Delinquent Fines

Shown In Audit

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Detailed Report

Submitted On

40 Old Cases

Auditor Lee Porter.

detail by the auditor.

ing to \$3,145 in fines is shown in

the report on the sheriff's office,

submitted to the county commis-

sioners court today by County

This figure was as of Dec. 31

A supplementary report made by Porter shows that \$791.80 in fines

and \$51 in jail-term credits had

been turned in since the first of the year. This would bring the

current, figure down to \$2,302.29.

The report is one of several cov-

ering county officers, submitted in

The figure on the sheriff's of-

fice does not include court costs

involved in 40 cases cited in the report, which, Porter estimated,

would average \$23.85 per case, for

The cases cited in the auditor's report are listed as "fines and

costs due on county court criminal

cases, where judgments have been

They date back to January,

1953, and run through to Decem-

been made to the county clerk

during January and February of

1955, totaling \$791.80. The amount

due on these 10, according to the

term on fines; however Porter said full notation had not reached

his office covering length of jail

times served. His records, thus,

the state except the far west.

Texas by daybreak Friday,

Forecast Here

reau in Midland.

pected to clear.

The weather bureau said the

Behind the front skies are ex-

Forecasts call for 18 to 28-degree

lows in the Texas Panhandle,

South Plains and upper Red River

Valley area Thursday night or ear-

The only measurable precipita-

Rain, dust, and cooler tempera-

Spring in the next 24 hours ac-cording to the U. S. Weather Bu-

Cloudy skies with scattered show-

perature reading of 68 degrees.

Cooler temperatures are expected

High tomorrow is predicted at

tonight with a low of 28.

tion in the past 24 hours was .19

probably will reach East

show amounts outstanding.

total of another \$1,154.

ber, 1954.

Sheriff's Past-Due Items

Studied By Grand Jury

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Negro Airman Gets 50 Years In Assault Case

David Benefield, 21-year-old Negro airman, was sentenced to 50 years in the penitentiary Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty in District Court to charges of assault with intent to rape.

Benefield, from Toledo, O.,

waived jury trial. He admitted the attack which occurred in the nurses quarters at the Webb Air Force Base on Dec. 31. He said he regretted the incident.

In addition to the defendant, testimony was heard from the victim of the attack, a Webb nurse; from Dr. (Capt.) John F. Johnson; Airman Vernon Adams; Harry Lane, Air Force investigator; A. G. Mitchell, special agent the T&P Railway and who participated in the investigation; and Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney.

The attack victim exhibited a scar on her forehead and photographs were introduced showing the cut on the head and marks on the nurse's throat.

Benefield was assigned to Webb AFB last August. He came here from Reese AFB, Lubbock. Prior to entering the Air Force in April, 1953, he was a track worker for the New York Central Railway. He was arrested at Webb on the morning of Dec. 21, a few hours after the nurse was cut on the forehead with a knife as she struggled after being awakened

Cruelly Beaten 5-Year-Old Dies

about 1 a.m.

OKLAHOMA CITY UM - Lloyd George Stanley Jr., 5, cruelly burned and beaten, died early to-day and murder charges were filed against an aunt who admitted the beating.

yesterday.

His estranged parents, reunited by the tragedy, were at his bed-side when death came at 2:30 a.m. County Atty. Raymond Burger said murder charges were filed against the aunt, Mrs. Virginia Thompson, 29, and her husband, Lawrence, 32. He said the husband took no active part in the beating but was charged because he failed to come to the boy's aid.

Burger said the beating of young Lloyd, and his 3-year-old brother, James Edward, was the most brutal crime of his prosecution career and announced he would seek the death penalty for Mrs. Thompson

James Edward remains in a hospital here. He is expected to re-The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd north of Formosa appeared to be George Stanley Sr., said Mrs. hanging in the balance today be- tually oppose the changes but Thompson begged permission to cause of U.S. reluctance to give care for the boys and a daughter clear-cut guarantees for the prowhen the Stanleys became es- tection of the offshore islands of with a planned reorganization of



Path Of Destruction

A giant tornado ripped through the middle South killing at least 31 persons. At right, Henry Hill searches through the wreckage of his home in Commerce Landing, Miss, from which the bodies of his father, Cleveland, 58, and a nephew, Albert Hill, 21, were pulled. The man at left is unidentified. (AP Wire-

VOTES FOR TWO CHANGES

House Armed Services Panel Approves Extension Of Draft

approved 32-0 a bill extending the draft for four more years. The changes: House is expected to consider it

The committee voted for two The boy was hospitalized nine kept intact basic requirements that days ago. He lapsed into a coma all young men of 1814 years are subject to induction for two years

Nationalists Pound Communist Targets

TAIPEH. Formosa &-Nationalst bombers and outpost island arpounded Chinese Communist land targets and shipping yesterday and last night along a 350mile oceanic front from Formosa Strait northward into the East

There were no reports of Communist action.

While Chiang Kai-Shek's airmen and gunners carried on the furious Quemoy and Matsu.

civil war, the whole issue of a men serving their second tour of but doctors said he would Nationalist pullout from the menaced Tachen Islands 200 miles

might propose an amendment on at Austin said ice has made drivthe House floor to clarify one ing hazardous in these areas: phase of agricultural deferments but the chairman said otherwise dian River in the Panhandle were die and into the Big Bend country he expected no changes in the bill

about 60 feet of wire and hooked will not be offered as an amend-

Testifying before the committee yesterday, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, day from the Mississippi Valley to a University of California scientist, the Atlantic Coast with the most urged an exemption for youngsters severe cold in the northeastern

HOUSTON P-Police said today returned to Houston before the three rolls of wire, similar to that 8:30 a.m. explosion. in a wooded area where a former and newspaper reporters that upon convict claims a friend made a arrival in the wooded area on Jan. Its friend took 10 dynamits. Below Zero In New 14. his friend took 10 dynamits.

Houston man who has served two tor. "He started the ignition of his prison terms, told police last night he and his friend purchased the bomb material in nearby Rosenberg and then drove to the wooded ured he wanted the dynamite for west of Houston for the test.

Car Bomb Test

of \$7,400 from a Houston food market. Heard said, however, he and Detective H. K. Thompson had rethere after the test run. ceived tips prior to Nelson's arrest By 11 a.m. today no explosives

> ate yesterday aftermoon.
> As detectives and rangers left At Houston late yesterday aftermoon.

Mrs. Weaver, 51 - year - old for Rosenberg last night with Nelwealthy West Texas ranchwoman son, Heard announced "we now and socialite, was killed at 8:30 know who set the bomb" that killa.m. on Jan. 19 as she turned the ed Mrs. Weaver. ignition switch on her husband's

Harry L. Washburn, 38-year-old with the Weaver case by tips sup-evening.

26-year-old clerk, as the man who plied police with tips alleging bought a quantity of explosives arena of the 1955 Houston Fat Washburn had asked them to kill and detonation material.

Police Capt. Cecil Priest quoted ey, guns and a car last March out on top of the 665 steers entered and told them to kill Harry E. in the show.

murder, placed 12 sticks of dyna-mite on the engine block of the saying, "I'll do it myself, then," Durward Lewter has the nation's Weaver automobile, wired the after they refused to carry out the outstanding record in supervising dynamite to the car generated plan.

Armed Services Committee today years obligation for reserve duty. Under the committee-approved

National Guard before he is 181/2 and serving continuously until age changes in the present law but 26 could not be drafted. The law passed in 1951 now makes him liable for the draft until he is 35 years old. 2. Anyone who served after Sept.

16, 1940, for six months or more in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard, or 24 months in the Public Health Service, would not be liable for induction except To Map Meet Plans or a national emergency declared by Congress.

counsel, said the purpose of the second amendment is to make sure that young men who serve in the armed forces but are discharged with less than two years service will not be called for a second tour in peacetime.

Blandferd said that at one time

the reserves which will be present

gested that the Pentagon "revise bill to conform to these amend- Thursday as a Pacific cold front

men with promise of scientific and York, New England

who give promise of proficiency in section.

Lile Lewter Seeks Title

an illustrious record of supervising zero. livestock winners, goes out after

The 10-year old son of County Officers said Nelson was iden-tified in Rosenberg by Allen Titel, will lead his 1,130-pound Hereford sub-zero marks: Watertown -25; steer, "Buster," into the judging Stock Show with a mighty good

Nelson as saying his friend went Weaver, the slain ranchwoman's He is a member of the Big Spring 4-H Club and was superwinners in feeding projects.

ing casualties" from radiation. He declined to give any precise details in talking later with newsmen, but made the statement yesterday to the House Armed Serv-Committee in support of his ices plea that Congress exempt promising young scientists from the military draft.

Atomic scientists are under hazards "as great as those of the battlefields," he said.

Greene Is In Dallas

Manager J. H. Greene of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has journeyed to Dallas for a meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association board of directors.

The Dallas meeting is being held to map out plans for the coming TCCM convention in El Paso next June. Greene is president of the

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COLD FRONT MOVES IN Highways In Panhandle Are Covered With Ice

Highways in the northern Texas south, roads between Tulia and The State Highway Department Friday morning.

All highways north of the Cana-

By The Associated Press

A flow of arctic air extended over broad areas of the nation to-

Chaney said in that connection ern cities reported the coldest weather of the season, with temperatures at zero in the Metropol-New York City and other Easttan area. An unofficial low of -38 was reported in the village of Beekmantown, in northeastern

New York City, hit yesterday by winter's beaviest fall of snow, 3.7 Cooler Weather inches, was numbed by the first zero temperatures in seven years. It was a new low for Feb. 3 and the coldest day since Jan. 31, 1948, Lile Lewter, whose father has when the mercury also dropped to

It was I above in Newark, N.J. little colder with -1.

It was -23 in Newport, Vt. and -20 in Burlington and Montpelier, Falls -15; Poughkeepsie and Bing-hampton -18; Utica -15, Syracuse 45 degrees.

Polio Drive 'Extra' THE WEATHER



cloudy and warm in-day with blowing dust and scattered show-ers. Partly cloudy and colder tonight Friday, continued

JAPS ENTER JET AIR AGE

TOKYO M - A Japanese colonel and a major yesterday officially brought their country

Sheriff Jess Slaughter went betakeoff and a smooth landing." fore the grand jury about 11 a.m. to explain his bookkeeping system

LONDON UB-Premier Chou En- New Zealand resolution calling for lai said today Communist China would attend a United Nations debate on the Formosa situation only

port shows that payments have favor.

audit, aggregates \$1,103.50. In two of the cases, notation is made for jail credit, \$27 for one case Glasscock Stock and \$24 for another. In the other, eight, Porter said there was no notation as to jail credit, and he could not so record it. Standard practice is for the county to credit \$3 per day jail

18th annual Glasscock County Livemorrow. Judging on the 112 en-tries will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The auditor's report in the 40 Vestal Askew, ranchman from Sonora and well known showman, cases shows docket number, date of the case, name of defendant, will be judge for the fat steer nature of the offense, judgment and mutton. Truett Vines, vocation al agriculture instructor from Big handed down, and the arrest and Spring, will again judge the fa release dates of those sentenced.

> lowed by the fat steers at 9 a.m. auction sale in the afternoon. Jay

Future Farmers at Garden City and members of the 4-H Club. life.' There will be 65 fine wool lambs, Mr reported covered with ice. To the 20 cross breed lambs, seven steers,

At mid-morning, the front extended from northwestern Oklahojudge showmanship. An award will toiditis—with friends. ma southwest across the Panhan-

ita Falls, Lubbock, Childress, Laredo and Longview. Occasional

peared that some fines and court

costs assessed over a- two-year period remain uncollected.

er, 1954.

In 10 of the cases, Porter's re- from the Security Council in her

Chou rejected the U.N. invitation sent Jan. 31 asking his country to send a delegation to debate a

GARDEN CITY (SC) - The

and 30 capons shown. The front is expected to bring

The temperature at Dalhart had risen only a degree from its over-

showers are expected over all of

night low of 24. Freezing drizzle exhibitors of the Grand Cham- Europe for two years. It was her pion fine wool lamb and the Grand second marriage. fell on both Dalhart and Amarillo. Champion cross-bred lamb. The Light rain was reported at Wich-

a cease-fire in the Formosa area. A Peiping radio broadcast quoted Chou as saying: "The government of the People's

Republic of China holds that only audit of records in this office is for the purpose of discussing the resolution of the Soviet Union and only when the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek's clique have been driven out from the Security Council and the representative of the People's Republic of China attends

The auditor in the name of China can the Peo-other offices were found to be in ple's Republic of China agree to order, except that a final account-send a representative to take part ing remains to be made with formin the discussions of the Security

The Russian resolution before the Council accused the United States

Communist Hungary Frees American Woman's Deaf Son

VIENNA, Austria (#-Communist Capon judging will be first, fol-owed by the fat steers at 9 a.m. woman's 18-year-old deaf-mute son The mutton judging will be last. from behind the Iron Curtain today After the show a free barbecue after long years of petitions by the

Poyner of Odessa will be the auc- after five years apart, Mrs. William Brooks, of Washington, D.C., Entries have been made by the and Great Neck, N.Y., declared: "This is the happiest day of my

Mrs. Brooks had been petitioning the Communists to let her have her Hungarian - born son Each boy or girl is allowed to Predic since soon after she left brought freezing drizzle to the freezing rain or snow as deep as Vinson said he expected that northwestern part of the state. the upper part of South Texas by Lester Buford, area supervisor caped from communism and left

be presented to a boy in the 4-II After immigrating to Canada and Club and a boy in the FFA. After immigrating to Canada and then to the United States, she mar-Nathan Donsky of San Angelo ried William Brooks, an engineer will present the rotating trophy attached to the Sperry Corp. on that he awards each year to the Long Island and now assigned in

Mrs. Brooks said she believed senior class will have pie, cake the Communists finally freed her penalty and costs or lay that and coffee for sale during the son only because he was unfit for military service.

