo Schmid, professor of politcal science at Frankfurt University, ranking vice president of the Bundestag; Fritz Erler, deputy chairman of the Bundestag's European Security Committee; Brandt, Berlin representative in the Bundestag, and Guenter Klein, alternate representative from Ber

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Assumes Command

Col Henry S. Tyler Jr., right, has assumed command of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Group in Kores. Col. Tyler succeeds Col. Thomas D. DeJarnette, left. They are shown chatting beside an F-86 Sabre Jet. Col. Tyler is a native of Louisville, Ky., and a 1938 graduate from the University of Louisville. He attended Kelley Field advanced flying school and was commissioned in 1939. His assignments before going to Korea included those of commander of the 3305th pilot training group at Perrin AFB and executive officer of Webb AFB. His wife, Dorothy, and their two children, Henry S. Tyler III, 8, and D. Courters Street here Col. Descripts will be resident to Fibrids. ensy, 5, reside at 602 George Street here. Col. DeJarnette will be reassigned to Florida.

Army Begins Hiring Of Dockmen **Under Civil Service At Gotham**

An hour after the usual time for

Brooklyn Army base had been pro-

base for half an hour today before

Oil Nominations

Show Hike In State

AUSTIN (#) - Advance nomina

tions by purchasers of Texas crude oil for April total 2,939,861 barrels

month ago, Chairman Ernest O.

Commission reported yesterday.

crude next month is 2,790,000 bar-rels daily.

Testimony prior to setting the

allowable flow of oil for April will

be heard Thursday at the com-

mission's monthly statewide pro-

ration hearing.

at Jersey City, N.J.

cessed, screened and put to work, luxury liners dock,

About, 500 persons demonstrated be working directly for the govern-

at the entrance at the Brooklyn ment and not for stevedoring firms

Thompson of the Texas Railroad getting service ships leaded as it

The U. S. Bureau of Mines esti- strike by members of the Inter-

(ILA) in 1951.

24,000 longshoremen.

mate of market demand for Texas national Longshoremen's Assn,

under contract to the government.

Eleven ships destined for Euro-pean and Indochinese ports are

tied up at Army bases by the out-

lawed waterfront strike, now in its

12th day. Some of the equipment awaiting loading is bound for hard-

De Witt, whose work call was

ployes would prove as effective in

was during the wildcat waterfront

The strike is an outgrowth of

the battle between the ILA and the

AFL-ILA for certification by the

National Labor Relations Board as

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communists in Indochina.

gan hiring dock workers under the response of workers was slow, trance. civil service rules today to load the start of the day shift, only 65

School Trustee Race At C-City Has 4 Hopefuls

COLORADO CITY - The deadline for candidates for the school line for candidates for the school they were broken up by police. No board at Colorado City passed at violence was reported. Several noon, Monday, with no increase in the field of four hopefuls.

The election is set for April 3, with two vacancies to fill. Outgoing trustees are Abbie Northcutt and

Dr. J. D. Williams. Northcutt has removed himself from the race because of a heart

do City veterinarian, has announced that he will seek a second three-year term. Dr. Williams has been critical of school administration and at the last meeting asked that the board take action to re-scind the contract of Ed E. Williams, superintendent of schools, voted last year—on the grounds that the contract voting was illegal. board took no action on the matter and Williams has said that he still considers it an issue.

New candidates are: Johnny M. Moore, 34-year-old attorney, who declined to com-ment on the Williams controversy. Moore, who has served as a director in the Colorado City Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce and the Country Club, was an FBI man Army Intelligence in 1942, serving

three years overseas. Dr. Oscar Rhode, 43, of Colorado City surgeon, said that he thought too much had been said about the board squabble already and added, "I have no ax to grind and don't want to fire anybody." Rhode was a Major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II and since his return to Colorado City has served as Commander of the American Legion and as presdent of the Lions and Chamber of

The fourth candidate is Arch T. Caffey, 55, head stillman at Col Tex Refinery. Caffey says that he is familiar with school problems from the parent's side, since he has had six children to attend Colorado City schools. Two are in high school now. Caffey laughed when asked his opinion of board differ-ences saying, "I don't want to get mixed up in that mess."

Man Fined \$45 On 3 Driving Charges

A Latin-American arrested by police shortly before midnight Monday was fined a total of \$45 in City Court today after pleading guilty to three charges of improp er driving.

The man pleaded not guilty to a fourth charge alleging he drove on the wrong side of the atreet, and Judge W. E. Greenlees set his Sury trial for Thursday.

Fines were \$25 for driving at might without lights, \$10 for speed-

ing, and \$10 for running a stop sign. The man was arrested in Northwest Big Spring.

Judiciary Committee Okays Vote Proposal

WASHINGTON IN — President Elsenhower's proposal to lower the minimum voting age to 18 has fin-ished the first lap of its journey

through Congress.
It was approved 7-3 yesterday
by the Senate Judiciary Commit-

Auto Crash Reported

ported to police at 10:45 a.m. Mon-day in the 100 block of East 2nd. Drivers involved were Ollie White, 1709 Main, and Callie Bennett, 510

Senate Republicans Delay **Farm Price Issue Decision**

senhower advocates.

Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) told a reporter that he had put off to an uncertain date the calling up for debate of a wool production bill that was to trigger the fight on the key farm issue in this election year.

Both sides seemed willing to have the showdown postponed. Delay until May appeared likely.

Originally, Knowland had planned to bring up the wool measure, which is a part of President the commodities.

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ure, which is a part of President Eisenhower's farm program, ei-ther yesterday or today. But he did not call it up yester-

Hall, Mitchell Can Claim Debate Draw On McCarthy Issue

WASHINGTON W-The Repub lican and Democratic national chairmen, Leonard W. Hall and Stephen A. Mitchell, apparently can claim an audience-awarded draw in their verbal 10 rounds

over Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). The two party leaders debated last night before about 1,000 Georgetown University students whose cheers and boos seemed pretty evenly divided.

Mitchell asserted the Republic Two Hudson River piers were cans don't deserve the vote of young people because "they have failed to bring McCarthy under of the 400 men needed at the

Brooklyn Army hase had been pro-Declaring that the GOP is con-

ducting a "campaign of vilifica-tion that can destroy us all," he An Army spokesman said the men still were coming in, but very shoremen—approved by the Penslowly. He said none had been tagon—was issued by Brig. Gen. said: "We must not put slander and

calumny upon each other for if we do, we destrey the system unhired at Staten Island, where 350 Calvin de Witt Jr., commander of dock workers are needed. He also the New York port of embarkation. der which we live." said none had been reported hired The civil service employment Hall replied, in effect: means that the longshoremen will Look who's talking about us.

"You ought to go back and read some of former President Tru-man's speeches," he shot at Mitchell, adding: "I won't ask you to read the

Plan Easter Recess

letters he wrote.

pressed French forces fighting the WASHINGTON UM-House leaders have tentatively decided on a 10-day Easter recess from April issued late yesterday, said he was confident the hiring of dock work-16 to April 26.

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By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON & — Senate Republican leaders postponed indefinitely today a showdown fight on the choice between supporting farm product prices at the present high levels or switching to the flexible system President Elsenhower advocates.

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(R-Vt) of the Agriculture Commits arguments and motion too said in separate interviews Hayes said after

Alken, who supports the flexible system, said he thought the hear-ings of his committee on the gen-eral bill would continue until mid-April, and then it would take at least two weeks of closed-door essions for the group to whip its ideas into shape.

Aiken said he did not know if the wool bill

Government Offers To Dismiss Its Suit Against Meat Men

tee said in separate interviews they thought it would be better to proceed with committee consideration of the over-all Eisenment a week's extension for the hower farm bill before taking up filling of its briefs to allow the defendants time to consider the

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dismissal motion. The suit dismissed "without prejudice" means the government later could file a new suit, Hayes said, "with prejudice" would bar from a new suit anything happening prior to Sunt anything happening prior to Sent 5 1955 when the greent and Hayward has won temporary or Sept. 5, 1948 when

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Public Bodies Are Obligated To Let The People Know Of Actions

Last year the Committee for Advancement of Freedom of Information of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity with 22,000 members, filed scores and scores of protests against secret meetings of school boards, boards of public health, tax commissions, city counells and county commissions "from one end of the country to the other."

That is a quote from the committee's chairman, V. M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa Morning Tribune, ad-dressed to Senators Johnson and Daniel of Texas, and to the other 94 senators.

Congress was the right mailing address, all right; for as Newton points out con-gressional committees held 1,357 secret meetings from which press and public were barred last year, on such matters as appropriations, expenditures, taxes, drought relief, foreign aid, disposal of farm products and many others.

Four states-Indiana, California, Washington and Idaho—last year passed laws, largely in petition of Sigma Delta Chi. which bars public officials from bolding secret meetings. The Texas Legislature

memorialized Congress and the Legislature of all the states against secret government. At the special session opening today, we can see how well the Texas Legislature takes its own advice.

On principle no public group elected to transact the people's business has any right to exclude the press and public from its meetings, except on those very rare occasions provided for by statute. Wise old John Garner is quoted in Harold Ickes' diary as saying "there ought not to be any executive sessions of any congressional committee."

Taking its cue from Congress, that hallmark of secret government, the "executive session," has sifted down to the lowest grades of public bodies. Along with local papers everywhere we have run into this situation, although rarely. The newspaper has an implied contract with its. readers to keep them informed of what goes on at city and county commission meetings, school board sessions, and the like. These groups, in turn, are under moral and legal compulsions to let their bosses, the people, know.

Here Is Another Of Those Things Which Need To Be Sifted For Truth

The McCarthy-Cohn - Schine-Stevens - self should investigate these charges and Adams-et cetera Donnybrook has more angles than Carter had oats, but one solid fact emerges from the dust of battle: The Senate owes the country the duty of probing this unlovely affair to the uttermost reaches of the subject.

While the intraparty squabble revolving around Senator McCarthy does have its comic aspects, at least from the Democratic viewpoint, there is a deadly core of solid fact to guide the Senate in its line

The facts are these: The Department of the Army has accused one Roy Cohn, chief counsel to Senator McCarthy's investigating subcommittee, of threatening to "wreck" the Army unless the Army granted preferred treatment to his pal and former (unpaid) consultant, now Private G. David Schine, U. S. Army.

In turn, Cohn has accused the Army of smear-and-blackmail attempts against

Some members of the McCarthy subcommittee, including one Republican and three Democrats, insist the committee itcountercharges, with a view to firing or vindicating its chief counsel, Cohn.

Other senators insist the issue is too large to sest with the McCarthy group, which is obviously riddled with internal dissensions. They think the Senate Armed Services Committee should conduct the investigation, either as a whole group, or through a subcommittee of its own mem-

Chairman of this committee is Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass), a man who enjoys the respect of his colleagues in both parties, a man who could be depended upon to maintain the investigation on the same high plane as that enforced by Democrat Dick Russell of Georgia in the investigation of General MacArthur's ousting as Far East commander.

For the good of the country we need no more circus-type investigations at this time. We need the facts in this case, all the facts, let the chips fall where they may. The Senate should see that we get

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Krupp Back In Business, But Cartel System Is On Way Out

Krupp has stood for at least three generations as the trademark of the industrial power of Germany, and, above all, the power of the coal and steel complex in this Pittsburgh of the Ruhr Valley. It is, therefore, a measure of the restored Germany to be received by Alfred Krupp. the present head of the family, in the ofgrimy fortresslike building.

Krupp is 47 years old, tall, sternly erect, thin-lipped, well-tailored in a gray flannel suit with a chalk stripe. He has the reserve and the rectitude of the reigning head of a great house. There are no visfble signs of the years he spent in an Allied prison, convicted of participating in the crime of the war launched by the

Krupp and the able young associates around him have done an excellent job of concentrating on the job of building back the Krupp business. The firm's steel products are once again in markets all over the world. Krupp products, ranging from whole steel plants to complex single machines, are going to Portugal, Spain, most countries in the Middle East, India, Pakistan and a number of South American countries.

But the visitor quickly learns from Krupp that all is not the same as it was 15 years ago. Under the terms by which Krupp's sentence of 11 years was commuted, the Krupp company must be bro-ken up. It was before the war a completely integrated unit, starting from the coal in the mines and going through to a thousand and one finished products. The Allies specified that Krupp should retain fabrication and sell the production of fron and steel.

When-and if-this is carried through, the total Krupp payroll will be about 40,000 workers. Before the war it was 160,000. One must add that "if" since, as Krupp explains it, the sale of three-fourths of the

· The Big Spring Herald



ESSEN, West Germany - The name of business is proving extremely difficult. The allies set a five-year time limit on this transaction of which a year has already

Krupp readily admits that when the Federal Republic gains its full independence-presumably after ratification of the European Defense Community-the law requiring the breakup of the Krupp empire could be altered. Other industrialists in the Ruhr had complained to this reporter that de-cartelization—the breakup of integrated units-did, more harm than the dismantling of plants as war reparations. which went on in the first phase of the occupation.

