Eight Prisoners

Are Transferred

To Penitentiary

state penitentiary today.

felony charges since Jan. 31.

Eight felons were transferred

from the Howard County jail to the

With one exception, the prison-ers have entered guilty pleas to

Herman Lee Johnson, young Big Spring Negro, has been await-

ing transfer to the penitentiary since Oct. 29 when his probation

on burglary charges was revoked.

Transferred to the state prison 'wagon' which made its periodic

stop here last night were Johnson,

Luther Jones, Troy Turman, David Benefield, H. D. Van Zandt, Don

Gulick, konzo Harvery, and Ronald

Benefield, Negro airman from

from Webb Air Force Base, plead-

ed guilty Jan. 31 to charges of as-

sault with intent, to commit rape.

He was sentenced to 50 years im-

Jones was assessed a two-year

sentence Feb. 4 when he pleaded

Turman also received a two-year term on a plea of guilty to swin-

Van Zandt pleaded guilty on the

same date to charges of perjury

and was assessed a two-year pris-

on term.
Gulick entered a plea of guilty to

defrauding with worthless check charges on Feb. 4 and was sen-

tenced to two years imprisonment

glary charges, also on Feb. 4, and

was assessed a two-year sentence

Harvery pleaded guilty to bur

Beck, another airman, pleaded

and was sentenced to two year

in the penitentiary. He was charged

with robbing the Vickey's Liquor

Store in west Big Spring last fall

Johnson was placed on two years'

probation on Sept. 8, 1954, when he

was found guilty of burglary. The

probation was revoked Oct. 29 aft-

er additional burglary charges

The prison truck stopped here

Tuesday afternoon and 20 prisoners

being sent to the penitentiary from

other West Texas counties spent

the night in the county jail.

Angelo Firm Low

On U. S. 87 Work

guilty to charges of robbery on Jan.

guilty to theft charges.

dling charges Feb. 4,

Beck.

prisonment.

Anti-Red Trio Surrenders

Legation At Swiss Capital

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

House Gives Insurance Bill First Okay

tion of insurance stocks in the be considered by the House on hands of the State Insurance Com- another day. mission won initial House approval today, 103-35.

Red Concession **Opens Way For** Jap Peace Meet

TOKYO UE-A Russian concession today paved the way for peace negotiations between Japan and by the Veterans Land Board. and Soviet Union in New York-probably in the next few weeks.

In a note delivered directly to In a note delivered directly to Constitution, that it should be Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama. shortened to two paragraphs. the Soviets waived their preference for Moscow or Tokyo as a meeting site and said they would or Kindel Paulk. He said citizens government considers most ade-

Japan told Russia officially Feb. additionally.

stationed, is a proper and con-per \$100 valuation as a security venient place for achievement of fund for the bonds. the purpose of the negotiations at Japan said.

ing outside orthodox diplomatic

Andrei Dominitsky, chief of the unrecognized Soviet msision in Tokyo, handed the Red note to the yama at his family home — proval prompted a prediction from only an hour before the 73-year- Sen. Jimmy Phillips, Angleton, that "you can kiss the insurance condition." yo, handed the Red note to Hato-

Hatoyama accepted it, but de-Office, where it was made public Securities Act generally. 31/2 hours later at a press con-

Dominitsky bypassed Japan's observer at the United Nations, Am-

Hatoyama or the Japanese Foreign Office may have been nettled the Soviet breach of protocol, for the Foreign Office quoted Hatoyanta as saying he wished Sobolev would make a reply to Ambassador Sawada. But the note it-

self was quickly accepted. Sobolev in the next few days or Teachers.

BUT NOT IN TEXAS

it's young women drivers, not the

Firms that are members of the

National Bureau of Casualty Un-

derwriters are reducing the rates,

in certain classifications, from 9

expected to apply to about 25 per

cent of private passenger cars

their record plus a 10 per cent

rate credit given to graduates of

high school or college driver train-

ing courses are primarily respon-

Some Reductions

Might Come Later

in classifications has been received

tion of new classifications to cover ness.

For Texas Drivers

could come down in general

sible for the change.

Assn. here, said recognition of people."

Underwriters in Big Spring said purposes.

no information regarding changes 3. Nonbusiness cars of married

from the State Insurance Commis- the husband is over 25 but the

those with specifically better driv- 4. Cars of married couples with ing records, but no official word out children where the husband

has been received to that effect, is under 25-reduced 12 per cent. Moreover, if the changes were to be made, most underwriters think cluded in the new rates but the

they would come out around May 1. following states are not: Illinois,

Based on the number of col-lisions, particularly in this vicinity, setts, New Hampshire, North Caro-

underwriters did not see how rates lina, Oklahoma, Texas and Vir-

ginia.

There has been some specula- and 20 per cent if used in busi-

Safety Cuts Insurance

KANSAS CITY A - Automobile | "The classification plan has been

exposure.

(F)-A bill to put regula-|fell short. The measure now must

AUSTIN (# The key measure in An effort by Rep. Joe Pyle, the a proposed long-range water plan author, to push it to final passage for Texas appeared today to be so it could advance to the Senate headed for rough debate in the

amendment for a property tax for a 100-million-dollar state bond program, last night won approval f a Senate committee.

"It will be you who will have to answer to the people," cautioned Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, its author. Committee members had jabbed at the proposal through a 2-hour public hear-

opposed to a board it would set up, composed of state officials. He said the fallacy had been proved

Sen, Searcy Bracewell, Houston, thought it too long to go into the

One witness appeared against the bill, former Wichita Falls Mayagree to the place "the Japanese of his area had saddled themselves with taxes to build their own water projects and shouldn't be taxed arrival

of the United Nations headquar-ommendations handed the Legislaters-the center of world peace ture by the Texas Water Reprojects-where official represen- sources Committee. It would levy tatives of both governments are a property tax of up to 3 cents

In other committee action, a bill to place sales of insurance stocks Russla made its reply today, go- under regulation by the Securities Commissioner in the Secretary of State's office went to a Senate subcommittee for an indefinite

reforms goodbye."

Hardeman proposed the delay. saying he wanted to gain time to clined to discuss it with reporters. study the measure in connection Instead, he sent it to the Foreign with another to tighten the Texas

Sale of insurance securities is

THREE RONALDS INSURE MIXUPS IN U.S. ARMY

DETROIT UM - Ronald Van Dyke joined the Army todayall three of them.

First came Ronald Lee Van Dyke of Grand Rapids, 18 years old, blond, 6 feet tall 185 pounds. He's a sausage stuf-

Next was Ronald Lee Van Dyke of Grand Rapids, 18, blond, 6 feet tall, 185 pounds. He's a baker.

And third was Ronald Van Dyke of Grandville, a suburb of Grand Rapids. He's a mechanic, 21 years old and neither blond nor 6 feet tall.

They are not related. And they said they never had met until they showed up at the Wayne induction center. Leonard Wood, Mo., officials can beware. The Ron-aids all are headed there tomorrow for basic training.

End In Sight Ing. Sen. Abe Kazen Jr., Laredo, was Air Marathon

NEW ORLEANS (#-"Shtiggy still boomed over the airwaves today but the end was in

Bill Elliott, a weary disc jockey who has joined partner Bill Stan-ley in spinning the tune for over hours, confided:

"I'm tired. We're tired. I am even getting tired of the tune. I don't mind admitting it." He said they were awaiting the

of composer Al Jarvis from Hollywood who said he was coming "to plead with you "The Japanese government thinks New York, which is the site of the United Nations have a sepected objections would be raised again when the measure is one of a great contribution to American the site of the United Nations have a sepected objections would be raised again when the measure of a great contribution to American the site of the United Nations have a sepected objections would be raised again when the measure of a great contribution to American the site of the United Nations have a sepected objections would be raised again when the measure of a great contribution to American the site of the United Nations have a sepected objections would be raised again when the measure of a great contribution to American the site of the United Nations have a sepected objections would be raised again when the measure of a great contribution to American the site of the United Nations have a sepected objections would be raised again when the measure of a great contribution to American the site of the United Nations have a sepected objection of the United Nations have a separate of the

at radio station WNOE, started their marathon as a gag at 6 a.m. Monday to publicize the station's new all-night broadcasting sched-

They played the record at least 1,000 times and then lost count after Elliott fell asleep last night. cheated," he explained. The disc jockeys are apparently

heading for some sort of a record,

but no one seems to know what the existing championship mark is. proval prompted a prediction from had to record the tune on tape to They wore out two records and spare their third and last copy. The blues-rhythm tune was recent ly recorded and tells of a lover pleading for the return of his affections

The only breaks in the "Shtiggy chant were newscasts, Boom" commercials and a broadcast of the feature race from the fair-

In going straight to Hatoyama, See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 8, Col. 7 grounds yesterday. bassador Renzo Sawada, who handed Japan's Feb. 5 note to Soviet U.N. Delegate Arkady Sobo-Are Called Vanguard

for at least preliminary Sanderson of Austin, executive dimeetings between Sawada and rector of the Congress of Parent-

men of the family," Nuckols said.

Here are some of those benefit-

men drivers under 25-reduced 23

9 per cent if used for business

couples without children where

wife under 25-reduced 32 per cent

ing from the lower rates:

here Tuesday to plan a traffic safe- perienced during the week's observty week were told that they are plo- ance if they think of safety as a How soon actual talks will begin neers in a new movement which is neers in a new movement which is neers in a new movement which is continuous year-round program. He projects were opened in Austin projects were opened in Austin Tuesday by the State Highway De-"Youth for Traffic Safety Week would help the youths with the slowly, but the way now seems is a very new thing," said C. E. program. "Traffic safety is a problem \$142,978.

which concerns everyone and ev-ery organization," he said. "You The P-TA official told the stu-students go home and create inter- area — were to be opened today. Approximately 100 high school students registered for the planning Two Area Projects Young Women Driver's session, and a number of teachers and P-TA officials were present. Delegates were from Snyder, La-

Abilene, Knott, Bronte, Coahoma, and Andrews. A number of suggestions were made as to activities which can be liability insurance rates are com- revised to recognize that the fam- held during Youth for Traffic Safe-

mesa, Odessa, Lubbock, Midland,

men, who are primarily responthe observance was not set. young women rather than young ing a time when it will not conflict northwest of Sterling City and ex- Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mex-But don't feel too unhappy, fel-Nuckols went on to explain that

to 32 per cent. The reduction is it mainly "is a matter of reduced will be in April. Students from the various cities ties. Young women usually have the outlined the importance of newsuse of the cars less frequently papers, radio, and television to the insured by the companies.

The safe - driving record of women under 25 is one of the prinwomen under 25 is one of the p hours, and, generally speaking, the tional contests, movie promotions, cipal factors involved.

James M. Nuchols, executive secretary of the Insurance Agents

Agents

bours, and, generally speaking, the young women are more frequently skits, demonstrations, and a more accompanied by responsible older extensive safety education program

are easily planned. The high schoolers voted to hold next year's planning session for 1. Nonbusiness family cars with the safety week in Midland, but women operators under 25 but no the date was not set.

Glenn Rogers of Big Spring precent if the cars are used for business purposes.

2. Nonbusiness cars of married couples with children where the president of the Department of Public Safety. Mrs. Neil Norred. president of the P-TA 16th district. under 25—reduced 23 per cent and dents in any way possible.

The Angelo Construction Company of San Angelo submitted the low bid of widening U.S. 87 pavement between Fairview and the

were filed.

partment. The Angelo firm's bid on program. Howard County project was

est to get support needed for your The bids opened Tuesday totaled \$2,850,114.

Included In Lettings

nounced in Austin Wednesday by be ineffective. Some absentee land the Texas Highway Department. owners and others would fail to Included are 10.7 miles of asphalt-concrete topping along state to their individual initiative, he ex ing down today in 39 states—and ily car is a less hazardous risk ty Week, but a definite time to hold 158 from Garden City to the Ster-plained. ling County line; asphalt seal coat-Each city will hold the week dur- ing on U. S. 87, beginning 9.4 miles adjoining areas of Texas, Kansas, with other scheduled events, it was tending to the Glasscock County ico are involved. pointed out. George Oldham of the line. These are part of a package Big Spring Citizens' Traffic Com- deal handled by Ned B. Hoffman, ing that no new applications for mission said the local observance Fort Worth, on a bid of \$115,253 help under the drought relief proand covering work in several coun-

Midland Man Dies In Roscoe Accident

gist died yesterday when his car and a trailer truck collided a mile west of here on U.S. 80.

He was Edward McCullough, 24, geologist with Hunt Oil Co. and son of E. H. McCullough, execuper cent. The reduction is 9 per sided at the planning session, and live vice president of Amerada Oil

Co., Tulsa. McCullough has been working on a Hunt well in Nolan County and was en route to Midland. Truck pledged P-TA support to the stu- driver Cleo Bullard, 38, of Abilene

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CASHWORD PUZZLE ENTRY

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Or Deliver It To The Herald By 8 a.m. Thursday P.S.: Use A Postcard

Child Lifted From Legation Window

This child, eight-year-old son of an unidentified official of the Romanian legation in Bern, Switzerland, is lifted from the window of the legation by an unarmed plainclothesman as a band of Romanian resistance fighters barricaded themselves in the building after an assault which drove the legation's staff into the street, Leader of the band permitted the child to be taken from the building. Toby radio from London).

Solons Request Emergency Work To Stop Dust Bowl

W. R. Poage of Waco serves has gram for four months for those of the men. recommended hurried emergency tions. work to fight a threatened dust

prompt steps to cope with possible dust bowl conditions over the West this spring.

Poage, Sens. Schoeppel (R-Kan) and Anderson (D-NM) and Rep. Bids on that and several other Belcher (R-Kan) conferred yester-

They recommended that the department speedily ask for legisla-Proposals on some additional tion authorizing it to use some 17 projects — including several in this million dollars of unexpended funds from last year's emergency appropriations for drought relief. Poage said the department should be prepared to move promptly with conservation meas-

ures should large-scale wind erosion develop. The Waco congressman said that Two road projects in this area unless the government acts at once were included in letttings anowners and others would fail to

Peage said millions of acres in

The Texan quoted Scott as say gram for livestock ranches would be accepted now. The program ended yesterday.

Scott added, Poage said, that the department has enough funds and two days in the wilderness and commodities on hand to conwithout food greeted newsmen:

ROSCOE, Tex. (P-An oil geolo- Flu Epidemic Closes captain could still laugh and smile Longview's Schools; Many Job Absentees

LONGVIEW W - Theatre owners today as an influenza outbreak over the county. The county health officer, Dr. Pas, Man., last Saturday.

George Tate, said the outbreak was countywide. Schools closed here yesterday, but remained open at the other

major Gregg County towns, Kil- tives in to tell his story. gore and Gladewater. "I didn't have anything else to Dr. H. H. Neihuss, city health do last Friday so I decided to go officer, asked people not to attend along for the ride," he said. He any gatherings. He estimated 20 per cent of the survival suit. The suit saved his

working people were unable to go life.
to their jobs. Some 38 per cent of Pittman, a Stratojet captain himthe students were absent when it self, based at Riverside, Calif., was was decided to shut down schools. flying with Lt. Col. Kenneth G. Mc-Class work is to be resumed Mon- Grew, 33, and Capt. Lester E. Hospitals were crowded. Hun- 31.

McGrew and Epton also survived

Give Up Without **Added Bloodshed**

By LYNN HEINZERLING

anti-Communists holding the barricaded Romanian legation here er Bern Police Commissioner Otto surrendered without bloodshed to- Kresse conferred for more than an

Capt. Hermann Alboth of the Swiss Army said there were only immediately. An official said the end and the fourth man was "only a bluff."

Police who entered the legation after the three walked out, ending their dramatic 42-hour occupation of the legation, said the building-was strewn with torn-up Communist propaganda material. Otherwise, they said, the building was not seriously damaged.

The three men were between 27 and 35 years of age. They refused to give their names. Police said the leader of the hand told them his father had been killed by the Russians in Romania. The group, which slew the lega-

tion chauffeur when he resisted them early Tuesday, had vowed to hold the legation buildings in this capital of neutral Switzerland un-til their Red homeland freed five The decision of the three to sur

render was announced by Alfred Zehnder, secretary of the Swiss government's political department. Long rows of cantonal police and Swiss troops lined the street in front of the legation as the police patrol wagon left for the Bern pris-

cupation which started at 10 p.m. Monday night. The men forced their way into the legation, held several attaches and their families prisoner for several hours and fa- tial majorities.

the Swiss government—as part of embracing an additional 100,000 the capitulation deal—had indicated that extradition to Romania 000 in sewer improvements and exas demanded by the Communist Romanian government, would not washington up—A bi-partisan tinue its hay program until April 1 be granted. The surrender came used mainly for a seal coat to pro-

who already have made applica-Police had been prepared to proceed with a planned campaign to are 30-year issues and may not The Drought Aid Advisory Committee told the Agriculture Department yesterday it should take maximum of \$10 per ton of the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the Swiss government to get the men out of the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the Swiss government stocks at the comment of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the Swiss government to get the men out of the cost of the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the building exceed four per cent. Actually, the city is expected to secure a much contain the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the building exceed four per cent. Actually, the city is expected to secure a much contain the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the building exceed four per cent. Actually, the city is expected to secure a much contain the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the building exceed four per cent. Actually, the city is expected to secure a much contain the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the swiss government stocks at the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the swiss government stocks at the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the swiss government stocks at the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the swiss government stocks at the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the swiss government stocks at the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the swiss government stocks at the cost of transporting to the cost of transporting to eligible areas pressure from the swiss government stocks at the cost of transporting to the cost of transporting The government pays up to a eject the band from the building exceed four per cent. Actually, the in army tank experts to survey the terrain around the legation. The tank men agreed that a large scale In Clovis Attack evacuation of the neighboring pre-mises would have been necessary. TO OLD HAUNTS

door of the legation and between tacker. files of police stepped into a wait-ing police patrol wagon. They were while she was alone at home Suneffectively shielded from the view day night. of almost all nonofficial spectators. legation area and rifle - armed two

after the men showed their first BERN, Switzerland UB-All three signs of giving up. The extension was announced aft-

hour with the men. Two of them were reported willing to give up other two told Kreese they had taken an oath to hold the legation and wanted to be absolved of this vow by a Catholic priest before surrendering.

The Swiss government replied today to Romania with formal See SURRENDER, Pg. 8, Col. 1

Stanton Voters Veto Recreation Hall, Pool Bonds

STANTON (SC) - Propertied voters chopped down two of three proposed tax bonds here Tuesday but approved three revenue issues. By a decisive margin of 69-136, the proposal of a general obligation bond in the amount of \$25,000 for a swimming pool was defeated. Even more convincing was the 64-Surrender of the men in face of 142 margin against \$8,750 in general police ultimatum ended an occenter building in the city park. On other matters, including \$6,-000 tax bonds for street improve-

ments, the 217 voters gave substan-Revenue bonds approved in the amount of \$45,000 (only \$30,000 The men will face trial in Switz-erland for the killing of the chauf-feur. It is understood, however, 000 for water works improvements

> tensions. The street bond issue will be

Both the revenue and tax bonds

Two Men Held

What persuaded the band to give Richard Rowley says he is hold-up just as the ultimate deadline ing two men in the hatchet attack passed was not immediately of a young girl, but he says he will not file charges until the girl The men walked out the front is well enough to identify her at-

She was considerably improved

The group had been given an today. She suffered gashes on the ultimatum to get out or fight. head and throat.

Swiss tank officers surveyed the A police round-up brought in Negroes.

troops ringed the grounds. The ul- Officials said there was no inditimatum, first set for 11 a.m., was cation of sexual attack. Miss extended to 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) Wells is white.

THREE NIGHTS IN BITTER COLD

Hurt Texan Flashes Big Grin After Canadian Crash Rescue

without food greeted newsmen:

ernment stocks at big discounts.

SHAWNEE, Okla UM - Floyd

Williams, a service station at-

tendant, looked up last night to

see a familiar man in blue

jeans and a sweat shirt con-

fronting him with a revolver.
"Not again," Williams said,

Yep," said the bandit.

Williams gave him the day's

Last Friday night the same

slapping his forehead.

'Fork it over."

gunman got \$200.

receipts \$60

ROBBER STICKS

"I'm mighty glad to be here." The 34-year-old U.S. Air Force although his right leg was broken and frostbitten and his head in-

Last night Capt, Pittman was flown to Winnipeg, five hours after he was plucked from the northern were asked not to admit children Saskatchewan wilderness on which he dropped after a B47 Stratojet schools closed and spread bomber exploded at a height of 35,000 feet 110 miles west of The

Pittman was taken to the Deer Lodge military hospital and after a quick examination by a staff doctor, called the press representa

wanted to test out a new type of

Epton, 33, and Maj. Robert Dowdy dreds of patients were being treat-

Pittman, a native of Fabens, Tex. said Dowdy was knocked uncon scious by the explosion, and he tried to press the button that would

eject Dowdy's seat from the plane. But the violent motion of the plane sent him sliding. "It was a bad sensation, like a person sliding down a hill, and that's how I went out," he said.