The grand jury this morning of some prisoners prior to full was asked to investigate what appayment of fines and costs. peared to be delinquencies in the without completing its interview audit of collections of fines and with the sheriff. The session was

court costs through the sheriff's to be resumed this afternoon.

He told three commissioners and County commissioners referred the county's annual audit to the grand jury on recommendation of there probably is \$2,500 in the safe the county attorney when it ap-peared that some fines and court ments on fines, etc., which some offenders have made since their

release from jail. Slaughter said he keeps each individual's payments in an envelope in his safe until the entire amount of the fine and costs is paid off.

The audit, submitted to commis-sioners by County Auditor Lee Porter, showed \$2,302.20 outstanding at present on fines assessed during 1953 and 1954. An estimated \$1,150 also is outstanding on court costs assessed during the same period, Porter said.

Actually, the audit showed \$3,-145 due on fines as of Jan. 1, but the auditor attached a supplemental report showing that \$791.80 has been on the fines this year.
Also credited since Jan. 1 was \$51
in jail time.

Porter's audit also covered other departments of the county govern-ment, excepting the tax collector's office. The auditor explained that being postponed because it is now the tax collecting season and the audit would interfere with tion of the office. He said tax office records probably will be audit-

The auditor said records in ing remains to be made with form-er Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors. He said the county owes some money to Nabors and that the former justice, who resigned

Nov. 15, apparently owes a small amount to the county. Commissioners received the an-nual audit and the annual financial report at the same time this morning. Porter said the audit had been made in "a little more detail than usual."

He said that in determing the amount of outstanding fines and courts costs he checked the court dockets by case number, getting the judgments and cross-checking with the sheriff's docket. He explained that all fines and court In a tearful reunion in Vienna that the funds are then turned by the sheriff to the county clerk who

issues receipts and turns the funds over to the treasurer. heriff's attention to the apparent delinquencies on about three oc ns, furnishing the official with a list of names, case numbers and

dates, and the amount due. He stated that in the last few weeks the sheriff has brought in fines on a number of the cases. County Judge R. H. Weaver said it is "probably customary" for the sheriff's department to release prisoners and accept payments

for fines, etc., by installments. The judge pointed out that after a judgment is entered in a case, the defendant is remanded to custody of the sheriff's department where he is to either pay any

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TENTATIVE ARRANGEMENTS

McMorries May Plead Guilty To Some Of Counts Saturday

STANTON - Under tentative | tiations was that the case now on from Amos Jones, Marble Falls agreements, former Martin County appeal would not be pulled down. but Jones testified in the first trial Judge James McMorries may The defense is seeking reversal, at Sweetwater that he had not come into 32nd District Court in but the state feels it has a case Sweetwater Saturday morning with with a good chance to stand up. sold any posts to McMorries, but pleas of guilty to some of the 13 If it stands, the sentence would that McMorries had been to see indictments charging misappropri- have to be served in addition to him in an effort to get him to tures are the forecast for Big

ation of Martin County funds.
McMorries has appealed his conviction on a case in which he received a five year sentence. This was for taking of Grady Independers and blowing dust are expected ent School district funds for his the matter comes up in court. We ly, personal use. The appeal would for this afternoon with a high temnot be affected.

The March of Dimes campaign be entered in two other cases in received a post-campaign boost of return for a state recommendation \$30.50 Wednesday night from a of two years to run concurrently Latin-American dance. Frank Mar-in each case, he pointed out that

the ones imposed on guilty pleas. say he had sold the posts, "I don't know just what cases would be involved," Caton said.

have reached no decision on this. Elton Gilliland, Big Spring, who

in donated the services of his the imposing of the term was pureband in a special effort for the ly in the hands of Judge A. S. Mauzey.

sold any posts to McMorries, but

Were McMorries to enter pleas "That's something that would be Saturday, Judge Mauzey probably decided Saturday at 10 a.m. when would pronounce sentence prompt

worked on most of the cases as this stage is that the current term "it's purely tentative," said worked on most of the cases as this stage is that the current term of 32nd district court in Sweetward Martin County Attorney Raiph former 118th district attorney and transfer the Martin County cases Martin County Attorney R a i p h Caton. "We did talk with Davis Scarborough (defense attorney) Wednesday."

Although Scarborough had proposed that pleas of guilty would be entered in two other cases in return for a state recommendation of two years to run concurrently in each case, he pointed out that the imposing of the term was purely in the hands of Judge A. S.

Fridar, continued cold.

High today 65, high toportow 45.

Rightest to me are sturned as a roofing contractor, died yestilis in 1940

Manual in a special effort for the lay in the hands of Judge A. S. will be none the the original fence post" case which ended in a misdictments returned against Oliver Vaughn and Stanley Lewis, former juriors died suddenly. This is the case in which McMorries was altered to have drawn money for maximum rainfall this date 9.32 in 1940

No mention was made of the indictional fence post" case which ended in a misdictments returned against Oliver Vaughn and Stanley Lewis, former juriors died suddenly. This is the juriors died suddenly. This is the case in which McMorries was altered to have drawn money for way involved or bound by any recommendation the state might sustained in a four-vehicle crash Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon. No mention was made of the in-

Evidence Found

test run for the San Angelo auto- 14, his friend took 10 dynamite bomb explosion that killed Mrs. caps, one stick of dynamite, and technical careers. Vinson said this Harry E. Weaver. Andrew H. Nelson, 45-year-old the wire to the automobile genera- ment to the main draft law.

Police and Texas Rangers returned Nelson to the wooded area today after a search last night failed to find the wire and explosives cache Nelson said had been buried

had been found but police said they had found the wire and a mutilated scrub oak with indication its bark had been blown off by dynamite.

Houston contractor, is being held plied Detective H. K. Thompson in the Tom Green County jail at and Heard. San Angelo on a murder charge. was arrested here Saturday after two Houston men had sup-Weaver, the husband of the slain

Police Chief Jack Heart an-

nounced early today that a clerk and a waitress at Rosenberg had identified Nelson and a photograph of his friend as the two men who purchased 50 pounds of 40 per cent dynamite there on Jan. 14. to San Angelo the night before the busband.

something else than blowing tree stumps like he told me earlier." Nelson was arrested Monday and charged with the Sunday robbery

that the former convict was involved in the Weaver case. The new developments broke

Officers said Nelson, under burglary charge, was first linked a big record in his own right this a new low for the date; Boston was

Police Capt, Cecil Priest said Titel also identified from a photo- shot for the grand championship graph the man whom Nelson said of the show.

accompanied him when he bought Lile's steer won the blue ribbon the bomb material. The second for the junior heavyweight Hereman, Titel told officers, helped ford steer, and then it went on load the explosives in a 1952 Ford to win the junior show title. Ob-Washburn was charged after two servers conceded the animal a betmen told police he gave them mon- ter-than-average chance to come

man joining the

event of a declaration of war John R. Blandford, committee

there were about 144,000 service-

duty. A Pentagon spokesman said the would prefer some differen amendments more in conformity

ed later to Congress, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) sugits views" on the pending reserve Panhandle were coated with ice Plainview also were icy.

Burr T. Harrison (D-Va)

An Armed Services subcommit- Temperatures Run as approved by the Committee.

into the jet air age with solo flights in U.S. T33 trainers at an air base in southern Japan The Far East air forces today said Lt. Col. Masanobu Ibusuki and Maj. Shoji Matsumura stayed aloft about an hour without

Capt. Stanley E. Corvin, Lev-elland, Tex., flying instructor for Matsumura, said his student "apparently had no difficulty at all. He made a good

and policies regarding the release Chou Rejects



On Trial

Colonel Robert V. G. Dunn, left, former Laredo, Tex., Air Force Base maintenance and supply group commander, where court martial on charges of wrongful use of enlisted men, government tools and aircraft, is shown during a court recess in Laredo. Shown with him are Mrs. Dunn and S-Sgt. Humberto Sanchez, right, Laredo Air

Use Of AF Planes Entered In Court-Martial At Laredo

different oce as ions. Dunn was

aboard on each trip, Adams testi-

s flight to Harrisburg in June 1953

was his need for instrument flight

Other reasons Dunn listed in

1. He was on leave and wanted

along to work on two halftracks he owned.

an Air Force investigator, in July 1953. Carswell took the stand to

ST. LOUIS & Former President

hood of God and the brotherhood

of man,
"If peace doesn't come, there

will be no world left. You are

listening to one who knows what he is talking about and I say that

Truman, later in his speech, said he had reference to the use of

atomic energy. He was the main speaker at a testimonial dinner

honoring the Rev. Dr. Harold L

ST. LOUIS UP - Armin H.

worth more than \$300,000.

A Probate Court inventory filed yesterday listed the estate's value

at \$60,251 but it included 10,085

shares of stock carried at only \$1 a share. Some are worth more

advisedly."

vide fuel for Laredo AFB. The statement by Dunn was given to Robert C. Carswell Jr.,

2. He wanted to check with the

time to maintain his rating.

minutes on instruments.

cluded:

LAREDO # - Several flights, using the men to do private work made by Col. Robert V. G. Dunn for him at Laredo and in Harris is well respected by the Tarzan burg, Pa.

The first testimony that he made at the officer's court martial trial flights to Kokomo, Ind., his home

town, came yesterday when Maj. Dunn is being tried on charges James A. Adams testified that he piloted a 2-engine transport from of misuse of government property and enlisted men. He is accused of

Many Farm **Prices Gain**

WASHINGTON UP-An Agriculture Department report showed to-day that despite a general decline in farm product prices in 1954, returns farmers received for many commodities averaged higher than

Average prices received for wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, crude pine gum, soybeans, hay seed crops, hogs, potatoes, hops, grape-fruit and pecans were higher than

The report said wheat farmers plagued by a record high surplus of their grain-received an aver-age of \$2.05 a bushel last year compared with \$1.99 in 1953. The highest average price ever received for this grain was \$2.35 in 1947, a postwar year marked by a serious world shortage.

Cotton brought an average of 22.40 center a record law year compared to the circumstances surround-ing the Dunn statement.

Truman Suggests

32.40 cents a pound last year compared with 31.58 in 1953 and the World Work For postwar high of 39.68 in 1951, also Peace Is Necessity

a year of short world supplies.

A number of farm products changed little in their average prices during the two years. They included flaxseed, oats, apples, beef cattle, calves, lambs, sheep and wool. Commodities that lost most

beans, cottonseed, rye, grain sor-ghum, sweet potatoes, poultry, eggs, oranges, lemons, sugar cane, sugar beets, walnuts, and most fruits and vegetables.

British Government Denies Effective Air Cover Missing

I JUDON UM - Britain's govern-

ment denied an opposition charge y sterday that defective fighter alies and a lagging guided missile program have left Britain with "no air defense whatever."

Laborite Woodrow Wyatt touched off the exchange in the House of Commons, demanding, "When is it expected that defects in the Hunter fighter, which causes engines to stall when guns are fired, will be cured?"

George Ward, undersecretary of

George Ward, undersecretary o state for war, admitted that the Royal Air Force Hunter - only Joke On Savings faster-than-sound jet fighter available to the RAF in squadron strength—has developed "bugs" simulated combat.

"It may be necessary to make certain modifications . . ." Ward said, "but as it is, the Hunter is a formidable aircraft and could by fellow employes, left an estate go into action tomorrow."

AFL May Step Up Drive In '56

MIAMI BEACH, Pla. (8-With both political parties planning a shorter presidential campaign in 1956, AFL leaders expect an earlier start in trying to whip up political interest among workers.

Union chiefs of the 10-million-member AFL plan to devote to-day's session of their winter meetings to mapping strategy for next year's election campaign.

James L. McDevitt, director of their winter meetings are described by the second of their winter meetings to mapping strategy for next year's election campaign.

bor's League for Political Edation, the AFL's political arm, dethat if the two parties hold nominating conventions in gust as indicated, instead of y as in 1982, the AFL will step its vote-getting drive.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the flowers, many cards and letters, and other gifts sent me while in the Baylor Hospital. They were all deeply appreciated.