On the subject of de-cartelization versus dismanding Alfred Krupp declined to express an opinion. He merely said that he was grateful to the Americans for stopping the dismantling process when they did. It was General Lucius Clay, first American High Commissioner under occupation, who got the policy of dismantling reversed after the British had taken away some plant facilities.

With the restored Ruhr producing at very nearly prewar level the British are being forced out of many markets by German competition. Recently R. A. Butler, Chanceilor of the Exchequer in London, reported that exports of cars, commercial vehicles and machinery were down in 1963 due largely to German success in invading markets held by the British. According to ...merican authorities in Bonn, German competition is beginning in some countries -Greece is one- to push out American exporters. This is an extraordinary development only eight years after Germany lay in chaos with large areas devastated by Allied bombing.

To the visitor who saw the Ruhr in destruction in 1947 the transformation is amazing. Plants have been restored and rebuilt, great new housing developments have gone up. The workshop that was the heart of industrial Europe is going at the old pace and the smoke of the big chimneys darkens the sky.

The fransformation of Alfred Krupp is in its way equally remarkable. Along with the sentence of 11 years in prison imposed at the time of his conviction as a war criminal went an order confiscating property. When High Commissioner John J. McCloy, predecessor of James B. Conant, commuted Krupp's sentence in January, 1951, he also found that confiscation was contrary to Western standards of law.

This reporter asked Krupp if he was once again living in the family mansion, Villa Hugel, with its more than 150 rooms. No, said Krupp, that was a little impractical in these times. It had been restored to him—the British used it for offices in the early occupation-and he had turned it over to a foundation for lectures and

The interview was over. The head or the House of Krupp stood up and said gopdbye to the interviewer with the same reserve and correctness. This was the new



Washington Atmos-Fear

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

The Texas ad interim govern- in the United States. The ad inment selected David G. Burnet as terim government was necessary president on March 16, 1836, while because approval of the Constitu-Mexican treachery took the lives of Captain King and his fellow captives and General Urrea continued mand, in retreat from Refugio,

Burnet, elected by a majority of government that was to serve the republic *.ntil Oct. 22.

The only native Texan elected to serve in the temporary government was Lorenzo de Zavala, chosen vice president by a unanimous

Carson, a former member of Congress from North Carolina who trailed Burnet in the election for president, became the choice for secretary of state. Others named by the convention included Bailey Hardeman, formerly of Tennessee, secretary of the treasury; Thomas J. Rusk, a native of South Carolina who moved to Texas from Georgia, secretary of war: Robert Potter, a former member of Congress from North Carolina, secretary of the Navy; and David Thomas, who came to Texas from Tennessee, attorney-general.

The same day marks the anniversary of adoption of the Constitution designed along principles of like federal and state documents

This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP

Death ended the fabulous career of Roy Bean, the "Law West of the Pecos," on this day in 1903. During his twenty years as justice of the peace and operator of the "Jersey Lilly" saloon at Lang-Bean had become a nationally known figure. Perhaps his greatest notoriety came when, in 1896, he staged the world heavyweight championship fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Ma3 her on a sandbar in the hed of the Rio Grande-a location made necessary because Texas, New Mex-Arizona and Chihushua had forbidden the bout. With ringside seats selling at \$20 apiece and beer at a dollar a bottle. Bean found this promotion a very profitable venture.

The justice's activies at Langtry almost completely overshadowed his earlier life, which also held some colorful exploits, In 1852 San Diego (California) police arrested Bean for fighting a duel. He escaped from jail two months later. Several years later, in New Mexico, Bean suffered a rather abrupt end to a romance with a beautiful Mexican girl when his rival strung him up to a tree. Fortunately the girl cut him down before he suffered fatal consequences. but Bean had a stiff neck for some



"A RETENTIVE MEMORY MAY BE A GOOD THING OF GREATNESS tion awaited popular vote.

Captain King and 14 of his men, made prisoners by General Urrea's his pursuit of Colonel Ward's com- cavalry the day before, were ted in their common grave. marched to the slope of the hill on Goliad road. There, a mile from action at Refugio, made seven votes over Samuel P. Car- the Refugio church, they were more determined that such domison, became head of the ad interim stripped of clothing and became nation could not exist in a free victims of a firing squad's bullets. land.

Their bones later were buried where they fell by John Hynes, a Refugio Jad of 12 who had been their friend. James Murphy of Refugio, Col. Fannin's courier killed nearby two days before, was bur-

Bloodthirsty Mexicans, by their



DAVID G. BURNET, above, by a scant seven-vote majority, was elected president of the ad interim Texas government. As such, he became critical of Sam Houston's continued retreat, imploring the Texan commander to strike at the enemy to halt the "Runaway Scrape," of the Texans fleeing from their homes.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Insidious 'Ailments' Creep **Up On Cruise Passengers**

ABOARD THE MAURETANIA shopping spirit out of a wife. What AT SEA W .-- A pleasure cruise is a can?

But on a voyage to the ports ered as we anchor off a port-the of the sun in the West Indies you Virgin Isles, Curacao, Jamaica, also run the risk of catching an Nassau-the ladies gather by the insidious tropical malady.

The wary tourist will watch out bargains ashore. particularly for one of the follow- Pell mell they rush aboard the ing disabling ailments:

from lying too long on the deck head for the hills.
under a hot sun in the wain hope It is like Christmas all over
that you can return home with a again. Mama storms from store wants to look like a gut?)

escapes this financially crippling ing five bottles of duty-free boose, disease, not even if he goes ashore Then he wanders on and buys a with empty pockets, leaving his couple of Swiss watches and a travelers' checks on the ship. A German camera, and a 12-gallon native will sell him souvenirs on native straw hat to shield him

Long before the gangway is lowrail, nones lifted as if scenting the

first boat headed for the beach, 1. Lobster-flush. This results and the more timorous natives

almond tan. (Who really to store, pawing through French ants to look like a aut?) perfumes, Scandinavian silver and 2. Postcard paralysis. Why get crystal, lace from Belgium, linen writer's cramp writing scores of from Ireland, camphor chests from postcards back to friends saying, China, ivory from India, royal "Boy, this is the life," or, "Wish Doulton figurines from England. "Boy, this is the life," or, "Wish Doulton figurines from England, you were here"! Is it wise to stir Papa first stares at this femiup their envy? You may not want nine treasure hunt with masculine to borrow money from them when indignation. Then the tirus hits you return, but, on the other hand, him. He drops into a liquor store you may have to.

for a free sample and a chance to "Buy-buy fever." No tourist rest his feet, and comes out carry-

the installment plan.

The long restful periods at sea—
When he meets up with mama, marked by sun bathing and food their arms are loaded: And they binges by day, dancing and bingo have tif buy huge straw bags from at night—take the tension out of a the natives to haul their loot back husband. But they don't take the to the ship.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

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Guns Can Be Dangerous, Even When Held In 'Legal' Hands

peace officers have recently figured in the area news. In none of these cases has the comment been favorable either to the care exercised by the officers, or their

proficiency as marksmen.

The public likes to feel that the guns earried by the officers make the streets safe, and not dangerous, for the people who must travel them, and who reside in houses along these streets.

A witness says that in the course of a recent pursuit of a wanted man he saw one officer deliberately fire at another, the first officer mistaking the other for the fugitive. This newspaper quotes another officer as saying that he just fired into the air. Another officer explains that his sixshooter was accidentally discharged as he stumbled and fell through a fence while running. Another witness tells how, after he had cornered a man wanted by the police, he looked up to see a group of officers approaching him and the wanted man, that most of these officers had drawn guns, and that several of these pistols, in nervous hands, were pointed toward him as well as toward the man he had helped capture.

The danger of shooting at a man before the officer is certain the man he is shooting at is the right man, is too obvious to warrant comment. Fortunately, in the instance mentioned, the policeman was a

There is great danger in shooting up into the air. The modern bullet will attain a considerable height, and in its fall the momentum increases to a point that it will have enough force to go through a house roof and ceiling, or down into a human body. Moreover, there is danger of cutting overhead telephone or electric wires as the bullet is fired upward.

A policeman carrying a sixshooter or automatic pistol so that it will be discharged when he stumbles and falls just plain falls, can only be carrying it in a careless and negligent manner. Both automatics and revolvers can safely be carried by a running man, in his hand, but the trigger finger should not be in the trigger guard, the gun must not be cocked, and in the case of the automatic

pistol the safety must not be off. There is a tremendous danger in shooting in town where there are brick and iron and stone buildings and paved streets. A bullet is likely to strike some hard surface, glance off and kill or injure some person. A ricochet bullet is a deadly thing since it is usually battered by impact with the surface from which it bounces, and this battering so changes its shape that it has a destructive cutting, rather than a penetrating, effect.

The officer who has attained, through sustained practice, skill and speed in drawing his weapon for emergency use, rarely ever finds it necessary to carry it in his hand, because when it is needed he can get it in a measured fraction of a second.

And why so much pistol play, anyway? A few months ago Captain Bob Crowder of the Texas Rangers told a newspaper-

"You don't see a Ranger going around and pulling his pistol every time he makes an arrest." And then this veteran Ranger explained an old Ranger saying: "When you pull your gun use it!"

The careless and unnecessary handling of guns by officers can render the streets of any city unsafe for men, women and children. It is far better to let a criminal escape, temporarily, than to kill or wound some innocent person. It has also been our observation and experience that men properly trained in the handling and use of firearms are not likely to become careless with them. The careless officer is dangerous to himself, to his fellow officers, and worst of all to the general public. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days-George Sokolsky

Vacation By Auto Can Show Us How Little We Know Of World

Florida for a speech, that I might see the world as a tourist does, riding a car, stopping to see the sights, eating wherever I could, wearing an exciting open-collared green shirt with black squares.

City folk rarely realize how many thousands of men and women have the time and money to wander about the country seeing things. It must be the result of vacations with pay or the pensions that come at the early age of 55. At any rate, they all seem to have lingle money, not too much but enough to pull away from

Being a tourist is great fun because the world is full of novelties, if only one forgets how old he is. For instance, I had never been in a glass-bottomed boat, viewing the floor of a lake of crystal clear water. At Silver Springs, I saw great schools of catfish playing in the vegetation which was so different from anything I had seen before.

Then I went to Ross Allen's reptile institute to see a snake get milked. I think it was a diamond-back rattlesnake and an angry devil he was. Too many of us think that we know everything because ittle world in which I, for instance, have an acquaintance with many so-called great men and if, at times, I sound pessimistic or even cynical, it is because the great prove to be so small. Ross Allen knows snakes and alligators

and such creatures and he can milk a snake, which no United States Senator or General in the Army can do. And it is an exciting experience because while the snake wants to kill Allen, all Allen wants is the venom, which he sells for a profit to drug houses.

So, in due course, I wandered down to Cypress Gardens, which has been developed by an ex-press agent and real estate operator, Richard Downing Pope, into one of the most beautiful gardens on earth. Thousands come to see the aquatic sports there, but they held no lure for me. The flowers and trees and climbing vines, the beautiful vistas, the great ferns

and the background of cypresses-these held me for hours and I envied the man who could spend his life among them. This park must never be lost, even if fingle money grows scarce. So we wandered on to the Bok Tower,

a gem of architecture, so reminiscent, not in design, but in concept, of the Tai Mahal. I do not know what impelled the truly great publisher and editor, Edward Bok, to erect this tower and lay out the grounds. The tower with its fine carillon, consisting of 71 bells, provides a delightful interlude in a troubled world. All the time I was there, I could not help wonder why the Bok memorial is called the "Mountain Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower." What about Bok? Is he forgotten? It makes one humble to stand before beauty; it makes one more humble to realize how quickly the author of beauty is for-

On a cold evening, after a rain, about 3.500 of us tourists went to see the Passion Play staged by Josef Meier. We sat in a vast amphitheater where the stage and buildings are permanent structures. Josef Meier plays the role of Christ. It is a magnificent performance, beautifully staged. Yet something in the text bothere Pontius Pilate was almost a hero. Judas Iscariot is more repentant than the gospels say that he was. Calaphas, the high priest, is the villain of the play. The text is definitely medieval and therefore startling in these times when we have a more historical view of the life, tribulathons and death of Jesus than the medieval narrowness permitted. I spoke to Josef Meier about this and he told me, I think he said, that a 13th century text was used. The Passion Play leaves an impression which cannot ever be forgotten.

So, I continued to tour on the back roads of Florida, from the north of the state to Miami Beach where everything is made to glitter by electric lights and neon signs. The contrast is startling and the tourist returns to his home assured that in the United States, in an automobile, one can see everything.

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

Stevenson's Address Confirms His Leadership Of Demo Party

up the Republican party since it has been in power as the man who couldn't beat it in 1952.