Pittman said his leg was broken raise himself, he formed a small in the plane—"it just seemed to buckle under me." shelter over his face with the parachute. Sometime between the explosion

and when he reached the earth he lost all his survival gear, except ories. He ate six cold tablets belost all his survival gear, except for a .38 caliber pistol. He also had a handful of sulpha cold tab-

THE WEATHER



a big grin, Tommy Pittman, who survived three bitterly cold nights and two days in the wilderness was found in the wreckage of the broken less "but I didn't feel a broken leg, "but I didn't feel a thing. It was numb."

> oned a splint out of small branches and his shoe laces. "But the shoe laces weren't sufficient so I chewed off two shroud

Within 15 minutes he had fash-

lines from my 'chute."

It took him two hours to chew through the nylon ropes.
Unable to move, other than to

VIVAL gear, except ories. He ale six cold tablets before pistol. He also of sulpha cold tablets before he was rescued.

"I tried to move two or three times but the snow was too deep." He fired three shots at a rabbit before bringing it down.

"But it stopped 20 feet away from me and I couldn't get to it." He watched the rescue of either structured mild temperature. High today it, low tonight 13, high to morrow 12. Mighast it is mperature this data to in 1901; maximum raintall this date 6.18 in 1901; maximum raintall this date 6.58 in 1901; maximum raintall this da

A para-rescue team in a heli-copter picked him up.



President Jokes With Foreign Pupils

President Eisenhower Jokes with a group of foreign high school pupils in his White House office in Washington, Clockwise, from lower left: Roman Cruz, Philippines; Usha Thadhani, India; Lebrecht Hesse, dar, Indonesia. The Chief Executive appeared in good spirits despite a head and chest cold. He holds a wooden box from Yugoslavia, a gift from one of the visitors. In foreground is Finnish flag, another gift. (AP Wirephoto).

Red China Blasts United States For Part In Tachen Evacuation

accused the United States of aggression. "U.S. Marines, while helping the "crimes against humanity" for Chiang Kai-shek troops to flee from thelping the Chinese Nationalists the Tachen Islands, deliberately

Communists charged U.S. Marines killed and kidnaped the inhabi-tants of the Tachens and reduced Skiing Accidents the Tachens to ruins by applying Mar Honeymoons the scorched earth policy. Refugees from the Tachens told

newsmen who covered the evacua-tion they were leaving the islands because what they heard about communism from fishermen from Mrs. Walter Kern, of Elmer, the Red mainland. Nationalist offi- N.J., suffered a fractured right

Peiping radio and quoting the official newspaper Peoples Daily, declared, "Fully armed U.S. Marines landed on Tachen and carried out burning, killing and destruction." ber of the same party, suffered a carriers Midway and Wasp, fresh from their participation in the evacuation of Chinese soldiers and civilians from the Tachen Islands, arrived in Manila Bay today.

TOKYO (R-Red China today This . . . is a most glaring act of less. Then U.S. Marines, at the

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. W-Broken legs on a ski slope broke up two honeymoons.

Mrs. Walter Kern, of Elmer cials said not a single man, woman leg and, a few minutes later, R.J. or child chose to stay behind. The Red tirade, broadcast by Quigley, of Atlantic City, a mem-

point of machine guns, forced inhabitants who were reluctant to leave their homes to board U.S. In a blistering attack on what habitants from these islands. They it called U.S. "armed intervention in China's internal affairs," the leaving the local inhabitants hometransports and carried them away shek troops.

"These are crimes against hu manity.

United States assigned Marine and Army experts' from Japan to carry out 'scorch earth' destruction on the Tachen Islands. As a result . . . the Tachen Is-lands have been reduced to ruins."

Carriers At Manila

MANILA OF-The U.S. aircraft



"Letters are nice but his Long

Distance calls mean the most"

"My happiest moments these days start with the ring of my telephone. Then I hear a dear, familiar voice say 'Hi, Mom' - sometimes excited with good news, sometimes a little homesick, but always bringing us close together again. I enjoy his letters, of course, but I count the days between our Long Distance visits.

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The cost of a three-minute call between Big Spring and Dallas, station-to-station, any night from 6 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. or all day Sunday is only 90¢ plus Federal Tax.

Typical long distance rates from Big Spring*

To ODESSA 504 To AMARILLO 754 *3-minute station-to-station nights and Sunday rates. Federal Tax not included.

TALK IT OVER ... BY LONG DISTANCE



Legal Barriers Endanger Federal School Aid Plan

By HERMAN R. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (8) - At constitutional difficulties if they attempted to operate state schoolpullding agencies, a key feature of President Eisenhower's federal aid

o education plan. An Associated Press poll of state attorneys general, state school officials and other qualified persons shows that constitutions of these states either flatly prohibit establishment of such agencies or limit bonded indebtedness so as to make it questionable whether they could

In nine other states the AP stionnaire disclosed, constituionality of an authority or its power has not been fully

do or could exercise similar pow-

11 states officials believe such an authority would be legal under both constitution and statutes right now. In 14 others, legislation of some kind would be necessary.

The tally included all states except Delaware.

Under the President's plan to attack the nation's shortage of more than 300,000 classrooms, the federal government would help state building agencies establish a reserve fund to cover bonds which the agencies would issue.

The agencies would build schools with the bond money, and local

under a lease - purchase plan ex- states could also make use of fedtending up to 30 years.

Congress, the government would buy part of bond issues from school districts which could not districts which could not least six states might run into market them elsewhere at interest rates under 3% per cent.

Districts in most states could do so if antisegregation strings she acknowledged were attached to the government would have to pass laws to put offer

A third phase of the Eisenhower

eral grants proposed in several other emergency school aid bills Under another section of the Ei- before Congress. These bills are senhower proposal, now before confined to grants, on some state Congress, the government would matching basis, for actual school construction.

It is the constitutionality of state building agencies that gives rise to most of the uncertainty. Secretary of Welfare Hobby said take advantage of this, according at a news conference last week to the AP survey, although miscellaneous types of restrictions are tion and Welfare had legal advice imposed by some states. Georgia that such agencies would be condistricts, for example, could not stitutional in every state, although

them in business. Yet reports from both Oregon plan would offer outright grants and Wisconsin say that school to states, on an average 50-50 building agencies would be uncon matching basis, to help impover-ished districts accept either of the from Nebraska says bonded inother two offers. debtedness is constitutionall Again, most states apparently hibited "at the state level. debtedness is constitutionally pro-

However, eight states already have school building authorities, or other agencies which already do pr could accept such federal fine or could not sin an amendment can be adopted them. Nevada as a state could not sin an amendment can be adopted accept such federal fine or could not sin an amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not sin amendment can be adopted to the could not si accept such federal funds, although only after it has been passed on individual districts could, by two sessions of the Legisla-

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The Eisenhower plan would cover three fiscal years, beginning next July 1, so these three states apparently would be out in the cold for a good deal of the time if they sought to come under the building agency provisions.

However, returns from the AP

However, returns from the AP poll indicate that in some states if Dakota and Arkansas, state boards a school-building agency sought to of education exercise building issue bonds it would have to be agency functions. demonstrated that these were not in effect state bonds.

This would be true in Kentucky, are: Alabama, California, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Texas, Utah New York and Oklahoma. not been fully studied include Kan- and Vermont. sas, where the attorney general is In Alabama, bond issues must doubtful of it; Virginia, which be approved by the voters. Iowa would require at least a statute would have to have a new agency.

ture, which meets every two years

-after which there must be a vote
of the people. An amendment could
go into effect in Nebraska in January 1957.

to establish an agency; Minnesota;
Ohio; Rhode Island; South Carolina; Tennessee; and Wyoming.
The Arizona attorney general says
a building agency probably would

In Florida, North Dakota, South

States where building agencies are legal or probably legal now

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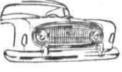
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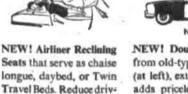


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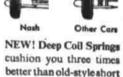
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A new eatery, the Crawford Coffee Cove, has been opened in the Crawford Hotel with these people figuring in the service. They are, left to right, Modelle Rayburn, Chef Grady Jones, and Mrs. Grady Jones, manager. The cozy Cove has been created out of what formerly was the east half of the Crawford lobby. Finish is in pastels and all fixtures are new stainless steel, and equipment is automatic such as the coffee urn which always provides fresh brew. The table is cafelite topped with red swivel chairs. Five tables bring the seating capacity to 25. Full breakfasts, pastries, and a la carte service such as steak

Limousine Trimmed In Gold Delights Many In Britain; Owner Says Display Obligation

when her car was built, but the stars and gold - plated radiator, statement seems to echo Marie bumper and wheel rims. Antoinette's "Let 'em eat cake."

money can buy appeals to Britons, twice widowed. Husband No.

' she has explained. She receives more newspaper her four million dollars. space than the average Cabinet | She and Docker married in 1949. tt's not serious.

Norah Docker through London's builds custom automobile bodies. Her gold-plated car was born 'Gold was decided upon as be- there. She has had others since it ing the most practical," she says. was unveiled in 1951, but none ex- departments," she recalls, It's true chromium was scarce ceeds the splendor of its 8,000 gold

Lady Docker, at 44, is slim, You'd think, then, that Britain's blond and always faultlessly genuine people," she says. toiling millions might resent the dressed. Sir Bernard, 58, is tall lady. Instead they love her. Her and calm with a face that shows obvious enjoyment of the things constant good humor. She was "I always believe in having a Clement Callingham, left her \$720,-

minister gets. Columnists quote Britain was a cold, dark place, her on every subject-so long as caught in the grip of post war Lady Docker says the rich have ate on the theory that nothing liftan obligation to live a life of some ed the gloom like a story about they sipped pink champagne as display, to cheer up the rest of Norah Docker's diamond-encrusted the yacht cruised around the Isle life. Times are better now, but the of Wight. The miners gave the

Her husband Sir Bernard Dock- luxurious circumstances. Between LONDON IN - A limousine er has many business connections, the wars she worked in a depart-trimmed in gold carries Lady including one with an outlit that ment store selling lamps and women's hats, "There wasn't much

"Despite the fact that I have married three well-to-do men, my he falsely accused of being Comfriends are mostly ordinary but munist or pro-Communist. A third

She thinks coal miners are wonderful. Last year she went down miners cheered when she brought 000. No. 2, Sir William Collins, left up two lumps of coal she had hacked out with her own manicured hands.

Thirty-three of those same min-"The people in the street just aura lingers on. Dockers a large bouquet of carna-love to see the show," she ob- As Norah Turner, Lady Docker tions and roses with this card: "To

Matusow Says 1952 Blacklist Was False

Humphrey said he still is not

sure just what Matusow said about

him or where and is not "particu-

Mansfield said Matusow called

to apologize "for the type of cam-

paign he conducted against me in

"I refused to talk to him. I don't

Two in the hotel were in janitor's

closets, where matches had been

tossed into trash bags. Workmen

put out another small fire in a

waste can in the main floor men's

room. The fourth fire was discov-

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record for the area set in 1886.

ered in a room being remodeled.

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larly perturbed about it."

1952." The senator added:

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work of an arsonist.

all five.

apologize for."

sow, who testified widely as an he had never heard that Matusow ex-Communist in recent years and had accused him of anything. now retracts many of his earlier statements, says in 1952 he made up a false blacklist of radio and TV actors.

In federal court yesterday Matusow said the New York advertising firm of Lennen & Newell paid him \$150 for the list. Matusow said he named many, even though he did not know them to be Communists, and that the list cost them their jobs. He did not identify anyone on the list.

Matusow said Lennen & Newell bought the list under pressure from client in connection with the Schlitz Playhouse of Stars pro-

An agency official, in commenting on Matusow's testimony, said in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and the list was not used as a basis for hiring actors and did not "keep last night were believed to be the any actor from getting a job."

Thomas Butcher, executive vice resident of Lennen & Newell, said Matusow's list was one of a number that the agency bought from He added, 'pressure groups.' Most of them went into the dead file and are still there."

The former witness in Communist probes and trials told of the blacklist while being examined before Judge Edward J. Dimock on his retraction of testimony against 13 second-rank Communist lead-

The 13 party bigwigs, convicted of conspiracy to teach and advo-cate the violent overthrow of the government, have appealed on the basis of Matusow's retraction.

The witness said another job he got through his ex-Communist reputation was with the New York City Board of Education, from which he earned \$250 for 10 days work as a consultant on a screen ing project.

Matusow apparently made little impression on at least two Demosenator said he could not accept an apology from Matusow.

Among eight persons to whom the witness said he had telephoned apologies were Democratic Senaers Herbert Lehman of New York Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Mike Mansfield of Montana. In Washington Lehman com-mented: "Matusow never tele-

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Fire Prevention Measures Listed

Fire prevention measures to be applied around the home and place business were enumerated Tuesday by Fire Chief H. V. Crocker in a community safety address at the Rotary Club meeting.

Three new members were in-ducted into the club by W. C. Blankenship and Bill Crook. Formally inducted were Ray Nichols, Joe Pickens, and Ira G. Sims, Two others, Tom Helton and Charles Long Jr., are to be inducted later, Crook, the club president, said. Fire Chief Crocker warned

against the use of water heater want anything to do with him. closets for storage, the use of gaso-There are some things you can't ine and other inflammables for cleaning purposes, and advised thorough ventillation of a buildings before and during any paint-

> He urged that the correct address be clearly and promptly giv-

SAN FRANCISCO (Four fires en with any fire alarm. Crocker said that practically all one in a nearby parked automobile fires are caused by carelesaness. Probably the only cause of fire over which man has little control Firemen quickly extinguished s lightning, he said.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Akin Simpson, chairman of the imunity safety committee of the Rotary Club. Visitors included Bill Dixon of



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Ed Darley of Sweetwater, Roy Mc-Kee of Midland, and Jack Carlos of New York, a representative of the Civic Drama Guild who was to confer with directors of the

Darley invited Rotarians to 50th anniversary celebration to be held by the Sweetwater Rotary Club on Feb. 28. Bill Alexander Oklahoma City, will be the speaker at the program in the National Guard Armory at Lake SweetwaHEATING NEEDS Forced Air Furnaces Wall Furnaces fear 'Round Air Conditio INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. Dist 4-832

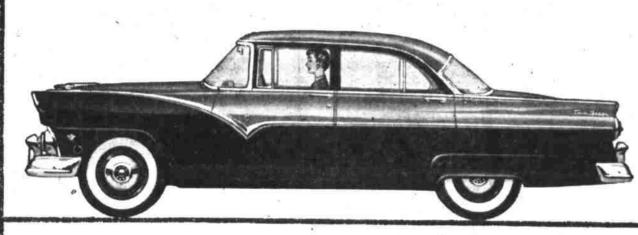


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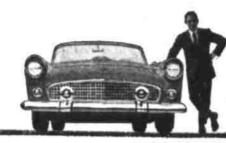


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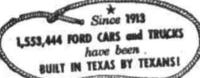
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Tea For Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. C. B. Marcum, seated, served tes to Mrs. Mark Latimer of Houston, left, and Mrs. Harold Lindley of Pecos, at the tea given by the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary, Monday afternoon in the P. W. Ma-lone home. The two honorees are state president and second vice president, respectively, of the Medical

Medical Auxiliary Fetes State Officers

503 Edwards Blvd., was the scene Tuesday afternoon for a seated tea given by members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary. Guesta were wives of the doctors at the VA Hospital, the State Hospital and Webb Air Force Base.

The affair was given that mem-bers and guests might meet the state president of the Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. Mark Latimer of Houston and Mrs. Harold Lindley of Pecos, second vice president of

the state organization.

Mrs. Malone greeted guests and presented Mrs. C. B. Marcum,



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The home of Mrs. P. W. Malone, president of the auxiliary. She introduced the honorges. Other hostesses for the tea were Mrs. J. M. Woodall and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

In speaking to the group, Mrs. Latimer talked on the subject, Better Health in a Free America," which is the theme that she has chosen for her administration. She told her listeners that auxiliaries are working to alleviate the nursing shortage by offering scholarships and loans for student nurses, by sponsoring Future Nurse Clubs in schools and helping in other

The speaker touched on other subjects which are being carried on in the fields of juvenile delinquency, mental health, safety and civil defense. The tea table was laid with a

linen lace cloth with candelabra at one end. These held green tapers and were adorned with arrangmeents of jonquils, iris and ranunculuses and greenery. A similar arrangement, with gladioli added, was placed on the buffet. Mrs. Marcum presided at the sil-HERE'S PROOF...

Knightstep, 1609 Owens with Mrs. J. D. Jenkins as co-hostess.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Findley, 1810 Owens.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Driver, 207 E. 13th, with Mrs. W. H. Bain as co-hostess. ZALE Diamonds are Larger, Finer in Each and Mrs. Rex Wylie and Linda of El Paso. Mrs. Wylie is

Mrs. Lloyd's daughter.



Coming Events

THURSDAY

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Slenderness Isn't For Everybody, Says Benay

is a big girl, tall and large-boned. "I should have lived when Venus de Mile was the standard of beauty and things would have been much easier for me," she confidd, as we lunched in the Tarrace large." m at the Beverly Hills Hotel. "I've had to fight weight ever

"I've had to fight weight ever a great many of them did.
since I can remember. When I was thirteen, I was a real fatso. This made me very unhappy and I went proudly. "I remember that year in

"But I could carry ten or fifteen pounds more and still look fine if of slenderness. The fashion models now are so abnormally thin that

eat properly for fear of gaining after my 9-year-old about her cleanweight. They're undernourished an liness routine. I check her tooth-naturally their education suffers brush to be sure she uses it night when their health is impaired.

"I think we have the most un-, bath to use so that she will enjoy realistic standard of beauty, Transfer Co, has all the necessary Benay continued with a sigh. "You can overdo trying to have flat hips, a tiny waist and large bosom. sure on the subject could develop Arent there other proportions a complex and defeat its own end."

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Benay Venuta

a big girl, tall and large-boned.

I should have lived when Venus

T should have lived when Venus foolish cult of underweights.
"I hope no teen-ager will ever

make herself miserable because h silhouette has curves and she is I commented that unfortunately

made me very unhappy and a weat to a doctor who helped me take the Easter Parade I wore a solution off fifty pounds in six months. It suit from Carnegie, perfectly plain, a simple navy blue hat, bag and a simple navy blue Simplicity always makes an impression. The only time you get into trouble with a wardrobe we didn't have the silly standard when there are too many colors or too much frou frou.

"But clothes can never be effecthey have to be anemic to stay tive unless you are meticulously that way, and the terrible part of clean, well-pressed and well-groomtive unless you are meticulously that our youth try to copy ed. Your hair must look and smell clean, your breath must be fresh "The Vassar college infirmary and your hands smooth and well is full of girls who have under-mined their health by refusing to way you are trained. I'm always and morning and give her bubble

> "But," Benay concluded, "one has to be tactful. Too much pres-

Dr. Grooms Reviews Bowles' Book On India For Circles

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the | the opening prayer. First Methodist Church, reviewed 'Ambassador's Report" by Chester Bowles for the Fannie Hodges and bella Thoburn College in India, Fannie Stripling Circles of the church WSCS Monday.

experiences as ambassador to In-The group met in the home Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. H. M.

Bowles' book is based on his

FIRST CHURCE OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m, at the church. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the FOOF Hall. BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. KOUFLES DANCE CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. at the Country Chub. AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school. Rowe was co-hostess. Mrs. H. H. Haynes opened the meeting with a prayer. Other speakers included Mrs. S. R. School, CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 Noble, "The Church in India"; hoos in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room

OFFICERS WIVES' CLUB will meet for bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW pitals."

Mrs. C. E. Shive, "Evandel'sm in India"; Mrs. Rowe, "Work of Our Church in the Schools and Hospitals."

will meet at 2:30 p.m. as Hall.

FAYCEE ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for dinner.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Savage, 804 An offering was taken for the Delore Medical School in India. Mrs. J. W. Dickens will review in the nume of Mrs. Alice Trees, p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Trees, 'The House of Mud" for all WSCS circles and the Wesleyan Service W 17th
HYPERION CLUS will meet at 3
Hyperion of Mrs. J. E. Fort. Guild Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The program will continue the WSCS study of India. Twenty-two attended. Dr. Grooms

p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fort.
1202 Wood, for a Texas Day Program.
SMG SPRING JUNIOR WOMAN's FORUM
will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. John Nobles, 1409 Sycamore, Cohostess will be Mrs. Waymon Phillips.
MODEEN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
with the Forsan Study Club in Forsan
for a book review by Mrs. W. A. Hunt.
CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet
at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hiley
Knightstep, 1609 Owens with Mrs. J.
D. Jenkins as co-bostess. gave the closing prayer. Meeting in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan, the Maudie Morris and Mary Zinn Circles heard a program directed by Mrs. Hugh Duncan, who spoke on Education in India.' 'She explained where money collected on the World Day of Prayer would go.

Mrs. J. E. Foote gave the de-votion and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite

Presbyterian Women Meet In Circles

Women of the First Presbyterian Church met in circles Monday, with the King's Daughters in the home of Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Cecil Wasson presented the devotion on "Getting Right With God." Mrs. Robert Middleton discussed an article on India for the seven members attending. The hostess for March will be Mrs

The Business Women's Circle met for a covered dish supper at the church Monday evening with Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Bob Eberly as hostesses. Valentine dec-orations were used. Mrs. Lee Porter gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Glen Guthrie gave the devo-tion. "Tension" was the subject of a talk made by Mrs. Leon Kinney. Eighteen attended the sup-per, Mrs. Olen Puckett and Mrs. Members of the newly organized Margaret Currie Circle met in the home of Mrs. Earl Bryant. Mrs. J. O. Johansen led the Bible study.