Form Bedell

Egg Producer Prepares To Raise IT HAPPENED Own Chicks As Economy Move

Farm, a mile and half south of two flies, the marriage lebow. He says it is cheaper and less, or rather wormless. more satisfactory to raise chicks from one day old than to buy them at a month or six weeks of age. Hatcheries charge about 17 cents each for keeping the chicks the

chicks every six weeks so he will to the radiation might continue has a steady stream of replace-their romantic ways and mess he said, "but at one time they have a steady stream of replace-their romantic ways and mess he said, "but at one time they have a steady stream of replace-their romantic ways and mess he said, "but at one time they another thing local poultry men have learned is that only first year have learned is that only first year pullets make money. They can be made to lay at 70 per cent production, while the second year hens two ways. First, it has produced far back."

Bernard Houston says his irmeetings there for a long, long time. I bought the place in 1929, and the building was old even that two ways. First, it has produced far back." will barely reach 50 per cent.

orders have been cut back about 23 per cent from last year.

In the Tarsan Community they In the Tarsan Community they Whereas it was almost bare back gave part of the credit for their in 1952, he had a lot of new grass high cotton yields to a man who moved away from there several years ago. He is Oswald Hayden Rubbish Can Issue who was one of the irrigation Causes Woman's idea that one could put production into the soil. That is, if the soul would normally make a bale of cotton per acre, a farmer could put enough plant food in the form of fertilizer, and with intensive farming make it grow maybe two

He started out on this premise and those who went along with him, began to see better cotton each succeeding year.

Now some of them are shooting for three bales to the acre next year. This is a lot more than Hayden ever made. But he was the first one, the man with the idea,

The screw worm, which is the bane of sheep and cattle owners in West Texas, may someday meet his doom because of some worm Laredo AFB to Kokomo on two psychology. Experts in the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been prying into his marital affairs, and learned that the female On one of his flights, Adams tes-tified, Dunn flew 2 hours and 20 screw worm fly mates only once in a lifetime, and is a widow from Dunn said in a voluntary state-ment that one of three reasons for

The experts expose some of the

Disputed Charolais Cattle Are Moved Back Into Mexico to go to Harrisburg with airmen he had given permission to go

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (#)-A herd of rare French cattle, whose il-legal entry into the United States Middletown, Pa., Air Materiel Area concerning a contract to protwo years ago brought demands from 16 states that they be deported finally were shunted back into Mexico yesterday.

The valuable herd of white Charolais cattle crossed the border in five trailer trucks yesterday, bound for the 275-acre El Fortin Ranch of Maxie Michaelis of Eagle Pass, about 190 miles in the interior. Michaelis, asked if he had bought them all, would say only that "they're going to my ranch, that's

Mexican government agencies in Mexico City claimed the herd eventually would wind up on an experimental farm near the Mexican capital.

Truman, urging the world to work Alphe A. Broussard of Lafayfor the brotherhood of man, said ette, La., is serving a prison term in connection with the smuggling. The 96 head had been in quaran-"We are facing the greatest age tine at Lafayette since their dis ground in average prices included in history," Truman said. "We covery, during the foot-and-mouth rice, butterfat, milk, barley, dry must meet it. All we need to do disease break - out in Mexico. is meet the situation with which brought consternation to U. S. we are faced, and we should meet it on the principles of the fatherranchers.

By JESS BLAIR male flies to atomic radiation, so coming out last summer. He figEd Fisher has built a new breadthat when wedding bells ring for ures one year of average rainfall Howard, 29, charged with robbing terday why the move means bet-

most completely ridded a small hart Grocery in West Knott, says of an uncle in a sugged central

can be raised in brooder houses as large as Texas, it would be nearly 20 years, and he moved into the building after it had been used here for around 10 cents.

He plans to buy about 400 baby flies. And the ones not yet exposed many years. chicks every six weeks so he will to the radiation might continue "I don't kno

enough forage to graze around two Ed thinks 1955 might be a better hundred head of cattle the year siructure was a welcome sight for year for eggs, because hatchery around. Second, it has enabled him motorists who chugged along the around. Second, it has enabled him motorists who chugged along the to completely rest the five and a highway in their old T Models and half sections of grassland for two Chevvies. Knott was the main Coke

Quizzing By Police

DETROIT (# - For lack of an Ann Duckett, 24, was haled into police station yesterday. "They shot questions at me like it was the third degree," Mrs. Duckett protested. "Just like I'd

committed some sort of a crime." She said police fingerprinted her, say that because of the school and asked her if her parents were born nearness to the main highway, all in the United States, if she or her new growth will be at East Knott, husband ever had been arrested, which is still a busy little place requested her height and weight and made her sign her name.

Then they threatened to lock her up, she said, until her scheduled court appearance today. Her three oung daughters accompanied her to headquarters in a police cruiser. Police said Mrs, Duckett was warned last July to get an ade-

quate rubbish can and to maintain her half of the alley in a sanitary manner. She was ticketed in November and the warrant was signed in January.

But the petite young wife of a salesman, just back from a long Miami vacation, said she bought a new rubbish can two months ago threw the November ticket

'Besides," she added, "there's a woman down the street who doesn't even have a rubbish can."

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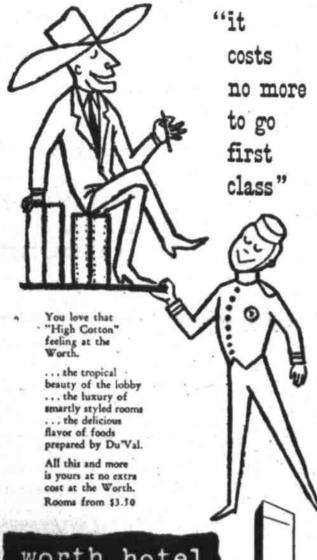
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house at his Fisher's Fowl two flies, the marriage is childrm, a mile and half south of less, or rather wormless.

Will put it back in fairly good the Farmers State Bank at Meridian, Tex., of \$3,800 Monday, is a little irked about one thing.

A crowd waited for a little irked about one thing.

Texas area, officers recovered about \$3,000 in cash from Howard's pockets. Five dollars of it, Howard said

sourly yesterday, belonged to him.

His Point Proven

After that the IOOF lodge held

At one time this big two story

and gasoline stop of the old dirt

highway between Lamesa and Big

Some residents say a few good

years will revive the three sections

of the two-mile long village. Others

despite the drought.

WASHINGTON IF - Police Pvt. George Washington Wha-er went to the Kimball Elementary School yesterday and delivered; a lecture on traffic safety. During his talk, a motorist skidded into his parked car, causing damage estimated at \$350.

ron Horse Laugh DRIGGS, Idaho A - Postal au-

Then the road was re-routed thorities are planning to switch miles to the east and people traveling up and down the highway nearly forgot about Knott. But it didn't die. It moved a mile to the

east, then another. Now there are three Knotts, stretched out from Lowie Keith Rice of Big Spring is one of those who has received degrees from Texas A&M College. west to east like knots on a string. Most of the activity is at East DETROIT (#) — For lack of an Knott where the big, consolidated at the mid-term graduation. No adequate rubbish can, Mrs. Shiriey school is located. West Knott is formal exercises were held. formal exercises were held.

Rice received his degree in quiet, and the village in the middie has many vacant buildings animal husbandry.

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way vehicles on a route that passes through here. They were sched-

A crowd waited for several hours but the postal officials never showed up. Seems the roads, in the wake of a snowstorm, were too bad for travel.

Future Indefinite

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. W -that he plans to go into busi-ness for himself or not, but state policeman Milton Matteson was high bidder on a government surplus jail.

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LONDON UM-The British Commonwealth prime ministers turned ling convertible into other currentoday to an examination of the cies without setting any timetable economic health of their nine na- for realizing that objective. tions but kept an anxious watch

on the explosive Formosa situa-Britain's Chancellor of the Ex- the Commonwealth meeting, were chequer Richard A. Butler was seen as possible intermediaries in premiers a general survey of the Commonwealth's economic and fi-

nancial position. Informants said Butler's report would deal with the prospect of bassador to London Raden Supomo liberalizing trade with America. and Burmese Charge d'Affaires

Warden's School To Open Monday

COLLEGE STATION-The "man behind the gun" of the Game Warden School at Texas A&M College doesn't do any hunting or fishing and the Tachens, himself. Not in the accepted sense. that is. All of his time in field and stream is devoted to the collection of specimens, rare or well-known.

Dr. William B. Davis, head of the college wildlife management department, is director of the unique game warden course. It is the only one of its kind in the country and the 1955 class begins the 15-week study on Monday, Feb. 7. Fifteen candidates for state appointments are expected to attend the class which will graduate May

"Dean" Davis came up with the the for the game warden school Loses Privileges many great plans-over a cup of

"I was lunching in Dallas." he recalls, "with a former director of the Game Commission, Bill Tucker. It was sometime in 1946. At that time Texas had only a oneweek course in Austin for prospective wardens, and Tucker and I agreed that wasn't too satisfac-

The upshot was the first class, in the following spring, on the A&M campus.

Approximately 120 of the 184 game wardens now in service have graduated from the school. Dr. Davis reports there have been no failures of any trainees since the course was established. A native of Idaho with his Ph.

D in zoology from the University of California, Dr. Davis came to A&M in 1937 as professor of wildlife management. He became department head nine years later. He has traveled extensively throughout the Unites States and in Canada and Mexico.

During the summers the professor takes selected students from his department on field trips into the wilds of Colorado, New Mexico and Mexico, as well as to the mountains of West Texas.

Princess Gives Ideas On American Women

LOS ANGELES UM - Princess Irene Mdivani has come up with a succint apraisal of American

The White Russian princess formerly headed the Paris house of Schiaparelli. She said yesterday: The American woman drinks too much milk. She is too preoccupied with her bust measurement. She dresses unwisely to please herself rather than a man, and she worries too much about staying young. Otherwise, she's quite nice.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank relatives and many friends for their prayers, words of kindness and other services given during the recent illness of our daughter, Fern. They shall ever be held in loving remembrance. We also want to thank our own immediate family, our sons, daughters, and daughters-in-law, for their comfort and support, for their loving services, who gave so unstintingly of their time and money. We ould like to say that a big family is one of life's greatest blessings and the richest assurance and insurance life can hold. May God's blessings be with them now and al-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell

W. Texas Newspapermen Milton Eisenhower Urges Latin Economic Progress Schedule Meeting In City

newspapers go in West Texas will gather here this weekend for their mid-winter editorial conference. The program for the West Texas

Press Association meeting shapes up as one of the best in several Heading the list of speakers for

the occasion will be Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, and Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times. Yet, most of the busy schedule

of the day will be accomplished

in three panels dealing with sports

coverage, reporting local govern-

mental affairs and agricultural ournalism Harte, author of the popular "In Our Image" with its colorful portraits of Biblical characters by Guy Rowe, is to address the

luncheon session. His topic will be

Romaine First In Roping Event

oday with attention focused on dairy cattle, poultry and horse judging.

They expected him to examine the Combs family of Checotah, Okla... collected \$2,016 for 11,1 seconds work. Benny Combs won \$1,319 for throwing a steer in 5.2 seconds Brother Willard was fourth with Meanwhile, the Colombo powers, 5.9 seconds, worth \$697. three of whom — India, Pakistan An Oklahoma entry.

An Oklahoma entry, a senior and Ceylon — are represented at the Commonwealth meeting, were Foster of Okmulgee, was judged grand champion Hereford female scheduled to give the conferring Formosa if the United Nations Oklahoma A&M showed the cham-Security Council fails in its peace pion Suffolk ram in the sheep

> Only dairy cattle, poultry and Colombo nations—Indonesian Am-bassador to London Raden Supomo Miles Pierce of Alpine, Tex. and Burmese Charge d'Affaires showed the champion Rambouillet

Sod Boonwdat, called on India's ram, ewe and reserve champions Prime Minister Nehru yesterday. in both sexes, Hehry Richter of It was learned later that Supomo Cameron, Tex., showed the chamsuggested to Nehru that the Colombo group mediate in the crisis
if the council's efforts bog down.

Informed diplomatic sources
and there was first that Supomo
Cameron, Tex., showed the champion Duroc sow.
In afternoon rodeo competition,
John Hawkins of Hallettsville,
Tex., on Side Winder was first in

said there were indications Red bareback bronc riding. China would agree to an informal Hershel Romaine of Big Spring. "unwritten" cease-fire if Chiang Kai-sbek's Nationalists yield the offshore islands of Matsu, Quemoy cluded W. T. Kirk of Plainview

and Rush Steen of Greenville. These informants believe Peiping Texas Aberdeen Angus The would go along with such a deal Assn., meeting in connection with in order to avoid a major war the stock show, elected C. W. with the United States. It was gen- Chandler of Nocona as president erally felt that under such an ar-rangement, Red China would re-frain—for the time being at least—dent. New directors include Norfrom attacking Formosa and the man McAnelly of Littlefield for neighboring Pescadores. The West Texas, J. T. Shahan of Brack-United States would be expected etville for the Hill Country, Herunder such a deal to restrain the man Allen of Menard for the San Nationalists from attacking the Chinese mainland. Angelo area and Joe M. Hughes of Forney for East Texas.