Adiai Stevenson, with his Miami speech on "McCarthyism." would seem to have confirmed his clear right to leadership of the Democratic party-in fact as well as the title always carried by a party's last Presidential candidate. No other Democratic party leader has had any such impact on the Administration, nor so much ence on its action, even though leaders galore have sat here in Congress month

Adlai Stevenson's leadership claim seems likewise to be borne out simultaneous-ly by a Gallup poll that shows him far in front among prominent Democrats regarded as candidates for the 1956 nomination. It was throwing the Joe McCarthy al-batross around the neck of the Eisen-hower Administration that seemed to draw most blood from President Eisenhower on down. However, the President Eisenhower on was piqued by Mr. Stevenson's criticism of the Administration's "new look" military policy and defended it with some passion at his news conference last week

The President was so irked by his 1952 rival that he took the initiative, himself, in issuing instructions that the Miami speech must be answered. We saw then in rapid succession the events that have been in the headlines—the sidetracking of

WASHINGTON - Nothing has so stirred Senator Joe McCarthy, who jumped immediately for the mike, and designation of Vice President Nixon, instead. But the Stevenson spark set off a Republican chain reaction in all directions.

Things began to happen much more rapidly than was the case after the bell was rung first on Senator McCarthy several days ago by the President himself. It was that statement by President Eisenhower that really began the encirclement of Senator McCarthy which we now see in full program. But Republican Senators still continued apathetic until the Stevenson fusillatic and the resultant decision to shove Senator McCarthy aside that was put into effect by the party's national chairman, Leonard W. Hall, So much was happening that it was easy

to miss something. In the course of reacting to Adlai Stevenson's speech, the President scoffed "nousense" at the Democratic leader's charge that the Administration is "half Eisenhower, half McCarthy."

But obviously this "nonsense" had pune tured Republican complacence and apathy on the McCarthy issue as had nothing else up to this time. It was, then, a public service for the long range, even recog-nizing that Mr. Slevenson's was a parti-

san political speech. He stepped forward to lead, rather than sit by. The time may come when it turns out he was wise to do that on behalf of

as she sang, "Always," and then bridegroom.
played "The Lovellest Night of the The bride's table was covered

her father, wore a light blue tat-feta dress with full skirt and a ter. Loreta Watson. She wore a blue of Ackerly. garter made for her by her aunt, After a wedding trip to various

wore a beige dress with red ac- the Midland Geophysical Co.

In an informal, single ring ceremony, Wanda Pauline Ray became the bride of James P. Ormsby of Artesia, N. M., on March
12, at Lee's Baptist Church. The

Year," "Because," "I Love You with a lace cloth and decorated Truly" and the traditional wedding with flowers. Mrs. Edgar Ray with flowers, Mrs. Edgar Ray served punch and Mrs. A. E. Reed The bride, given in marriage by served the three-tiered cake. Mrs.

Mrs. C. E. Fox, of Washington, D. C. points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Artesia, N. M., where Mr. Ormsby is employed by

William Shumakes At Home In Big Spring

liam Luke Shumake are at home at 406 W. 6th in Big Spring follow-

panied Ed Wilkerson who sang. Given in marriage by her father tions on a white Bible.

as a tradition by brides in her family. She also were the traditional blue garter and penny.

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bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray, of Big Spring, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ormsby, of Elbert.

The Rev. C. C. Campbell of Ackerly read the ceremony before an altar decorated with flowers and candles. Doylene Little, pianist, accompanied Mrs. Douglas Whetsel as she sang. "Always." and then bridegroom.

square neckline. Her accessories Other out-of-town guests were: were white, and her flowers were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bradshaw, of pink roses. For something new, O'Donnell, Mr. R. W. Hiestand, she carried a white Bible. Her Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Richsomething old and borrowed were and Clark, of Sweetwater; Mrs. a rhinestone necklace and ear-George Rhea and Marcia, and Mrs. rings, belonging to her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Campbell and children, all

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Wil-| groom, was in charge of the regis at 406 W. 6th in Big Spring follow-ing their wedding March 7 at Lee's Baptist Church.

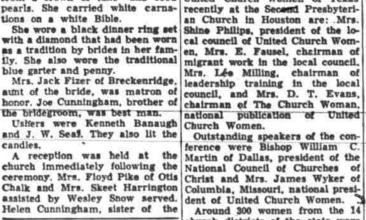
P. Parish of Breckenridge; A. Gan-dy of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Lindsey of Andrews; Mrs. Rose Mrs. Shumake was the former

Jenny Lynn Gandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gandy of Lee's. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cunning-

ham of Garden City
The Rev. Duke Baker of Big
Spring read the informal, double-

Doylene Little played nuptial music at the plane and accomthe bride wore a dress of pale pink lace and tulle over pink satin fashioned ballerina style. Her pink veil was shoulder length and fell ed the 20th Annual Conference of from a crown of tulle and seed United Church Women of Texas pearls. She carried white carna-

A reception was held at the



n attendance, representing 11 different denominations. The executive board of the United Church Women of this city will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver on March 25. A regular meeting of all members will be held on March 29.

Jury To Be Chosen For Forsan Play

As patrons buy their tickets to the play, "Night of January 16," to be presented in Forsan on March 18, they may register for jury duty. The play is the trial of a murder suspect, and a jury will be picked before the beginning of the program. the program.

Both men and women are eligible for jury duty, and names will be chosen by lot. Members of the jury will take their places, be sworn in, and will listen and render a verdict as in a regular court trial. Each juror will be refunded the amount of his or her admission.

The play will be given under the sponsorship of the Forsan Study Club, in the Forsan Gymnasium at 8 p.m. March 18. Directors are C. B. Long and Mrs. Hamlin Ehrod. Tickets are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Reserved seats are 75 cents, they may be purchased from Forsan Hardware Co, or any member of the study club.

Episcopal Youth

tons to match front-closing. (Also, a short sleeved and three-quarter sleeved version is included!)

No. 2660 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: 4½ yds. 35-in. with % yd. 35-in. for consting collar.

Attives to the United Christian Youth Movement Group meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church: Brick Johnson. Richard Hughes and Sally Cowper. Eleven attended.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. O Tinsley of Odessa; Mrs. A. O. Free man of Grand Falls and Mrs. Ike Harbison of Grand Falls.

Return From

Conference

Four local women who attend-

1/2 teaspoon salt, % teaspoon pre-Mr. and Mrs. Shumake took a short trip to San Antonio and Auscups grated American cheese, % watercress or parsley sprigs. Local Women

Method: Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour, salt and prepared mustard. Add milk; cook and stir constantly until sauce thickens and comes to a boll. Remove from heat; add grated cheese, stir until cheese is melted. (Place over very low heat again if necessary to melt cheese com-

BAKED EGGS WITH SAVORY CHEESE SAUCE Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter pletely.) Stir in tabasco. Divide or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, sauce into 6 individual baking dishes. Break egg into each dish pared mustard, 11/2 cups milk, 11/2 Bake in slow (325F) oven until eggs are as firm as desired-12 to teaspoon tabasco sauce, 6 eggs, 18 minutes. Garnish with water cress or parsley. Makes 6 servfor a St. Patrick's Day luncheon

Baked Eggs with Savory Cheese Sauce Shamrock Biscuits Green Salad Bowl Pistachie Ice Cream Frosted Cookies

HD Council Names

Delegates To Meet

ley Fryar, Fairview.

Shortes presided.

Nine clubs were

Eagles Auxiliary To

Elect New Officers

At the last meeting, Grace Rich ardson was initiated as a new member. There were 19 in at-

GIA To Plan Party

Howard County Home Demon-

Baptist Women's Leader

Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, State Baptist WMU President, will be here Thursday and Friday for the Regional Convention of the WMU to the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Mrs. Mathis will have a part on the program scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. About 1,500 women are expected to attend

THIS IS GOOD EATING

Yearbook Program Held For WSCS

"Who Are the Guilty?" was the district meeting at Post May 5 at heme of the yearbook program a meeting recently. given Monday at circles of Wesley Club. Delegates are Mrs. Sam

The Lila Baird and Edith Martin Circles met in the home of Mrs. B. F. Rhoda, 1202 Michael. Mrs. Tommy Lovelace was in charge of the program. Those with parts on the program were Mrs. Wilbur Elliott, Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the devotion and a prayer, Mrs. J. T. Morgan closed with a prayer, Eleven were present.

of the program for the Martha Foster Circle which met at the

Having parts were Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Bobby Spears. Mrs. Marvin Fisher gave a

prayer during the program, Mrs.
J. W. Bryant gave the devotion.
The group closed by saying the Eagles has been set for March 25, Lord's Prayer in unisc All circles will meet Monday at 11 a.m. at the church for business

Circles Meet

"Japan's New Day," led by Mrs.
T. B. Clifton, was the study of the afternoon when the Kate Morrison Circle of the E. 4th Bandlet the afternoon when the Kate Mor-rison Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. H. S. LaLonde, president, has urged that all members at-

Bill Smith.

Prayers were led by Mrs. L. O. day at the W. O. W. Hall. The cohnson and Mrsv Billy Rudd. Sevanniversary date is March 25. en members were present. Each member took part in the

Bible study at the meeting of the Mary Martha Circle, when they met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Troy Harrell gave the oping prayer, and Mrs. Martha Pe-terson closed the meeting with a prayer. Six members attended.

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March 19, in the school audito-

Tickets for the affair went sale Tuesday, Bobby Carille and Marcy Beth Ory will entertain between the acts.

Among the new students in Stanton school are Judy Ann Dashier from Sayre, Okla.; Jean Dozier, Sandra Sue Bond, Kay Powell, John Blakely, Garry Dashler and Linda Day Jones.

Mrs. Roy Linney was a Midland visitor recently.

Preston Bridges has been a guest
of Granville Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges of Big Spring visited in Stanton and Preston re-

turned home with them. Recent hospital patients are Nadine McCain, Alma Laird, Steve Church, Janie Boadle, Minnie Lee Williams, Geneva Franklin, Danny Smith, Steve Hale, Herman Wayne Cain, Lynn White, James McMor-ries, Mrs. J. E. Gibson and J. McCreless. Sheriff Dan Saunders has re-

turned from Pearson, Okla., where he made a business trip.

The women of WSCS of the Methodist Church met in a special neeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil

Miss Senior To Be Chosen AT HCJC

Senior girls from 13 high schools will participate in the Miss Senior of '54 contest on March 26, when Howard County Junior College oberves Senior Week activities. Ackerly, Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Courtney, Forsan, Gall, Garden City, Knott, Stanton, Sterling City, Lamesa and West-brook will send entries to the contest, Girls will appear in street clothes first and then in formals in both the preliminary and elim-

Girls will be judged on appearance as well as scholarship, leadtransfer design. Just iron them ership in school, and extra-curri cular activities. Judges will be tains, aprons, apron pockets. Two 9-in. bands; four sprays 3½ inches. from Webb Air Force Base. For winners there will be various

awards from merchants of the town, and scholarships to the Junfor College; one full scholarship for first place winner, and one-half each for second and third

stration Council elected a chairman and delegates to the Texas
Home Demonstration Association given to the first place winner; the second place will win a 22-inch gold trophy, and third place will win an 18-inch gold trophy. The trophy is to be displayed in the school of the winning contestant for one year, after which it be-Named chairman wwas Mrs. John Sutherlin of the Fairview Armstrong, Coahoma; Mrs. L. J. Metcalf, Knott, and Mrs. L. A. comes the personal property of the girl.

Newman, Lomax. Alternates are Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Elbow; Mrs. Merle Hodnett, City and Mrs. Shir-Fort Worth Garden Elbow Club was hostess with Club Plans Show Mrs. Denver Yates giving the de-votion. Mrs. Frank Griffith report-

ed on the 4-H Club sale. Mrs. Ray Worth Garden Club is to present Flowerama," here April 3-4. The show will be in the exhibit hall back of the Will Rogers auditorium. The exhibit is to be a combination of displays by members of the various garden clubs of Fort Worth, plus displays by merchants, decorators and florists. Theme of the layout will be the role of flowers in individuals' lives from birth to the 80th wedding anaccording to Mrs. Lillian Boren, niversary.

Melodyaires To Sing

The Melodyaires Quartet will appear at the Lomax Community Center Thursday at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Community

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STANTON — The Senior Class Bridges, Mrs. Hugh Hunt assisted of Stanton High School will present a three-act play at 8 p.m.,
March 19, in the school sudito-

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clover pink with delicate

thing new and blue was the wedding ensemble.

Patricia Cates, maid of honor, wore a navy linen suit with match-

T&P Safety Ladies

A skit, "The Signs of Life," was given by Mrs. J. H. Webb, Mrs. D. D. Dyer and Mrs. A. J. Conrad when the T&P Safety Ladies Council met at the Settles Hote

Mrs. Conrad spoke on "Cour-tesy—at Home and Driving," and she was also the winner of a spe-cial prize. Refreshments were served to 21.