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WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Miller Sr. are the parents pages, 150 designs for knitting, croof a boy. Lee Roy Jr., born Feb. 9 chet, embroidery, hairpin lace,

Mrs. M. A. Cook spoke on Sarah Chakko, former president of Isa-

who died in 1954. Mrs. W. A. Laswell spoke on "Evangelism in New 'Christianity in Pakistan.'

Also participating in the pro-ram were Mrs. W. A. Miller, gram H. J. Whittington. Sixteen attended.

Mrs. L. B. Dempsey and Mrs. Alice Riggs led a discussion, "New Ventures on Old Roads," for the the home of Mrs. N. W. McCleskey High School and is employed in Monday. A covered dish supper

Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the invocation Mrs. W. R. Yates gave graduate, has been employed by the devotion and Roberta Gay the Reed Roller Bit Co. in Odessa. spoke on the status of women Lucille Hester introduced a new study, "Under Three Flags."

Mrs. Ruby Martin was presented a life membership in recognition of her work with the group, Three new members, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Armour Long and Mrs. Odell Ward, were welcomed, Guests B. Cox, and Mrs. Sallie White. Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. Edna

Stokes, Eulalia Mitchell and Mrs. C. L. Rowe were hostesses, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, president, gave Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody, Joyce the closing prayer, Twenty-nine and Marilan, and Mr. and Mrs. attended.



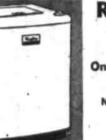
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Methodist Class To Furnish Classroom

The Mary Martha Class of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church decided to furnish their classroom in the new church edu-cational building, still to be completed. The group met for a social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. John Appleton, 806 E. 13th. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Parmenter and Mrs. Johnnie Garrison. Fourteen attended

Mrs. Elvis McCrary Leads Bible Study

Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday n the home of Mrs. Dee Davis. Bible study from Romans was given by Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Jack Willcox led the discussion on "India," which is the

Eleven members and one visitor were present.



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WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. India" and Mrs. J. V. Gregory on James Willis Taylor are making their home in Goldsmith following their marriage Jan. 29 in Hobbs, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Arthur N. M. Mrs. Taylor is the former Woodall, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Emma Louise Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson of Goldsmith.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor of Westbrook. Wesleyan Service Guild meeting in He was graduated from Westbrook Goldsmith by Phillips Chemical Co. The bride, an Odessa High School the Reed Roller Bit Co. in Odessa.

> M. Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Pelton of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson.

Mrs. Garland Lefler of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines, and her sister, Mrs. were Mrs. Harold Robb, Mrs. A. H. W. Hardcastle and family last week.

> Former residents of Westbrook who recently moved to Novice are Melvin Jarnagin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sweatt and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody have returned from a trip to El Paso.

Jubilee Chairman Has WMU Devotion

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Perry Barber of Colorado City, Diamond Jubilee chairman of Mitchell-Scurry County Association of WMU, gave the devotion at an observation of the Westbrook WMU's 75th anniversary.

Guests included Mrs. Garland Lefler of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones of Coa-

Party Nets \$150

A benefit Valentine Party sponsored by the St. Thomas Altar Society raised \$150 for the church building fund Monday night. Prizes were donated by merchants and members of the society, Dr. G. A. Leonard won the door prize and Mrs. K. G. Smith the grand prize. About 110 attended.

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Fatal Gas Depot Fire

Firemen pour streams of water on burning oil tanks as flames and smoke spurt high into the air following an explosion and fire in gasoline storage tanks of the Signal Oil Co. in El Centro, Calif. Two men were killed and two others critically burned. The plant office, two tank trucks and a sedan were destroyed. (AP Wirephoto).

'NONSENSE'

Dirksen Disavows Talk Of 3rd Party

(R-III) termed "nonsense" today speculation that a third party gestion. I believe the American Firemen broke through the movement may grow out of Removement may grow out of Re-publican criticism of Elsenhower the present trend."

administration policies. session to ventilate some irritations."

field (D-Mont) urged today a "con-siderable expansion" of technical of Eisenhower came from Sen. assistance to foreign nations in the Langer (R-ND), who has voted

Mansfield said in an interview President Truman's Point Four of the power monopoly program of technical aid.

Mansfield is chairman of a Foreign Relations subcommittee on technical assistance for underdeveloped nations of the world. That panel starts hearings tomordirection of U.S. technical aid.

Mansfield proposed today an inlar annual spending rate for all history." crease to 200 million dollars or Banker's Club in New York as as agriculture, sanitation and civil Bus Accident Fatal administration. No recommendations have yet been made by the

administration. gram "the cheapest and most bus yesterday at her home, silpped effective aspect of our foreign on a snow-covered bank and was policy," the senator declared that crushed to death beneath a rear the Foreign Operations Adminis-tration is allowing it to become the State Highway Patrol said. Her such as military and industrial or bus with her, saw the accident. developmental aid.

WASHINGTON & Sen. Dirksen of the possibility of a third party. to go to the Fowler's house trailer Later, however, Lee said, "I nearby I heard a terrific explo-merely threw this in as a sug-sion."

Dirksen, another speaker at the ing room. Dirksen said he believes a Chi-said in an interview today that eago seminar of Midwestern Re- any third party talk is "just nonpublicans who style themselves sense" and not supported by oth- To Korean Orphans "conservatives" served as "a good ers who were critical of some ad-

ministration policies.

He commented in advance of a Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah subcommittee of the Republican check for \$595 to the Orphans' Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah National Committee of the Republic told that meeting the government bids from Chicago, San Francisco bids from Chicago, San Francisco the United States last March. had moved rapidly to the left in and Philadelphia for the party's 1956 nominating convention.

The subcommittee will make its by division troops last year.

The home cares for more than Mansfield Urges recommendations to the full naday's session which includes a luncheon with President Eisen-

Democrats plan to hold their 1956 convention in Chicago July

often with the Democrats. Langer told the National Rural the Eisenhower administration is lantic City, N.J., last night Eisenholder and alpurpose" behind former hower is heading an administration

"We are witness today to clared. "I do not know what President Eisenhower's place in history row on the present scope and will be, but I feel that if he cor tinues in his present road, his memory will be hallowed in the

ZANESVILLE, Ohio M - Third grade student Lillie Florence Terming the technical aid pro- Blackford, 8, stepped off the school 'a crutch for other aid programs," three brothers, who had left the The driver was not held.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Overcoming Shyness

Dear Miss Brandow: A boy in the junior class just sends" me. I am a freshman, so Dear Miss Brandow:

we don't have any classes together. I know he likes me because urday. She accepted. Now a friend he told two boys he would like to tells me that she is under the im-date me. He is shy, though, and I pression I have a car. I don't and don't think he'll ever ask me, What I'm afraid maybe she wouldn't

Be awfully sure the other two boys aren't "pulling your leg" before you go into action. Many boys planned. Cars are nice, particular they cannot manage to blurt the, car is not enough to merit turning "I want a date" question to a girl a date down.

they really like. Put your ear to the grapevine do have cars, though, you're go and find out if he's currently dat- ing to have to be an extra smooth ing someone else. If not, give him and exciting date. Maybe you time to work up his courage. Let could take her to dinner as well him know your attitude is one of warmth and friendliness by sayting "Good morning" or "Hello" you buy her popcorn and candy when you pass in the halls. Don't in the movie. you be shy. Look straight at him and smil ewhen you greet him, and don't neglect telling her what No results? You still like him? a good sport she is to date a boy Then stick your pride in life's guillotine and hope he'll save it. will make getting the next date Send him an invitation to your easier. Sunday school party, a party you're giving, or even just an invitation to visit your Sunday

school because of its active young ole's department, If he turns you down and does stamp to cover mailing.)

not counter with an invitation of his own, admit the strategy didn't work and concentrate on another boy.

I asked Babs for a date for Sat-

Millie shall I do? Stan

Go through with the date as are girl-shy, but few suffer the ly in the winter, but unless it is malady to such an extreme that raining or snowing the lack of a

To compete with the boys who

Pay a lot of attention to her without a car, This "buttering up

("Is It Just A Line?" This leaflet is available now to those writing Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald and enclosing a

Pentagon Requests Powers To Fire Defense Plant Reds

C. YATES MCDANIEL trial security program, Depart-WASHINGTON UB-The Defense Department said today it needs new authority to get known Com-munists and subversives fired from plants holding military con-

To close a gap in its new indus-

Gasoline Blast Takes 6 Lives old boy tipped over a can of gasoline last night, touching off an explosion that killed six persons in a basement home at Highland

The blast wiped out a family of four and killed two members of nother family. Dead on arrival at Pontiac Gen-

Heights, 18 miles west of Pontiac.

eral Hospital were: Samuel Fowler, 29; his 3-year-old daughter Jeannie; Robert Zeller, 28; his wife Anita, 22; and their children Glorida Jean, 7 months, and Robert Jr., 19 months.

State police said neither the blast nor the resulting fire caused the six deaths. The victims suffocated when the sudden blast snuffed out all the oxygen in the

The explosion occurred while Zeller and Fowler were cleaning automobile parts with gasoline in Zeller's three-room home. It shat-tered windows and caused heavy damage to the inside of the house. Flames erupted momentarily but died out quickly for lack of oxygen.

gen. Patricia Zeller, 16-year-old sister of Zeller, described the trag-

edy.
"Robert (Zeller) knocked over the gasoline can and the gasoline spilled around the coal stove that heats our home," she said, "Bob and Mr. Fowler grabbed rags and began mopping up the gasoline and just after I had left the house

or dying, scattered about the liv-

Check Is Presented

SEOUL M-Lt. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, deputy U.S. 8th Army 956 nominating convention. The money is semiannual inter-The subcommittee will make its est on a \$41,000 trust fund set up

600 Korean War orphans.

Hull Visits Korean

SEOUL B-Ger. John E. Hull arrived today from his Far East Command headquarters in Tokyo for a routine one-day visit with South Korean Defense Minister Sohn Won IL

ment General Counsel Wilber ing and reviewing will be central-Brucker said, the Pentagon will Plant security officers will re-

seek such authority through legis- tain authority to order security lation. The last session of Congress suspensions in emergency cases, lation. The last sension of Congress did not grant a similar request. Brucker said the new program, announced Feb. 2, will go into effect in the first week in April and that the hope is it will overcome deficiencies in operation of the system followed for 18 months. It provides for more controlled by a split decision of the screening lit. It provides for more centralized board, the new industrial security Brucker said the regional sys-automatically refer the case to a

Brucker said the regional system now in effect had resulted in delays in the handling of security cases. Other shortcomings, he said, were a "more than desirable" number of suspensions of individual workers before the full facts or by the defense secretary.

Brucker said the regional system automatically refer the case to a partition.

Friends of Porter said they interpreted the move not just involving the appointment but also as a struggle for the state party leader-overruled by the three military ship which Porter wrested from the "Old Guard" in 1952.

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Brucker said the new system will retain plant security officers and the three hearing boards in San Francisco, Chicago and New York, but that the task of screen-

To Federal Bench Reported Held Up

DALLAS (6-Friends of Ralph Currie of Dallas rallied to his sup-port this week after learning his nomination as a federal judge has been held up in the Justice Department

Republican Committeeman Jack Porter said his recommendation of Currie had apparently hit a snag in the Justice Department, which screens such nominations.

The Republican leader said he had been advised that some of his political enemies had been given anti-Currie information to the de-

STORE!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 16, 1955

a successor to William Atwell who

is retiring.

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A Bible Thought For Today

He shall swallow up death in victory, and the LORD GOD will wipe away tears from off all faces: and the rebuke of his people shall he take away from off all the earth: for the LORD hath spoken it. (Isaiah 25:8).

Editorial

Double Veto Is Needless

According to word reaching us from Austin, there is agreement on one point regarding water legislation—that someone needs to have authority to speak for the state in conjunction with projects which might involve federal participation.

Like everything else pertaining to water legislation, this point has several sides to it: Under existing laws, for practical purposes, the governor possesses the power of veto over federal dam projects which, with the water impounded, would lie olly within the state.

Under proposed legislation, the Texas Water Commission (which likely would be half a dozen qualified engineers) would examine all engineering and conduct pubfederally operated or connected protect. If the commission found the project feas-ible and consistent with the over-all water interests of the state then it would be ap-proved. If, on the other hand, the project did not seem feasible or did not fit into the program of over-all development, the commission would exercise a power of veto

The remaining part of the proposed law, however, would give the governor the right to come in behind commission approval and inflict a veto with absolute finality.

This seems to us to be superfluous if not unwarranted. The opinion of several men qualified by training and experience to pass upon such matters seems sufficient and avoids the remote but nevertheless real possibility of power abuse by one man, Unless circumstances would arise beyond our present comprehension, we cannot imagine him doing other than what the commission recommended anyhow.

Politeness Still Could Be Virtue

Latest drive in Russia, we are told in an AP dispatch from Moscow, is aimed at teaching courtesy and politeness to children. Teachers Gazette, organ of the Min-istry of Education, devoted one six-column article to the subject and there has been similar treatment in Komsomol Pravda, organ of the Communist Youth Leage.

"How can one explain," asks Teachers Gazette, "the many cases of rudeness, brusqueness or impoliteness of youngsters -even girls as well as boys? We must teach children at school cultural habits, manners in school, in public places, in every day life, and especially respect for their parents and other adults."

Notably Teachers Gazette omits reference to the home in the above paragraph. Communist-like, it assumes that teaching manners is a state function.

But while public schools may indeed be of assistance in teaching children to be considerate of others, the process should begin in the home in pre-school ages, and tinued in the home until the child grows up and must make his own way in the world. That is where the responsibility lies-in the home.

The child who is not taught to respect his elders and be polite to and considerate of others has a just complaint against his parents-a sin against his welfare that he will not realize until later, when he must adjust himself to the outside world. The ill-mannered boor is seriously handicapped in every walk of life.

There seems to have been a decline in home-taught manners in recent years, and one wonders if this hasn't played an important part in the juvenile delinquency we hear so much about these days.

Of course an oppressive and repressive home life can create delinquents, but children who are allowed to get away with anything and everything in the way of misconduct in the home face an unhappy future. The teaching of the little courtesies and considerations that make life pleasant in a difficult world need not be either oppressive or disagreeable, but every child is entitled to a good grounding in them.

5. In a continuing struggle for power

inside Russia there is always the peril that

the answer to internal trouble will be

foreign aggression to distract attention

One of the ablest diplomats in Washing-

"Malenkov was beginning to look too

much like an authentic dove of peace.

Maybe it is just as well for you in this

country that he has been brought down.

Now you see the same old show behind

Nevertheless, a revolution of sorts has

taken place since Stalin's death now near-

ly two years ago and what has happened

is one more manifestation of the split in

the monolithic structure that the old dic-

tator had built. The most-significant fact

is the emergence of the army as a power

in the state. When Stalin banished Zhukov

to comparative obscurity in Odessa after

the dictator's power over the nation's

Over the years Stalin had built up the

NKVD, the secret police, as a counter-

weight to the army. Its authority went to

lengths little realized. For example, the

armed forces of the NKVD controlled key

ammunition dumps and the army could

have access to them only through the se-

ed every other phase of Soviet life so

that even the highest officials lived under

the threat of its all-pervasive power. Im-

mediately after Stalin's death in the the-

ory favored by most experts, Malenkov

and Khrushchev joined forces with Zhu-

kov, Marshal Ivan S. Konev and other

army leaders to end the power of the

NKV or, at any rate, to curtail it dras-

the downfall of Lavrenti P. Beria, who as

head of NKVD and deputy premier had

been one of Stalin's closest collaborators.

a committee representing the various

conflicting elements of power in the So-

viet state. These hig boys sitting around

a table intend to make sure that its

The mystery is still wrapped in an enig-

ma, as Prime Minster Winston Churchill

put it. But the longer the struggle for

rule will be a limited one.

rasian land mass.

The secret police is today governed by

The signal of their success came with

Similarly, of course, the NKVD dominat-

war, it was an act that symbolized

from those troubles.

ton said:

the facade.'

best-known hero

cret police.

tically.

Marquis Childs

Army Gains Power In Soviet Change

WASHINGTON - In the hundreds of offices devoted to intelligence and intelligence analysis in this capital the lights. have been burning late ever since the news of the shift in power in Moscow burst upon the world. Every tag end of evidence has been weighed and analyzed to try to determine what the change means for America and the West,

This reporter has talked with a number of experts, whose conclusions by no means agree. A rough balance sheet of some of their views can be set down, in oversimplified form, as follows:

1. The dismissal of Georgi Malenkov resulted largely from an internal power struggle growing out of the old problem of agricultural production. In the upheaval foreign policy was a secondary and even perhaps a diversionary consider-

2. The bosses of the Kremlin have their own budget-balancing problem, even though it is not expressed in terms of taxing and spending. The fantastic cost in men and materials, and above all in scientific and technical manpower, added to a far-reaching program of agricultural expansion, initiated by Nikita S. Khrushchey ruled out more consumer goods. Since Malenkov had pushed the consumer-goods program, he had to go.

3. Khruschev is not on the way to becoming a "second Stalin" with absolute powers over every segment of Russian life. He is a hardbolled party back who played his cards skillfully in the power struggle. But his vast program of agricultural expansion in the Urals, Siberia, the North Caucasus and Far Eastern regions remains a big gamble. If it falls, his downfall may be more abrupt and more painful than that of Malenkov.

4. From the viewpoint of peace the most hopeful sign is the appointment of Marshal Georgi M. Zhukov as Minister of Defense. Zhukov has a more realistic knowledge of the industrial and military power of the United States than any other high Russian official.

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Final analysis of the phakeup in Russia; One of the big wheels got rolled.

Now that the AFL and CIO have decided to merge, maybe a steel worker can carry a load home on Saturday night without being picketed by the Teamsters union.

The Tachen Islands have provided the U. S. with another victory in the Far East. We managed to give away some more real estate without a struggle,

Mexican newspapers applaud touring Vice President Nixon, Luckily it's a small world. We can always find somebody in it who isn't mad at us at the moment.

Pollers find that a majority of Americans favor a 35 per cent income tax limit. You can't take it with you—but an awful lot of Americans intend to die trying

One fellow says that every time he looks at those Far East islands, he realizes the world situation is Tachen go.

The new AFL-CIO merger is less confusing for John L. Lewis, Easier to get -FLETCHER KNEBEL

RICHMOND, Va. in — Justice John W. Snead handles a lot of traffic cases and wants to do his hif to promote traffic safety. He opens each session of his court with a one-minute lecture on safe driving



"What Happened—Was There A Dissenting Opinion?"

James Marlow

More Restraint Shown In Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON III—Time and excation to talk beligerently, if it It wasn't the first times Dulles perience have changed the Eisen-talking with restraint.

Over a year ago — on Jan. 12. of them too. He has been much makes tonight will probably reflect the change.

it was, for instance, as long ago as modifying it. the 1952 presidential campaign and as recently as last year when Dulles talked of "massive retali-

During the 1952 campaign Dulles was talking of how the Soviet Union could be disintegrated from within by "passive resistance, slowdowns and noncooperation." The only "alternative way" to stop Soviet communism, he said, was by a "frightful headon collision."

Eisenhower said: "We can never rest and we must mal pets. so inform all the world including the Kremlin that until the enslaved ple. No country spends

Neither Eisenhower nor Dulles pounds and animal shelters. State of the Union message in National Humane Society: - about pulling back the 7th "There are some 49 million dogs

which would have the criect in idly.

anchoring Chiang on Formosa in idly.

"These stray unloved animals bankrunting

peace with communism until the municipal pounds.
"enslayed nations" have freedom. "At present they must be put to Eisenhower is talking of a "modus death. The tragic killing must vivendi," a "stalemate," and continue while the surplus conthe world.

Dulles is expected to clarify, to killing.

"You needn't bother, dear-I've already fixed it....

Dulles spoke of "massive retalia- months. The policy may be firm as ever. ican allies, who could visualize an tions with its allies, a tone fol-But the way it's expressed to the atomic war with them in the mid-lowed ever since, when he said world is far more restrained than die, that he spent a lot of time later this country should follow a "good

on foreign policy and the speech 1954, in a talk to the Council on of them too. He has been much which Secretary of States Dulles Foreign Relations in New York — milder and more patient in recent tion," a statement which caused Eisenhower himself last Aug. 4 so much uneasiness among Amer- set the tone of this country's rela-

Hal Boyle

Planned Parenthood For Pets

NEW YORK A-A new humane kittens. movement in America has as its "They don't realize that animals the same campaign President goal planned parenthood for ani- which have been domesticated by

We are a cat-and-dog-loving peo-ple. No country spends more said.

fully and permanently with com-munism in the world." unwanted, homeless animals must be put to death each year in dog be put to death each year in dog to scientific laboratories.

talking - as he did in his first director of the newly organized

Fleet to let Chiang Kai-shek on and cats in American homes, and Formosa get at the Red Chinese the number increases about 5 per cent each year. But there are also Missionary Sets On the contrary, Eisenhower is at least 15 million homeless dogs seeking a Formosan cease-fire and 25 million homeless cats, and

And instead of talking now about are smothering and bankrupting the impossibility of permanent the nation's humane societies and

'peaceful coexistence' as the hope tinues. But the humane movement must begin to prevent the breeding In his speech to the Foreign of unwanted animals instead of Policy Assn. in New York tonight merely killing, killing, endlessly

some extent, this country's position Miss Jones believes few people on defending the Chiang-held is-realize the scope of the problem lands of Quemoy and Matsu or because they so seldom see the yielding them to the Red Chinese, suffering endured by abandoned The recent raucous threats of the animals. She spoke bitterly of pet Red Chinese have given the Amer- owners who drive out on the highican government plenty of provo- way to dump unwanted pupples or

mankind cannot revert to the wild

The new NHS will cooperate with nations of the world have in the ey in the care and feeding of its the SPCA and other groups in the fullness of freedom the right to pets. Probably no other country field, she said, but will operate choose their paths, that then, and has as many animal hospitals— its own separate animal shelters. only then, can we say that there or cemeteries for pets.