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Mine-Mill Union L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wor tham & Gibbs Chevron and i

WASHINGTON UM-The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers has lost all its privileges under the Taft-Hartley

The National Labor Relation Board (NLRB) voted unanimously yesterday to deprive the union of those privileges after finding that union's secretary-treasurer Maurice E. Travis, falsely signed a nonCommunist affidavit.

At its Denver headquarters, the union said it would fight the decision all the way to the Supreme Court if need be, and "we have already ordered our attorneys to take steps for an immediate in-

junction. The union called the order a flagrant violation, not only of the law, but also of the rights of our union and its members."

The NLRB said, however, that the union membership was aware of what it called the falsity of the several nonCommunist affidavits Travis and nevertheless reelected him repeatedly.

Nuevo Laredo Angry

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex. (A) Feeling was reported running high here last night after Mayor Hector Gonzalez dismissed the entire fire department and replaced the ousted men, the reports said, with political followers.

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PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad UB PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad W. Ed Harris Jr., of the Graham-Trinidad took a royal holiday Leader will moderate the session the route.

The princess, who landed in At 11 a.m. editors and publishers Trinidad Tuesday to begin a will turn their attention to how later this month.

in her honor by Vernon Roberts, tainment.

Good Writing."

Several of the visiting newspaper special settles are the Settles ning and there will be an informal just economic aspirations." social gathering at the Settles starting at 7 p.m. with the Big Spring Herald as the host news-

Directors of the WTPA will con-vene for a brief session at 8:30 Royal Holiday a.m., and one hour later the membership and guests buckle down to business.

today to watch Princess Margaret on sports coverage, assisted by tour this capital city. Early birds Bob Milburn of the San Angelo staked out claims to sidewalk van- Standard-Times and Wacil McNair, points for her state drive, managing editor of the Snyder with thousands expected to jam Daily News and formerly with the Herald

month-long tour of the British West hometown newspapers can serve Indies, was given a preview last their constituents through reportnight of the islands' gala carnival ing of local governmental affairs. Dick Tarpley of the Abilene Re-Almost 800 singers and dancers porter-News and Joe Bell of the appeared in the hour performance Colorado City Record will lead the that followed a big reception at discussions. The smorgasbord Government House. Margaret luncheon is at 12:30 p.m. and a tapped her feet to the rhythm of quartet from the Barbershop Quara Calypso song written and sung tet organization will furnish enter-

At 2 p.m. Humphrey will speak The last guest Margaret greeted on the subject: "Agricultural Diat the reception was James Byran, versification and Soil Conservation." His paper has taken a keen dad in 1941 as an American sol- interest in the subject and is a was doing nothing but good as the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show swung into another day princess first passed by, then tion. The meeting is due to conturned and walked up to him, clude around 3:30 p.m.

By BRUCE HENDERSON with the way his proposals have settling disputes peacefully "is a DALLAS to-Dr. Milton Eisenbeen received. He said, "I am model for the world." U.S.-Latin as its people "can achieve their year and a haif."

along this line is expected to take dation for an International Finance brother, the President, on Latin America.

would make the speech here to the Dallas Council on World Affairs. In 1953 Milton, president of Pennsylvania State University, toured South America. He recommended to the President stable and consistent trade policies, keep prices up to producing trol.'s
keep prices up to producing trol.'s
So long as the people of Latin stockpiling strategic commodities nations, substantial public and private capital loans, expanded technical help and revised tax laws to encourage U.S. investment over-

Dr. Eisenhower was asked at a news conference after his arrival yesterday whether he was satisfied



An example of this progress, he How the United States is helping said, is the President's recommenup much of a speech tonight by Corp.—a supplement to the World Dr. Eisenhower, adviser to his Bank which would lend to private enterprisers rather than govern-

The talk has been billed as a major review of U.S. policy in Latin America. President Eisenhower himself announced at a news conference Jan. 12 Milton nations are getting 80 per cent nations are getting 80 per cent more in buying power from raw commodity sales than before the war. We now have 6 billion dollars in private money invested in Latin America and 1% billion in government money He said Latin America has the

hower says Communism hasn't a most assuredly pleased with the American relations, he said, chance in Latin America as long progress we've made in the last the best in the history of

Happy Is The Day When Backache

America can aculeve their just economie aspirations, Commu won't have a chance," he added. Dr. Eisenhower said that despite recent turbulence in Central Amer-ica this hemisphere's record of

down of kidney function. Doctors say is kidney function is very important to gehealth. When some everyday condition, as atreas and strain, causes this import function to slow down, many folks suffers; ging backache—feel miserable. Minor hid der irritations due to cold or wrong diet is cause getting up nights or frequent passas. Don't neglect your kidneys if these contions bether you. Try Donn's Pille—a z diuretie. Used successfully by millious over 10 years. 15's amazing how many it Don's give happy relief from these disc forts—help the 15 mileof kidneys the sam tars flush out waste. Get Donn's Pills to



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A Bible Thought For Today

Now therefore, O LORD our God, I beseech thee, save thou us out of his hand, that all kingdoms of the earth may know that thou are the LORD GOD, even thou only. (II Kings 19:19)

Editorial

Why Formosa Is Vital In Far East

Today is the tenth anniversary of General MacArthur's triumphant re-entry into Manila, two years and nine months after surrender of the U.S. forces to the Japanese. Except for sporadic last-ditch fighting that lasted for days in some parts of city, the Americans had gained effective control by February 5.

That is an anniversary of special interest today when there is so much world excitement over the fate of Formosa, Japan vned" Formosa from 1895 to 1945, having taken it from the Chinese, Had Japan controlled the island it is altogether possible the Pacific war starting in December, 1941, would never had started at all.

For Formosa is the strategic key to the Far Pacific, and if Japan had not already controlled the island it would have been necessary for her to reduce it before launching into the Philippines and Southeast Asia and then on to the South Pacific. In short, Formosa is the most important ingle strategic prize in the Western Pacific today as it was in 1941. In control of our friends it guards the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan and South Korea. In the hands of our enemies it would be a fatal fault in our defense chain stretching from the Aleutians through Japan, across Okinaws and on to the Philippines.

It is recognition of this simple fact that caused our government to take such extraordinary actions regarding Forme a, starting with President Truman's "Cordon sanitaire" drawn around the island the day after the Reds invaded South Korea. and continuing to last week when Congress specifically granted President Eisenhower authority to do anything he thinks necessary in defending the island,

We must keep Formosa out of the hands of the Chinere Communists at all costs. The only alternative would be its neutralization under a U.N. trusteeship under supervision of the U.S.A. We could settle for nothing less. Our entire present and future position in the Western Pacific depends on denying the Chinese Communists outright possession of Formosa.

Ingenious Parking Devices

Ingenious Melbourne, Australia, plans to roof over 80 acres of railway tracks and use the roof as parking lots for 5,000 automobiles, thus getting some use out of property otherwise of no use in solving the parking problem.

But in Pretoria, South Africa, H. Gillam Scott, that city's traffic chief, has bent a few brain waves around the same problem and come up with a switch on the parking meter system now in use through-out the world,

Mr. Scott would do away with conventional parking meters entirely. He would substitute a 3x3 gadget attached to a car's instrument panel. The car's owner would pay the city for a certain amount of parking time and set the meter gadget accordingly. When he parks, he would turn on the meter with a special key and it uld mark the time until he came back and used the same key to stop it preparatory to driving away. This meter time would be cumulative, and when the mo-torist had used up his money's worth he'd have to start all over again by paying a new fee.

Police checking cars would tag only those with no meters, with meters show-

ing purchased time had run out, or with meters not turned on. Presumably motorists so equipped would be anxious to get back to their cars as

quickly as possible, and thus save their boughten time. Unfortunately the Pretoria dispatch neglected to tell us what safeguards the city would have against scheming motorists not above tinkering with the meter's innards, or turning it back. Well, these two items from farflung

parts of the British Empire show that omebody is thinking about the parking problem besides Americans, and quite possibly might eventually come up with something really practical: how to find a park-

ing place when you need it most. Sooner or later, of course, there will be only one answer to that headache - offstreet parking either on rooftops, in underground facilities, or some mechanical gadget that would stack cars like cord-

George Sokolsky

The Risks We Take With China

eerning China without taking a serious risk of further disturbance or even war. These

are the possibilities; 1. We have drawn a publicly indefinite line beyond which, in effect, we have served notice that the Red Chinese may

2. They can move peyond their interpretation of that line and we might then either clarify the line or recede to another line:

3. Or we may hold the line which is undoubtedly clearer in the minds of the

President and the State Department than of the American people; 4. We could end this situation by either giving Red China a seat in the United Na-

tions or by the recognition of Red China by the United States or both; 5. We could withdraw from our guardianship over Formosa and the Pescadores;

6. We could defend Formosa and the Pescadores by attacking the provinces of Chekiang, Fukien and Kwangtung; 7. We might adopt the British plan of

recognizing two Chinas, the People's Republic on the mainland the the Republic of Formosa. Each step herewith outlined involves a

serious risk and the possibility of war. Behind the Chinese Communists are a nundred years of antagonism to the 'white man." This psychological complication makes the Chinese situation diflerent from any European situation, even

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON—Army Secretary Steve-ens defends cuts in the size of the Army. It's American sportsmanship. If the Reds insist on fighting little wars-we'll fight em with little armies.

Gen. Ridgway opposes lke's reduction of the Army. Phone call to the Pentagon from the White House: "Col. Ridgway, please. . . Hello, Maj. Ridgway?"

The asks more federal aid for health, The best thing the Government could do for our health is to quit undermining it at income tax time.

The Supreme Court rules that pro baseball is a sport, but pro boxing is a busi-ness. The Justices like the uproar at a ball game, but at a prize fight, they can't stand the racket.

Farm Secretary Benson says the only way to solve the farm problem is for people to eat more. The trouble is women. The only reason a teen-age girl eats heartily today is so she can grow up fast and go on a diet.

The Chinese Reds threaten to stop us from evacuating the Tachen Islands. What world! Now the other guy wants to ake us fight for the privilege of giving him some more real estate.

Ike wants more research on the smog m. It's easy to spot industrial progse days. You know a city is thrivng when you can drive through it with-

FLETCHER KNEBEL

as between Germany and France. To the Chinese - and it makes little difference which kind of Chinese or any other asiatic - the slightest victory over the "white man" is emotionally so elevating that it may at times appear juvenile.

Behind every act of the Chinese Reds is this Asiatic emotion and it is one reason why the Chinese Communists at Panmunjom were so arrogant. It is the reason for the dirty trick of withholding some of our troops as hostages in violation of the Truce of Panmunjom.

The Chinese tasted blood in the Korean and Indochinese wars. The "white man" was defeated in both these wars, the Americans in Korea, the French in Indochina. From the American standpoint, the Korean War was unfortunate but it was not a major catastrophe; for the Chinese Communists, it was one of the greatest victories in the history of that country. The Chinese defeated the Americans; as a result of that war the greatest of American generals was dismissed from his post. It was not only a military victory; it was evidence that a new day had dawned in Asia, From that day, Chou En-lai began to compete with Nehru for the leadership the Asiatic peoples. He had gained "face."

Whether the outstanding problems be-tween Red China and the United States can be settled without a shooting war, largely depends upon historic accidents. Surely Mao Tze-tung and Chou En-lai are working themselves into the kind of frenzy which was exhibited in the Boxer Rebellion and the Students Movement and in the various boycott movements—mass hysteria which is a espense to the challenge of racial inferiority.

It is difficult for most Americans to understand the depth of emotions concerning race unless they have witnessed it themselves. They are not conscious of race and therefore assume that all racial protests against an assertion of superiority are exaggerated. But in any Asiatic country, particularly China, the racial question ooms large even among those who may, for one reason or another, be friendly to Westerners. It is impossible for a Chinese to acknowledge "white" superiority. It is impossible for him not to be offended by the notion that Western civilization, a comparatively young manifestation in human culture, is superior to the age-old civilization of China.

Our incapacity for dealing with the Red Chinese since 1946 has only convinced them how right they are because they know what they have put over on us.

Small Change Cache

DETROIT UM-Police counted pennies, quarters and silver dollars for seven hours after firemen found a hoard of coins in a house where they were fighting a fire, In half-bushel baskets, boxes and paper bags, the coins totaled \$3,449.65.

The owner got himself arrested for investigation when police found his record showed 19 arrests and nine convictions as a numbers racket operator. But the owner stuck by his story that the silver was collected over the years in a haberdashery he operated



This Will Really Work

James Marlow

Formosa Resolution Does Double Duty

Eisenhower killed two birds with fact? ensemble one stone — at least temporarily by some action of his, plunge the president might have to act be-Formosa and the Pescadores Is- warmaking inclinations. war may or may not come, Eisenlands as he thinks best.