Former Resident Weds In Arlington Rites

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carried out in both decorations and entertainment.

Mrs. I. E. Biggs was a guest. Refreshments were served to 19.

Ann Shoemaker of Midland is visiting friends in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Steele and family recently visited in Comanche with relatives.

Mrs. Nora Mashburn had out-of-town guests last week.

Mrs. S. A. Jackson has returned to ber home in Lamesa after visiting relatives in Stanton.

Following a wedding trip, Lt. ing accessories, white hat and a gardenda cornage. Best man was Lytie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vandersyl and the usher was Lytie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. For the reception, the table was laid with a linen cloth with a tiered cake on a reflector surrounded by paster of the Palm Avenue Baptist Church of Arlington, officiated for the double ring ceremony which was held in the home of the bride's parents on March 8.

Arrangements of pink and burgundy gladioli formed the decorations before a large mirror where the wedding party was grouped.

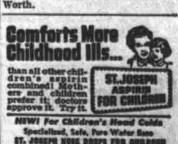
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the wedding party was grouped.

The bride wore a light blue silk ensemble with matching accessories. Her hat was white and she wore an orchid corsage. For something old, and borrowed, she chose a handkerchief, belonging to her aunt, Mrs. H. O. Lytie. Her something accessories and wore an orchid corsage. She was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Big College. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Big Spring and in Riverside, Calif. Lt. Kinney was graduated from Paschall High School and Texas Christian University in Fort



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HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Dismissals- Demetria Corrales.

To Landing

Near Midland

MIDLAND UP -A Continental

Airlines plane made a forced land-

took off at 8:35 a.m. for Wichita

H. E. Persing of El Paso the

pilot, was treated for multiple

body bruises and scalp cuts. M. L.

Sweeney, a Continental Oil Co.

left shoulder injury .

strong in the air.

proximately half a mile

Reports indicated that motor

(Continued From Page 1)

the other.
The old courtbouse, which is be-

capees from view as they swung

Officers said Hendrix was "shaker

out the window and to the ground.

up" as he slid or fell to the ground.

minutes before he was spotted by

malice charges after a jury dead-

locked at the conclusion of his trial

on charges of murder. He was

charged with the death of his 14-year-old bride who was shot

Abilene, Roby and Sweetwater.

2. He is charged with rob-hing E. N. Hooper of Big Spring on

Taylor and Donald Eugene Rob-

nson were arrested in Stanton last

Friday morning and were charged with the armed robbery of the Reed

Oil Company Station No. 2. Tay-

lor escaped from Patrolman Walter Graves of Stanton while he

was being brought to Big Spring.

but was recaptured a few hours

spread out over the area follow-ing a meeting in the sheriff's office this morning. The tracks found just

west of the city were the only possible trace of Leach, Springer

and Taylor.

Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus and Pilot Cecil Hamilton were searching the area from the air. The bloodhounds were ordered from

Hendrix only last week entered

the two policemen.

Big Spring.

May 2, 1952.

Cell Block No. 1 is located in

employe from Altus, Okla., had

Attending physicians said the

The plane came down on the

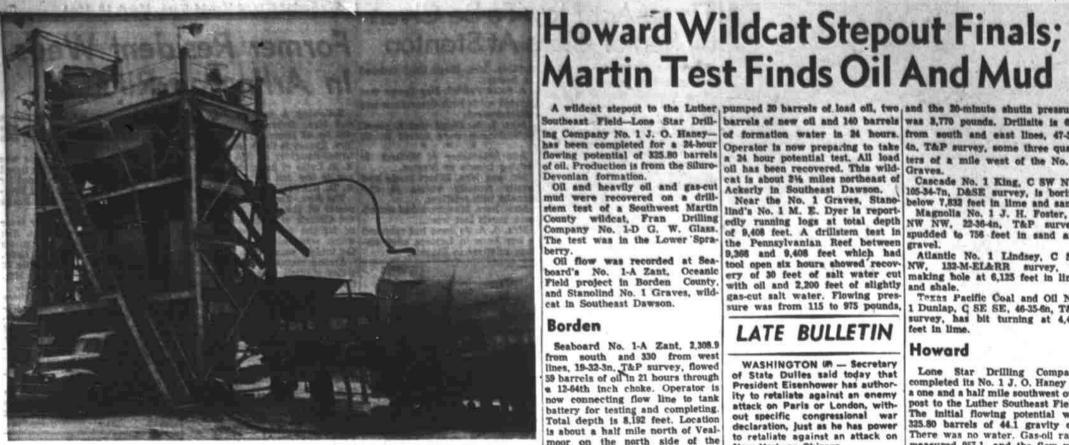
Scharbauer Cattle Co. ranch three

others aboard were only shaken

ing shortly after takeoff today.

quite-dotted pasture.

Aldridge, City.



ZACHRY'S HOT-MIX PAVING PLANT ... Ready To Open Full Blast

Chamber Okays **Annual Budget**

Commerce adopted an annual budget in two sections Monday, \$25.434 "must" and \$2.316 "flexi-

The two aggregated \$27,751, the same as the budget set up last year. The "must" budget paralleled tons of asphaltic concrete per hour. actual expenditures for the past 12 months.

\$1,400 more in salary outlay and \$700 more in rent.

Chamber had recommended the budget to the board.

cees on the successful execution of park. said, was surprisingly good. Douglas Orme touched on the

plant

WAS ODE

basis at the time.

Actually the plant has been on

Several streets in Big Spring

ting on an "on and

Steady topping is planned from

here on in, with only one break,

Nelson said. On March 22, the

paving work will be interrupted to start mixing asphaltic concrete

for work at Webb Air Force Base. Nelson estimates the work at Webb

will take about two weeks, and

"The break will give the city

time to sign up some additional

streets for paying and allow the

Nelson explained that the plant issue.

About 6:30 p.m. Monday the as-

phalt on paving in the 400 block

of Dallas caught fire, but there

THE WEATHER

over, starting the fire.

then street paving will resume

highlights of the West Texas Char- the grounds for about two weeks. erce area meeting in but the materials used in the as-Chamber, he said, was doing an outstanding job in water conserva- tities to allow maximum operation. personnel assistance, in- have already been topped with the dustrial activities, chemical con- hot mix asphaltic concrete. They ferences and agricultural pro-include Cedar Road, Mountain

of the merchants committee came some on Abrams. represented, he said. Roy B. Reed-er, vice president, reported on a session with all committee chairmen. R. V. Middleton, treasurer, made the presentation of the budg-

C-City Building Heavily Damaged In Fire Monday

COLORADO CITY-A two story apartment house at the corner of and lay base materials." he said. a Democratic tax cut plan sent a year.

Walnut and Fifth Streets in Colo- "Then when we start again, we Republican and Democratic House It is to this bill that House gado City burned Monday at noon. can go right through uninterrupt- leaders scrambling today for the Democrats hope to tack the boost The building was a residence con-werted to four apartments with tenants in two, although neither was at is not usually set up until nearly

ants in two, although neither was at la not usually set up that heart heart home when the building caught all the other preliminary work, sition to the country last night in have only a four-vote edge over Mrs. J. C. Pritchett, owner of the such as curb and gutter installa- a radio and television address in the Democrats in the ments for 19 years. Miss Herring-ton had lived in one of the apart-ments for 19 yeears. Miss Herring-plant having to shut down to walt income tax exemptions as unsound outcome of the key vote Thurston is chief operator at the South- on preparatory work. western Bell Telephone office. The Blaze was fought by the Colorado Zachry machines would be moved the said he is "quite sure the Presipletely damaged and furnishings and personal belongings were destroyed J. C. Pritchett, bank vice paving on city streams of the streams and sudress will have the effect of rallying many Republicans and but five or six Democrats would stay in line. Some Republicans and personal belongings were destroyed J. C. Pritchett, bank vice paving on city streets. This includes Democratic House leader, indicate of their group appeared ready to president, said the building was two sizes of rock, rock screenings ed by his comment that his party cross over. Another eight or so built about 1908 by pleneer Colo and field sand. The rock is ob- plans to press the tax cut cam- were regarded as doubtful. rado City businessman, R. H. Wal-

B. L. Wren, city fire marshal chickens, Brooder began in a bathroom, probably House Burn In Fire the hose on a small bath-Damages were estimated at \$10,-

MARKETS

YESTOCK.
POINT WONTH (F)—Cartle 3.600; slendy.
and and choice sleers and yestilizes
16.22.50; remmon and methym 11.5030; fat sales 10.50-13.30; builts 18.5030; good and obvice slanghter calves
modific. common and medium 12.50was no Camage. Firemen said one of the small signal flares turned

Progress On Paving To Jump With Plant

A noticeable increase in paving | Scout land and crushed to is due here this week as the H. B. quired size. Sand is brought in Zachry mixing plant, located just from about seven miles south of south of the city, is now set up to Big Spring. operate full blast.

Extreme care is exercised by H. A. Nelson, plant superintendent, said he was ready to throw Zachry in the selection of material the plant open to capacity load to- used. At the mixing plant, the rock and sand are tested by the Southday. This means production of 120 west Laboratories to determine Nine trucks operate out of the what proportion of each should be plant, and it has been estimated used

gether, the crushed rock and sand are run through a tubular dryer which raises the temperature to working at capacity efficiency.

The plant was moved to Big are run through a tubular dryer Spring from Del Rio, where Zach-325 degrees. ry had a paving contract at Laugh-

Then they are elevated to the chamber directors adopted a on the Scout Round-Up Grounds top of the plant and discharged resolution commending the Jay- across Highway 87 from the city onto a set of screens that divide the materials into various sizes. The entire plant covers some 10 As the rock and sand go through the screens, they automatically show. Curtis Driver, chairman of acres. This includes the rock quarthe agricultural committee, termed ry, a rock crushing machine, sand conditions to size the same condit it an outstanding job. The sale, he and gravel heaps and the mixing cording to sizes. Then the speci-

a pug mill.

At the same time liquid asphalt which has been weighed is dis-Midland last week. The regional phaltic concrete have just now charged onto the rock and sand been stockpiled in sufficient quan- mixture in the pug mill. The hot

The hot mix is cumped into the Is Due To Take Off trucks at a temperature of about 30) degrees. Nelson says that it include Cedar Road, Mountain doesn't lose more than five de- friendship caravan was to leave ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Park Drive, Douglass Street, grees of heat before being placed here today for Texas on the first Charles T. Lindley, Coahoma, the From J. B. Wiginton, chairman short segments off Douglass, and on the particular street to be leg of a United States-Gulf tour. paved.

company to set curbs and gutters senhower's head-on opposition to the Treasury nearly \$1.400.000.000

and politically inspired.

House Democrats are pushing

tained from the quarry on the paign in the House. He said the

Southeast Field-Lone Star Drill- barrels of new oil and 140 barrels was 3,770 pounds. Drillsite is 660 ing Company No. 1 J. O. Haney— of formation water in 24 hours. from south and east lines, 47-34- nole; Paul Jaloneo, Ballinger; Saflowing potential of 325.80 barrels a 24 hour potential test. All load ters of a mile west of the No. 1 of oil. Production is from the Silurooil has been recovered. This wild-cat is about 214 miles northeast of Cascar Devonian formation.

Oil and heavily oil and gas-cut mud were recovered on a drill-stem test of a Southwest Martin County wildcat, Fran Drilling edly running logs at total depth company No. 1-D G. W. Glass. of 9,408 feet. A drillstem test in The test was in the Lower Spra-

Oil flow was recorded at Sea board's No. 1-A Zant, Oceanic Field project in Borden County and Stanolind No. 1 Graves, wildcat in Southeast Dawson.

Borden

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 from south and 330 from west lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, flowed 59 barrels of oil in 21 hours through a 12-64th inch choke. Operator is now connecting flow line to tank battery for testing and completing. Total depth is 8,192 feet, Location is about a half mile north of Vealmoor on the north side of the Oceanic Field

British American No. 1 H. D Beai et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P survey, is preparing to plug and abandon A drillstem test 8,065 to 8,095 feet with the tool open two hours had recovery of 270 feet of gas cut mud, slightly cut with oil, 720 feet of slightly gas cut muddy water, and 6,865 feet of salt water. Gas surfaced in 55 minutes, and the volume was 150,000 cubic feet per day. Flowing pressure was from 203 to 3,580 nds, and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,600 pounds. Total depth is 8,095 feet.

Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, hit 4,233 feet in lime and shale Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, NW NE, 44-33-4n, made it down to 6,879 feet in lime

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal; A savings of about \$2,100 in furnishings and fixtures was shown in the budget. This was offset by in a day's time if the plant is Pan American No. 1 H. C. Wolf. Cosden No. 1 T. L. Griffin, 1,342 from north and 1,303 from west lines, 60-25-H&TC survey, did day. The perforations between 6,305 and 6,320 will be treated for further tests opposite the Wolf-

President Urges No

Further Tax Slashes

few votes that may decide the in personal exemptions.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT . and expansion of industry, the WASHINGTON &-President El-creation of jobs." It would cost

The President carried his oppo- as the test drew near. Republicans

Democrats to his stand." stay in line, Some Republicans, But Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), the on the other hand, said 10 or 12

Eisenhower tax program gives his administration "has asked the

"favored treatment to a few tax- Congress to approve a great pro-

and sand.