The society doesn't oppose vivisa possible way of living peace.

Yet still more than two million section, but will refuse to turn over animals from its own shelters

"We feel that anyone who turns uses language like that any more. Here is the reason, as given by an unwanted animal over to us has Nor is Eisenhower any longer Helen Jones, educational activities the right to know that it either will be placed in a new home or given a painless death," said Miss

Appearances Here

Rev. Charles Jackson Mc-Clendon, Presbyterian missionary to Mexico, is to speak at churches in Coahoma and Big Spring tonight and Thursday night.

Rev. McClendon will speak at The tragic killing must 7:30 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Church at Coahoma. At the same hour Thursday, he is to appear at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Big Spring.

The missionary is stationed at the mission agricultural center of Teloloapan, Mexico where his work includes training the Mexican people in improvement of agricultural methods. In addition to the farm, the station at Teloloapan operates a Bible school and Christian home for youngsters.

McClendon was born in Corpus Christi and grew up in Brownwood, He is a graduate of Daniel Baker College and received theological training at Auslin Seminary. He took special training at the Cornell University College of Agriculture.

Rev. and Mrs. McClendon and children are living in Austin during their furlough year. They are due to return to Mexico early this summer.





"A TRULY AMERICAN SENTI-MENT RECOGIZES THE DIG HITY OF LABOR AND THE FACT THAT HONOR LIES IN HONEST TOIL."

Around The Rim

A Plug For An Old Favorite

mathematician, but I do want to put in a plug for an old agricultural friend of the

It is dwarf yellow mile, better known as gooseneck milo. For many, many years it was the backbone of our grain cropping in this area. Then came mechanization and gooseneck mile resisted the march and seemed to falter by the wayside, During the last year or two, we are told, the demand for gooseneck mile seed has increased. Producers who gave it up profess a sort of sentimental attachment for it - they just like to have a little of it Gooseneck mile has one great virtue.

It normally makes more grain per acre than the so called combine types. In certain years when planting is just right and the moisture falls just at ideal intervals, these stubby, straight neck varieties may equal dwarf yellow. But on the record, year in and year out, the old gooseneck type produces substantially more, sometimes a third to a half more, per acre. Under adverse conditions, it seems to have better staying and recuperative powers. If moisture is shallow, the root systems of this sturdy old character secs out available seasoning. They have been known to penetrate as much as six feet in deep soil.

Gooseneck is a great hand for a sucker erop. Many times in dry years when it appeared that drought had polished off a feed crop, late rains produced a crop of suckers with substantial grain yield or downright good grazing in the field

The very fact that gooseneck produces a heavy head tends to rule it out for combine type selection. Apparently, the

I am no part of a farmer and a worse main reason the stem bends over like a goose's neck is because of the weight of the head.

Therefore, breeders of the combine types have had to come up from another direction with grains which were not historically so heavy producers as yellow dwarf. They had to have a uniform height and a straight head so that the combine machine could cut and thresh the grain as it moved along. Because gooseneck leans and lays in every direction and level, the combine won't do a good job on it. About the only successful way of harvesting the crop was with hired hands adept with a good maize knife. By to-day's standards that is slow and costly.

But maybe our approach to the problem hasn't been altogether sound. Maybe we might cling to the virtues of the old reliable and put our minds to work on the mechanical problems of harvesting it. If gooseneck won't come to the machine, perhaps the machine can be made to come

Over a 40-year period it will produce right at 1,200 pounds per acre. In exceptionally good years it has turned out almost a ton and a half to the acre. Given a break behind fallowed land or land planted to .cowpeas, gooseneck has produced right along at the rate of 1,400 to 1,600 pounds per acre.

In a day when we are learning to hold more moisture in the soil where it falls, the productive record of gooseneck probably would be better than over the long years when moisture reserve wasn't quite so good. Before we retire gooseneck, I'd like to see if there isn't some way to put it back on the agricultural team of our area. It's a terrific clutch hitter.

Political Playback

The Mavericks Are True Mavericks

Texas has given our language the word maverick; and the Texas family whose name it universalized has in these recent years given the state two figures who typify the spirit of the term.

These are the Maury Mavericks, father

No doubt, in the span between their time and that of the rugged Samuel Maverick who established his ranch dominion in South Texas, other representatives of the family carried on the tradi-

One understands the flavor and connotations of "maverick" better than he can put them in words. It is truly Texian in its freeswinging, sturdy independence. The maverick doesn't run with the herd. He doesn't wear a lariat. Mostly, he takes out on his own, and the conformists sometimes think he wears his intransigence for its own sake.

But the Maury Mavericks are real people. One has had, one has, a very real part on the stage of public affairs in Texas. The dictionary needed a word that was freighted with the connotations of "maverick," and if their doughty forbears hadn't created it, no doubt the generations of our time would have.

Maury Maverick was mayor of his home city of San Antonio, and a congressman. His liberalist and New Deal views were an expression of his will to be a non-con-Tormist in an arid Texas conservatism, He moved on to other government service. Then approached his early middleage death as a "patron," a political leader of the spirit of liberalism, of dissidence

current in his day. Then came on Maury Jr., entering his public career as a state legislator, the protagonist of the underdog, the everkeyed antagonist of the established conservatism. Young Maury has championed unpopular causes, obviously just for the go-flang of it. These Mavericks have been

-RAYMOND BROOKS

Walter Lippmann

Entertainment—Or Propaganda?

The question could be raised as to whether a television show, sponsored by a commercial concern selling a product, is propaganda or entertainment. If it is entertainment, the listener can decide whether it is a good show or not; if it is propaganda for a cause, the question of the sponsor's responsibility must arise,

"Variety" reports that the British Granada circuit "is in the midst of wrapping up a deal" to show an extended version of Edward R. Murrow's interview with J. Robert Oppenheimer to be shown as "a theatrical exhibition" in the United Kingdom. "Variety" says:

". , while the Murrow-Oppenheimer teletalk was the usual half-hour, the show shot about three hours of footage with the world famed bossman of the Institute For Advanced Study at Princeton, A one-hour edition is being made available via the Fund for the Republic for distribution to colleges and universities. The Fund for the Republic is an off-

shoot of the Ford Foundation which gave it \$15,000,000 of tax-free money. Such funds cannot legitimately be used for commercial or political purposes or to advertise individuals or cars. It can only be employed for educational purposes. If a telecast is to be distributed to defend J. Robert Oppenheimer, it can only be legitimate as a venture in education and as such would have to be objective.

Mr. Murrow's telecast was obviously not designed to be an objective study; rather, It was an opportunity for Dr. Oppenheimer to state his side and his side alone of a vexed question. To be objective, Admiral Lewis Strauss or someone else designated by the Atomic Energy Commission should have been present on the same program, at the same time, speaking to the same audience, to present the data available to the Atomic Energy Commission, upon which it based its finding which caused the separation of Dr. Oppenheimer from that body.

It is not understandable how the Fund for the Republic gets into this at all. The theory that the donors of the money can spend it as they choose is untenable, because it is tax-free money which can only be spent for purposes which justify the relaxation of income tax or inheritance tax provisions in the law, Propaganda for Dr. Oppenheimer does not come within that scope any more than propaganda for Marilyn Monroe would.

There could be no objection to using tax-free money for objective education, Lut the Oppenheimer case, presented by one side only, is not objective; it is a political issue. Dr. Oppenheimer is a scientis, of extraordinary ability; also he is a linguist. Men of knowledge speak of him with profound respect. The testimony in his hearing would show that Dr. Oppenheimer is also capable of evading the truth about himself, of using the rule of

reason rather than a moral absolute of truthfulness when it suits his purposes. Carelessness of this type made him unavailable for government employment in his field at a time when his genius ought to be available to the American people. There can be no question but that some

day Dr. Oppenheimer will straighten out his contradictory and complex story and will void the doubts which beset those who stand in awe of his abilities. This will not be accomplished by propaganda but by a truthful account of the meaining of the discrepancies in his testimony. The Fund for the Republic, however, is

not entitled to use tax-free money to engage in propaganda, professional or amateurish. In fact, from observation of its work, it is difficult to understand why it is permitted to use tax-free money at all. Surely men may band themselves together to advocate any cause which is not forbidden by such a law as the Smith Act. but may they use tax-free money for it? Would the Treasury, for instance, permit the use of tax-free money for a society for the propagation of the theories of Mark

Promotion

VICTORIA, Tex. M - The city council noted officially that Ralph Mooers' title of "City Painter" had been changed to "Superintendent of the Paint Department."

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power continues, and an end is certainly not in sight, the more we learn from the public and semi-public maneuvers of the little band of men who are trying to preserve their hold over the great Eu-

Mr. Breger

Bear Checks Traffic DURHAM, N.H. 0h - Reports of a large black bear, which appears to be conducting an independent "traffic survey," have

reached the Fish and Game Department. The bruin was first reported recently sitting in the middle of a traffic circle in town carefully watching vehicles whizzing by. A later account placed what appeared to be the same bear about four miles west

on Route 4, still gazing at traffic. Hurrying to the scene, conservation officers' spotted the animal heading north to his natural habitat.

Daily Lecture

Laboratory Diamonds

Dr. H. Tracy Hall, physical chemist at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y., looks at a capsule containing a small diamond made from carbonaceous material subjected to extremely high pressures and temperatures in laboratory equipment. The laboratory's research team says its success crowns 125 years of effort throughout the world to duplicate nature's most

Wool Stockpile Plan Offered By Senator

after be sold by the growers on

such steps that would liquidate

liest possible moment . .

the stockpile of wool at the ear-

Barrett said he felt the secre-

tary of agriculture would be "fully

the Defense Department on the

se converted into uniform fabrics.

put away and stockpiled

blankets and other materials that

by the Defense Department much more economically than the gov-

"In view of the larger number

the balance of the wool stockpile

Rebekahs

Mrs. Morris

penters Hall.

were also used.

Mrs. J. R. Morris became nember of John A Kee Rebekah

formal candlelight service at Car-

Red, white and silver, the chosen

colors of the noble grand, Mrs. Jim

Fite, marked the altar and various stations. Her flower, red roses,

The lodge charter was undraped

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd announced

group's adopted orphan at the Odd

Members will meet jointly with

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284

next Tuesday after a short separate

session. Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Loy

House and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, hostesses, served refreshments.

Church Council Board

The Council of Church Women executive hoard meeting originally

scheduled for the fourth Thursday

the circumstances

Department stockpile 25 to 30 million yards of uniform fabric. Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) said 47 senators the open market. had been invited to a conference arranged with department offi-

Barrett said such a step should help to liquidate the wool stockpile of the Commodity Stabilization Corp., thus aiding both the Barrett wrote Army Secretary

justified in quoting a low price The Commodity Stabilization Corp. has 150 million pounds of entire stockpile so that it would

Garden Club Plans Show, Pilgrimage

dition in the wool textile indus-tries, it seems to me that this LAMESA - The Dawson County Garden Club will develop plans for a spring garden show to be in April when members meet Thurs- about 25 or 30 million yards of day at 3 p.m. in the First Christian uniform fabrics and, also, convert

Plans will also be mapped for into goods that would be suitable extending the annual Garden Club for military uses," Barrett said. pilgrimage into an area pilgrimage. A part of the pilgrimage will the spring flower show to be held at Texas Tech in Lubbock. New officers include: Mrs. Charnell Jobe, president; Mrs. R. Initiate L. Meyer, first vice president; Mrs. Elmer Cope, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Bearden, third vice president; Mrs. L. D. Echols, secretary; Mrs. Gus Schmldt, treasurer; Mrs. V. Z. Rogers, par liamentarian; and Mrs. W. C. Land, Lodge 153 Tuesday night in

historian and librarian, Committee chairmen are Mrs. O. E. Dunlop, garden program chairman; Mrs. O. H. Sires, hos-pital service; Mrs. Elmer Cope, membership; Mrs. R. L. Meyers, program and yearbook; Mrs. Oliver Rhoades, telephone; Mrs. Gus Schmidt, finance; Mrs. L. Echols, publicity; Mrs. A. N. Ran- that a gift had been sent to the del, garden therapy; Mrs. Walter Koemel, Christmas program and Fellows Home in Ennis. conservation; Mrs. Ben Dopson, horticulture; Mrs. E. O. Jordan, social and book chairman; and Mrs. J. H. Adkins, plant exchange

Life Of Ghandi Included In Study

The life of Mahatma Ghandi was one of the topics included in study in each month, will meet Thursof India by the First Methodist day at 12:30 p.m. in the home of WSCS Reba. Thomas circle Tues- Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E, 16th, for day night. Mrs. John Custer gave a covered dish luncheon.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Charles Pruitt. Mrs. Lige Fox gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Elton Arnold's talk on

American aid to India was based on an article from the Reader's Digest, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, using the text for the study, "Under Three Flags," spoke on "Let Us Unite" and "Why Missionaries?" The group selected the names of Mrs. Martin Staggs and Mrs. John Custer to be submitted to the general society for life member-

Eleven attended. Mrs. Fred Beckham was a guest.

Two Give Program For Fairview Club Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs.

Shirley Fryar gave the program for the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle. Their subject was "How To Plant Shade Trees. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse, Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr., gave the devotion based on Faith." During the business session, with Mrs. Fryar presiding Mrs. Frank Wilson gave a report

from the meeting of the HD Coun-Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin was elected as nominee, or delegate, to the county and district meetings. The March hostess was announced as Mrs. A. J. McClinton, 605 W, 17th.

Congress Set To Decide On Its Own Pay Raise Bill

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON &-Members of \$5,000. As presiding officers of the House, cocking a collective eye

Congress, their salary now is \$30,000 plus a \$10,000 expense allowtoward voter reaction, faced a derision today on whether to vote hemselves a 66 per cent pay the salary ceiling of professional oost. It seemed certain they

ould say "yes." But some apprehensions were voiced as the House prepared to open limited debate on a bill to raise congressional pay from the In Gas Strike Threat present \$15,000 yearly to \$25,000, and to give comparable hikes to federal judges.

Whatever the House does is subect to approval of the Senate, where the Judiciary Committee has approved a bill calling for congressional pay of \$22,500. fice and gas workers, said a settle-House members comment had been reached. Terms plained of the timing, saying Con-

until it acts on smaller increases proposed for government workers. Brewery after striking for more And there were proposals to redure the amount of the increase. President Eisenhower has urged an unspecified pay raise for Con-gress, and leaders of both parties

gress should not raise its own pay

were backing the pending measwhole package," predicted Rep. Judicial District Bar Assn. Ram-Celler (D-NY), floor manager for sey's home is San Augustine. In the bill. He said he expected fewer one of the seven counties compristhan 100 opposition votes.

Even Rep. Burdick (R-ND), a foe of the salary proposal, conceded in advance, "There is no doubt the bill will go through,"

Milk Prices Sloshed

DALLAS (# Safeway, Wyatt Burdick proposed to cut the in-crease from \$10,000 to \$2,500 and to make it applicable only to the

The measure calls for these increases among others:

from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. HELENA, Mont. 49 — Montana They now get \$12,500 basic pay, legislators are going to get a raise plus \$2,500 in taxable expense money for which they need not Aronson signed a bill doubling the from wool states discuss a pro- Wool Act of 1954, grease wool will account. This schedule was voted present pay of \$10 a day. posal toffiorrow that the Defense no longer come into the hands of in 1946. Before that, congressmen this corporation but will here- drew \$10,000.

2. Federal judges, to \$22,500 and \$25,000 a year, and Supreme Court justices, to \$30,000, appeals court seems to me that it would be judges, \$17,500, and Supreme Court the better part of wisdom to take justices \$25,000.

3. U.S. attorneys, from a top of \$15,000 to a top of \$20,000, and assistant U.S. attorneys to a maximum of \$15,000. 4. The vice president and speak-

Million-Dollar Oil Deal Consummated

DALLAS (#-Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. and associates have bought 26 producing oil wells and 1,600 ernment can store the grease leasehold acres in Montague County for one million dollars,

Monthly production of the wells of unemployed who are suffering acutely from the depressed conwas placed at more than 20,000 barrels from the Engle Strawn and Conglomerate fields two miles north of Montague and the South would be the ideal time for the Belcherville Field two miles south east of Belcherville.

Lions Kill Trainer

OUNDLE, England A-A French ion trainer, recently hired by the Roberts Circus, was mauled to death the first time he entered the lions' cage to put them through their act. The victim was Ren Roger Ruellot, 26.

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GALVESTON W-One strike con tinued here while the threat of another was removed last night. Paul Nichols, president of Southern Union Gas Co., and W. J. Hoover, representative of AFL of

646 to \$14,800.

were not disclosed. Some 15 AFL workers remained away from the Galveston-Houston pay yesterday.

Ramsey Wins Backing

JASPER (F-Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey has been unanimously endorsed for governor in 1956 by the 1st ing the district.

DALLAS (#-Safeway, Wyatt and A&P grocery chains had dropped retail milk prices about two cents per quart here today. That made the price in retail stores 21 cents next Congress, instead of dating per quart and 41 cents per half it back to Jan. 1.

1. Senators and representatives, More Pay For Solons

in pay in 1957 session. Gov. Hugo

Hurt In Argentine

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina th-Four U.S. residents were in-

jured, one seriously, on a rough Curry of Plainview. was reported from Nebraska in plane ride from Buenos Aires to A party of 36, including 22 west-

Mrs, Rial Havens of Butte, Mont., underwent facial surgery and was reported in a "delicate" condition.

this resort center Monday.

Two Texans believed aboard the plane were not mentioned as injured. They are Mr. and Mrs. Sam

ern stockmen and 14 of their wives, Nobel Prize Nominee

Their plane was caught Monday in a 1,200-foot downdraft which plunged it from its flying altitude of 6,700 feet in seconds,

A hallstone six inches in diameter

LONDON US-The World As of Parliamentarians for World Government has nominated British Liberal party leader Clement Davies for the Nobel Peace Prise, Davies has been president of the



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Slain Man's Son

John Patterson, right, son of A. L. Patterson who was shot to death in Phenix City, Ala., last June after he vowed to rid the city of vice, chats with Associated Press Reporter Rex Thomas just before the trial got under way in Birmingham, Ala, to try three men accused of the murder. John, who is now the attorney general for Alabama, will head the staff of prosecuting attorneys. (AP Wirephoto).

nearby Ft. Benning, Ga.

For Youth Work

Plans will be drafted at a Fri-

ment for the Together Meeting and

Youths Apprehended

While Riding Horses

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said

the boys agreed to pay for the

frey this morning. The officer said

the feed was damaged when the

horses were let out of the lot in

The youths were taken into cus

tody while riding the horses north-

C. C. Ward, 707 E. 12th, told of-

ficers this morning that a pair of fender skirts was stolen last

night from his blue 1947 Plymouth.

OIL, GAS

TRANSACTIONS

ASES
Southland Royally Co., to H. A. Wilson,
northwest guarter of Section 26, Block
Township 1-South, TAP Survey.
E. A. Wilson to B. W. D. Production,
the porthwest quarter of Section 26,
sck 12, Township 1-South, TAP Survey,
schements.

R. A. Wilson to R. W. D. Production Oo., the northwest quarter of Section 26, Black 26, Township 1-South, TaP Survey, (assignment). George Lipkin to Nathan Schwartz, the southwest quarter of Section 30, Block 30, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, (assign-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Faultner, build car port at 1810 423. 17 Corbin, move frame building to 2rd, 8450. Bolding, remodel garage at 2302 423,000

PILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Opal Hutchins vs Joe L. Hutchin for divorce.
ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Howard Meek vs Cleo Bell Meek,

east of Big Spring last night.

Accessories Stolen

Testimony Is Set To Open In Patterson Murder Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (8-State's ganierd vice at Phenix City, was attorneys called their witnesses in- called to trial yesterday. to court today for the start of the prosecution to start with a to look for in irrigation pumps, on testimony in Albert Fuller's trial second defendant, Arch Ferrell, 37, pump maintenance and adjustment for the murder of A. L. Patterson. onetime circuit solicitor at the as well as recent developments in The jury was completed too late crimeridden Chattahoochee River the field.

The jury was completed too late town that once offered unrestricted to start hearing evidence last pleasures to fun-loving troops from night. Judge Russell McElroy or-dered the jurors locked up for the night and recessed the trial until 11 a.m. (CST) today.