The birds were (1) the demands Knowland (R-Calif), for stronger thin line. The problem has become is settled, if it's settled. action against Red China and (2) the old question of the President's power to take action which might

Persons familiar with the administration's thinking have been saying around Washington the President's request for the resolution has had a quieting effect on those Republicans who didn't consider him tough enough on the Reds. Knowland, who has repeatedly

called for a blockade of the China coast, supported the resolution. But if there is any real Republican unity on Formosa policy now, it almost certainly dissolve if, instance, Knowland thinks man's label. Eisenhower uses this resolution to instead of stiff-arming them.

The resolution, with language broad and vague, sounds tough, Under it Eisenhower could Book Circulation order the bombing of Red China, even if it meant war, if he felt that was necessary to frustrate an attack on Formosa.

The resolution is clear on only one thing: that this country will specifically defend Formosa and Eisenhower.

can take action to defend other amount of circulation was tabulatareas around Formosa, now held ed in the files, she said. out a fight from this country. Eisenhower was quizzed closely

Chiang's islands near the China and nonfiction 283. Very s m a 11 more specific than the resolution. month.

There has always been a constitutional question, going back to out too long totaled \$63.55, the Limits Passover Plan Republic's beginning, about librarian said.

declaration by Congress only a volumes.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON (# - President recognition of an accomplished more acute in the atomic age

- when he asked for, and got, country into war. Congress has fore Congress had time to approve. congressional approval to defend been a check on any president's In the case of Formosa, where

fuse to back up a president with before he had to act. But this autha declaration of war after he had ority is limited to Formosa and of some Republicans, like Sen. started one. It's always been a expires when the Formosa problem

when, to save the country, the

Snowfalls and rain still have an

But how long will this last?

Everybody talks about the

weather, but nobody does anything

about it," said the Hartford Courant in 1860. No, Mark Twain

didn't write it. His friend, Charles

might get an argument from the

people who live there and prefer

It would be a fine thing also

But there is considerable doubt

chose it would prove an unalloyed

The remark is no longer true.

Warner did.

and floods.

Hal Boyle

Nature's Freedom Welcome

NEW YORK (A-The snow is wayward children to see the old falling outside my window, soften- girl kick up her heels and show ing this harsh jungle town with its she has a mind of her own. white feathers.

Each year I enjoy snowfalls emotional quality for mankind bemore, because they arrive by the cause they still have the freshness free will of heaven and wear no of surprise. They are awesome too,

because they are still wild and free Nature has been put in harness demonstrations of a massive powmake concessions to the Reds, in so many ways by man that it er that yet lies beyond our ability still is pleasant to some of her to control.

Up In January, Librarian Says

The trouble with the weather today A total of 4,439 books were is that too many people are trying the Pescadores. But that has al- checked out by the Howard County to do something about it. ready been the clearly stated library in January, according to One of man's oldest dreams is American policy for five years Librarian Opal McDaniel, Although the wish to control climate and American policy for five years Librarian opal staff was busy all the weather. It might be a fine month completing the cataloging thing to be able to make the The resolution says Eisenhower of the library's books, a record Sahara Desert bloom, although you

by Chiang Kai-shek. Or, since the Over half of the books checked to keep their desert untamed. resolution says nothing to the con- out were to adults, Mrs. McDaniel trary, Eisenhower could let the said adult books checked out total- to avert the disasters caused by Reds have those other areas with- ed 2,520. Of these, 2,105 were fiction hurricanes, hallstorms, tornadoes and the rest, 418, were non-fiction. There were 1,919 juvenile books at his news conference yesterday checked out she said. Fiction ac- that if man had the ability to about his intentions on defending counted for 1,272 of these books muscle the weather around as he

mainland. He declined to be any children's books totaled 264 for the boon.

The librarian purchased 88 books The Constitution says only Con-during the month and 23 books Service Commission announced

"I don't remember the name of the soap, but it's that

program where the man is bedridden for life and his

wife's in an auto crash and their daughter goes to jail

for manslaughter and all their savings are stolen . . .

gress can declare war. But can a were donated to the library by today a new rule barring federal president actually get the country Big Spring citizens. These addiagencies from passing over eligiinto war, thus making the actual tions bring the library to 11,530 ble veterans and giving jobs to

WASHINGTON UP - The Civil

nonveterans lower on the list without the approval of the commission. The commission must find that the reasons for a passover justify such action.

Observers of the planet Jupiter have found that points of the planet they can see rotate at different speeds, varying at different latitudes, but with no definite system of increasing or decreasing speed from poles to equator.

Tamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"MONEY SAVES TIME IN EX-CHANGING GOODS, AND IS NO GOOD FOR ANYTHING

Around The Rim

Unintelligibility Bureaucrat's Refuge

Reporter Glenn Cootes and I were talking the other day about how difficult it is to take one of those government "news releases" and write an intelligent news

Those things are sort of like the instructions they pass out with the income tax report blanks. You get the impression that there's something they want to say, but that they know it isn't safe to put the message in concrete terms. Its simpler terms-it just won't do to get pinned down.

The upshot of this discussion with Colleague Cootes was that he remembered reading a book, one time, in which the author sought to display the real force of the English language. The author, Stuart Chase, entitled his work "The Power of Words," and in it he took to task some of the compounders of high-sounding phrases.

Coptes also happened to recall a passage from the book. It was in the chapter on "gobbledygook" and anybody who ever

read the income tax instruction booklet will understand just what the plumber (and reporters) are up against. We quote:

"A New York plumber wrote the Bureau of Standards in Washington that he had found hydrochloric acid fine for cleaning drains, and was it harmless?

"Washington replied: 'The efficacy of hydrochloric seid is indisputable, but the chlorine residue is incompatible with me-

tallie permanence.' "The plumber wrote back that he was mighty glad the Bureau agreed with him. The Bureau replied with a note of alarm; We cannot assume responsibility for the production of toxic and noxious residues with hydrochloric acid, and suggest that you use an alternate procedure.' plumber was happy to learn that the Bu-

reau still agreed with him. Whereupon Washington exploded: 'Don't use hydrochloric acid. It eats hell

'out of the pipes!" " WAYLAND YATES

Political Playback

Wallace Didn't Want To Be Quoted

Typical of the stories about the visionary politics of Henry A. Wallace while he was vice president was the wisecrack gag someone got off while Wallace was visiting a couple of days in Austin.

Wallace, according to this, was credited with proposing that we give "a quart of milk a day to every Hottentot."-

This joke credited Wallace with retorting: "I didn't say a quart of milk for every Hottentot, I said cream." I have recounted Wallace's strange

course during that Austin visit of getting off his feeble little crack in a speech to 1,500 at the University, about the "University of Texaco," and his bothering to deny it later, from New York.

There is also the little episode of Wallace's case of jitters while in Austin, though it is so trivial probably not even Harold L. Ickes would have included it

Wallace, still vice president and before he became the temporary captive candidate of the radicals, was making a speech, with Mayor Tom Miller his official host,

and paying the bill. Wallace got strung off on the astounding progress Russia was making, in which he said it was getting ahead of the United States in both agriculture and industry. It wasn't anything startling, though disparaging to this country. "I hope this particular

remark will not be quoted," he said. As he went on, newsmen continued to make notes. Suddenly Wallace stopped, turned to Mayor Miller, apparently much agitated, and said: "Mayor, that can't be quoted. They're writing it down. Please stop them . . . See that they don't put that in the papers .

-By RAYMOND BROOKS

J. A. Livingston

Robert Young 'Works' The ICC?

It certainly takes the Interstate Commerce Commission a long time to make up its mind on a simple question. Back in June, Robert R. Young, now chairman of the board of New York Central Railroad, asked the ICC to hold off. Maybe

Young was then, as now, chairman of Alleghany Corp., an investment trust which responds to Young's touch like a violin to Menuhin's bow string. Young had sold out Alleghany's holdings of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to the Cyrus S. Eaton interests of Cleveland. At that point, Alleghany Corp, ceased to be a railroad holding company, which wasn't to Young's

hold on would be the better phrase.

It meant that the ICC no longer had jurisdiction over Young and Alleghany. It meant that the Securities & Exchange Commission would become supervisor of his operations, which would investment style. So, Young asked the ICC to hold off in releasing him to SEC.

Young had been in the habit of making deals with business associates and even with himself, which, under the Investment Company Act, would be subject to SEC review. Once, for example, he swapped Alleghany Corp. preferred stock which he owned for stock of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., which Alleghany owned. The ICC didn't say boo. Nor was it sup-

Under the Interstate Commerce Act, the ICC's job is to protect the railroad-using public. In theory, Alleghany, as a rail holding company, might force railroads it controlled to pay excessive dividends, thereby impairing solvency and service. But the ICC can control dividend payments through its direct authority over railroads.

If Young were to manipulate Alleghany Corp. holdings without doing financial damage to a common carrier, the ICC would have no power. It doesn't protect Alleghany stockholders as investors, Not so with the SEC. It is required to

make sure that when an investment company deals with officers or affiliates, those dealings must be the dealings of prudent, honest men, arrived at through armslength bargaining. Only recently, Young entered into an

Desert Metropolis

MAIZURU, Japan UP - Paotow, which stands on the east edge of the Gobi (desert) in Inner Mongolia, is being transformed into a large industrial city, say Japanese repatriates just back from Red China, They estimate that more than 40,-000 engineers and laborers are being sent monthly to the old desert terminal of the railway leading up from Peiping.

Material is rushed by truck up two new asphalt roads. Soviet technicians have moved in. The object is to use iron ore and coal in the region, the repatriates say. A railway linking Paotow directly to Siberia is under construction.

The Japanese estimate that the population of Paotow, former capital of Inner Mongolia, had increased 10-fold since the Reds took over to about 500,000.

Pigeon Shortage?

MIAMISBURG. Ohio Wh-There must be shortage of pigeons in Silver Springs, Ky., says Irvin Egelus, safety-service di rector here. He said he had hired a Silver Springs man to rid the business district here of troublesome flocks of pigeons, and the man reported he will take them to his home town.

agreement to sell control of Investors Diversified Services to associates of Clint W. Murchison, Texas Oil millionaire, who has been in several joint ventures with Young and Alleghany.

Murchison is a director of New York Central Railroad, Young claims that Alleghany Corp. now controls New York Central. This control is the basis for his argument that Alleghany is a railroad holding company and therefore subject to ICC regulation and exempt from the scrutinous clutches of the SEC.

As a director of New York Central. Murchison would be an "affiliate" of Alleghany Corp., because of Alleghany's alleged control of Central. So, the Investors Diversified transaction would be subject to an SEC yea or nay under the Investment Company Act. Young would have to prove that there was proper value received.

While the ICC has fiddled, Young has put on a financial striptease. He has sold off Alleghany holdings of Portsmouth Steel Investors Diversified Services, and other industrial shares. Will such divestment charm the ICC into thinking the Alleghny is a bona fide railroad bolding company? Arthur Wiesenberger's authoritative volume, "Investment Companies," includes Alleghany Corp. So does Moody's Invest ment Trust Manual. And Standard & Poor's Corp. describes Alleghany as an investment company."

Even Lewis D. Gilbert, who was one of Young's ardent supporters in the New York Central proxy fight, is aroused by the subterfuge. Gilbert, frequently and properly referred to as America's One-Man Vigilante Committee, calls Alleghany's plea a "means to shield itself from lawful regulation under the Investment Company Act."

At one time, Alleghany's rail holdings amounted to only about one-fifth of its assets. The policy of Alleghany, under Young, is by no means set. He is in and out of situations. He can argue today he's interested in rails. But tomorrow? The SEC has told the ICC it is prepared

to assume jurisdiction. It says Alleghany behaves like an investment trust. It argues that the "overall legislative policy expressed by Congress will be best served" if it gets jurisdiction.

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MRS. DOYLE MAXWELL

The bride wore a navy suit with

A reception was held after the

guests attending; Mrs. S. P. Petty, Mrs. O. O. Oliver, Mrs. Shirley

bride, and Royce Scott, all of La-

of camellias.

of Mrs. Ed Swift.

of pedestrians.

to fourteen.

Odis Wilson.

throughout the room.

Twenty-three attended.

co-hostesses.

the meeting.

guest register was a red

ratin Valentine trimmed with white

Mrs. Simpson won the special

Garden Club Hears

Conservation Talks

"Conservation" was the subject

Mrs. D. M. Penn spoke of the

Presidents of the Hyperion

man Jones, Mrs. B. L. LeFever

Valentine Luncheon

Miss Latson Is Wed To Doyle Maxwell

Before a mantel banked with double ring ceremony in the home white gladioli, stock and fern, of the bride's parents.

Rhama Carol Latson became the Mrs. Maxwell is the daughter of bride of Doyle Maxwell Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Latson, 1108 afternoon. Lyle Price of the Main E. 13th. The bridegroom is the son Street Church of Christ read the of M. B. Maxwell, 314 Creighton.