Stanolind No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey

Friendship Caravan

MEXICO CITY UP-An aerial

a vigorous plea for support of the "courtesy" school set here for April 28-29-30. Every business and for the topping on these streets.

The plant has put out as much son said. "When it is hot you can go from here to Brownsville, son said. "When it is hot you can go from here to Brownsville, Denny Turner, Wendell Shive, W. April 28-29-30. Every business and for the topping on these streets. When it cools it is hard." Paving on the city streets is about an Cuba and back here via Mexican inch and a half deep.

Gulf ports.

Party lines looked tightly drawn

day. Some Democrats conceded

At the outset, Eisenhower said

Jury Selection Gets

attack on Paris or London, with-out specific congressional war declaration, just as he has power

Ackerly in Southeast Dawson, Near the No. 1 Graves, Stano-lind's No. 1 M. E. Dyer is report-

9,368 and 9,408 feet which had tool open six hours showed recov-

ery of 30 feet of salt water cut

gas-cut salt water. Flowing pres

sure was from 115 to 975 pounds,

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON IN - Secretary

with oil and 2,200 feet of slightly

of State Dulles said today that President Eisenhower has authority to retaliate against an enemy to retaliate against an attack on New York or Chicago. Dulles said the President has

such authority under the North Atlantic Treaty—which embraces 14 countries from Canada through American Defense Treaty covering all the American nations.

Rites Set For Walker Infant

Rites for Sharon Kay Walker, 20-months-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leighton Walker, will be held here Wednesday at 3 p.m. The baby died Saturday in Albuquerque, N. M. hospital of inturies received in a car wreck. The mishap occurred near Vaughn, N. M. last Thursday during a severe dust storm.

Mrs. Walker sustained a frac tured pelvis, bruises and lacerations. She was flown here in an Air Force plane Monday evening from Albuquerque. The same plane brought the remains of Sharon

Services will be held in the Eberley-River Chapel with Lt. Hugh Lenahan, Catholie chaplain Webb AFB, officiating, Burtal will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. returning to Fairchild AFB at Spokane. Wash, after spending a 30day leave visiting relatives here, in Coahoma and Houston.

He sustained a bruised hand. A on, Steve, 3, was uninjured, and another son. Charles Leighton Jr., 5, had lacerations about the head. Quinn, C NE NE, 35-34-1s, T&P Other survivors include the mapaternal grandfather, Sam Walker, Fourteen planes from Mexico, Houston, and paternal grandmoth-

Senate Panel **Backs Ouster**

Rules Committee decided today to ask the Senate to vote on whether test was taken from 8,756 to 9,056 to unseat Sen. Chavez (D-NM),

straight party lines, adopted 5-4 an recovery was 330 feet of drilling investigating subcommittee report mud, 20 per cent oil, and no wa which recommended that the 1952 ter. No pressures were reported. New Mexico senatorial election be voided because of "flagrant" ir-

Patrick J. Hurley, former secre-tary of war, was the Republican Wes candidate in the election. The subcommittee said there was SW SW, 9-29-in, T&P survey, is

transgressions during the lime. balloting. If Chavez were unseated, New port, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P sur-Mexico's Republican governor, Ed-

win L. Mechem, would name a successor—undoubtedly a Repub-The Chaves issue could affect the control of the Senate. There now

are 48 Democrats, including Chavez, 47 Republicans and one

Pioneer Air Lines Renames Directors

payers but not to the many."
Rayburn was picked to state the Democrats' case in a radio and TV broadcast tonight on the even of the House battle opening tomor-audience. "Without adequate rev-A broader house at 716 Galveston
Street caught fire last night and
So chickens were burned. The house and chickens belonged to Claude
Wright.

The fire alarm went off about 12:30 a.m., and two trucks were sent to the blaze.

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About 6:30 and two trucks ways and Means Committee. DALLAS — All directors of Pioley, all of Dallas, were re-elected
Monday at the company's annual
stockholders meeting on Love Field
in Dallas, Robert J. Smith, presidant has announced.

Annual Pione State of Pione
distribution of Pione
night.

He said he believed the natural
gas gathering tax he recommended
visually be constitutional. It is designed to replace a similar levy
declared unconstitutional recently

House Democrats are pushing a proposal to boost individual tax exemptions to \$100 from the present \$600. George has proposed an increase to \$600 this year and \$1.000 in 1955.

Sweetwater W.—Jury selection continued here today for the military that this would lead to "bigger and bigger deficits., further inflation."

An \$100 increase in the personal tax exemptions would save taxpayers about \$2,400,000,000 and add that much to the budgest deficit that the administration is struggling to keep down, GOP leaders say.

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Crosby, 307 E 10th; David Dodson, 1206 Lloyd; D'Nette Dodson, 1206 Lloyd; W. L. Eggleston, Vealmoor Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, is boring below 7,832 feet in lime and sand. Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, spudded to 756 feet in sand and City; Olivia Vega 7021/2 NW 10th; Wynell Fuller, Gen Del; Mrs. Connie Felts, 1201 Wood; Jesse the Pennsylvanian Reef between gravel.

Atlantic No. 1 Lindsey, C SE NW, 132-M-EL&RR survey, is making hole at 6,125 feet in lime **Plane Falters** and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 4,406

Howard

Lone Star Drilling Company completed its No. 1 J. O. Haney as one and a half mile southwest outpost to the Luther Southeast Field. The initial flowing potential was 325.80 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil. There was no water. Gas-oil ratio neasured 957-1, and the flow was other two crew members and the through a 24-64th inch choke. Production is from perforations opposite the Siluro-Devonian between ,880 and 9,918 feet. The flowing tubing pressure was 320 pounds Operator treated perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid and 5,000 gallons of regular acid. The well is 8,000 feet southwest of nearest well in the Lather Southeast Field. Drillsite is 467 from southeast and northeast lines, 22-32-2n, T&P survey. It is some 12 miles north of Big Spring on a 158 11 acre lease. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement at

3,100 feet for 9%th inch casing. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 8%th inch easing at 3,057 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. I-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement at 3.067 feet. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

I-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n. T&P survey, has a total depth of 3,075 feet, and operator is preparing to run 9%th inch easing.
Pan American No. 2 M. M. Jones, 330 from north and 2,398 from east lines, 36-33-3n, T&P sur-

vey, was still being tested today. It kicked off to flow some 25 barrels of oil per hour vesterday. penter), C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC landing ripped off the port wing survey, was reportedly preparing and scattered wreckage over a Capt. Walker and family were to run casing today. Last drilling depth reported was 8,280 feet in tact as it skidded along for aplime and shale.

Pan American No. 1 W. D. Anfailure occurred, but the airline derson, C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P survey, is shutdown at 6,220 feet listed the cause immediately as in lime and shale.

Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carsurvey, is clearing location and preparing to move in

Fran Drilling Company No. 1
Glass, C SE SE, 23-38-16, T&P survey, recovered 500 feet of clean oil and 200 feet of heavily oil and of the courthouse on one side and the north wall of the courthouse on the courthouse of the courthouse of the courthouse on the courthouse of the courthou gas-cut mud (estimated at 20 per cent oil) on a drillstem test of the lower Spraberry. Test was from perforation between 8,465 to 8,980 feet, and the tool was open three hours and 30 minutes. Gas surfaced in 17 minutes. Flowing pressure was from 80 to 360 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure unseat Sen. Chavez (D-NM). icet with the tool open an hour.
The committee, voting on Gas surfaced in 15 minutes and ator is now drilling at 9,143 feet in

Western Drilling Company of Longview No. 1 G. W. Glass, C an "appalling" lack of secrecy and reportedly fishing at 4,610 feet in

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page 1) eeds, the governor said:

"Let fire break out in one of buildings and the result would be a tragedy that would haunt every man who had an opportunity to prevent it."
Shivers said the deaf children "sleep in actual danger every

in Dallas, Robert J. Smith, president, has announced.

Prior to the annual Pioneer stock-holders meeting, the first annual meeting of the stockholders of Pioneer Aeronautical Services, Inc., enue to the state.

would be constitutional. It is despite with Colorado City policemen.

Springer was charged with the theft of an automobile owned by the U.S. Supreme Court. That properly the U.S. Supreme Court. That pr

pay in the penitentiary.

Officers from Big Spring. Soyder, Lubbock, Lamesa, Stanton, the Garden City and offer points

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by the escapees.

Sen. McCarthy Subcommittee In Admissions — Olivia Vega, 7025 NW 10th; R. L. Burleson, Semi Showdown Meet

WASHINGTON M-The Senst Investigations subcommittee vot-ed today to explore at public hearings, with the witnesses un-der oath, the bitter charges and counter-charges between Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis), its chairman, and Army officials.

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and his Senate Investigations subcommittee went into a showdown meeting today on his row with Army officials. Democratic members were demanding a full public hearing on the charges and counter charges.
Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who

calls signals for the group's Democratic members, told reporters he would invist at the closed door meeting that the subcommittee:

skidding a half mile across a mes-1. Ask that its parent body, the Sanata Government Operations The pilot and one of the eight Committee, take over the inquiry. passengers were slightly hurt. The 2. Have all testimony taken in public bearings. remaining passengers were shaken

3. That the group hire a "special up. The plane, a 44-passenger 2-en-gine Convair 340, was en route and impartial" staff to assist in the hearings. A reporter asked whether he was disposed to "let from El Paso to Tulsa, Okla., with the staff that is under fire" parscheduled stops at Midland and ticipate and McClellan answered Wichita Falls. The forced landing 'No, sir." came about four minutes after it

The subcommittee's entire membership of four Republicans and three Democrats turned out for the meeting. Sen. Lennon (D-NC), a member of the parent Government Operations Committee, went into the room a few minutes after the session was convened.

McCarthy, who had declared earlier he would fight any moves to have the subcommittee step aside and hand the inquiry over to some other group, refused fur-ther comment as he went into the meeting.

miles southeast of the airport and about eight miles west of Midland. Sens. Symington (D-Mo) and Jackson (D-Wash) spoke staunch The left wing was torn off and plane parts were scattered along support for McClellan's stand as the path of the half-mile skid. The they went into the hearing. Like plane stayed right side up. McClellan, they said they would The damaged plane did not burn demand also that the Army and Firemen from the air terminal McCarthy give them any addition hrew a cordon around the plane al available documents that could because of the possibility of shed further light on the row. The smell of leaking gasoline was

Frank P. Carr, the subcommit tee's chief of staff who is one of Winds were light at the time. those under fire, and Robert F. Visibility was good, except for Kennedy, special counsel to the Democratic members, stayed only Impact of the plane on the forced briefly inside the meeting room with the senators. They refusing to comment., wide area. The cabin stayed in-

Roy Cohn, chief counsel, did not go near the meeting room. McCarthy accuses Secretary of the Army Stevens and John G. Adams, the Army's general counsel, of using "blackmail" tactics to block his investigations of al-

leged Reds in uniform. Army officials accused Me-Carthy and Roy Cohn, the subcommittee's chief counsel, of exerting improper pressures to win wealthy Pvt. G. David Schine, a

'Together' Dinner ing torn down, shielded the es- For Church, Scout Leaders Is Planned

A "together" dinner to carry the They said he was "not able to run very fast." Apparently the break had occurred just a few message of how Boy Scouting can grams is being planned for April

Dr. G. F. Dillon, chairman of

a plea of guilty to murder without that W. L. Mead had accepted the Lone Star district, announced chairmanship of the project. He is to recruit a team of about 20 men to work with him in the proj-Efforts will be made to enlist

last Oct. 2 on a highway east of representatives from as many churches in the district as possi-Hendrix was given five years in ble. Mead expects 85 to 100 to be the penitentiary, the maximum un-der the law, on the plea. He also in attendance. Detailed explanations will be has been sentenced to at least 12 years in prison on pleas of guilty to burglary charges in Big Spring,

made of how Scouting can and should become an integral part of church youth activities. This is not only with the idea Thompson was convicted of robbery by a district court jury March

of explaining to churches which do not use the program currently, but also to offer information which might strengthen church troops now in existence, said Dr. Dillon. Those attending will be guests of the Buffalo Trail Council.