Fuller, 35, former chief deputy sheriff during the heyday of or-

(Continued from Page 1)

pologies for the attack and the death of the chauffeur. But Switzerland's note to the Foreign Office in Bucharest protested the "un-seemingly tone" of the Romanian communication and rejected its "unjustified accusations" that the Swiss had not acted with enough speed or vigor.
The band—identified as mem

bers of the Romanian anti-Communist resistance movement seized the building at gunpoint before dawn yesterday, driving staff members and their families into the street. A legation chauf-feur was wounded fatally in the They will in turn do the enlist-

men declared their readiness to the Midland Chamber of Com-die to achieve this aim, the Midland Chamber of Com-merce and council chairman of

A blistering official note from the Together effort, is to be the of the invaders. It held Switzer- ria. land responsible for what it called a violation of international law by "gang of Romanian Fascists and other criminal elements."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the attack was carried out "under the auspic of Swiss authorities. Tass said the seizure was made possible because of the "passive attitude" of Swiss of the "passive attitude" of Swiss Jeffrey's horses, have agreed to authorities and "obvious encouragement from the Fascist scum among Romanian emigrants. Bern Police Chief Eduard Frei-

muller said yesterday the band feed after a conference with Jefapparently had slipped across the Swiss border illegally.

The incident plunged tradition-

ally neutral Switzerland into the which they were kept. midst of the East-West cold war and dominated life in the normally quiet and conservative capital. Thousands flocked to the park surrounding the legation for a quick look at the warlike scene. The troops moved in around the

legation during the night, taking over from police who surrounded the building early yesterday morning. Police said one man was cap-tured as he tried to slip out yesterday morning, Inside the building, lights burned

throughout the night as the desanti-Communists kept watch. They were armed with ma-chine guns, grenades, knives and gas masks. At intervals their leader, covered by the guns of his comrades, would come to the legation porch and converse in German with police officials.

Two Swiss officials spent more than two hours inside the building last night in a fruitless effort to induce the four to get out peace The Romanian legation in Copen

hagen, Denmark, also remained under police guard today to pre-vent a 21-year-old woman employe from being sent back home against

Eisenhower Signs GI Bill Extension

ing GI education benefits use who entered the armed orces before Feb. 1 was signed esterday by President Eisenhow-

ministration encouragement, nulli-fies part of a presidential procla-mation ending Personal Procla-

Irrigators To Attend Stanton Meeting Mar. 7

armers will have an opportunity March 7 to pick up tips on how to maintain and operate their equipment for more efficient and eco nomical returns.

This is the date of the annual Irrigation School conducted under auspices of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative starting at 9 a.m. Plans have been concluded to present experts on pumps, switching devices, wiring and efficiency testing in morning and afternoon ns at the American Legion Hall here.

The meeting will conclude by 3 p.m., to avoid a conflict with a meeting called at that hour in the Texas Theatre by the Texas Harvesting Association and Martin County Chamber of Commerce to explain migrant labor policies.
No irrigation school was held last year, but for the two previous

years Cap Rock had sponsored these special aid sessions. Every person interested in irrigation is invited to attend. The welcoming address will be given by O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap Rock system. Speakers will include: Herb Venrrick, General Electric

Apparatus engineer, on the maintenance of pump motors and recent developments in electric motors. A representative from Westing-

house will discuss switches, pro-tective and safety devices along with recent developments in them. R. K. Rogers, Stanton electriwill talk to the group on wiring to the pumping plants. Joe Balch, Stanton and state

representative for Universal Pumps, will give points on what Defense attorneys had expected Bob Thurman, Lubbock, exten-

sion service irrigation specialist, will talk on pumping plant efficien-John H. Shanklin, REA agricultural engineer, will gather up the

se ends and help summarize loose ends and help summarize high points of the school. Plans are in the making for serving lunch to those attending, but these will be announced later,

day evening meeting at the First Christian Church for the Together Medical Lecture Meeting of the Lone Star District Set For Thursday The Together session is a dinner affair when representatives from At VA Hospital sponsoring and potential sponsor-

ing institutions are brought togeth-"Surgery of the Aorta" will be er for an explantation of how they discussed by Dr. LeRoy J. Kleinmght use the Scouting movement sasser of the Southwestern Medias part of their youth activities. cal School when he lectures at the Invitations will go out to repre-Big Spring Veterans Administra-tion Hospital tomorrow. sentatives of churches, lodges, P-TAs, etc. which might be potential

ponsors for a Cub pack, Boy Wendal Parks, district chairman, recreation hall. will be in charge of the Friday evening session for organizers. Dr. Kleinsasser is a clinical as-

sociate professor of surgery at the burg. medical school, which is in Dallas. Demanding the release of five then conduct the follow-up.

He is one of a number of outstandcompatriots jailed in Romania, the Delbert Downing, manager of ing medical speakers who will ap-He is one of a number of outstand- Glasscock pear at the hospital this year dur-ing a lecture series.

Bucharest yesterday demanded the principal speaker at the March 10 by Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, ty wildcat some 12% the miles north-meeting in the high school cafete- chief of the VA Hospital profes- west of Garden City. Drilling ing held at the Eberley-River Futhe department of Medical School,

Pre-Registration Is Two teen-age boys, apprehended last night while they were taking unauthorized rides on George Urged For Y Meeting

being urged to complete pre-regis on a 320 acre lease. tration and turn in fees for the spring area conference in Midland Howard

March 4-5. The registration fee, said Grover YMCA, is \$6.75 and includes 19-30-in, T&P survey, is drilling at lodgings, three banquet meals and 7,802 feet in lime and shale. This other activities. This year's ses- wildcat is four miles northeast of sion will develop the theme: Coahoma and will be drilled to 9. check was \$3.38.
"Youth Unites the World with 300 feet for a test of the Ellenbur-God." Pre-registration should be ger.
done through the YMCA here. Mid-Continent No. 6-B L. C. Den-

353-Barrel Potential Made By Flowing Wildcat In Sterling

W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. 1 man, 330 from south and west ter, and the gas-oil ratio was too W. R. Davis, wildcat about 15 lines, 16-30-1s, T&P survey, is a losmall to measure. Elevation was mall to measure. Elevation was field about 10 miles southeast of discovery from the Strawn sand. Coahoma, It will be drilled by rose. It made 353 barrels on potential. tary to 3,000 feet.

Another wildcat, Ray Morris No.

C. W. Guthrie No. 6-A Homer fractured with 21,000 gallons.

Permian Basin wildcats were will be drilled to 3,300 feet. Eleva- miles north of Westbrook. noted in Garza, Nolan, Andrews, tion is 2,511.3 feet. ties. Area completions were logged in the Germania (Grayburg) field of Midland County and the West-brook field of Mitchell County.

Andrews

Stanolind No. 1 BQ University, C SE SE, 7-4-University survey, has been spotted as a about nine miles northeast of Andrews and about one and a half miles east of the Means field. It will be drilled to 12,500 feet.

Borden

Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, is now drilling below 5,983 feet in lime and sand. This wildcat, which had recovery of 240 feet of heavily oil-cut drilling mud on a core oil. Recovery was 12 per cent waabout 250 feet higher, is some 13 miles east of Gail.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, wildcat about 2½ miles east of Ackerly, pumped 42.8 barrels of fluid in 24 hours. It was four per cent water. Operator is still testing. Drillsite is 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey ,

wildcat slated for a test of the Ben Shepperd filed for recovery of 1,715 from most southeasterly state funds paid out under the vet-southeast line and 1,746 from southers land program in deals inwest line, Seth Clark survey 475. volving alleged fraud.

Kerr-McGee No. 1-B Maberry, C NW SE, 68-M-EL&RR survey, is a new Welch field location about two miles west southwest of Welch on a 160 acre lease. Elevation is 3,118 feet, and operator will drill by rotary to 4,950 feet.

Garza

Warren Petroleum Corporation No. 1 W. Williams, C NW NE, 68-5- H&GN survey, will be drilled as an 8,000-foot rotary project about three-quarters of a mile east of Revilo Royalty Company No. 1

The lecture, to which all local Nell McCary et al, 990 from north physicians are invited, is sched- and 330 from west lines, 123-5uled for 1 p.m. in the hospital H&GN survey, has been located as a 4,000-foot prospector some eight miles northeast of Justice-

of Odessa has staked its No. 1-26 The lecture series was arranged W. G. Spencer as a Glasscock Counsional services, in cooperation with depth has not been reported, but neral Home while efforts are made postgraduate drillsite is 2,320 from south and 330 to locate relatives. education of the Southwestern from east lines, 26-35-2s, T&P sur-

been spotted in the Spraberry Trend early today. area some 23 miles southwest of Garden City. It will be drilled by family here, but that friends were Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members are rotary to 7,900 feet. Location is attempting to locate relatives.

Shell No. 1 Read 2.011 from general secretary of the north and 1,980 from east lines,

Council At Colorado City Passes Anti-Livestock Law COLORADO CITY - The City covering the entire city, "so we Council Tuesday night put a won't have to extend it later," and damper on any plans that Colorado the council unanimously passed the

Citians might have to grow rich ordinance with citywide coverage. stock within the city limits.

the animal within 150 feet of a eral downtown businessmen had addwelling, may eliminate Colorado vocated the change.

City's livestock problem.

Under the city ch

night and plant his eggs with a long ear listening for the cops, for he's a dead bunny if caught — for many of the people who lived outhe's listed as livestock, along with the mule, the goal and guinea pig, and if he's chaght — without a to pay city taxes."

The Council took no action TuesThe C Bunnets, \$3,000.

H. M. Rainbelt, erect metal non-electric lain at 211 Owens, \$150.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Howard Reed, Big Spring, Positiae.

J. E. Parker, 1511 Ayilord, Pirmouth M. D. Parkhill, 1312 E. 6th, Chevrolet, Jimmis P. Wyche, Webb AFB, Chevrolet, Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, Chevrolet, fuck.

Worrell had prepared four dif- for further study.

les part of a presidential proclation ending Korean was emeration ending Korean was emerated at the Dalion P Carr et uz. Lot I, Block 2, Block 1, Block 11, College Reights Addition.

Those in service before Feb. 1 ill be eligible for up to 36 months schooling, figured at the rate 1 days of schooling for each y in service.

The council also:

(1) voted to pay Jimmy K u h n and 250 for a survey on drainage problems on 10th and adjoining streets. (2) Set a city election for April two were prepared with the idea in mind, that some people in the little eligible for up to 36 months schooling, figured at the rate 1 days of schooling for each y in service.

(2) Set a city election for April two were prepared with the idea in mind, that some people in the J. Taylor, R. B. Baker, and Doc Simpson expire.

(3) Bought a new truck from the Craddock Without truck f

with the cow, sow and hen inside the city limits — passing an ordi-possibility of changing the city nance that will require a \$10 fee charter so that outlying areas Mrs. Margaret Noel Dunn, 69. for the keeping of poultry or live- could be brought within the city

Under the city charter an outly-However, City Atty. John Worrell ing area cannot be brought within pointed out that it would be diffi-

and pay top was 3.055. Operator

Another wildcat, Ray Morris No.

1-26 W. G. Spencer, has been spotted in Glasscock County, and locations were made in the Westbrook, Iatan-East Howard, Spraboroy, Trend, Welch and Moore southeast Moore field about five miles southwest of Big Spring. It care lease and survey. Location is about five miles southwest of Big Spring. It care lease and survey. Location is about five miles southwest of Big Spring. It care lease and survey. Location is about five is on a 161.76 acre lease and survey. Location is about five

W. M. and A. P. Fuller No.

in Northeast Sterling County. It

a quarter-inch choke on the 24-

tom about five days ago after

Continental No. 1-A French, 1,-

Trice Production Company No.

Thomas Constable survey abstract

61, is to be a 5,300 foot wildcat four

Honolulu No. 1-B Ella Covington

miles north of Old Glory.

ed 9.174 feet in dolomite.

State Sen. Ratliff

Introduces Two Bills

expenses and other allowances.

tracts to pave roads around pri-

son system property s

CHEVROLET

the Upshaw field.

flowed 353 barrels of oil through

Nolan

Roark and Hooker No. 1 G. W Murphy Corporation and Huskey Cochran, 660 from north and east Oil No. 7 A. Fasken, 2,344 from lines, 73-1A-H&TC survey, is a new north and 330 from east lines, 14-wildcat 18 miles south of Sweet-37-J. V. Stokes survey, finaled for water. It will be drilled to 6,500 Of Highway Film 88 barrels of oil in the Germania feet. (Grayburg) field. Total depth is 3,983 feet, plugged back depth is Sterling 3,981, and the seven-inch goes to

Mitchell

Completion was natural.

Midland

Paul DeCleva No. 1-E E. T. Strain has been completed in the Westbrook field for pumping potential of 70.44 barrels of 26-gravity

3,982. Top of pay is 3,946, and per-

forations were between 3,946 and

Another Land

AUSTIN UB-B. H. Holsomback, shows of oil. longtime mayor of Crystal City, Humble No. 91-F Account No. 2 was named among defendants to-Sally Odom has been spotted as a day in another suit Atty. Gen. John ahead at 4,445 feet. Cambrian at 6,000 feet. Drillsite is state funds paid out under the vet-

Holsomback was named along with H. R. Stallings, Crystal City bookkeeper, as promoters of a Zavala County land deal involving 13 veterans. All 15 were named as defendants. The newest suit, eighth in a se-

ries, seeks recovery of \$86,790 and H&TC survey, has been spotted as brings total recovery sought in all a 6,300-foot rotary wildcat. the suits to \$1,468,790. The attorney general alleged in 53rd District Court that Holsomback and Stallings entered "false and 900 from north lines of north-

and fictitious applications and contracts of sale" with the Veterans Land Board. He alleged the veterans were induced to sign the applications and contracts "on false and fraudulent

Terry representations made by said promotion defendants." The Senate inquiry was in recess with its next session set for tomorrow morning to hear five wit-

John N. Johnson, Ray Morris Drilling Company 55, Is Found Dead

Body of John Nelson Johnson

Johnson was found dead in his bed in the Shaw Apartments on Humble No. 1-B Joe C. Calverley, Northwest Fourth this morning. 990 from south and 1,650 from east Justice of the Peace Walter Grice lines, 26-36-4s, T&P survey, has said he apparently died in his sleep

Worthless Check Charge Is Filed

A man was charged in Justice Court Tuesday with passing a worthless check. Amount of the The complainant, Louis S. Sady

alleges the worthless instrumen was passed to him Jan. 20. Another man was charged with drunkenness in the court this morning. Fine and costs of \$15.50 were apparently paid and the defendant released.

Local Man's Mother George Dunn left via airplane

Tuesday for New Albany, Ind., following the death of his mother, Mrs. Dunn, in ill health for limits for tax purposes. Mayor R. some time, died Sunday night This, added to the provision mak- B. Baker brought the matter be- funeral services were to be held ing it a crime to bouse or stable fore the council, stating that sev-

MARKETS

ointed out that it would be difficult to enforce the ordinance against persons who own livestock or poultry before the ordinance goes into effect March 18, and it will probably be a long time before the cackle of the last hen is heard in Colorado City.

The Easter bunny will undoubtedity visit Colorado City by dead of the last benefit to the cackle of the last hen is heard in the city limits without a favorable to the area. This was designed to eliminate the city was into effect March 18, and it will propagate to offer city services.

Joe Bell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that cities all over Texas were doing it for the colorado City by dead of the colorado City by dead of the colorado City by dead of the city limits without a favorable wall. STREET NEW YORK OF The slock market opened higher today. Online went to around a point. A few small losers appeared. Trading was brisk.

Youngstown Steet was up 1%. Center up %. American Telephone was up %. Chrysler up %. Northern Pacific up %. Northern Pacific up %. The Associated Press average was up 50 center to the city was into effect the city was into the city was into prepared to offer city services.

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18:00 down.
Hogs 300; steady to 35 higher; choice
185-945 lb 17.50-75.
Elheep 1.800; steady to higher; good and
choice wooded small lambs 20:50-21:00;
shorn 18:50-19:00: ewes in wool 8.50; freeder
lambs 18:00-19:00.

Mrs. G. L. Hartley and Family 214 East 3rd

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Geraldine Lawson, 600 NW 8th; Meadine Hamil, 702 E. 14th; Frank Tarin, Penwell; Betty Robinson, 1104 N. Aylford; Melba Ewing, Van Horn;

Williams, 504 NW 3rd. Dismissals - Nocha Rodriquez, 300 N. Gregg; Gordon Stokes, 204 Princeton; Bert Day, Box 12; Vera Workman, 204 N. Johnson; Bess Morris, Midland; Miller Nichols, Knott; Annie Hines, 408 NW 3rd; Patsy Evans, Gen Del; Frank Kovach, 504 Scurry; Mary Lopez, 609 NW 9th; Beulah Holden, 305

Rainbolt Plans To View Premiere

H. M. Rainbolt, head of the Chamber of Commerce tourist development comittee and a director in the Henry Ford Memorial Highway Association, will be on W. R. Davis, 660 from south and hand for a prevue of the associa-3,962 feet. Gravity of oil is 32 de- east lines, 73-2-H&TC survey, has grees, and gas-oil ratio is 115-1. been logged as a Strawn discovery tion's new sound movie.

The picture, provided through cooperation of the Ford Foundation, is the "High Road" and will hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio tell the story of a journey from measured 322-1, and the gravity Alaska through the United States was pegged at 42 degrees. Tubing and into Mexico along the Interpressure was from 650 to 625 national 87 Route. Scenes from Big pounds. Total depth is 7,000 feet, Spring are included. Rainbolt will be joined here by nd multiple perforations start at

8,868 feet. Perforation sets are Albert Petsch, Fredericksburg, and from 6,868-85, 6,891-6,900, 6,902-10, A. L. Smith, Brady, for the trip and 6,919-34. Operator fractured the to Denver, Colo., on Thursday, perforated zone with 21,000 gal-Among others planning to attend lons. This wildcat is 15 miles the premiere of the colored movie northeast of Sterling City on a 160 are A. B. Davis, Lubbock, manacre lease. Elevation is 2,297 feet. ager of the association, and Louise The 51/2-inch casing was set on bot- McCall, Lamesa, secretary. Other business will be taken up

cores from 6,881 to 6,960 had good at the meeting of the board, inincluding billboards at stratepoints to alert travellers that 636 from south and 2,167 from east the highway offers them the most his condition apparently is not serilines, 97-6-H&TC survey, is drilling direct and convenient way of travel between the Americas.

Welfare Workers To James G. Brown No. 1 D. J. Herbst, C SW NE, 60-B-H&TC sur- Hold Training Meet vey, is a 6,250-foot wildcat about

three miles northeast of Asper-E. L. Fisher, area supervisor of mont, a little over a mile east of the State Department of Public Welfare, will be in Lubbock Friday Goliad. The Sweet car was parked, Chandler and Prince No. 1 Ruby to plan an in-training meeting. The Jones, 467 from north and east meeting will be held in Plainview southeast quarter, 186-B- March 8-9.

Fisher said that field workers, area supervisors, and the regional supervisor will attend the meeting. Stella Henderson, 3,000 from east It is part of a departmental training program which the Welfare Dewest corner of the Thomas Jordan partment conducts to instruct its survey 409 and yet located in the workers while on the job.

C SE SW, 5-B-14, CM survey, is a not now subject to regulation by new prospector 14 miles north of any state agency in Texas. The Tokio, lit will be drilled by rotary industry is split over whether regto 11,500 feet, already having reach- ulation should be in the hands of the Securities Commissioner or the Insurance Commissioners.

> A bill to increase tuition at state colleges and universities was sent to a House subcommittee after an effort to kill the bill outright lost by one vote. Winning House committee ap-

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 - Sen. David proval was a bill to require coun-Ratliff of Stamford introduced two ties who send patients to state hosmeasures into the Senate Tuesday. pitals to take them back when they One of them would raise the pay are cured.

of district attorneys from \$5,500 a A similar bill relating to patients year to \$7,500, and would not resent to schools for mentally repeal laws allowing district attor-neys higher salaries than the mittee approval. minimum set by the state, nor re-Winning Senate committee ap-

peal laws allowing them traveling proval was a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize ap- We want to express our heartfelt propriation of funds for advertis- gratitude and appreciation to our His second bill, introduced at the behest of French Robertson of Abiing Texas. lene, would permit the State Highway Department and the State Prison Board to enter into con-

per cent of U S. families owned pianos.

Pat McCormick Comeback Is Set

Word from Laredo that Patricia McCormick plans to make her first ring comeback fight at Neuvo Laredo on April 10 fits into plans made tentatively her father said today.

The Associated Press carried an item today that April 10 had been pegged as the date for the first fight. E. B. McCormick, her father, said that there had been tentative talks in this direction but that the actual appearance would depend upon how rapidly Pat regained her strength and timing.

For the past month Pat, accompanied by her mother, has been making the tientas — the mid-winter tours of the haciendas and rancheros where the fighting bulls are bred. They have been in Mexico City

for the past two weeks. While Pat goes on long hikes and fights some in the outlying communities, Mrs. McCormick has been making deliberate visits to historical points in the capital city.

At one of the haciendas, Mrs. McCormick wrote her husband that it was like stepping right back into the pages of medieval history. At the various rancheros, Pat has been fighting with cows and regaining her coordination. Recently,

Gilbert Roland, the actor, has been visiting with them in Mexico City. Pat previously had signed a contract to appear in the ring at Tiajuana on May 29.