MOD Dance Report Given For Club

The March of Dimes committee Mrs. Price and Larry Latson, of the 1953 Hyperion Club reported brother of the bride. the sum of \$523.30 as preds Out-of-town guests included the from the dance which the club bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and sponsored recently. They also told Mrs. M. M. Brown, Marsha Lee members that Joe Williamson and and Jimmie Glen, Mr. and Mrs. his orchestra donated \$51 of that W. E. Brown, grandparents of the

This report was given at a meet- mesa. ing of the club held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. where the bridegroom is an elec-V. Middleton, Mrs. G. S. Brenholtz trical engineering student in Arand Mrs. Charles Buckner were lington State College. He is a hostesses.

subject. Mrs. Harrol Jones spoke lege. on "Cancer and the Medical Pro-gress With It."

Mrs. Harrid Davis suggested Federation Tea that the club have a picture made at the beginning of each club year Planned By Club to put in the scrapbook.

The following officers were electpresident, Mrs. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Davis; recording secretary, Mrs. Brenholtz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bill Newsom, and treasurer, Mrs. Pete Cook. Refreshments were served

New Brownie Troop Is Formed Here

troop for third grade girls of Washington Place School was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs James R. Harter, 1201 Grafa, lead-

Each girl was asked to express her idea of what a Brownie is. The girls also told what they wanted

to do most as a group.

Eelected officers for the first six president; Beth Mead, secretary and Martha Glickman, treasurer. Spaders Club Has weeks were Linda Kay Harter,

Besides the officers, members meeting were Regina Baker, Ja' Na Buck, Alice Marie Clemow, Linda Sue Frye, Anita Fern Horne, Mary Ann Hood and Wanda Lynn J. B. Apple for a Valentine lunch-Roper, A guest present was Mrs. Fred H. Hood.



Quilting Motifs

By CAROL CURTIS Big, handsomely detailed of the program given for the Big squares, circles, bandings to use Spring Garden Club Wednesday on quilts, comfortables, pillows, on summer handbags, lingeric cases Motifs measure 12, 9, 7, 4, inches

Spring Garden Cius Wednesday

Morning at a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. Marvin

Sewell and Mrs. Cliff Wiley were Address, Style Number and Size. down to dainty 2-inch flowers. Complete quilting instructions, actual size motifs in pattern.

conservation of soil. Water conservation was discussed by Mrs. Rob-Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 574, YOUR NAME ADDRESS, ert Stripling, and Mrs. A. A. Mar-PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL chant gave suggestions on the con-CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box servation of native plants. Roll call

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, Order as you do needlework pat- ed at the table. Twenty attended season ahead. Order your copy terns. Only 25 cents.

P-TA Tea Plans Are Completed

Final arrangements for the Founders' Day Tea to be held Feb. 9 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. were made at the meeting of the City Council P-TA Wednesday morning. The tea is to be in the cafeteria of the Senior High School.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Bill Griese will be in charge of the program, and serving as pitality chairman will be Mrs. Eldon Appleton.

At the meeting Wednesday Mrs. W. N. Norred, district P-TA president, outlined the program schedule for the spring conference to be held in Abilene April 14 and 15, The local city council will put on a skit entitled "The Parent and Teacher Relationship with the Public."

She announced that a Youth-for-Traffic Safety Workshop would be held in Big Spring Feb. 15.

Appointed to serve on the life membership committee were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Norred and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn.

COMING **EVENTS**

Mrs. V. E. Sorrells and Mrs. Bob Spears sang "Always" preceding

Forum.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Howward County Junior College for a tea.
AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Bernice Slater, 800 Settles. This
is a change in the original place of
meeting. white accessories. Her corsage was

ISIO Main with Mrs. Leroy Tidwell as co-hostess.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 pm in the WOW Hall

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2:00 pm in the WOW Hall

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2:00 pm in the bome of Mrs. H. D. Briton, 610 Douglas.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION OF THE COUNTRY CLUB will meet at 1:0 pm at the club for a covered dish luncheon at the club for a covered dish luncheon at the club for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. V. Spence SOR Dallas.

I found Marian in her dressing in the home of Mrs. E. V. Spence SOR Dallas when I kept our approach to firm the breast muscles and down board, when I kept our approach to firm the breast muscles and down board, when I kept our approach to firm the breast muscles and down board, when I kept our approach to firm the breast muscles and down board, when I kept our approach to firm the breast muscles and the first exercise and lower them by the f

Mrs. Zack Gray The couple left for Arlington,

Hostesses with Mrs. Whitney Roy Shepherd.

a table covered with an ecru lace cloth. The birthday cake, adorned in yellow and white, centered the ation," I volunteered. "I think peo-Plans for a federation tea, to be table. A silver service was at each ple are beginning to recognize its on this subject, why not order a copy of leaflet M-33, "Marily n given March 2, were made Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Winning prizes

Gray,

be given in the home of Mrs. Tru-Rodgers and Dr. and Mrs. Dean tem.



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livery) For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. 229. Madison Square Station, New was answered with suggestions for NOW! Just out, the SPRING-York 10, N. Y. work in the garden at this time. SUMMER FASHION WORLD illus-Arrangements featuring foilage trating IN COLOR scores of depages, 150 designs for knitting, were brought by Mrs. George lightfully wearable fashions for crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, White. For the coffee hour, Mrs. every size and occasion. Sew these dozens of beautiful color transfers. D. S. Riley, club president, presid- practical pattern designs for the

now. Price just 25 cents.



Offers Good Advice

"Rest and relaxation are real beauty assets," says Allied Artists' star Marian Carr, as she takes a breather on the set. The popular actress, in an interview with Lydia Lane, also talks about exercises

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Has Simple Exercises For Firming Bustlines

down board, when I kept our appointment at the studio.

"When I take a break," she told quickly this way.

"I think rest and relaxation are ostesses.

graduate of Big Spring High A surprise birthday party for Mrs. James Duncan talked to the School. The bride is a graduate of Mrs. Zack Gray was held Montroup on "Mental Health" and the local high school and has been day evening in the home of Dr. al. You can't really banish body howed a film to illustrate her attending Abilene Christian Column and Mrs. Larges F. Whitney 1322 group on "Mental Health" and the local high school and has been day evening in the home of Dr. al. You can't really banish body part should be against your body, showed a film to illustrate her attending Abilene Christian Col- and Mrs. James E. Whitney, 1312 tension unless you remove mental Lift the elbows as high off the floor were Mrs. O. J. Forbes and Mrs.
Roy Shepherd.
Refreshments were served from in knots."

Your looks and your health if you to original position. And do this can learn how NOT to get tied up in knots."

MORE BUST EXERCISES

"There have been several books

long ago and I learned a great breasts firm and uplifted, how to Presidents of the Hyperion Clubs and federation officers will be guests for the affair, which will be guests for the affair, which will be guest for the affair which will be guest for the affai

two curious looking dumb-bells Hollywood Beauty, in care of The with flat weights. she said laughingly as she picked

one up. "I use them to hold that bustline. "I exercise with them every oth- Lamesa Delphians er day—one day to build and the next day to rest. I have three exer-

cises that I do faithfully." Holding a five-pound weight in

"I lie on the floor like this, my spine relaxed, and stretch my Delphian clubhouse.

on the floor," she continued.

HOLLYWOOD-Marian Carr es- arms at my side, close to the body, meeting restriction of God LMS will meet tablished herself in Hollywood sev-A reception was held after the ceremony, with the following THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 guests attending; Mrs. S. P. Petty, p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Tidwell, p.m. in the home

"That's a curious number," I attended.

this rythm seems to get excellent results."

She proceeded to do the third me, "I find I can relax more exercise for me, in the same position on the floor. She picked up Macaroni Hint a weight in each hand.

tension first. It isn't always easy as you can, feeling a pull as you go to do but it certainly improves up. Hold a moment and then lower

Try Marian's exercises if you nesday afternoon at a meeting of the lable.

Winning prizes at contests were of Mrs. Ed Swift

Winning prizes at contests were Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. and Mrs. The Art of Relaxation not too Marilyn tells you how to keep On a chair beside Marian were stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, with flat weights.
"I call these my beauty bells," Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for leaflet M-33.

LAMESA - Newly elected offi each hand, she proceeded to dem- cers of the Lamesa Delphian Club will be installed at the last meeting of the year, May 19, at The

arms sideways in what is known as the crucifix position." Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey, Jr. was elected president replacing Mrs. She then raised her arms so W. P. White, retiring president, at that they were perpendicular to a regular meeting Tuesday night, her body, keeping her elbows Mrs. C. E. Scott was elected straight, held them that way for a vice president; Mrs. Harold Wilmoment then lowered them to the kinson, second vice president; Mrs. original position. She repeated this A. W. Partain, secretary; Mrs. F. F. Salser, corresponding secretary "The second is done still lying and Mrs. Victor Crowley, treas-



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Garden City Church Folks Entertain

GARDEN CITY - The Rev. Bill Cook, pastor of the Baptist Church, gave the devotion when the Federated Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church recently. Mrs. be hostess on Feb. 18. Targe Lindsay and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds were in charge of the Majors, Bettye and Shirley were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers and entertainment.

Pal names were drawn after gifts had been exchanged. About were served refreshments from a table laid with a lace cloth and decorated in a Valentine motif. Mrs. Joy Wilkerson presided at Mrs. Joy the punch bowl.

. The Mary Martha Sunday School Classes of the Methodist and the Presbyterian Churches entertained Tuesday evening with a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Bill Robinson. The party was held in the parlors of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Lee Crouch and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman gave a skit for the 25 guests attending.

The Rev. W. W. Kitterman held revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Petersburg during the past week. Sunday saw an all-day meeting there of the Youth Fellowship Group of this area.

The following attended from Garden City: Kay Mitchell, Sandra Wilkerson, Mary Jo and Ben Cox, Mary Ruth and Thelbert Asbill, Marceline Gill. Thurman Parker Mrs. Targe Lindsay and Mrs. Kit

Two Church Groups Meet For Study

FORSAN - A quiz on missionary work was a feature of the program given for the Methodist WSCS meeting Monday by Mrs. H. H. Story. Mrs. Story also gave the devotion. A short business session was held and Mrs. Claud Nixon gave the closing prayer, Mrs. V. L. Bennett gave the

The study will be completed at the next meeting. Ten members

Mrs. Bob Wash and Dianne have been in Lamesa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer, for several days. Mr. Wash joined them for the return trip to Forsan Tuesday.

Keep this recipe handy when you are cooking elbow macaroni Add a tablespoon of salt to threequarters of boiling water; add onehalf pound (2 cups) of elbow mac-aroni solwly so that the water continues to boil. Stir occasionally but do not cover. Cook only until just tender - eight or nine minutes. This makes about four cups

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children of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers were visitors in Mangum, Okla.,

for several days. They have also

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and

visited in Midland recently.

In Shelton Home At the regular business meeting Wednesday the Junior Tri-Hi-Y FORSAN - Mrs. R. L. Shelton Club made plans to gather at the was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in her YMCA at 8 a.m. Saturday to go to home in the West Continental Odessa to a district meeting. The camp. Nine members were present girls are to swim in a heated pool and various kinds of handwork were done. Mrs. C. C. Suttles will there. A Valentine dance will be held by the club Feb. 11 from 8 till 11 p.m. at the Big Spring Y. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.







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IN THE FEBRUARY 6TH ISSUE, YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS:

"How to Make Friends—and Keep Them!" by DR. WILLIAM C. MENNINGER

Did you ever take inventory of your friendships? Ask yourself these questions: how many close friends do you have? Are you always trying to make new friends? Why do some friend-ships last and others not? These are some of the topics that the famed Dr. Menninger takes up in this authoritative article.

"Entertaining with Love"

(Your Family Weekly Cookbook)

For Valentine's Day, or any special occasion for that matter, you'll want to try the dainty delicacies suggested in this week's food section. You'll find wonderful recipes for Strawberry Bavarian Cream, Lobster Newburg, Valentine Dessert Mold, Cocoanut Cookies, and other tempting fare. Each recipe has been carefully prepared and tested in the kitchens of Chicago's Culinary Arts Institute. "Metal Furniture Moves Indoors" by RUTH W. LEE

Something new and important has happened to contemporary interiors, reports our homefurnishings consultants metal furniture, formerly relegated to patio and yard, has moved inindoors. She describes some of its handsome, practical uses in this picture story, another in the specially written se-ries of "Bring Your Home Up-to-Date" features.

PLUS • George Washington's Hobbies • Test Yourself for Tact • Blouses with Feminine Ways • Scouts Today, Leaders Tomorrow

1) THER ENTERTAINING FEATURES FOR YOUR WEEK-END READING ENJOYMENT

In This "Bonus" Feature In THE HERALD

Thundering Away

Pulling up Into a loop with red, white and blue jet fighters is the official Air Force demonstration team, the "Thunderbirds." The famed flying group will be at Webb Monday when the base graduates its 2,000th student. Activities on the flight line will include a 2,000-man Wing Review. The Thunderbirds' demonstration of precision flying will progress through slow rolls, barrel rolls, loops, 4G turns, clover demonstration of precision flying will progress through slow rolls, barres rolls, hoops, to take the finale of a "Bomb Burst." During this spine tingling maneuver, spectators will see four jets climb straight up, split toward the four cardinal points of a compass, roll, then come straight down individually to meet headon simultaneously from four directions at 540 miles per hour.