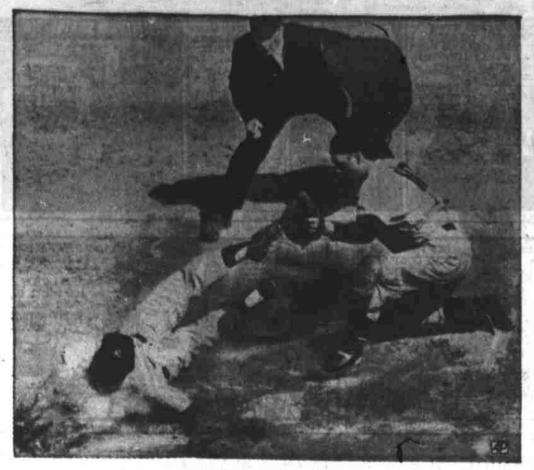
Pickup Truck Stolen While Parked Here

later in Stanton. Leach pleaded guilty March 3 to A 1941 Ford pickup belonging to John McChristian was stolen charges of forgery and theft and was assessed two four-year peni-tentiary sentences. Leach was wounded Jan. 16 in a gunfight last night while parked at 506 NW 9th Street. Time of theft was not known by police officers.

Mrs. Paul Eslinger, 1312 Wood, reported that the starter button from her automobile was kosened the night before. She told police that someone tried to steal it.

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Diel 4-5211





Noren Out At Home

Irv Noren, New York Yankees' outfielder, is tagged out at home by Chicago White Sox Catcher Sherman Lollar in a double play in the third inning of their exhibition game in St. Petersburg, Fla. Noren was trapped between third and home after Hank Bauer grounded to Cass Michaels. The umpire is Nester Chylak, calling the play. (AP Wirephoto).

W. A. Wilson Named Dist. 7 Chairman

STERLING CITY (SC)—Supt. W. A. Wilson was named chairman and Principal B. L. Murphy secretary of District Seven (six-man football) at a meeting of conference officials here Monday evening. Both

They succed Glenn Whittenberg and Merritt Romans, both of Forsan.

Ray Johnson, Blackwell, was named to represent the district in the all-state football game at San Angelo in August, Lonnie Martin,

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Sports transcript: MAL WHITFIELD, the great Negro runner, when asked if he had formula for the four-minute mile: "Sure. Run as fast as you can as long as you can - then sprint the rest of the way."

BERNARD RAINES. Midway basketball coach: "I look for a boy with spring in his legs quicker than I look for height. The's why Jack Williams of HCJC impressed me so."

TOM McADAMS, father of the Steers' Tommy and a member of the Quarterback Club: "It wouldn't surprise me If all the west stands in Steer Stadium are reserved for the season by local fans next fall."

EDDIE STANKY, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals: "Speed and proper amount of daring can't be over-emphasized with any club. A safety-first ball club is a second-division club."

SAMMY BAUGH, the associate football coach of Hardin-Simmons who visited in Coahoma recently:
"We're still looking for a quarterback."

WAITE HOYT, one-time pitching great, when asked how he could detect the first sure signs of age slowing down a player; "You first detect it in your write-ups."

DAN LEWIS, commenting on the ball-carrying ability of the 1953

"Sure, he can run. But I'd rather see him bl-ck." A NEW YORK GIANT PLAYER, commenting on the fact that a

steady stream of film people were suiting up and working out with the full approval of Leo Durocher: "One thing about it, we'll have every actor in California in good

ROBERT ANGEL, in the first quarter of the recent football game between the Exes and the Steers: "Is there a Red Cross man in the stands?"

TOM YEWCIC. who quarterbacked Michigan State to a win in the last Rose Bowl game:
"The Spartans had a great freshman squad this past year. Our

varsity had to pass in order to gain ground on them. Michigan State

CAP SHELTON, veteran Howard Payne track coach:
"it's impossible to go 100 yards full throttle."

will have a great team next year."

AL McCARTY, new manager of the Wichita Falls Longhorn League "I'm in the best physical shape since I get out of the Army in 1946. I'll play anywhere the club needs me this spring."

NICK KERWABY, general manager of the Detroit Lions:
"Television has helped pro football, just as it has hurt minor league baseball. That's easy to understand for we play only about once a week and have no minor leagues, whereas baseball plays about every day and has numerous teams in the lesser leagues around the country. What does it take to make a financial success of pro football? There are three things you must have to keep a team in the black. First, you need a good exhibition schedule. Then you must sell the TV and radio rights at a good price, and you must have a good program with plenty of advertising."

CARL COLEMAN, coach at Big Spring High School: "We still must develop a line before next season."

BILL THOMPSON, Paris News:

Five S'west Teams Compete At Odessa By The Amontaide Press The most ambilitous track schedule of all he been mapped by the Southwest Conference. It in cludes the participation of at schools in the Texas Relays, four in the Kansea next week by grinding out a methodical 27-17 triumph over Midland here Monday afterBoon. The triumph was the 17th in 18 starts for the Sterevites, who have jost only to Swestwater this year and that in a non-conference jost. Bernice Bice, with Louise Burchet at the net, paced the locals in scoring with 11 points. Bis Spring ed at half time, 18-7. In vanquishing the visitors, the Big Springer's registered their Conference win of the campaign. Two have come at the expaign over the Tornado Queens, defending out a methodical Springers registered their Conference win of the campaign. Two have come at the expaign over the Tornado Queens, defending and the other two from Odessa, The Big Spring Bees, who acplay. The Big Spring Bees, who acplay. The Big Spring Firs News a conference to the Conference wind the campaign. Two have come at the expaces of Midland and the other two from Odessa, The Big Spring Bees, who acplay.

Bowls May Quit Lackland Five Team Scramble

DALLAS (P) — A plan to take the "rat race" out of the Cotton and Sugar Bowls is being talked by the South-west and Southeastern Conferences.

Cotton Bowl officials conferred with the bowl com mittee of the Southeastern Conference at Memphis, Tenn., over the weekend and discussed a plan whereby the bowls would wait until a week after Thanksgiving to contact teams.

In this way, Felix McKnight, president of the Cotton

Bowl, said, the frenzied grabbing of teams by the bowls

B. Redford, Lubbock, won first

SIX STRAIGHT WINS

Rookie Manager Eddle Joost,

would be done away with andt the big games left on the football schedule the first week in December would not be in December would not be

This is only a suggestion and in Sweepstakes ing was empowered to make any kind of rule.

A plan will be submitted to the Southwest Conference, which controls the Cotton Bowl, at the spring meeting in Waco May 14-15. Southeastern Conference also will

have to pass on it.

McKnight explained that if the plan is approved, it would mean that the two conferences would not receive a bid from the bowls until the date specified. Thus there would be no such thing as signing up teams before the football season ended. This, it is pointed out, has injured the games left on the chedule, cutting down on interest

With the Rose and Orange Bowls having tieups, the only bowls left to select teams are the Cotton and Sugar. The Southwest Conference champion is committed to the Coton Bowl and the Southeastern Conference traditionally sends a team to the Sugar Bowl. But neither bowl has a tleup between two conferences.

NOONCASTER **NEW COACH**

PAMPA (SC) - Aubra Nooncaster, one-time assistant coach at Midland High School, has been named head football mentor at Pampa.

Forsan, was chosen as the alter-

nate. Both will probably play in the game, since school officials desire

a good representation from the San Angelo area.

Leon Wyatt, Christoval, was cho-

sen to play in the all-state basket-

six-man school. Dan Glass, Ster-

ball game, another feature of the

ling City, was named the alter

Divide alone was not represent-ed at the Monday evening conclave

The 1954 district football sched-

ule was drawn up. Conference play

begins Oct, 1 and ends on Nov. 19.

All of the schools are looking for

non-conference contests in sep-

Ember.
The schedule:
BLACKWELL
Oct. 1—At Oarden City.
Oct. 3—Christoval here.
Oct. 23—At Divide.
Oct. 23—Merison here.
Oct. 23—At Forsan
Nov. 3—At Water Valley.
Nov. 13—Sterling City here.
Nov. 18—Bye.
CHRISTOVAL
Oct. 13—Divide here.

CHRISTOVAL

Oct. 1-Divide here.
Oct. 5-At Blackwell
Oct. 15-Bye.
Oct. 25-Oarden City here.
Oct. 25-Oarden City here.
Nov. 5-At Sherling City.
Nov. 15-Merizon here.
Nov. 19-Forsan here.

DIVIDE

Oct. 1—At Christoval.

Oct. 8—Garden City here.

Oct. 18—Bisckwell here.

Oct. 28—At Sterling City

Nov. b—At Sterling City

Nov. 12—Bye.

Nov. 12—Bye.

FORSAN

Oct. 1—At Water Valley.

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Nov. 13—At Water Valley.
FORSAN
Oct. 1—At Water Valley.
Oct. 2—At Water Valley.
Oct. 3—Sterling City here.
Oct. 23—At Divide.
Oct. 23—At Divide.
Oct. 23—Blackwell here.
Nov. 12—Bye.
Nov. 12—Bye.
Nov. 12—Bye.
Nov. 12—At Christoval
GARDEN CITY
Oct. 1—Blackwell here
Oct. 3—At Christoval
Oct. 23—At Christoval
Oct. 23—At Christoval
Oct. 23—At Christoval
Oct. 24—At Porsan.
Oct. 24—At Porsan.
Oct. 25—At Garden City here.
Oct. 25—At Garden City.
Nov. 13—Bye.
MERTZON
Oct. 1—Sterling City here.
Oct. 25—At Garden City.
Nov. 24—At Garden City.
Nov. 3—At Porsan.
Oct. 25—At Garden City.
Nov. 13—Christoval here.
Nov. 14—Christoval here.
Nov. 15—At Garden City.
Oct. 25—At Garden City.
Oct. 25—At Blackwell.
Nov. 15—At Blackwell.
Nov. 15—Bye.
WATER VALLEY
Oct. 15—At Blackwell
Nov. 15—Bre.
WATER VALLEY
Oct. 15—At Blackwell
Nov. 5—Blackwell here.
Oct. 5—At Merizon.
Oct. 15—At Blackwell
Nov. 5—Blackwell here.
Nov. 5—Oct. 15—Oct. 15—Oct.

Five S'west Teams

here.

He succeeds Tom Tipps, who recently resigned to become an assistant coach at Texas

Nooncaster's salary was reported at \$6,500 per annum. Nooncaster has served as assistant under Tipps here for the past seven years.

Forsan Track

FORSAN (SC) - Forsan stage an invitational track and meet here, starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Coach Frank Honey-

Invitations have gone out to the seven schools comprising District Seven (football), Sterling City and Garden City have already entered teams and representations are expected from Mertzon, Divide, course, the host school.

Blackwell, Christoval and, of Details for the meet remain to slammed home runs yesterday as

Loses Opener

Basketball Tournament yesterday.
Play resumes at 1:20 p.m.
(MST) today with four afternoon

(MST) today with four afternoon and evening games.

First round winners yesterday were the San Franciscans, who ousted a scrappy squad from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, 84-68; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., over the Trenton, N. J., Del Rios, 53-54; Fort Warren Air Force Base, Chayenne, Wyo., over Mc-Pherson, Kan., American Legion, 60-58, and Armstrong Towne House of Indianapolis, Ind., over the Panhandle Flyers of Anchorage, Alaska, 64-57.

Big Jim Loscutoff who starred for the Indianapolis, ind., over the Panhandle Flyers of Anchorage, Alaska, 64-57.

Big Jim Loscutoff who starred for Oregon University and last

for Oregon University and last better.

year for Fort Ord, Calif., led the YMI scoring attack with 20 points last night in the San Francisco of Indiana and Bob Pettit of Louisplace in the annual Cosden Bowling

sard, 1276; Engstrom and plete it.

1268; Lewis and Mathews, Meyers will allow the club to Saturday's final will be televised

250,000 from the previous year. The Orioles suffered their sec-

Surprise! Joost's A's Top

who played under two of baseball's most brilliant tacticians, Connie Mack and Casey Stengel, had his surprising Philadelphia Athletics on top of the exhibition standings today.

The Orioles suffered their section of setback when they bowed to suffered their section. The Orioles suffered their section of the New York Glants, 13-8. Ray Katt, Davey Williams, Monte Irving and Willie Mays hit homers for the Glants while Chuck Diering, a former Glant, connected for the Chuck Diering, a former Glant Diering, a former G

Big Leagues In Exhibitions

Gola Bell-Wether

DENVER (8—Four teams, including unofficially fifth - seeded Young Men's Institute from San Francisco, moved shead in the first day of the 47th National AAU

Ey BEN PHLEGAR

KANSAS CITY (# — Tom (The Team) Gols, who acted almost as a playing coach for the talented sophomores of Laffalle, takes en an added responsibility here Friday night in the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Basketball Championships.

It will be up to him to uphold the reputation of the 1954 All-America team. He's the only one left in tournament competition.

Despite the wave of upsets— one of the greatest in the 16-year history on the NCAA Tournament.

pleted here last weekend.

Redford's aggregate score was 1773, which enabled him to finish 14 pins ahead of the second place man, Ken-Becker of Webb Air Base, Big Spring.

Last week's leader.

man, Ken-Becker of Webb Air Base, Big Spring, Last week's leader, E. B. Dozier Sr., Big Spring, wound up eighth with a score of 164.