Leo Hull Hurt In Car Wreck

Lee Hull, investigator for the T&P Railroad, was injured in an automobile accident last night, but The report at Malone & Hogan

Hospital, where he is receiving treatment, is that Hull suffers from minor cuts and bruises. His chest and legs were to have been Xrayed this morning. Hull's car was in collision about 11:50 p.m. with an automo-

bile belonging to Leslie Sweet, 206 police said Two accidents in which there vere no injuries reported occurred Tuesday afternoon and this morn-

ng, police said. The Tuesday mishap, which ocurred at 2:15 p.m. in the 900 block f East Third, involved drivers Dorothy Garwood Kilgore, 116 Birdwell Lane, and Henry Lee Derrick,

Leonard B. Camp, Cap Rock Courts and Yellow Cab driver, and Herman Viera, 502 NW 6th, were at Sixth and North Bell Streets about 8 a m today.

THE WEATHER

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many friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown us in our bereavement. Also for the food and A 1948 survey showed that 74 beautiful floral offerings. The Family of Mrs. Ollie M. Henderson



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Ike's Economic Policy Is Called 'Admirable'

WASHINGTON & — Spokesmen statesmanship and vision of the for American business and farm highest order." interests today lauded President Eisenhower's economic philosophy "admirable," but took issue with him on such specific issues minimum wage increase.

ers, told the Senate-House Eco-nomic Committee NAM "can Dr. Emerson P. Sch heartily endorse" the basic philos-

Riter said Eisenhower's ex-pressed intention to concentrate on mirable." policies looking to long-term eco-

Defense Due To Open Case

attorneys for former Houston vice squad Capt. Foy D. Melton Jr.

illegally a cache of narcotics, part of an \$80,000 seizure police made to Brownsville on a change of

eral Judge James V. Allred. suddenly rested its case.

Only nine of 30 witnesses sworn in by the prosecution were used on

memorandums sent by Alton S.
Sharff, agent in charge of the

ated by Negro dope peddler Earl Voice and resulted in the arrest bullion dollar and a seven-Jan. 12, 1954, of three men and a

Sharff testified that he asked

Sharff said there had always

In Police Trial

were expected to put their first witness on the stand today. Melton is being tried for a sec-

and time for allegedly concealing in Houston. His original trial, sent venue, ended in a hung jury. The present trial is before Fed-

Allred yesterday refused a de-fense motion for an instructed verdict of not guilty in the case after the government in a surprise move

the witness stand in government testimony. Defense attorneys produced two

Houston office of the U.S. Customs Service, to Melton. The papers gave plans for

Melton to handle the arrests personally and discreetly because he was informed there was a leak from Houston police headquarters to Voice. On questioning Sharff testified that the source of the information was policeman Sydney

been close cooperation between city and federal officers in Hous-

Other witnesses heard yesterday included J. D. Spillman, govern-ment chemist and C. J. McCleary, federal narcotics officer.

Both men identified exhibits at

Still other witnesses were Fred J. Douglas, a Treasury Depart-

Prayer in Big Spring.

Mayor Proclaims Feb. 25

As 'World Day Of Prayer'

But the NAM president spoke in the same prepared text of the "pressing necessity" for corporate tax reduction to overcome what as corporate tax reduction and he termed "stagnation" of business profits. Eisenhower has asked Henry G. Riter III, president of the National Assn. of Manufactur-

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, economic research director of the ophy outlined in the President's U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said economic message to Congress in his prepared statement the President's economic philosophy and "on the whole are ad-

But he was critical of Eisenlower's public housing, minimum wage and certain other recom-mendations.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Fed-eration, told the committee, "We are in agreement with the general philosophy expressed in the (President's) report."

But in his prepared statement, Shuman opposed Eisenhower's request to raise the minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour and to bring more workers under the wage floor law. He also came out against any increase in federal spending for highway improve-

The Senate - House Economic Committee has been taking testimony from labor, business and other groups in connection with its study of Eisenhower's report on the nation's economic health. This was to be the committee's last public session.

Both Riter and Schmidt looked

to the future with optimism.
"Businessmen confidently anticipate economic growth, and what is more important, they are pre-paring for growth," Riter said. Business is investing in new plant equipment to meet the expanded demand expected in the future." He said "signs are multiplying" that the economy is well on its

Schmidt called "well timed" and "appropriate" a government policy of easing credit during what he described as the "moderate" busihelping to "mitigate recession."

Houston Suburban Papers To Close

HOUSTON (A-News, Inc., publishers of 10 weekly newspapers in and around Houston, will suspend publication of six papers Friday, General Manager Howard Greenwood has announced.

The papers will close because of failure of a subscription drive. They have been published and distributed free with revenue coming

from advertising.

Greenwood said growth of the areas had increased circulation beyond the point where they could be supported by advertising.

The firm will concentrate on pubment enforcement agent, and lication of circulars and weeklies George White, another narcotics in smaller cities of the area, he

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 16, 1955

UNCLE RAY'S CORN



Timbers are driven in underground operations to preserve safe ty of workers against slate falls

The element known as carbon increases in amount with the aging of coal. Lignite has more carbon than peat and soft coal has more than lignite. Hard coal, also known per cent of carbon.

Scientists say that hard coal beds, under pressure, become "graphite." This dark material is close to being pure carbon. Graphite is employed for several pur-poses; it serves, for example, as the so-called "lead" in lead pen-

The states which produce the most coal are West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio. That is their rank during the past 10 years for the combined total of hard and soft coal.

Pennsylvania continues to lead in hard coal, but the mining has gone down a good deal. The hard coal beds of Pennsylvania have a thickness of from one foot up to

For modern industry, soft coal is the most important of all kinds. Unless a nation in a temperate zone has soft coal, it is likely to import a good deal from elsewhere. When soft coal is heated in coke ovens, the air is taken out of the ovens to keep the heat from making the coal burn. Besides coke (which is used widely) the soft coal provides coal gas and coal tar.

A ton of soft coal, treated at Pittsburgh, provided 1,500 pounds of coke and 11,360 cubic feet of

soft coal supplied four gallons of oil, 25 pounds of ammonium sulfate and 12 and a half gallons of

To a large extent, the old beehive ovens have gone out of use in producing coke. They were com-mon during the first quarter of the present century, but they let the byproducts go to waste. Modern coke ovens capture the byproducts so that people can gain more value from coal. Tomorrow: Coal Tar.

Red Front Disbands

NEW YORK W-The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, listed as subversive by the attorney general, is disbanding. The committee's Executive Board said it voted as anthracite, has more carbon to dissolve because of government than soft coal. Much of the hard "harassments, persecutions and coal mined contains from 91 to 95 prosecutions." The group was organized in 1942 to help Spanish Loyalist refugees.

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Be? CHICKEN OR CHILI? What'll

The Herald Newsboys Will Know Pretty Soon!

Yes, the annual "Chicken or Chili" Contest between Herald Newsboys is here again! These lads-more than 50 of them who serve you-will start competing Monday, in a two-weeks friendly game of business, and then they'll get together for a big party-one they look forward to all year! At that party, the winning team will sit down to a plate heaped with fried chicken, with all the trimmings, while the losers must be satisfied with a bowl of chili and crackers. But it'll all be fun, and the contest is a worthwhile enterprise for every one of them!

These Are The **Boys Behind** Your HERALD!

\$100,000 Fire Hits As Firemen Fight Residential Blaze

dramatic skit by a group of junior

held annually since 1927. Its roots

came from a practice adopted in 1887 by Presbyterian women to

devote one day to complete pray-

er for missions. Later Baptist

women fixed a day of intense prayer for missions. Ultimately

World Day of Prayer has been

IONIA, Mich. UM-A \$100,000 fire hit a main business block in Ionia early today before firemen had finished battling a house blaze that claimed the life of a 3-year-old

The later of the two fires destroyed the W. W. Mac variety store and for a time threatened the entire business block.

Firemen were summoned to this scene while they were fighting a fire at the five-room Richard Longdyke home, Longdyke's son Raymond was trapped and died in his

Another child, Portia Ann. 1, was burned critically before she was Fans Threaten Riot rescued by firemen. The mother Mrs. Esther Longdyke, 24, also was burned in fleeing down a stairway. Longdykė, 28, suffered a sprained ankle when he jumped from a second - story window. The father said he heard the boy screaming but a solid wall of flames barred a rescue. The cause of neither fire could

Reds Claim Missile

be determined immediately.

MOSCOW UN-The Soviet army newspaper Red Star claims the Russians have developed a guided Nike to shoot down planes,

claimed Feb. 25 as World Day of United States came together in 1919 and were joined by Canada -Under the leadership of the in 1920, The first Friday in Lent United Council of Church Women, was chosen as the day of prayer for missions. Friends in other lands the day will be observed here joined and so it became a World through appeals to prayer for Day of Prayer, Sponsorship is ungurdance and strength in meeting der the United Church Women of the problems of the times. In addition, the local council is plan- Said the mayor in his proclaning a meeting at the First Presbymation: terian Church at 3 p.m. with mu-sic by the high school choir and a Whereas, World Day of Prayer

will be observed this year in many places throughout the world where humble peoples, living against a background of universal tension and uncertainty, will bow their heads and lift up their hearts to Almighty God in prayer, and Whereas, the United Council of

Church Women of Big Spring will join on this occasion with church women in communities throughout the nation and the world to form an articulate and inspiring chain of human prayer; and (
Whereas, the troubled peoples in less fortunate nations than ours,

and indeed, even in our own be-loved country, need Divine Guidance as never before, especially as this is stimulated through prayerful communion.

Now, therefore, I, George W. Dabney, mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby proclaim Friday, Feb. 25, 1955, A.D., as World Day of Prayer in Big Spring, and I urge our citizens to observe this day by attending on Feb. 25 World Day of Prayer services, or pausing for a minute of prayer at high noon to ask God to give us, in all our humility, the wisdom and courage to meet and successfully solve the profound problems of our

At Misleading Show

MANILA M-Angry fans de manded a refund Monday at a Manila theater because they were given a lecture on venereal di-seases instead of an advertised

sexy stage show. Police were called out to preven a threatened riot by about 300

spectators, mostly males.

One fan said the management had "advertised live model beauties on stage," but instead "showed four fully clothed girls who didn't even move while someone repre missile similar to the American senting himself as a doctor lectured on venereal disease,

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BIG SPRING HB

on High School announced recently that Wayne Martin, former

announced that the job was wide

applications. The new coach, he added, would be free to name his

Brandon said Tuesday he hopes

He was first string end at TCU

sor to Red Harris.

job at Stanton.

to get married.

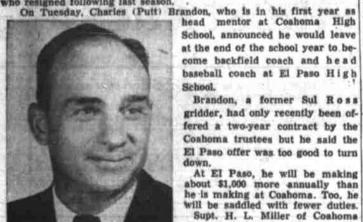
him after he left school.

CAGE RESULTS

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TCU gridder, has been named as replacement for Melvin Robertson, who resigned following last season.

On Tuesday, Charles (Putt) Brandon, who is in his first year as



Maxwell Wins Pro-Am Meet

ties rounds and a golf clinic take School for four years. He served up the time of the hotshots of the as an assistant at McCamey High tournament trail today as they square away for the \$12,500 Texas Open. One of the stars, Jimmie Demarct, was on the doubtful list. Demarct, usually a high finisher

in the tournament here, was taken to a hospital last night when he had an attack while playing in a pro-amateur. It apparently was indigestion and Demaret was confiwould be all right and able to play in the Open.

Virtually all of the stars of the winter tour are seeking the \$2,500

Willie Polumbo of Kennett Square, Pa., and Ivan Gantz of Indianapolis each shot a 66 to lead the way in qualifying John Sera-fin and J. W. Stamps posted 67's and six others did 68.

Thirty-three places were deter-mined from those shooting 71 or better. The other 17 will come from the 72 shooters, some of whom didn't finish their rounds until today. There will have to be a swat-

Chandler Harper, who won the tournament last year with a rec-ord 259 for 72 holes; Gene Littler, the year's leading money-winner; Tommy Bolt, who won last weekend's tournament at Tucson, and Shelley Mayfield were among the

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Williams 80. Rensselaer 64.
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Clarion 69. Slippery Rock 66
Ceneva 97. Indiana Fras 23
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Northwetern Louisiana 88. Louisiana Col-The pro - amateur yesterday where Demaret ran into trouble was at Oak Hills Country Club. Billy Maxwell of Odessa, had a 6-under-par 65 to lead the scorers Eastern Kentucky 120, New Orleans

91
Northwetern Louisiana 98, Louisiana College 85
Maryville (Tenn) 74, Chattanooga 68
New Orleans Xavier 87, Southern University 65
MEDWEST and teamed with Stan Mosel, San Antonio amateur, to win the proamateur with a best ball 57. Maxwell won \$800 Bill Trombley of
Dallas and Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kans., were second with 66's.

Erfurth To Chicago

SAN ANTONIO (B-Billy Erfurth, San Antonio golfer, will become assistant professional at the
Oak Park Country Club in Chicago

Nisbet Ailing

New Orleans Xavier 87, Southern University 63

MIDWEST

Mismi (Ohio) 91, Ohio University 79
Denison 96, Otterbein 23
Western Beserve 96, Hiram 76
Machiester 81, Concerdia (Minn) 66
Hamilne 88, Minnesota Dulvid 78
Biomarck (ND) 89, Minot 83
Bouthesast Missouri 85, Austin (Tex) 67
Texas Christian 75, Texas 56
Rice 80, Baylor 68
Rice 80, Baylor Antonio amateur, to win the pro-

Nisbet Ailing

HOUSTON & — Quarterback
Pinky Nisbet, a senior letterman, sprained a wrist and will be out for the rest of spring football at Rice.

By Reast Texas Baptist 80
Lamar 98, East T

native Havana this season.

ready to launch spring workouts.

Open there this weekend.

as well as he's doing.

LOOKING 'EM

been dickering for the former Big Spring third sacker.

With Tommy Hart

Bobby Maduro, owner of the Havana International League entry, has

Operatives in the Longhorn League are more concerned about the Odessa club than they let on.
Owner Tom Ray is threatening to jettison the whole thing be-

cause he can't get the desired cooperation on the part of other mem-

bers of the Odessa board of directors.

Odessa has done little about assembling a team. A good general

manager is needed, one who can seek out the players. The Oilers had such a man last fall but he couldn't get along with Ray and left.

Recently, Ray called a meeting of directors to discuss the prob-

lem of fielding a club and Alton Bostick, the former Big Spring High School football and baseball player, was the only one of ten

who put in an appearance.

From all indications, every other team in the circuit is fit and

San Diego Open, stopped in here Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maxwell, and brother, Junior.

practice at the Muny Course, where his father and brother are employed.

He hurried on to San Antonio to enter two pro-ams prior to the Texas

Though he's averaged 70.16 strokes per round in his tournament activity thus far, Billy told Ray McNally, a Tucson reporter, he has lots

to learn about this game of golf.
"One thing I have to change is to get my ball elevated and let

It drop onto the greens," said he. "In West Texas, in all the wind, you pinch and punch most of your shots and keep them low. That

Billy and his wife. Mary Katherine, are making their way about the country by automobile. They hope soon to purchase a house trailer

all the hig tournaments-the All-America, Tam O'Shanter, Masters and National Open, unless some unforeseen trouble results.

Billy should find the Brackenridge course, scene of the Texas Open

to his liking. He was 21 strokes under par in winning the Texas Junior

fournament there around 1947 and that was better than Ben Hogan

He'll turn up a winner somewhere along the gold dust trail and the offers will come thep. Walt and see.
Right now, he's doing allright. Few freshmen anywhere ever did

His brother, Junior, reasons Billy will be financially able to make

and pare expenses, although Billy is still operating in the black.

type of stuff doesn't work too well in the pro ranks."

Billy Maxwell, the local lad who tied for second place in the recent

Billy didn't have time to play a round but did get in some putting

By 61-52 Tab

but nonetheless had enough to defeat the HSU Buttons here Tues- and Southern Methodist, pulled a University's Billikens at St. Louis. place SMU, still breathing on the day night, 61-52.

The Hawks grabbed the lead mid- Tuesday night victories. way in the first half and never lost The leading Christians almost it, although their advantage swept the Texas Longhorns from the control of half time.

for their West Zone game Friday giant soph center broke the con-Brandon, a former Sul Ross but prestige rides on the Friday gridder, had only recently been of contest, since the Hawks have al- night on charities to lead TCU to fered a two-year contract by the ready clinched zone honors.

Wiley Brown hooked and tipped O'Neal the El Paso offer was too good to turn troupe.

> abee accounted for 12. The win was the second of the

open and the board was accepting 91-66, in Big Spring.

Brandon guided Coahoma to a 6-4 won-lost season in its first year game, which HSU won, 74-69. as a Class A school.
At El Paso High, Brandon will be working under Jack Marcell, newly named head coach, Every head coach in the El Paso schools was replaced after last season and Marcell stepped up as a succes-Prior to going to Coahoma, Bran-don was head coach at Baird High School before his tenure at Baird.

to become affiliated with the El Paso City Recreational Depart-Texas City May Be Martin, 23, passed up a chance to play pro football to take the Ready For Team

AUSTIN (A)-Texas City appeared from 1949 through 1952. A native today as the likely replacement of Shamrock, Texas, he is current- of the Temple Eagles in the Big ly awaiting a June discharge from State Baseball League.

Temple was asked to surrender the Army at Fort Sill, Okla. Beits franchise at a league meeting fore arriving in Stanton, he plans here yesterday after C. D. Brown, Martin was drafted by the Chi- spokesman for the five-man Eagle cago Bears of the National Footdelegation, asked permission League but the Army took sell its franchise.

Derrest Williams said that Texas City is building a \$130,000 ball park which will seat 3,250 and will possess one of the finest lighting systems in the minor leagues.

The loss of Temple leaves the Big State League with only seven clubs two months before the 1955 season is to start.

Amarillo Beaten Bv Odessa JC

AMARILLO (SC) - Amarillo JC ost to Odessa's Wranglers, 57-55, in an overtime basketball game here Tuesday night that gave the West Texans second place in West Zone standings.

Don Webb set the pattern for Odessa, scoring 12 points. It was Webb's field goal in the last five seconds of the regular game that tied the score at 50-all and his twopointer put Odessa out front to stay in the overtime.

Odessa led at half time, 24-22

Plainview Races Past Levelland

PLAINVIEW (SC) - Plainview won its 13th game in 14 District I-AAA basketball starts by racing past the Levelland Lobos, 71-62, here Tuesday night.

On the season, the Bulldogs have a 23-7 won-lost record. Bobby Bryant clicked for 18 points for Plainview, Hugh Bob Tilson came in for 13 and Lonnie Hol-

land 12. For Levelland, Chester Jackson led the way with 12 points.
Plainview led at half time, 34-27

Snyder Is Upset If the Big Spring ex. Witty Quintana, doesn't make the ripple with the Baltimore Orioles, chances are he'll be playing AAA ball for his By Ponies, 75-73

SNYDER (SC) - Snyder suffer ed a rude jolt at the hands of Sweetwater in a District 1-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night, losing, 75-73.

The Tigers couldn't stop Dale McKeehan, who scored 32 points. Meyer also helped the Sweetwater cause with 13 points Jimmy Bennett paced Snyder with 18 points. Alan Snead came in Snyder led at the intermission

Signs With Colts

30-26.

BALTIMORE UM-Walter Bryan, speedy halfback from Texas Tech. has signed his 1955 National Football League contract with the Baltimore Colts.

Group Chartered

WICHITA, Kan. W .- The National Baseball Congress today announced the chartering of another Texas umpires group in its 1955 national association at Fort Hood, Tex., known as the Fort Hood Baseball Umpires Assn.

Tucker Stars Again

HOUSTON UN-Temple Tucker 6-10 Rice freshman center, led the Owlets to an 86-71 triumph over the Baylor Cubs last night with

scored in copping the Texas Open there in more recent years. Billy and Hogan were using the same tees, too. Billy relishes playing in the tournament better than teaching but he'd like to land an assistant pro's job somewhere and keep improving

SAN ANGELO (E-San Angelo defeated Pampa, defending state basketball champion, 54-48 last night in the first round of the Dipt.

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Jayhawks Kayo Frogs And Mustangs Pull HSU Buttons Ahead In SW Cage Race

ounted to only three points at the boards at Gregory Gym is Austin for their seventh conference come backfield coach and head The win was the Big Springers' victory and 16th decision of the baseball coach at El Paso High 25th in 27 starts and set the stage season. Dazzling Dick O'Neal, the with Odessa JC in Odessa. Nothing ference free throw record as he

> Wiley Brown hooked and tipped in 16 points to pace the HCJC leader, boosted his total for the troupe. Jim Knotts and Paschall Wickard each had 13 points for the Hawks.
>
> O'Neal, the conference scoring is a conference scoring to the troupe. Jim Knotts and Paschall season to 574 of which 261 is against SWC opponents. Ray Downs of Texas, second man in Jerry Cunningham banked 14 conference scoring, dropped in 22 points for HSU while Ronnie Huck-

SMU had it even easier at Colseason for the Big Spring club lege Station against the Aggies, over the HSU freshmen. The winning 81-56 to keep Mustang title Hawks had shaded the Buttons, hopes alive. Jim Krebš, the 6-8 The game was played as a pre-liminary to the HSU-North Texas in the second half.

Rice took the battle for fourth 32 points and grabbing 30 of Rice's said yesterday they have signed 66 rebounds.