(USAF Photo.)

Five Field Completions Logged In County; Edger Recovers Oil

flow also was recovered on a Lu-ther Southeast field edger, and oil survey, about 25 miles southwest shows with salt water were re-covered on tests of two Sara-Mag field projects.

Garden City.
Humble No. 1 Myrl Riley is a new location in the Spraberry

field projects.

Lone Star No. 1 Puckett is the
Luther Southeast edger to make
oil, and official reports are that
the project has about 20 feet of
good pay, Oil shows with salt water were reported at Cosden-Guthrie No. 1 Carpenter and at Gulf
No. 1 Read, both in the Sara-Mag
field

Borden

Seaboard No. 2-45 T. J. Good has been staked as an Arthur (Canyon reef) project in Borden County about four miles east of Ackerly. It will be drilled by ro-

Ackerly. It will be drilled by ro-tary to 9,000 feet. Drillaite is 1,980 from north and 1,834 from west lines, 45-33-4n, T&P survey.

Magnelia No. 1 York; wildcat about 13 miles east of Gall, now is drilling at 4,911 feet in dolo-mite following a drillstem test from 4,854 to 4,890 feet. The test had tool open an hour and recov-ery was 450 feet of salt water with a slight trace of oil. Flowing pres-sure was from zero to 395 pounds. sure was from zero to 395 pounds. The 15-minute shutin pressure was 1,800 pounds. Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 66

from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, has plugged back total depth of 9,063 feet and operator is now running

pumping logs.

Wrather No. 1 Simpson, wildcat some two miles northwest of the Oceanic field, is making hole at feet. Drillsite is C NW NW, 14-33-3n. T&P survey.

Fisher

Union and Great Western No. 1 Johnson, C NW NW, 23-20-T&P The auditor also reported some survey, is waiting on cement for discrepancies in the office of the survey, is waiting on cement for

Glasscock

Humble No. 2-A Joe C. Calver-ly, Spraberry Trend area well, was completed for a 24-hour potential of 515.91 barrels of oil. Flow was through a half-inch choke and recovery was one per cent water. Gravity measured 32.5 degrees. and the gas-oil ratio is 635-1. Operator fractured with 21,000 gal-lons. Total depth is 7,830 feet, the 51/2-inch is bottomed at 7,828, and

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy turning colder ex-cept in east portion of Fanhandle and South Plains and east of Pecos Valley Thursday afternoon, Preceing rain or enow in Pan-landle and South Plains and occasional rain east of Pecos Valley late Thursday Lowest 16-28 in Panhandle and South Plains 28-38 elsewhere Thursday night, Friday, clearing



MARKETS

ged today in Howard County. Oil 6,910 feet, Location is 990 from peace precinct 2," The auditor's flow also was recovered on a Luperforations are from 6,805 to by Austin Coffman, justice of the

new location in the Spraberry he had no reports from Constable Trend area about 15 miles south—W. T. (Bill) Conger of Precinct

Howard

Lone Star No. 1 Puckett, 331 from south and 660 from east lines, northeast quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P survey, reportedly has flowed oil from a 20-foot pay section around 9.820 feet. Unofficial reports are that the pay possibly is higher than in other wells of the Luther Southeast field. The Puckett venture is about a quarter mile south edger to production. Location is 330 from south and 660 from west lines, northeast quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P

Gulf No. 1 Read, Sara-Mag project, was at last reports flowing fluid to tanks. There were no gauges, but unofficial reports dicate that recovery is some oil and being taken from 7,879 to 7,897 feet. Gas surfaced in eight minutes, at the rate of 106,000 cubic feet per day, and fluid surfaced in 47 minutes. Flow was to pits for 15 minutes before directed to tanks. Lo-cation is 467 from north and east lines, 7-25-H&TC survey.

Cosden-Guthrie No. 1 Carpenter, 660 from north and 653 from east

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(Continued from Page 1)

There is also the sheriff's docket depth. This wildcat is about a during the tenure (up to November mile north of Eskota. Oil and 15) of Cecil Nabors, but said adjustsulphur water were recovered on a ments due the county from the of-test of the Ellenburger from 5,874 fice, and monies due Nabora from the county would just about balance out. The county owes money to Nabors, the report shows, on birth and death certificates, on inquests, and on cases not disposed of, but Porter's audit said no statement

has been filed for payment. Major adjustments in this office are due to the fact that no cost 51/2-inch casing goes to 2,753. Lobills have been figured on a num-ber of cases, the auditor said. cation is 330 from north and 1,320 Winners At Stock Other than these two offices, the vey.

auditor turned in an accounting on the district clerk's office; coun-15, 1954; justice of peace No. 1, burger. Place 2; justice of peace for Conocc precinct 2; constable precinct 1;

in completing audit of the tax assessor-collector's office. in order, and so reported. In the county clerk's office audit, he found four marriage licenses not reported, involving a total of \$8, but said this amount had been paid in to balance the account.

The auditor noted on the report covering Walter Grice's term:"Mr.

The same notation was made for A. M. Sullivan, as justice of also been completed in the Snyder In the accounting for Austin potential. Total depth was 2,880 feet, and the seven-inch went to 2 (Coahoma), one \$2.50 fee adjustment was made, the auditor reported, to balance this account, and the gas-oil ratio is 700-1. Operator was reported, and the gas-oil ratio is 700-1. Operator was reported, bayes

sheet on the office shows it in balance, with receipts and dis-bursements of \$23.50 each.

west of Garden City. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,900 feet, Location is 990 from north and west lines, 35-36-4s, T&P survey. ords in any other office of the county of any funds paid to him." lines of the northwest quarter of section 11-25, H&TC, topped the Canyon reef at 7,601 and drilled to 7,607. A test was taken from 7,598-7,607 with the tool open for five hours. Gas surfaced in 12 minutes and there was a strong blow of gas throughout. Recovery was 5,800 feet of fluid consisting of 300 feet of oil, 500 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, and 5,000 feet of salt water. Initial flowing pres-sure was 475 pounds and final flowing pressure was 2,275; the 30-minute shutin pressure 2,975. Operator was preparing to deepen approximately 300 feet to have a

ook at the Palo Pinto section in he reef. Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell, No. 6-A L. C. Denman, 330 from east and 1,320 from south lines, 10-30-1s, T&P survey, pump-ed 181.5 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Gravity is 30 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 450-1. Total depth meas-ures 2,920 and the seven-inch casng goes to 2,525 feet. Operator fractured open hole zone with 7,500 dependent School District on the gallons, Location is 330 from east and 1,320 from south lines, 10-30-1s, T&P survey, in the Istan-

No. 1 Wil-Jack, Moore field project has been completed for a 24ter. Gravity of oil is 20 degrees,

RWD Production Company No. Snyder has been finaled in the Snyder field area for a 24-hour pumping potential of 137 barrels ity measures 30 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 145-1. Operator fractured with 24,000 gallons. Total depth is 2.843 feet, and the

Shell No. 1 Read, 2011 from Show In Ft. Worth north and 1,980 from east lines, ty clerk; county judge; county at- 19-30-in, T&P survey, is drilling

133-29-W&NW survey.

been logged as a 132-barrel completion in the Snyder field. Total depth is 2,870 feet, and the seven inch casing goes to 2,550. Operator used 10,000 gallons of acid
to treat the open hole zone. Gravtive of oil is 20 decrease.

field - for 156.75 barrels of oil on

fing Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 3, 1955

similar action.

involved.

nesses in major bills, then routed

The House Committee on Consti

and sent it to subcommittee. Hear-

ing had been scheduled on a simi-

lar constitutional change offered

Texas Legislators Go On Holiday Trip

dropped their work load today and major water law proposals to a headed for Houston on a holiday subcommittee for further study, a

night, wrestling in committee hear-ings with labor legislation, vastly til nearly midnight listening to witdetailed and conflicting water law proposals, and continued investigation of the Veteran's Land Pro-

them to a subcommittee for three weeks of study. gram.

Both House and Senate planned tutional Amendments heard Rep. Harold B. Parish's plan to set up a water development board and give it a \$200,000,000 bond issue, short sessions today before taking special train for Houston. Lawmakers continued to

water legislation with cau-Following a Senate committee

City Tax Intake **Betters Budget**

Tax collections made by City of Big Spring during the regular period exceeded the collection estimate which had been made in the 1954-55 budget,

Cash collections totaled \$283. 578.23 through Jan. 31, said C. E. Johnson Jr., tax collector. Esti-mated collections were pegged at

only \$273,334.50. Actual tax levy for 1954 was \$303,705, Johnson explained, but the budget was figured on an estimat-

ed 90 per cent collection. The \$283,678.23 collected represents gross collection of \$291,494,34. as \$7,816.11 was given in discounts made from October through De cember rated the discounts.

Taxes are still being collected, Johnson pointed out. The only thing is that those paying taxes must be assessed a penalty. Penalties for delinquent payment: February, 1 per cent; March, 2 er cent; April, 3 per cent; May, per cent; and June, 5 per cent. Assessed value of property in Big Spring during 1954 was \$17. Of the tax rate, 56 cents of every sinking fund. The other \$1.14 went

to the general fund. The budget for the year was figured on the basis of the \$273,334.50 being collected, meaning that \$90. was slated for the interest and sinking fund and \$183,294.50 lative proposals backed by was pegged for the general fund. collection average means that the city has \$10,000 more than

School Tax Intake At 91.5 Per Cent Of Current Roll

Collections of the Big Spring In-

J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-col been completed.

hour pumping potential of 112 bar. 814.06, of which \$437,910.39 was on a pile about the size of a garage, Lamb judging will begin hour pumping potential of 112 bar. 814.06, or which \$437,910.39 was on the current roll. The current colling frames said but the supplemental report show. lections showed \$319,635.60 going playing, firemen said. and the gas-oil ratio is 859-1. Operation and \$106,545.43 to interest and sinkator fractured zone between total depth of 3,195 and pay top of 3,143 feet with 500 gallons. The 51/4-inch casing is bottomed at 3. 143. Location is 330 from south slightly less than \$12,000 estimated caught on fire.

slightly less than \$12,000 estimated in the budget.

Delinquent payments reached slightly less than \$12,000 estimated in the budget.

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Siz,819.17, which is well over the slightly less than \$12,000 budgeted for this item, Miscollaneous fees amounted to \$43.50 and Hagood. He expressed appresidation for the fine response of the people in paying their current taxes before the deadline Jan. 31.

Lt. Stewart Sells

Caught on fire.

Firemen simply sprinkled the east side of the livestock barns to assure adequate housing for all animals.

Some 150 to 200 Future Farmers and 4-H Clubbers are expected to participate in the livestock show.

President of the organization is L. E. (Stut) Griffin. Wayland Cox is vice president; DeWayne Davis, secretary, and H. H. Derstine.

Lt. Stewart Sells and west lines, 20-33-1s, T&P sur-vey.

Delinquent payments reached

Gail Boy Is Among

GAIL - Borden Reeder, 17-yeartorney; justice of peace No. 1, at 6,450 feet in lime. The wildcat old Gail FFA boy, was counted space medicine, school of aviation ed Jewish Appeal Southwest Re-Grice, who took over November and slated for a test of the Ellen- western Exposition and Fat Stock Show last weekend. Young Reed-Conoco No. 35-133 Settles is a cr. son of Sheriff and Mrs. Sid ly six months ago to the Reserve new Howard-Glasscock field loca- Reeder of Gail exhibited his Shropconstable precinct 2; constable tion about four miles west of For. shire junior fat lamb to first precinct 3. He has been delayed san, on a 640-acre lease. It will place in the junior medium wool san, on a 640-acre lease. It will place in the junior medium wool be drilled by combination tools to class over some 200 other entries space flight, those such as cosmic sas and Oklahoma. Although the parley precedes the 1955 UJAppeal 2,600 feet, drillsite being 330 from in the class. Reeder's lamb was radiations, sealed cabin, weightlesssouth and 2,360 from east lines, in the judging for champion lamb ness at the 120-mile level. The Fleming Oil No. 13-E Snyder has honor went to Carolyn Branch, 4-H

order and all monies collected have been reported and paid to the county treasurer."

John School Sc

Couple Questioned And Released Here

And Released Here reported, to balance this account, and the gas-oil ratio is 700-1. Operator used 10,000 gallons of acid. The suiting and all monies collected have been reported and the amounts dust the county have been paid, and the gas-oil ratio gallon sold and amounts dust the county have been paid, and the gas-oil ratio gallon sold and a monies dust the county have been paid, and the gas-oil ratio gallon sold and a monies collected have been reported and the amounts dust the county have been paid, and the gas-oil ratio gallon sold gallons of acid the public from being outraged.