Behind Redford and Becker were John King, Big Spring, 172; brill Palmer, Big Spring, 1702; Ken Baker, Midland, 1875; Finley, Montahans, 1664; Compton, Lubbock, 1859; Dozier, 1854; and Joe Liska, Big Spring, 1638.

In Ragtime Doubles, Schwam and Dozier were first with a tally of 1342.

Other winners and their pointtotal were:

Walthall and Redford, 1307; Me
told in the final period.

Midland Will Make

Use Of Two Parks

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Use Of Two Parks

Midland Club of the Longhorn League was recognized has a sort of 'outlaw' organization," said James. "I can showed in the nation's top 10 in the Associated Press poll last week. But the experts juggled madly when the tournament results came in and LaSalle wound up No. 6 in today's ratings. Penn State and LaSalle, 250 clubs are participating in a youth

and Robertson and McKee, use Pagoda Park until the new nationally (NBC) starting at 10:10 park is completed.

swamped the Chicago Cubs, 16-7.

Says President

Harry James, president of the Longhorn League, said professional baseball was a tremendous asset to any city in a talk before local fans at the Settles Rotel last night.

Walthall and Redofrd, 1307; MeDaniel and Campbell, 1305; Engstrom and Campbell, 1285; Dougstrom and Campbell, 1285; Douglass and Dozier, 1277; Brown and
Broussard, 1276; Engstrom and
Broussard, 1276; Engstrom

James was invited to Big Spring by Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring club. Two baseball films were shown to a gathering of about 75 fans.

Midland Will Host Meet On Saturday

MIDLAND (SC)-A quadre participating schools will be Lub-book, Odessa, Amarillo and Midattack by the Cardinals as they

Snyder Enters Team In Fort Worth Meet

FORT WORTH IN Entries in the Southwestern Recreation Track Meet now total 1,237.

High school entries from South Oak Cliff, Dallas; New Deal, Clif-ton, Dumas, Glen Rose, Hamil-ton, Irving, Snyder, and Waxaha-chie boosted the list yesterday.

Tech Raiders Lose

University netmen staged a deci-sive 6-0 victory over the Texas Tech termis team here yesterday.

WESTTEXAS **BOWLING CENTER**

Under New Management We Have Alleys Open For Church Leagues Or Group Bowling On Saturday and Sunday, Soft Drinks-Coffee Candy-Music Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lisks

Ack and Casey Stengel, had his surprising Philadelphia Athletics on top of the exhibition standings today. The Athletics, rumored to be in a bad way financially, have won six straight games without a loss. The Baltimore Orioles, have the maximum of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, the Prooklyn Dodger, 6-3, and 2s. "Our new men will have to come of the through if we're to make a good showing," is Joost's analysis of showing," is Joost's analysis of showing," is Joost's analysis of Booklyn Gods. Boll The Athletics, rumored to be in the Glant, connected for Baltimore. Boll Booklyn Dodger, 6-3, and 2s. "Our new men will have to come of the through if we're to make a good showing," is Joost's analysis of showing," is Joost's analysis of showing," is Joost's analysis of Stock Booklyn Dodger, 6-3, and 2s. "Our new men will have to come of the day of His ond race of the season Sunday. A large crowd of fans saw 20 cars assembled from over West Texas started the day off with Ray Johnson of Abilene winning the fast trophy dath. The feature 25 lap race was won for the second straight time by Shorty Turner, also of Abilene. The Speedbowl runs strictly car races away runs strictly. be worked out and officials have the Athletics defeated the Boston not been appointed but the new Red Sox, 10-7, Veterans Gus Zernial Forsan track, located near the and Ray Murray also homered. baseball park, is ready. Forsan will also host the District 91-B track and field meet on Friday, April 9. Last year, the meet was held in Big Spring. And Ray Murray also homeles. Nevertheless, the new skipper has his work cut out for him. His trict 91-B track and field meet on Friday, April 9. Last year, the place in 1953, 41½ games behind the Yankees, played before only

Unbeaten Kentucky Again Tops AP Basketball Poll NEW YORK (R—Kentucky's undefeated basketball team, which passed up tournament pley, was passed up tournament pley, was passed up tournament pley, was callege team in the Carolina State fell all the way carry for further information on carry to the carry for further information on carry to the carry for further information on car

next-to-last Associated Press week-

The Wildcats, who closed their season by beating Louisiana State for the Southeastern Conference title were given the No. 1 spot on 47 of the 70 ballots. Kentucky finwith a 25-0 record, the perfect mark since Army's in 1944. Indiana held second place de spite an upset loss to Notre Dame, with 420 points to Kentucky's 574 on a basis of 10 for first, nine for d, and so forth. Following in order were Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Duquesne, La Salle, George Washington, Western Kentucky, Penn State and Oklahoma A&M.

All drivers and owners in Big Spring and West Texas are invit-ed to enter their cars. All cars

Notre Dame went up two notches, to fourth; as the voters apparently figured the Indiana upset more than outweighed the Irish loss to Penn State the following night. George Washington retained the No. 7 notch even though their only action since the last poll was

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109, four miles west of Stanton, the story from his father, this is the night of July 1.

paper of the time saying that or the morning following the rob "Black Jack then whipped out the morning following the rob-bery: "The robbers passed through the other one and hit Dad along-Midland and Stanton passed Gar-den City only five hours behind The train them. Their capture is almost cer-

This revelation is certainly destructive of the romance and glam- another mile. At this point

So far as the record reveals. however, as we have pointed out blew both safes open, it complete in earlier articles on the subject, by demolished the express car leavthe bandits were never arrested- ing only the running gear on the for this crime at least,

But the old clippings in the possession of the younger Holmes do serve to fix the date as July 1. 1898, and they also establish the fact that the train safe that was dynamited belonged to the Pacific bers had plenty of dynamite and the serve of the ser Express Company which was op-that "after several attempts the erating over the T&P system in big safe was forced open."

Also established is the fact that the conductor was named Farn-ham; that no passengers were mo-

at the scene of the robbery, which from the scene of the robbery. was illuminated by a fire beside the track. Where the bicycle came there was little or no loot obtained these horses is another of the mysteries of the event.

The train left Stanton about 9:45 at least \$5,000.

The train left Stanton about 9:45 at least \$5,000. was "Black Jack" boarded the lected it. cab on the fireman's side. He was

Hospitals Are On Accredited List

CHICAGO - The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals fully and provisionally accredit- cret, too.

hospitals. pital Association, the American the train robbers themselves. Medical Association and the Canaian Medical Associatio two hospitals in Big Spring, Tex-tas. They are Malone & Hogan The old toothless, bearded man

Cap Rock Has Gain **During February**

Administration Hospital.

STANTON (SC) — Membership in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. increased slightly during an old yellow paper from his pock-According to the monthly oper-

ating statistics released by O. B. members connected stood at 2,687 at the end of February, a gain of 13 over the previous month. Power consumption also was up

substantially. Cap Rock purchased 1,059,900 KWH and sold 948,436 during February. The totals for January were 949,600 purchased and 763,585 sold.

Other figures included: 1,704 miles energized (up 3), 1.58 members per mile (up one point), 353 average KWH consumption (up 67), average bill \$9.88 (up 63 cents), 365 minimum bills (down

Chickenpox Tops List Of Diseases

Chickenpox led the list of comported to the Howard Cou Health Unit by local doctors.

ed in all, and 11 communicable dis-

eases were represented. Other diseases reported included diarrhea, 28; influenza, 25; upper respiratory, 29; bronchitis, 8; gastroenteritis, 5; measles, 6; mumps, 7; pneumonia, 12; strepthroat, 6; and tuberculosis, 2.

Red Cross Board To Meet Tonight

Meeting of the advisory board of the Howard-Glasscock chapter. American Red Cross, has been called for 7:30 this evening. The session will be held in the county courtroom, west end of sec-ond floor of the courthouse. Several important resiliers are

The session will be held in the county courtroom, west end of second floor of the courthouse.

Several important matters are to be taken up, said Douglas Orme, chapter chairman, and he urged full attendance.

What was probably the first armed with two pistols, according mechanized (if not motorized) es- to Holmes, but with a "Winchester cape of a West Texas criminal and a pistol" according to the came in 1898 following the rob- newspaper accounts. The man was bery of the T&P's California Ex- masked and told Holmes they press, No. 3, pulled by Engine planned to rob the express car.

night of July 1.

J. P. Holmes of Deming, New 'He held one of the pistols on Mexico, is the son of the man who Dad and told him to obey orders was engineer on that train. He has ever, grabbed the pistol and start a clipping from a Big Spring news-ed scuffling with him. Dad

Garden City about 7 o'clock this side the head in front of the left morning. The party consists of two ear. This dazed him for a few on horseback, one on a bicycle and minutes, and the lick rendered one on foot. A joint posse from Dad deaf in that ear for the rest

The train was first stopped four miles west of Stanton. There the express car was cut loose from the cars to the rear and run on west or we had always associated with sticks of dynamite were placed on the old train-robbing West—rob—the large safe; the local safe was bers escaping on a bicycle and on put on top of the dynamite and the fuse lighted.

The resulting explosion not only

The engineer, the fireman and

lested, and that not a shot was dynamite. Reports conflict on fired. According to Engineer Holmes of the robbers. There is no doubt the four robbers each had a horse but that they rode horses away At one point it was indicated from and what happened to two of by the robbers. Another report

p.m., and just as it pulled out, ac- Anyway, a reward of \$250 "dead cording to Engineer Holmes, a or alive" was offered for each of robber, who told the engineer he the robbers but nobody ever col-

Yet the story persists that they got \$10,000 in gold and buried it "in a fence corner" and that none of them ever got back to claim it, according to a man who made such a statement on his death bed in Midland several years ago.

Many have dug in fence corners looking, but if it has ever been today released its annual list of found that fact has been kept se-

ed hospitals in the United States, Besides, just where would they its possessions and in Canada.

Besides, just where would they have found a fence corner, be-The commission gave full accreditation to 2,920 hospitals and port the following day: "The provisional accreditation to 498, a point where the holdup occurred to the commission of the commissi total of 3,418. There are about 7,500 is in the open prairie which had no fences or other impediments to The list released today is the hinder the robbers in their flight." first list published by the Joint Commission since it took over the information on this train robbery actual hospital survey_l work from dribbles in. Maybe some day we'll the American College of Surgeons get the whole story, maybe even January 1, 1953. The commission some day some of these West Texis supported by the American Hos- as peace officers will turn up with

Strange things happen. In 1937 a man turned up in a rector is Dr. Edwin L. Crosby. Missouri town claiming to be Jesse Headquarters are in Chicago.

On the full accredited list are sonal appearance at a theatre, and

as. They are Malone & Hogan The old toothless, bearded man Clinic-Hospital and the Veterans in bright-colored shirt walked out on the stage, talked a while and punctuated his sentences with pistol shots.

As he left the theatre a deputy

U. S. Marshal walked up to him. J. S. Marshal walked up to him.
"Are you Jesse James?"
"Yes sir, I sho' ami" replied he old man.
"Then," said the officer pulling

et, "I have a warrant for you for bank robbery and murder."

The old man started to stammer Bryan, manager, the number of and stutter-and explain. He wasn't Jesse James at all.

"Well," said the marshal, "if "Well," said the marshal, "if you're not Jesse James, you're a fake and a fraud and I'm give you just ten minutes to get out of town."

Credit Fuss Leads To Filing Of Suit OKLAHOMA CITY W-Rudolph

Smith sued a clothing concern for \$3,000. He claimed that after he paid a 12-cent down payment on a shirt he was notified by the store that he owed \$45.19 balance, not \$5.98 as he thought. Smith's petition said the addi-

municable diseases in Big Spring tional \$39.21 tacked onto his bill last week, with 35 cases being reported to the Howard County

He said he suffered "humilitation, embarrassment, anxiety, wor-A total of 163 cases were report-id in all, and 11 communicable dis--\$1,950 worth-when the clothing concern wrote to his employers

Pioneer Makes Gift **Red Cross Donation**

Pioneer Air Line made a \$25 contribution here Monday to the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the









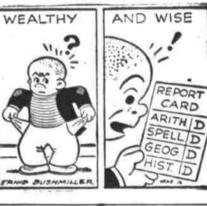
































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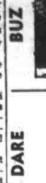






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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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times: poet.