The one-two teams in the South- tion for the night, Arkansas took pack with a 7-2 conference mark played an inspired brand of ball west Conference, Texas Christian a 99-72 walloping from St. Louis and a 16-5 season record. Secondlittle ahead of the field with easy The loss gave the Razorbacks an Horned Frogs' necks, has a 8-3 meet. 11-9 season record.

Vernon Lions Tip Breck, 58 To 48

VERNON (SC) - The Breckengame here Tuesday night when Vernon measured them, 58-48. lied to finish with a 7-7 record in

league competition. Carl Franks tossed in 20 points to lead Vernon while Gene Miller connected for 16. For Breckenridge, Tommy Beas

ey scored 18. Vernon was ahead at half time

SWEETWATER W-Two star place in the conference with an football players of Sweetwater 80-68 victory over the Baylor High School say they plan to attend Bears. Joe Durrenberger, Owl for the University of Oklahoma. Roward, was the big noise, sinking land Powell and Cloyd Shillings

conference mark. Arkansas re-The night's work left Texas mains in third place, 5-3; Rice fourth, 5-4; Baylor fifth, 4-5; Texas other West Zone quintet will comsixth, 2-6; and Texas A&M seventh

(last), 1-7. The four games wound up the National Juco Tournament onference basketball chase until Hutchinson, Kan., in March. Saturday night when Texas Chrisridge Buckaroos lost their 14th tian goes against Rice at Fort straight district 1-AAA basketball Worth; Texas meets Arkansas in Fayetteville, and Texas A&M tack-

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

les Baylor in College Station.

MONDAY

Men's Classic Sowling League, Pepper
Martin's Bowling Center, 7:35 p.m.

PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

Angelo And Cisco Invited To Meet

The bracket in the annual Region V Basketball Tournament, set for Amarillo next week, has been

more than half completed. Latest teams to be invited are San Angelo College and Cisco JC. Previous, HCJC of Big Spring, Connors Aggies of Oklahoma and

Eight teams will be entered and there is a possibility at least one

Amarillo had accepted bids to the

Winner of the tournament becomes eligible to take part in the



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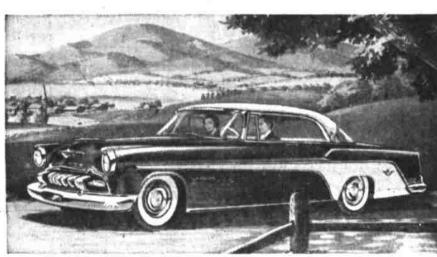
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Basketball Queen Honored

Jane Hill wears her crown and carries her bouquet after being crowned Big Spring High School basketball queen between halves of the Steer-Lamesa game here Tuesday night. Princesses of the evening were Judy Masters, standing next to Miss Hill, and Clara Freeman. Players in the picture are Bobby Phillips (left), Charles Clark, standing immediately behind Miss Hill, and Al Kloven. Principal Roy Worley

Clark Gets 28 Points But Steers Defeated

Lamesa's Tornadoes used a height advantage and free throws to nudge the Big Spring Steers, 64-61, in the final basketball game of the season for both teams here Tuesday night. The fast-breaking Longhorns outshot the visitors from the field, 27-23, but made good on only seven of

all doubt as to the outcome of the

playoffs for the District 19-B bas-

ketball championship by humbling

Forsan had edged out Knott by

one point in the first game of the series in Forsan Monday night.

Forsan boasted a 62-28 advan-

Tall Albert Oglesby enjoyed one

Roosevelt Shaw waxed warm

Forsan led at half time, 43-22.

Had Knott won, the teams would

tossing in 21 points for the Buffa-

Forsan Clinches

19-B Cage Title

KNOTT (SC) — Forsan erased tition. Mertzon is the 20-B titlist.

(7-7-21); Johnny Baum (4-0-8); Har-

7-11); Red Brunton (7-3-17); Tom-

my Henry (2-1-5). Totals (25-22-

Gandy's Trounces

Garden City Five

City twice

16 free pitches, whereas the Tornadoes hit 18 points from the penalty line. Big Spring apparently had the game won early in the fourth period. The Steers led twice by mar-BY BEATING KNOTT gins of seven points but ran into a cold streak and the invaders pass-

The Tornadoes stopped the Bovines but they couldn't slow Charles Clark, who closed out his high school career in a blaze of glory. Clark scorched the net for 28 points to run his season's ag-

gregate to 439 points. The bespectacled lad beat Bobby Maines' four-year old record by 47 points, although he played in

Al Kloven tossed in 16 points Knott on its home court here Tuesfor the Steers while Wayland day night, 72-44. Reeves paced Lamesa with 16. Dovle Chapman and Benny Ly-

brand each had 12 for Lamesa. Big Spring trailed by seven points midway in the second half but waxed warm after that and tage going into the final period. led by seven points at the buzzer. thanks to a sensational field goal of his best games of the season,

from mideourt by Clark. The Big Spring B team yielded loes. Red Brunton had 17 and a 54-46 decision in the first game, James Skeen 11 for the winners. although the Dogies led by 11

points at half time. oints at half time.

Big Spring got two more field ry Don Paige and Woody Long goals than did Lamesa in that one each had 11 for the losers but failed miserably from the free-

Charles Johnson tossed in 13 have decided the championship in starters by toppling Garden City points for the Dogles while John a game Thursday night in Big here Tuesday night, 68-49.

Barr had 15 for Lamesa. Spring. The Milkmen have now with a 7-7 conference record.

A Game: BIG SPRING (61) Kenneth Harm Wavne Tollett Charles Clark Bobby Phillips Al Kloven Gleen Jenkios Totals LAMERA (64) EG FT-M PF TE Powell Totale Brore by quarters: Big Spring Lamesa FO PT M PF TE Moden
McElreath
B Johnson
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Tetals
LAMESA (54) Haggard O Prather Jones Erhols Blann Gibreath

Stanton Buffs Lose, 63-52

WHITEFACE (SC) - Stanton's Buffaloes, beaten, 63-52, in the first game of the District 4-A basketball playoff series with Whiteface here Tuesday night, gets a chance to even the set here Thursday night. If a third game is needed, it will be played on a neutral court, coache es have agreed.

Reece Washington paced Whiteface to the Tuesday night win but Stanton's Mike Baulch was the top scorer with 25 points.

Stanton was playing without the services of Burley Polk, its leading scorer, who is out with an infected

Whiteface led throughout the game. Its margin at half time was STATON (40) FG FT PF TF

TEFACE (65)

Tiger Jones Seeks Upset Midland Loses In Olson Battle Tonight

CHICAGO (# — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, upsetter of Sugar Ray Robinson a month ago, unflinchingly challenges middleweight champion Bobo Olson in a non-title 10-rounder tonight at Chicago Stadium.

The confident Yonkers, N. Y., Negro has been installed a 4-1 underdog against the finely conditioned San Francisco titleholder, who is unbeaten in his last 18 starts and has lost only six times in 66 bouts.

If it's any consolation to Jones, he is only half the underdog he

was a month ago. The odds against him were 8-1 when he stunned ringsiders with his mastery over

the once-great Sugar Ray, rustily

shot at Bobo's crown later.

"I see a shortcut to the title, said the 26-year-old Jones,

comes from a family of 10 chil-

dren. "They are saving I am made

to order for Oison because I have

short arms and have to come in on the inside to be at my best

But he's only human and he also

know he'll trade blows with me of

the inside and that's what I like

There won't be any chasing around

the ring like I had to do to catch

The Tiger lost five straight be

In three title defenses last year

Robinson

The fight will be televised by

trying a comeback.

Colonials Upend Park Hill In Ward School Loop Tilt

win over West Ward Friday to League play. sew up championship honors in

Fans Tussle With Poffo

Some of the spectators tried to get in their licks on Angelo Poffo for failing to tag his partner, Boris Kameroff, in a main event tussle at the local wrestling arena Tues-

day night. Onlookers sided with Kameroff after he had been bounced around by Tony Ross and lost the fall and the match to the team of Ross and Doc Gallagher in ten minutes and tried to take it out on Poffo, who got peeved with his partner and remained aloof of the whole business going on inside the

A real donneybrook might have resulted, had not authorities step-

Kameroff had won the first fall over Ross in 20 minutes with a hangman's noose hold while Gallagher had evened matters with an arm lock on Kameroff in 20

In the semi-windup, Louis Martinez had his hand raised in victory over Billy Weidner, a sub for Con Bruno. Bruno could not enter the ring due to a leg injury.

Martinez had copped the initial fall with a drop kick in 31 minutes but the referee saw fit to disqualify Weidner for the second fall. Ross and Poffo wrestled to a

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CBS at 10 p.m., EST.
It should be an interesting affair, with Jones, once the third-ranked middleweight contender, The Colonials grabbed an exclusive hold on first place in the trying to swarm over Olson for a standings by defeating Park Hill, victory-or at least an exceptiona 30-16, here Tuesday. Park Hill had showing-that could set him up for carried an undefeated record into the game,

Jerry Dunlap scored 16 points for the winners. Tommy Whatley had nine, Lloran Hoard five. Emmett Kent Morgan proved a standout on defense for the winners. For Park Hill, Elliott had six points, Haynes four, Rip Patterson three and Jimmy Patterson three, is at his best as an infighter. I The Spartans trailed at half time, 16-7.

In other games, West Ward won its fifth game in seven starts by belting Kate Morrison, 18-17; College Heights prevailed over Cenfore beating Sugar Ray. But he never has been knocked off his tral, 21-14; and Airport ended a five-game losing skein by humbling North Ward, 13-7.

feet in five years as a pro and Anthony Pelache had eight points has met the best in the 160-pound for West, Donald Mills six and division without picking his spots W. L. Nowell four. West led at His record is 33-12-3. half time 11-8

Jerry Newton tossed in Seven Olson, 26, defeated Kid Gavilan of College Heights' 21 points. Col-Rocky Castellani and Pierre Langlege Heights now has a 4-3 won-

In Airport's win, Ronnie Super-cinsky scored five points, Gary Wiggans four and Lavell Hanson and J. C. Mince two each.

Net Teams Meet

Adult men's volley ball teams representing Midland and Big Spring tangle at 8 o'clock in the Junior High Gym here this eve-15-minute draw in the opening ning. There will be no admission match.

Steer Diamond Team Books old Hicks (3-2-8); James Skeen (2-

2).

KNOTT (44) — Woody Long (4- eight exhibition games this spring 3-11); Jerry Don Paige (3-5-11); before plunging in Richard Parker (1-0-2); Roosevelt activity on April 5. before plunging into conference

Richard Parker (1-0-2); Roosevent Roy Baird's Steers, now deep in Shaw (6-2-14); Toby Metcalf (1-0-2); Delano Shaw (2-0-4). Totals their training grind, will open play against Andrews March 1. They against Andrews March 1. der and two each against Midland and Andrews before plunging into eague competition.

Batrd has cut the sound to 20 out expects to add several from GARDEN CITY (SC)-Gandy's the basketball team, including Bob-Creamery of Big Spring copped its by Phillips, letterman infielder. fourth basketball game in five Four pitchers are working out. They include Frosty Robison, T. L. Kennedy, Sidney Butler and Thom-The Milkmen have now beaten

have been confined to batting prac- (C) Conference games.

The Big Spring High School base- | tice. The pitchers have not been will play at least able to bear down too hard due to the cold weather.

Baird has also lined up two games for his B team. The Dogies play Odessa here March 17 and in Odessa April 7.

A team schedule: March 1-Andrews here. March 8-Midland there. March 12-Snyder here (2), March 19-Snyder there (2), March 22-Andrews there. March 29-Midland here. April 5-San Angelo there (C). April 12-Midland there (C). April 16-Odessa there (C) April 19-San Angelo here (C). April 23-Midland here (C)

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To Steerettes

MIDLAND (SC) — The Big Spring Steerettes returned to winning volley ball ways here Tuesday night, trampling Midland by a score of 34-20.

Carolyn Miller and Carolyn Wiffield had seven each, Eunice F man five, Freda Donica three Marilou Staggs two.

For Midland, Sallee led with In the B game, Frances D had 14 points, Tony Barron 10 Pat Henson and Shirley Ray each for Big Spring.

Coach Arah Phillips takes To Steerettes

The Big Spring B team made it Steerettes to Odessa this we an all-victorious night for the visto compete in a tournament iters by pulverizing the Midland sored by the junior college

scored 10 points for Carolyn Miller and Car



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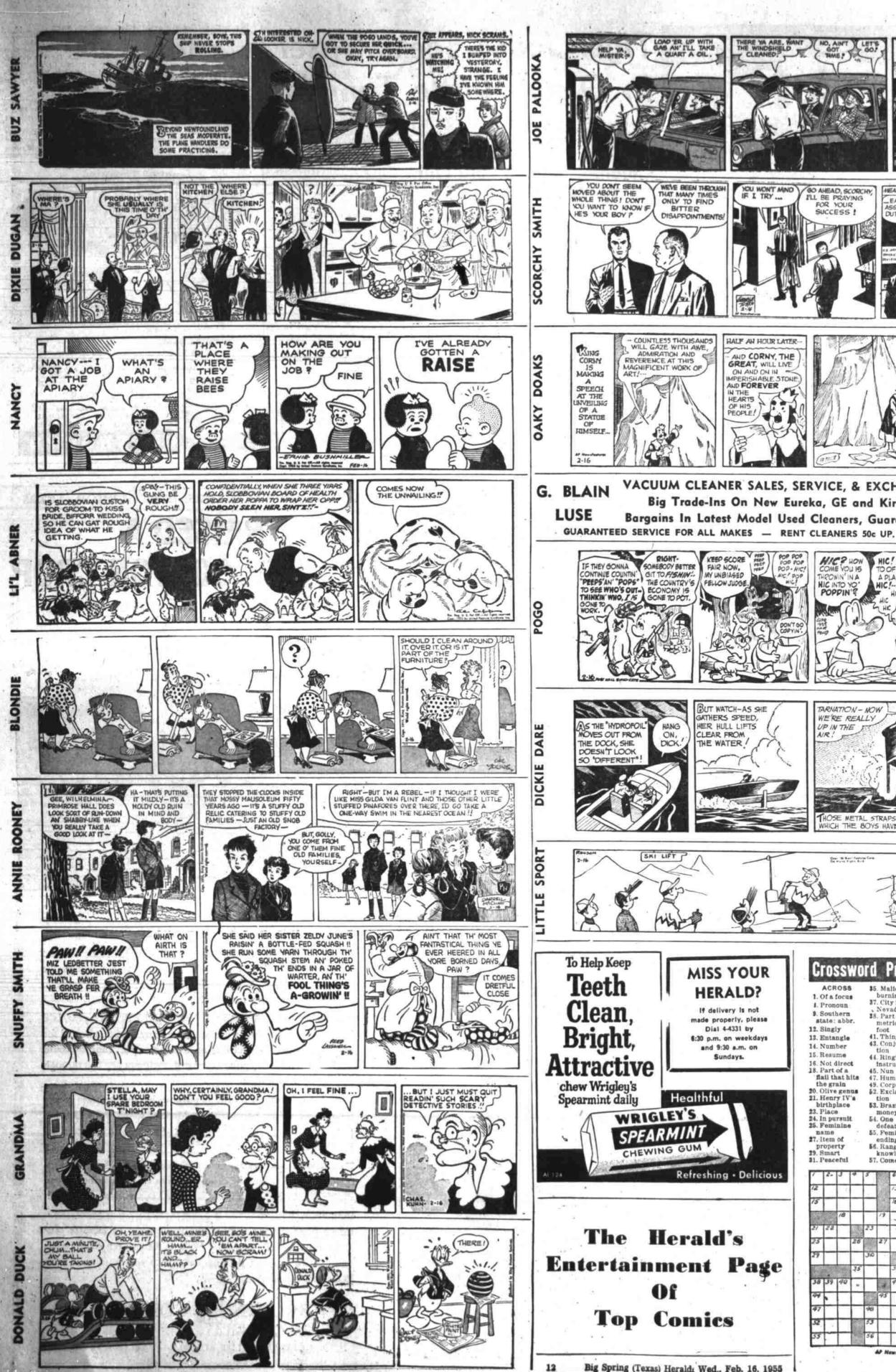
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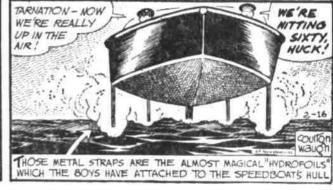


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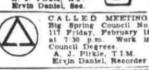
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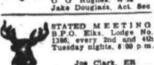


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7:30 My Little Margie
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9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Big Town
10:00 News
10:15 Sports
10:15 Sports

4:00 Children's Theatre
4:65 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Agee the Clown
5:20 Serial Cinema
6:20 Com'unity Crossroads
6:20 World News
6:45 News Spis, & We'th'r
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East Fourth WMU Has Study On Cuba A Royal Service program was given for members of the East Fourth Baptist WMU Monday after-

noon at the church, with the Mary

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Advantages

LAMESA - Mary Lou Lewis spoke on "Advantages of Living on the Farm" when she was master of ceremonies for the first annual

Ackerly 4-H Club Sweetheart ban-

quet in the Ackerly High School

cafeteria Monday evening.

Parents of members were special

guests. Clara Redman, Dawson Agent, spoke on "The Obligation to Parents for their Contribution

to 4-H Club Work." Lee Roy Col-

tan, Dawson County Agent, dis-

cussed projects, demonstrations

Joyce Franks gave the welcom-

ing address and Mrs. Ray Adams

the response. An octet of Junior

and Senior 4-H Club girls present-

ed special music, Mrs. Riley

Smith and Mrs. Ray Adams were

ind special events.

hostesses.

Described

Martha Circle in charge.
"El Camino in Cuba" was the subject for the afternoon and Mrs. E. E. Ellison spoke on "Palm Tree Christians." Mrs. D. T. Wright gave an account of Cuba as a tropical island. "The Radio Church in the Field was discussed by Mrs. Leroy Minchew, and Mrs. O. B. Warren described conditions in Havana, Mrs. L. O. Johnson told of the university in Havana.

Mrs. J. B. King chose the topic,

Where Do These Roads Lead? and Mrs. Bessie Wooten told of "Cuba's Important Center in America." Prayers were offered by Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. T. B. Clifon. Twenty-six attended the meet-

Barbara Howerton Has Party Monday

Valentines were used in the ecorations and refreshments at e party given by Barbara Sue Iowerton Monday evening in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray. Games were played, and guests vere served from a table laid with lace cloth over red. The centerece was a silver tree decorated with hearts.

Attending were Elena Patterson, Freda Eudy, Ann Homan, Gretchen Briden, Joyce Gunn, Beth Gilliam, Anita Armstrong, Charlotte Doniver, Linda Liner, Pat Fannin, Leona McEachern, Edna Howard, Paul Fannie, Tommy Rutledge, Richard Atkins, Danny McCrary, Ronnie Suggs, Joe Smith, Jimmy McEachern, Leland Hendrixson and Autry Moore.

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Interior Committee voted 19-6 to- who is seriously ill in the Colorado day to admit both Alaska and City Hospital,

bill for action by the House when Tom Lockhart and children and and if the Rules Committee gives Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and

administration endorsement in its Rawlings and W. B. Puckett made combined form, was voted by 10 a business trip to Austin last week. Democrats and 9 Republicans and moved the issue toward an uncer- Velma Lloyd visited relatives in tain fate. Four Democrats and 2 Republicans voted "no."

'complex problems' have been

Luther People Entertain Guests And Go Visiting

LUTHER - Mrs. Dean Self vis-WASHINGTON (# - The House ited her mother, Mrs. R. N. Jones,

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Committee approval cleared the Carl Lockhart were Mr. and Mrs. children, all of Snyder,

> Mrs. Louis Underwood and Mrs. Brownfield and Littlefield recently. Ben Lockhart was in El Paso the latter part of the week with the

> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coley in Winters over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeg and Mrs. H. R. Debenport of Big Spring were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr. recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Monday for their home in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer and Skipper visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. in Lubbock during the

Mrs. Tanriover Is Guest Speaker At Tea

Members of the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a tea Monday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson with Mrs. Gaylon Bradford as co-hostess.

Special guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Ozcan Tanriover, wife of a WAFB officer, from Turkey, She spoke informally on Turkish cus-

The tea table was laid with a pink satin damask cloth and centered with a small white tree flanked by red candles in tall silver candlesticks and tied with lacy red ribbon bows. Lt. Bertha Mitchell of WAFB, presided at the silver tea

Calling hours were from 4 to 6 p.m. Approximately fifteen at-tended, Mrs. Clyde Angel is the

Two types of oranges, sour and D. Anderson the past 10 days left which to graft sweet oranges.

JUDGE URGES PAY HIKE IN THEFT CASE

BALTIMORE (B-After Mrs. Augustine Bright pleaded guilty yesterday to the theft of \$189.13 from her employer, Judge Joseph R. Byrnes gave her a 30-day suspended sen-tence, placed her on probation and said there should be no restitution.

"If it weren't for my oath of office, I would find this woman not guilty." Byrnes said, "Any time a man works a woman

like that for \$20 a week. . ." The 32-year-old Negro mother of one child admitted she took the money from her employer in small amounts over six-week period. It testified she earned \$20.53 for working a 54-hour week in a laundry and dry cleaning store. Her husband is in the Navy.

Boyles Takes Post

TEXARKANA (#-Henry Boyles, sweet, have been known for cen- assistant coach at Northeast Louiswho have been visiting Lawrence turies. In the Untied States, sour iana State College, has been Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. orange trees are used as stock on named head football coach of Tex-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 16, 1955 **State Permit Requirement**

office is the fifth in a series dealing in other words, riparian rights re-

On Water Moves Ahead

AUSTIN - Except for a minor mendment to protect riparian ights, the Water Resources Committee's bill requiring state permits for all storing or retarding of in a Senate hearing last week. In the House, the bill was refer red to subcommittee after only mild objections were voiced, main-

y by Soil Conservation interests. Senate Bill 9 and its companion. House Bill 130, are virtually the same as laws on the books, except that they plug a couple of loopnoles in present laws and change the name of the Board of Water Engineers to the Texas Water Commission (One of the main features of the Water Resources Committee's legislative program is the supplanting of the Board of Water Engineers with a stronger agency, the proposed Texas Water Com-

The present law says that per-mits must be obtained from the state to impound water "for any beneficial use '

Some projects have been built state permission on the grounds that they were for no beneficial use. The proposed bill specifies state permits are needed for all types of reservoir work whether for storage or flood control.

Another locohole is to be plugged by requiring a permit even to retard storm waters. This would bring big soil conservation projects under state permit requirements.

The new bills recognize the same exceptions that are listed in present laws: (1) any property owner may construct on his own property a dam or reservoir of not more than 200 acre feet, if used solely for domestic and livestock purposes; and (2) "no provision of this act shall ever be construed to abridge, affect, enhance, add to or detract from any vested rights,"

Atomic Testers Meet To Decide On New Delays

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UM-Cautious atomic testers meet hopefully to day in a third attempt to pry the lid off Operation Teapot, the new nuclear series which has been

twice delayed by shifting winds. The second postponement last night pointed up the Atomic Energy Commission's concern for public safety from radiation fallout. With winds of up to 100 knots forecast at higher altitudes, test officials indicated there was a possible threat to the southeast corner of Nevada near Lake Mead.

The opening shot had been se for Tuesday morning but was post poned then because of more northerly winds.

Today's meeting will determine whether the tower blast will be rescheduled for predawn tomor-

Beverly Edwards Is On Honor Roll

PLAINVIEW -Beverly Edwards, Big Spring, is on the Dean's Honor List this semester at Wayland Colwith a 2.64 average ranking eighth in a list of 41 students for the first semester.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Edwards, 1006 Wood St., and is a freshman this year at Wayland. She is majoring in business and minoring in educa-

Corpus Man Tied For Links Lead

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. W-A dentist and an automobile dealer who usually play only on weekends

Install Leaders

Elra Phillips was installed as noble grand of the Odd Fellow Lodge in Knott when the installation service was held Tuesday evening. District deputy grand master, J.

W. Motley, district deputy grand marshal, P. T. Coker, and district deputy grand warden, Jones Lamar, were in charge of the meeting.
Others installed were Ellis Iden, vice grand; J. S. Clay, warden

Porter Hanks, inside guardian; Bobby Bayes, right support to noble grand; Milton Gaskin, left support to noble grand; Joe Myers, right support to vice grand; O. B. Gaskins, left support to vice grand, and Motley, chaplain. Two applications for membership were received. Thirteen attended

Lodge Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall, with Mrs. Charles Herring Jr., presiding. Mrs. Henry Rogers issued an invitation to the group to go to Knott on Thursday evening to attend the school of instruction which she will conduct, She also announced the joint meet-ing to be held on Tuesday when Rebekahs from Knott, Stanton and the two local groups will hold a

James B. Frazier Is Cheerio Speaker.

How the Indians who once lived in this area have affected the pattern of our own lives was highlighted in the talk James Bruce Frazier gave for the Cheerio Club Tuesday On a motion by Sen. Abraham at the Airport Baptist Church. Kazen of Laredo, qualifying claus-

The group were guests of the WMU, whose members served rights were cut out of the bill on luncheon. The table was decorated the grounds that "the Legislature is with miniature trees holding small without authority to determine what hearts on the branches. The Rev. rested and riparian rights are." W. A. James, pastor, gave the de When Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi moved the bill be

Plans were made for a bake sale March 19 at the Piggly Wiggly. Profits will be used to help a blind boy at the State School for the Blind in Austin finish high school, Officers re-elected included Mrs W. D. Willbanks, president; Ina Monteith, vice president; Mrs. Charlie Boland, secretary, Charlie Boland, treasurer, Seven

teen attended.

A LITTLE WONDER

es about vested rights and riparian

recommended to the Senate, only

two members of the Senate com-

mittee voted "No." They were Sens.

Crawford Martin of Hillsboro and

Those voting to pass the bill out

avorably were Sens. Shireman,

Fly, Hardeman, Kazen,

Ashley, Fly, Hardeman, Kazen, Lane, Phillips, Ratliff and A. J.

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING 19:06 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Lillard Hill KTXC-Virgil Pinkley 19:13 KRLD-Music for Dreaming KRLD-Chemistry Headlines WBAP-News Of The World KTXC-Night Watch 19:29

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00
KBST—News & Sports
KRLD—News & Sports
KRLD—News of The Go
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:13
KBST—Quincy Howe
KRLD—Sportcasting
WBAP—Music; Farm Ne
KTXC—Sports; Weather
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6:18 KBST—Sam my Eays KRLD—Perry Cemo WBAP—Grouche Marx KTXC—Music For You 8:13 KBST-Sammy Kaye
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Grouche Mark
KTKC-Minic For You
8:50 KBST—Green Room KRLD—Amos 'n Andy WBAP—Big Story KTXC—Family Theatre

KTXC—Gabriel Healter

KBST—Lone Renger
KRLD—News & Sports
KTXC—In the Mood
T:00

KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—PB1 in Peace
WBAP—Dinah Shore Show
KTXC—Squada Room
T:15

KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—FB1 in Peace
WBAP—Frank Shatra
KTXC—Squada Room
T:15

KBST—Serenade
KRLD—For Twenty
WBAP—Cideraieeve
KRLD—Top Twenty
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KTXC—Sounding Board
T:15

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KRLD—Top Twenty
KRLD— 6:45

shot 69s yesterday to lead the first qualifying round of the National Tournament of Golf Club Champions.

Dr. Charles E. Emery of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Ken Smith of Ridgewood, N.J., bettered par by three strokes on the 6,485-yard Ponce de Leon course.

Favorites trailed the leaders by two to five shots.

Knott Odd Fellows

Install Leaders

EBST—Surrise Serenade
CRILD—Sunkhouse Roundup
KBST—Surrise Serenade
CRILD—Rural Malibox
WBAP—Bunkhouse Roundup
KBST—Surrise Serenade
CRILD—Rural Malibox
WBAP—News
KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
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KRILD—News
WBAP—Farm News Roundup
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RRST-Paul Harvey

KRLD-Jolly Farm News

WBAP-News & Weather

KTXO-Hillbilly Hs

12:15

KRST-Sougs of the Cine

KRLD-News

WBAP-Murray Cox

KTXO-News

ETSO-News

KRST-News

KTXC—Lunch With Lopes

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KBHT—Radio Bible Class

KRLD—Perry Mason

WBAP—Doctor's Wife

KTXC—Lunch With Lopes

1:20

KBHT—Sheils Graham

KRLD—Ners Drake

WBAP—Country Road Show

KTXO—Country Road Show

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KRLD—Brighler Day

WBAP—News & Markets

KTXC—Country Callin'

THURSDAY AFTERNOON E100
KBST—Martin Block Show
KRLD—Hilliog Bouss
WIAP—News
KTKC—Country Callin'
S:15
KBST—Martin Block show
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Woman in Love
KTKC—Country Callin'
E130
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Ferguer
Voung
KTKC—Country Callin'
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Ferguer
Young
KTXC—Country Callin'
E148
KBST—P-TA EBST—Clubtime
ERLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
ETEC—Operation Bop
4:15
EBST—Clubtime
ERLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lorence Jones
KTXC—Operation Bop
ERBST—Sports: Music KBST—Sports: Music KBLD—Ed Willia Shw.: Rys. WBAP—Frank Sinstra KTXC—Country Callin' 4:45

KBST-P-TA KRLD-News; Markets WBAP-Right to Hap WBAP-Right to Hap WBAP-Right to Hap Side

KTAC-Country Callin'
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KEST-Clubtime
KRLD-Meet une Menjou
WRAP-Backstage Wile
KTAC-Spanish Program
KRLD-Road Of Life
WBAP-Stella Dallas
KTXC-Spanish Program
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KRED-Road Of Life
WBAP-Stella Dallas
KTXC-Spanish Program
KRED-Ma Perkins
WBAP-Young Widt. Bro
KTXC-Spanish Program
KRLD-Wasa Program
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KRLD-Young Widt. Bro
KTXC-Spanish Program
KRLD-Young Dr. Malon
WBAP-Woman In My Hou
KTXC-Guest Star

ALC-Country Callin'
4:48
KBST—Aftarmoon Devote
KBLD—Ed White Show
WBAP—Pays to be Man
KTKC—Country Callin'
KBST—Time For 48
KBLD—Mere
KTKC—Country Callin'
EBST—Time For 45
KBLD—Mere
KTKC—Country Callin'
EBST—News.
KTKC—Country Callin'
KBLD—Mere

Will Test Missiles

LONDON (8-The mayy disclosed ship Girdle Ness is being convinto Britain's first ship for

In a healthy bird, each feather which falls from the body is re-placed by a new one.

LEGAL NOTICE

the Commissioners' Court of Howard Country and WHEREAS, the persons appointed Directors by the Commissioners' Court took the oath and made bond as pracoribed by law and said honds serve approved by the Country Judge on Reptember 1 1984, as appears of record in the Childral Bond Register of Howard County and WHEREAS, pursuant to a resolution and County and WHEREAS, pursuant to a resolution shall for the purpose of confirming the organization of such District, and the Country in the

cast at said election the Rotowing votes;
"FOR CONFIRMATION OF DIB-TRUCT" 130 votes;
"AGAINST DISTRICT" 13 votes.
Said Board declared that said election had resulted favorably to comfirmation of such District; and WHEREAS, at said election the following five persons were declared to have been elected directors of such District, to-wit;
District, to-wit;
Carl Bates,
Owen Johnson,
R. D. Gramer,

SHOWS:

TOTAL ESTIMATED PROJECT COST \$155,000.00

submitted:
"Shall the Board of Directors of
Roward County Water Control and
Improvement District No. 1 be au-thorized to insize the bonds of said District in the sum of \$135,000.00. District in the sum of \$135,006.20, maturing aeriality to such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Directors. the maximum maturity being not more than Thirty-Five (28) years from their data, bearing interest at a rate not to succeed Four and one-half (4%) percent per samum, for the purpose of acquiring a water system for asid District, to be issued in accordance with and secured in the manner provided by Chapter 25, Acts of the Thirty Ninth Legislature, 1920. Regular Beacton, as amended by Chapter 32, Acts of the Forty Third Legislature, 1920, Third Called Session, secured by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of said system and by the levy of an advalorem hax upon all taxabile property within such District sufficient in amount to pay the interest on such bonds together with an additional amount to be placed in the sinking fund sufficient to redeem and discharge such bonds at maturity. That said election shall be held at the American Legion Hall Coat.

By."

2. That said election shall be held at the American Legion Hall Coahoma. Texas, within said District, and the following mamed persons are hereby suppointed directors of said election:

house, Texas, within said District and the following Hammon persons are hereby appointed directors of said elections. Raiph White, Presiding Judge, Pred Adone, Judge, Mr. & Whowe, Clerk, Mrs. John Westmoreland, Clerk, J. That said election shall be held under the laws governing general elections except as otherwise provided by the provisions of Chapter S. Acts of the Patry Ninth Legislasure, 1975, Per Jl., Acts of the Fully Third Legislasure, 1984, Third Called design and only legally qualified easier and only legally qualified easier and help the property it each District who ever law-also property it each District and each legislature, 1984, Third Called design and the property it each District and each law written or printed thereon the following. The ballots of raid each legislature to PROVIDE FOR NET REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THE REGISLOP OF NET REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THE REGISLOP CONCERNING THE PAYMENT THE REGISLOP OF NET REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THE REGISLOP OF NET REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THEREON CONCERNING HER PAYMENT THEREON OF NET REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THEREON OF NOT REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THEREON OF NET REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THEREON OF NOT REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THEREON OF NOT REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THEREON OF NET REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THEREON OF NOT REVENUES AND THE PAYMENT THEREON OF N

Hawaii as states.

Approval of the bill, which lacks E. Hanson, Virgil Little, W. A.

President Eisenhower wants immediate statehood for Hawaii but Big Spring High School livestock has said action on Alaska should judging team. be delayed until that territory's

Signs Pro Pact

FORT WORTH M-Ray Hill, TCU tackle for the past two seasons, has signed a contract to play professional football with Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football

The Inside Story of the New **TUBELESS TIRES** that are Standard Equipment on 1955 Cars

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Yes, Firestone, the Pioneer and Pacemaker, has done it again. The new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tubeless Tire at the price of a conventional dire and tube takes its place with the first non-skid tread, the first straight-side tire, the first balloon tire and many other Firestone "firsts" as a notable contribution to automotive safety, comfort and economy.

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mosa crisis along with other world problems in a foreign policy peech in New York tonight.

The State Department said a shortened version of the secre-tary's 40-minute address to the Foreign Policy Assn. will be broadeast by radio and television later Du Mont television will carry the

28-minute condensation at 10:30 p.m., EST and NBC-TV at 11:30. ABC, CBS and NBC radio net-works will broadcast the speech at 10:30 and the Mutual network will carry it at 11:30.

Rules Committee Clears Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (A — President in reporting these estimates, any Eisenhower's controversial program to liberalize foreign trade peril.

Yesterday's committee action ported that: sent abroad.

WHERE GOLD IS THE A LURE AND THE

H-Bomb Poison Cloud Could Kill Bill Would Provide Commission On WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of All Exposed Persons In Big Area

WASHINGTON UN-If a hydro- was estimated at 5,000 roentgens, normal chest X-ray, the AEC asgen bomb of the type the United the scale used to measure radia serted. States tested almost a year ago should explode over your house, tion, for 36 hours after the poison the drifting poison cloud would kill parties. As the drifting poison cloud would kill parties a few positive, about long-range parties.

Perhaps 5 to 10 persons would die out of every 100 as far as miles away in the direction the wind was blowing. This deadly zone of radiation would be in the shape of a long cigar up to 20 miles wide.

in an area of 7,000 square miles. By even more in one of brick or stone. comparison, the state of New Jer-But, the Atomic Energy Comission (AEC) said late yesterday

1. An area about 140 by 20 miles put a strict limit on any attempts 1. An area about 140 by 20 miles to amend the proposal which would was so contaminated by radioacgive Eisenhower authority to lower tive particles from the cloud drift-U.S. tariffs 15 per cent during a ing downwind that no one would three-year period in return for survive unless they took to shelter to American products or took protective measures.

2. At a point 10 miles downwind

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"Until the possibility of an atomby a workable international plan is Declared Reversed for general disarmament, the study and evauation of the effects of weapons which might be used against us and the improvement of our means of self-defense are a paramount duty of our govern-

4. At 160 miles away, contam-

An accompanying statement by

appeared to dismiss contentions

dangerous that no more should be

held. One paragraph said:

as far as 190 miles.

Rep. Durham (D-NC), vice chairof the Senate-House Joint Atomic Committee, told newsmen dollars in 1952, is now 230 million, the AEC statement "shows the Hbomb is not as big a bugaboo as the peso was cut from 11.58 to some people have said; it can be 8 cents, the reserves had dropped very dangerous, but the statement shows that we can keep the problem of protection under control."

where one fisherman died following the Bikini test, the AEC said: "Inevitably, a certain element of risk is involved in the testing of nuclear weapons . . . The degree of risk must be balanced against the great importance of the test a training flight. programs to the security of the nation and of the free world . . None of the extensive data collected from all tests shows that residual radioactivity is being concentrated in dangerous amounts any-

where in the world outside the testing area." The total amount of radiation received by residents of the United States from all conventional and hydrogen atomic tests up to now, United States, Russia and Britain, women in the services.

from the detonation, the radiation is only about that received in a

tion, for 36 hours after the poison The commission was eptimistic, all exposed persons up to 140 parison, 450 roentgens in one day effects of cumulative radiation on miles downwind. children born of parents exposed 3. But if a similar explosion ee- to radiation. The commission said House today. curred where people had warning there is "a rather wide range" took shelter, were supplied with of opinion on this subject but that food and water and cleaned up as its medical advisers believe the soon as possible, the casualty list small amount of additional expocould be cut sharply. The intensity sure of Americans from he weaphape of a long cigar up to 20 of radiation would be cut in half ons testing program "will not seriwithin an ordinary frame house, ously affect the genetic constitution of human beings." It added A basement would reduce radia-tion effect to one-tenth. And an uing our thorough study of the en-

The AEC statement, together would be completely safe "in even with recent claims by Soviet offithe most heavily contaminated cials to atomic weapons superiority, brought up old questions. policy has been cleared for House
After an intensive study of the debate tomorrow or Friday by an debate tomorrow or Friday by an detonated at Bikini Atoll in the mittee.

4. At 160 miles away, contamination might bring death to 50 was asked at a news conference per cent of the people who failed to take protective measures; 5 to 10 per cent might die at distances. 10 per cent might die at distances tween the United States and Rus-

> Wilson replied that "I think we AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss are out ahead of them." that hydrogen bomb tests are so knew that? "Yes," said Wilson.

te attack against us is eliminated Mexican Capital Loss

MEXICO CITY (6-The flight of capital from the country which caused last year's devaluation of the peso has been reversed, Finance Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores said yesterday.

The nation's gold and dollar reserves, which stood at 227 million Flores said, Before the value of to 140 million.

With an apparent eye to worries Two Laredo AFB expressed in Britain and in Japan, Fliers Are Killed

LAREDO UE-Two Laredo Air Force Base fliers were killed last night when their T33 jet plane crashed eight miles from here on

Names were withheld. The two were on Flight D, which held the Air Force safety record for jet training with 17,316 hours of accident free flying over a year and

Dallasite Appointed

DALLAS & Mrs. Stanley Marcus of Dallas has been appointed by Defense Secy. Wilson to the those conducted by the defense advisory committee or



Texas City Claims

WASHINGTON OF - A federal commission would hear claims stemming from the Texas City explosion of 1947 under a bill introduced by Sens, Johnson and Daniel of Texas.

Rep. Thompson (D-Tex) plans to introduce a similar bill in the

The Senate bill would authorize the President to appoint a threemember commission to hear and settle claims arising from the big explosion and fire that took more than 570 lives and injured about 3,000 persons. Pending are claims of between 30 and 50 million dol-

A similar measure passed both

Leaflets To Urge Radio Project Aid

DALLAS &-Support for Radio Free Europe will be urged on leafets dropped Tuesday over five citles in Texas.

The Texas-Civil Air Patrol will fly the planes for the American Heritage Foundation, the American Legion and the CAP, the spon-

Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and Houston will get the leaflets urging support of the netinated nations.

Laredo Bridge Opened

LAREDO M-A third Laredo

bridge across the Rio Grande to Mexico was dedicated yesterday. The 525,000-peso bridge was built by Mexico for the exclusive use houses last year but it never by of the international bridge reached the President because it washed away by last June's degot tied up in a conference com- structive flood. A railroad bridge also is across the river here.

trucks. Laredo built a pontoon bridge to take the place temporariwashed away by last June's de-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 16, 1955

Dies In Olney Mishap Disputed Meaning

OLNEY (P-A Mineral Wells woman was killed and two men "free" was dropped from the title were injured in a headon collision of the annual Allegheny County five miles east of here yesterday. Free Fair after taxpayers com-Mrs. E. H. Poe, 63, was killed. plained they actually foot the bill. Her husband, 68, and Royal Meach. There will still be no admission am, 54, of Amarillo was injured.

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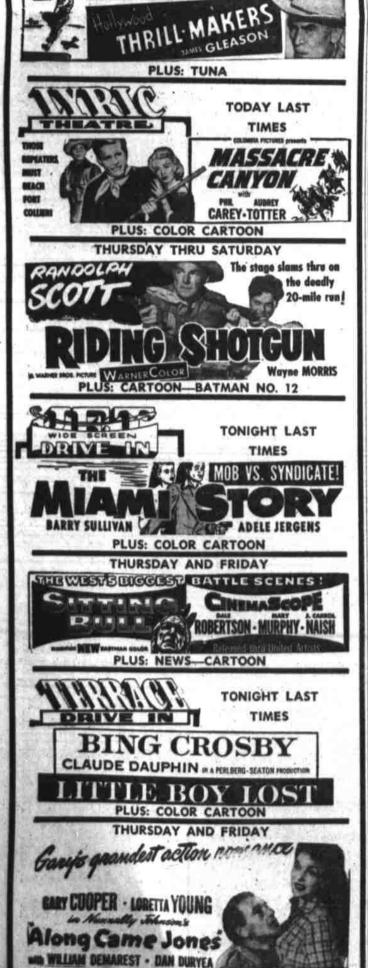




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