3. Den

4. Kind of fur

5. Fame

6. At any time 7. Head: slang 8. Correct:

12. Press

16. Impressed

18. Cudgel

Leave Invite Musical





LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Crossword Puzzle

32. Powerful 1. Cancel 5. City in 36. Hesitate 40. Incline 9. Of the sun 10. Call forth 12. High 13. Faint 14. Bird's beak 15. Musical 41. Copy 43, Rational note 17. Chafe 19. Severity 21. Acknowl-

41. Some 45. Expression 47. Conquered 48. Exist 49. Light touch 50. Possessive 52. Copper coin: abbr. 53. Musical edge
applause
22. Seize
suddenly
24. At present
25. Mature
26. Landed shake 55. Feminine 57. Awry 5s. Son of Seth



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"I'm sorry, but Dr. Klunk is not in-he's at his OWN psychiatrist's. . . ."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 16, 1954

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

nost postponed actor in Hollywood

"It all started last May when I was supposed to start "There's No Business Like Show Business" with Ethel Merman. Walter Lang

dependent picture called 'Susan Slept Here.' I had a piece of the

picture and everything. After sev-eral postponements, the whole deal was sold to Howard Hughes and shifted to RKO. More postpone-

"Meanwhile, Fox was getting ready to make 'Pink Tights.' They

wanted to know when Hughes would be through with me. Well,

with Marilyn Monroe and Frank Sinatra. Frank had already been

working a week. I appeared and waited for two hours. No Marilyn. I was told to go home."

After sitting around for weeks waiting for Marilyn to fill those

pink tights, Dan was pulled out of the cast and assigned to the re-started "Show Business." Now it looks as though he's really going

Here's his sad tale:

POSTPONED AGAIN AND AGAIN

Dan Dailey Gets Lots

Of Experience Waiting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD & — Meet the rehearsals. He's not counting on anything until the cameras are ac-

Dan Dailey.

The lanky hoofer hasn't acted in a picture since early last year, although he has been flated to reach the cameras time and again.

The lanky hoofer hasn't acted in plight. He has collected his weekly check of a few thousand dollars and done the things he likes reach the cameras time and again.

who was going to direct the picture, fell ill and it was postponed
a month. His condition didn't improve, and the studio wanted him
to direct the film. So it was postponed indefinitely.
"Then I was set to make an in"Then I was set to make an in"The studie Meritan in the studie was postponed indefinitely.
"Then I was set to make an instay in business."

Hughes bemmed and hawed as has accepted for consideration a only he can. Finally Fox said I bill providing up to six months in couldn't do 'Susan,' and Dick Pow-

***One day I show up for work in erwise injure those who once outcasts,

"The only trouble is that both

those exercises stretch out the calf muscles," he said. "Since I started the dance rehearsals, I've been pounding the muscles back down again. I limp around the house like an old coder."

India May Put New

Teeth On Caste Ban

NEW DELHI, India @ - India

may put fresh teeth into her con-stitutional ban on the creed of un-

The lower house of Parliamen

sons who excommunicate or oth-

The bill provides that courts may

order cancellation or suspension of government grants of land, money or other facilities to any church, temple, hospital, school or hotel which refuses to admit an "un-touchable."

Cabinet Members To Tell

Canadians Of Tariff Plans

The long-buried city of Fompeti has provided objects which were used by Romans 19 centuries ago. Among these are the rentains of several beds.

One bedstead from Pompeti is it inches high, four feet wide and seven and a half feet long.

The hed which I have described was lower than was common in the homes of, wealthy Romans. Some of those people had beek which rose four feet above the floor. When a person was ready to give these piedges to the floor. When a person was ready to give these piedges to the floor. When a person was ready to give these piedges to the floor. When a person was ready to give these piedges to the floor. When a person was ready to give these piedges to the floor. When a person was ready to give these piedges to the floor when a person was ready to give these piedges to the wood at times.

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They aw beds of types which from a person was ready to go the provided objects which had to go to sleep at night, he had to climb one or two steps to get into his bed!

After the fall of the Bomen Empire, the bed customs were changed in come parts of Europe. Most German tribesmen who swept through southers Europe were content to sleep on animal skins, or on leaves which they placed in side long, open boxes.

Learning about the Roman beds, some of the Germans in Italy and cleaved would anyone know I was pleturing about the Roman beds, some of the Germans in Italy and cleaved would anyone know I was pleturing and cleaves which they placed in side long, open boxes.

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Tiny Woman Has Needed Strength

DETROIT, March 16 08-To 86-pound, 5-foot-2 Mrs. Gloria Fair it was hardly believable that she had

But there was the record.

Mrs. Fair, 35, held back a driverless car rolling down her driveway yesterday to keep it from crushing 5-year-old Bobby Emerson, a neighbor boy. One rear wheel already had started over his body. over his body.

Bobby was unconscious when removed but revived and was found not badly hurt. "I can't believe it," Mrs. Fair said of her feat.

Barbara Hutton To Return To Gotham

PALM BEACH, Fla. W-Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, leaves this resort by train today for New York, her fifth marriage apparently on the rocks.

Porfirio Rubirosa, whom Miss Hutton married in New York last December, was still occupying the house where they lived for the past few weeks and a secretary said he did not know how long he

would remain.

Miss Hutton moved out Thursday and since then has been staying with an aunt, Mrs. James P. Donahue, at the exclusive Everglades Club.

Nowinski To Nolan Change Not Topical

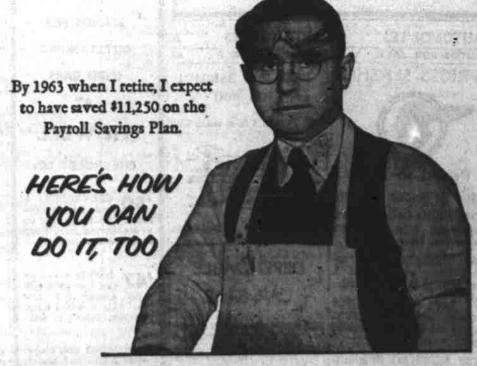
DETROIT US—Jerome Nowinski, 28, became Jerome Nolan by court assent yesterday but he said the approach of St. Patrick's Day positively had nothing to do with it.

He gave "social reasons" for his desire. His wife Aileen is Iriah, his boys are Patrick Michael, 6, and Dennis, 2, and many of his friends are Irish.

No Injuries Listed In Monday Mishap

Cars driven by Lamesa and Seminole men were involved in a collision near Pinkie's Liquor Store on Highway ST north of Big Spring at noen Monday.

Sheriff's officers said Rufus Lee Burleson, Seminole, and Charles Edward Brown, Lamesa, were operators of vehicles involved in the mishap. No one was injured.



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Presbyterian Circles Study Book Of Acts

Mrs. L. B. Edwards led the Bi ole Study from Acts at the regular meeting of the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Women of the Church, when they met in the home of Mrs. Otis Moore on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Moore gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. D. W. Conway spoke on
"You Can Be an Evangelist."

Plans were made to have a party
for the West Side Recreation Center on March 26. Refreshments
were served to eight members
and three visitors.

The next meeting will be held

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Conway on the third Monday in April.

Mrs. J. Fred Johnson was hostess to the Ruth Evans Circle Monday afternoon with nine members present. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Anson Lang. Mrs. Paul Gibson led the Bible Study from Acts 3 and 4, and she talked on "Boldness and Opposi-tion." Mrs. William Thompson gave a talk on evangelism.

The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dave Evans.

Two Baptist Circles Have Bible Study

Mrs. C. T. Clay was the leader for the study from the book, "In Evangeline's Country" by John Caylor, at a meeting of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon. The last chapter of the book will be given at the next meeting. at the next meeting.

Mrs. Theo Andrews announced that the circle will serve the young people's organizations for the rest of this month. Donations were made to cover the cost of the re-freshments for these meetings. Five members and one new member, Mrs. Leo Kennedy were present. Mrs. H. L. Squyres will be hostess to the circle's next meeting, which will be a lunchon on the third Monday in April

The study of a group of prayers from the Old Testament was led by Mrs. J. C. Douglass when the Christine Coffee Circle met with Mrs. R. C. Hatch in the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner Monday after

Psalm 99 was read in unison, fo lowed by prayer by Mrs. F. W. Bettle. Mrs. Bettle also reviewed a chapter from the book, "In Evangeline's Country." Refreshments were served to nine members.

Area Woman Drowns

ROTAN US-A Midland woman, Emma Breedlove, 31, drowned yesterday in a stock tank on the Kennedy Ranch near here. A justice of the peace returned an accidental death verdict.

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5:20 Rangelsand Empire
6:00 Johnny On The Spot
6:45 News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Bishop Sheen (DTM)
7:20 Circle 13
8:00 Playhouse of Stars
8:20 Personality Pumbs
8:00 City Detective
8:20 Drew Fearson
8:45 This Week in Sports
10:10 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Meet Mills (CBS)
10:45 Stars On Parade
11:13 Sign Off 4:00 Welcome Travelers
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Six-Gun Theatre
5:55 Showtime
6:00 Chamel 11 Revue 6:00 Channel II Revue
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6:40 Weather
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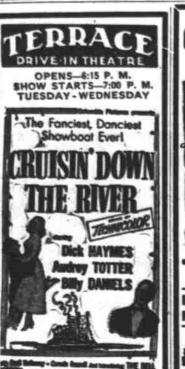
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Walker Bailey has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election as county superintendent, subject to the Democratic pri-

In making his announcement, he had the following statement: "The County Superintendency is an elective four-year term. The County Superintendent has jurisdiction over the common school districts, or rural schools, in the county, but has no legal jurisdic tion over the Independent School districts. He does assist the superschool districts in an advisory ca-

pacity relative to Texas school laws, and with regulations of the State Board of Education and of the Texas Education Agency, our State Department of Education, He is the intermediate school officer of the county acting between the local schools and local school boards and the Texas Education

Agency.
"I believe my training in school dministration plus the experience I have gained while serving in the capacity of your County Superinendent qualifies me to serve you better as a county school administrator. Let me assure you, the electorate, that whatever your school problems are, I shall be glad to discuss them with you, triffting we shall be able to arrive at a satisfactory solution to them. "I shall try to see all of the voters in the county before election

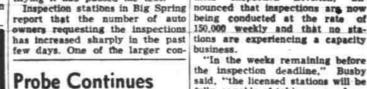
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Highway Patrol officers here say mer Garrison Jr., director of the that only about 40 per cent of Texas Department of Public Safe-ty. Garrison sees little chance of

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The officers also say they will as cars still must be checked

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idly after April 15. Every vehicle George W. Busby; Chief of must bear a windshield sticker cer-

However, nearly a million Tex-

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"In the weeks remaining before

said, "the licensed stations will be

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pany, Tidwell Chevrolet Company, McEwen Motor Company, S&S

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Dallas Adopts New

Slum Clearance Act

DALLAS W-A slum clearance

and rehabilitation program pat-terned after the Baltimore, Md.

plan was adopted for Dallas last

night by the city council.

The program will be based on strict enforcement of the city's bealth, fire and building laws. Under the plan owners of dwellings

will be required to bring their buildings up to standard. Where rehabilitation is not possible, the

The city manager will be author-

Lady Churchill Is

Object Of Threat

illdings will be con

hicle Inspection Division,

the inspection deadline."

vehicles must be checked prior to tions in most cities.

enforce the inspection statute rig- Garrison said

Of Cars Inspected

Into Bexar Crash SAN ANTONIO &-Investigations continued today in the auto crash death near here yesterday of two Randolph Air Force Base

four-car collision which killed Air. enactment of the auto inspection men Marvin C. Kunerth, 19, and law in 1951. Brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers and steering Woodrow F. Kerwood. mechanism are the principal items Kunerth's home was listed at

Worthington, Minn., but the home and age of Kerwootl were not immediately made known. George Magnuson and Fred Hurst they were trying to reconstruct the accident to determine exactly what happened. The deaths were the 18th and 19th for Bexar County in 1954.

Would Change Day

WASHINGTON UM - The House WASHINGTON & - The House Motor Company, Marvin Hull has passed and sent to the Senate Pontiae Company, Lone Star Moa bill to change the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day. The Holiday still would be observed

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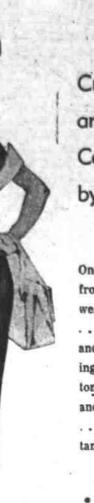
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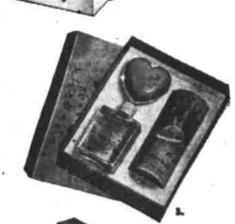
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NEW YORK UP - Joan Scott Baker, a 21-year-old model, claims she is still legally married to the man who last week married com-edian Jack Benny's daughter in

Churchill called in Scotland Yard today to deal with a threat to his wife. Clementine.

The threat came in a letter in the morning mull at 19 Downing St., the Prime Minister's official residence.

Lady Churchill is 89.

She filed a suit in New York State Supreme Court asking that the divorce be set aside and that abs be granted a separation plus support and maintenance. She said she and Baker were married in Florence, S. C., July 19, 1951, when he was an Army private.

They said Churchill occasionally be was an Army private.

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They said Churchill occasionally gets abusive or eccentric letters. Baker—now honeymonoming with Scott had accepted a \$5,000 settle-vorce before his wedding to Miss Benny and "found the divorce ento the police at once.

In Hollywood, a spokesman for tirely legal."