Police arrested a man and a wind and ratio it of it and present statutes protects addition said, some driver, apparaturant who are booked for driving a car not belonging to them. They were also questioned congruence and the police arrested and present statutes protects and different protects and the police arrested a man and a wind and a present the police arrested a man and a wind and a present the police arrested a man and a wind and a present the police arrested a man and a wind and a present the police arrested a man and a wind and the police from being outraged.

Trial Set Today

On Affroy Charges

Trial was slated for 4 p.m. today of the present to the police and the police a

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Barnett, 606 Caylor Dr.: Melcho Guererro, Sterling City; R. B. Da-House committee last night took The House Committee on Conservation and Reclamation sat un-

> Dismissals - Helen Flores, 300 gram. N. Gregg; Gerald Jones, 1804 Runels; O. M. Jacques, Sweetwater; C. Cravens, 1005 E. 15th; Rob-t Halbrook, 1800 Scurry; Mrs. Nan Brownfield, 9081/2 E. 3rd; Mrs. Ora Thixton, City; Mrs. Joan Cheek, 503 San Jacinto; Mrs. Ina Montelth, 1304 Sycamore; R. E.

by the Water Resources Commit tee, but it was postponed. The Senate Labor Committee recommended passage of a measure to prohibit organizational picketing by a union that does not represent a majority of the employer Organized labor strongly protested the measure, offered as a means of preventing such strikes

as the recent long-drawn-out walkout at Port Arthur. It was the 54th session's first major labor bill to win committee approval. A long line of Port Arthur em-

ployers appeared before the committee last night while spokesmen urged passage of the bill if it will prevent their experiences being re peated in other Texas cities. Sunday.

Labor spokesmen told the committee the bill's real purpose is to halt all labor unions from further organizational activities in

picketing by persons other those employed by the establish- bring a fresh outlook on world afment concerned.

He was told by the bill's pro ponents that it would not. The House Conservation subcom mittee will have to study two bulky measures, both offered as the answer to Texas' needs in water regulation and conservation.

One, by Rep. Stanley Banks Jr., 865,000, and the tax rate was \$1.70 San Antonio, was backed by the the world during the course of per \$100 assessed valuation. State Water Resources Committee which he saw top military figures set up by the last Legislature. A \$1.70 paid went to the interest and similar measure is in a Senate leaders in Egypt, Italy, France subcommittee. It would replace the present board of water engineers with a 6-member, part-time appointive water commission. Advocates urged it as the "key measure in a batch of nine legis-

> water resources group. The other big water bill, by Rep. Joe Burkett Jr., Kerrville, includes many features of the Banks Bill but differing in such matters as whether or not the board is to be appointive or elective and in the extent of authority granted.

Firemen Answer One Alarm, Put Out Two Blazes

Firemen answered one alarm East Howard field. lector, said Thursday that tabula- and put out two fires this morning.

M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark tion of the receipts by mail has The alarm sounded about 9:30 The alarm sounded about 9:30 a.m. for a scrap lumber fire at s.m. for a scrap lumber fire at Thursday, Feb. 24, with judging of in 1953. The oldest case shown in 1953. The oldest case s

Magazine Article

Lt. Walter R. Stewart of Webb AFB has had a second article accepted by Flying Magazine.
This one is "Perils of Space Flying" and is the product of an interview with Dr. Hubertus Strughold, head of the department of medicine, Randolph AFB. Dr. Strughold spoke here approximate-Officers Association

Lt, Stewart's article deals with medical problems encountered in of the Junior show; however this first article he sold to Flying Magazine, "New Horizons in Flying Research," may appear in the March issue. Stewart is a former president of the Big Spring Writers' Workshop,

Sooner Anti-Nudist

OKLAHOMA CITY UB-A quiet Southwestern Livestock Show at death blow was dealt yesterday El Paso next week. Sale at Fort to a proposed bill outlawing nudists in Oklahoma.

The House legal advisory committee submitted a report recom-mending the measure "do not pass." claiming there was no need for it and present statutes protect-

Admissions — Meedy Shortes, Knott; Dawn Moore, City; Frances vidson, 1808 Settles; Bobby Kir-by, Rt. 1; Mrs. Gladys Conley, 6th; Cuca Ramirez, Luther; Mary Louise Born, 423 Hillside Dr.; Louis McCarty, 123 Mobile; Parfila Torres, Coahoma; Mary Wallace,

Kazmayer To

One of the most popular speak-ers on the dinner circuit, Robert that has been the policy since the Kazmayer, will address the Big start (1949)," said Shepperd, add-Spring Knife and Fork Club Mon-lng that he thinks the board must

The organization's dinner session will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, and reservations must be with the club secretary by noon

It will be a return engagement here for Kazmayer, who, in an appearance here two years ago von wide response from the K-F Sen. Jep Fuller, Port Arthur, membership. He is an author, inquired if the bill would stop editor, tour conductor and general world traveler, and is equipped to

> He has just returned from Europe with new information on affairs in that part of the world. To this discussion Kazmayer will add the experience gained through a quarter of century of almost continuous travel. His latest journeys include a flying trip around in Korea, Nehru in India and many and England

Kazmayer has been on the lecture platform for the past 12

Dawson-Borden Ir. Show Set

day Dawson-Borden County Junior Livestock show has been set for Feb. 24-25-26, at the Fair Grounds

County Agent Lee Roy Colgan, said top animals in all divisions were expected at the show. He said in addition to the quality of animals being higher than any previous show, there would be more livestock entered this year than ever before.

All livestock must be entered on in which judgments were entered ing is set for 1 p.m.

In order to accommodate all

in only two cases, but Porter ex-In order to accommodate all plained that he had not determined entries, additional space will be if credit for jail time was due in the state of the provided in a tent set up on the any of the other eight.

To Jewish Panel

gional conference in Houston Feb. 12-13.

The conference is to be held at the Rice Hotel and will be attended by more than 500 Jewish leaders from Texas, Louisiana, Arkanno solicitation will be made at the conference. Speakers in clude Bruce McDaniel, director in 1951-54 of the U.S. operations mission in Israel: Capt. Joshua Goldberg. highest ranking Jewish chaplain in the Navy; Harry Herschfleid, beloved humorist and cartoonist.

Eleventh Place Crash Reported

Walter Ronald Wooten, 2001 Runnels, and Glen Jenkins, 407 Benton, were driving cars which col-lided about noon Wednesday in the 600 block of Eleventh Place. the only one reported Wednesday. he stated.

The sheriff said that in case a MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clinton Doyle Meawell, Big. Officers said the collision was

Shepperd Given Sharp Quizzing

AUSTIN . Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd underwent intensive named as defendants in two suits questioning last night by Sen. Jimmy Phillips concerning Shepperd's proximately Half a million dollars

Phillips, as a member of the probing irregularities in the 100 gram, hammered Shepperd with uestions on three major points: 1. Was Shepperd informed as

ministering the veterans land pro-

early as October, 1953, that profiteering in "block deals" might be going on under the program. epperd said he knew of only two block transactions before last Dec. 22 and neither of those went 2. Does Shepperd think any of

the three board members-the governor, attorney general and land commissioner-can divest himself of responsibility for the adminis-tration of the land program? "He can divest himself of the

set policy but can delegate administrative responsibility to one board member. 3. Has Shepperd sought preferential treatment on some land trans- Club Wednesday. Here for a series

special consideration? Sheppard said he couldn't answer that question without check- to be awakend from its apathy toing the records, that he might ward the drug traffic. have forwarded requests of some applicants as a matter of routine.

action be expedited. of whether Shepperd might have cure (10 of 20 will go right back been advised of possible mis-use to using heroin even after having of the program in 1953, the year been pronounced medically cured) he became attorney general, Phil- the problem is to educate against lips made public a letter he said toying with it.

Was directed to the attorney genThat is what Weaver is trying eral's office on Oct. 22, 1953. The letter, written over the sig-tional Narcotics Educational As-

Curtis Jackson Jr., of Crystal City, deadly that its use is banned even Zavala County, suggested profiteering in land deals needed invesigation and prosecution. Shepperd, who was called by the committee for questioning under practically all the supply is coming oath at Phillips' request, swore he never saw the letter until a copy

nature of then County Attorney G.

of it was produced at a hearing of the committee last Dec. 28.
"It is my testimony that I did not see that letter until Dec. 28 last year," the attorney general said in reply to persistent questioning on that point by Phillips. "I think it should also be noted. said Shepperd, "that Mr. G. Curtis Jackson has been involved himself

amount out in fail at the rate

\$3 per day.

women's gym class got off to a good start at the YMCA on Tuesday evening. Kittie Roberts, staff member and office secretary, is instructing Most of the activities will center

around fencing, etc. Any young women, particularly those from the 18-30 bracket, or thereabouts, are invited to take part, said Miss Roberts The men's volleyball class, open to all interested men, is drawing funds outstanding on several cases D. Chrane and Glenn Brown. It is held at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The women's

3, 1953. In all, 40 cases were listed,

commissioners court, the county years of the county attorney had any authority to investigate the report. He said the grand jury is the only investigative body to look into the matter. Commissioners then asked that the panel investigate the "lack of reconcilement,"

Slaughter was asked to confer Sale with the sale of the the sale of

the auditor, judge and county attorney left to present the audit to the grand jury. It was while the sheriff was discussing the audit with commissioners that he was notified to meet with the grand jurors.

ORDER IN HAID DISTRICT COURT Great Western Drilling Company vs Tom Spencer, and for upinction dismissed. Cactus Manufacturing Company inc. vs. A walker, judgment for \$667.55 entered in suit on aworn account. Quality Body Company vs Royal Liverproof Insurance Group pies of privilege are under advisement in suit on debt. Delia McCallough vs Robert Lee McCallough of the private of the

The sheriff told the commissionrs that he had "got in a bunch" of the outstanding fines 1 a st Harkrider divorce granted.

Aivis L. Harkrider vs Martha Ksterie Harkrider divorce granted.

He said several persons a re making weekly and monthly pay-

ments on fines and that "some just |

share of the responsibility for ad- paid by the Veterans Land Board on two land transactions in South

One of the suits is against J. Paul Little, H. R. Stallings, and Senate investigating committee Jackson, all of Crystal City, seeking repayment of more than \$150,million dollar veterans land pro- 000 and voiding of contracts of 24 veterans who purchased land from them under the veterans program The other suit asks repayment of some \$350,000 by L. V. Ruffin and B. R. Sheffield of Brady and rescinding of contracts of 54 veterans who purchased from them. Shepperd, whom Phillips interrorated for some three hours 20 minutes last night, will appear before the committee for further questioning at 8 a.m. Monday.

Education Claimed Needed To Thwart Narcotics Traffic

Two shots and they're hookedcompletely and hopelessly.

That's the grip which heroin fastens on its users for a living

death, R. J. Weaver told the Lions actions, such as requesting that an of appearances before service application be expedited or given clubs and school groups in Big Spring. Forsan and Coahoma, Weaver declared the nation needs No one actually knows the num-

ber of young addicts, but the numbut that he does not request any ber of those showing up at public hospitals for treatment is growing In connection with the question sharply, he said. Since there is no to do as representative of the Na-

> for medicinal purposes. Chemists can burn and run tests to show the exact source of the product, from Communist China. Women's Gym Class

sociation. Heroin is an opiate so

Starts At YMCA

The initial meeting of the young

volleyball, gymnastics,

ed that adjustments have been

Slaughter was asked to confer with Commissioners G. E. Gilliam, Earl Hull and Ralph Proctor after the auditor, judge and county at-

making weekly and monthly payontract.
W. F. Neimeier vs Traders & General In-

owe a little dab."

Slaughter said one man has died since being released from jail prior to full payment of his fine. He said one or two others have "run off."

Others, the sheriff said, a remaking payment on their fines. He said he places this money in envelopes in his safe, keeping a record of the amount paid and due. envelopes in his saie, keeping a missed commercial Credit Company vs W. E. Some of these payments are noted and the register of prisoners docket, he stated.

missed on missed commercial Credit Company vs W. E. Schoonover et al. auit for damages disminated on motion of piaintiff and missed on motion of piaintiff.

M. E. Burnett vs T. W. Myles et ux, be stated.



Jayhawk Frosh

A first-year member of the Howard County Junior College basketball team is Phillip Stovall (above), who starred in both basand football for Knott High School last year. Stovall won four cage letters for the Billies. He averaged 16 points a

TCU A Good Bet To Rewrite All Scoring Marks

By JOE BENHAM

Texas Christian and its brilliant sophomore center. Dick O'Neal. looked like a good bet Thursday to have the Southwest Conference basketball records pretty well re-March 1.

Wednesday night they put four new free throw records into the conference book with their 92-62 victory over sagging Texas A&M. The triumph strengthened TCU's hold on first place, running the only other Texan honored. play, ahead of SMU's 4-2 mark. Thursday night's play won't change things much. Texas, wallowing iff last place with 14

straight losses, plays host to Texas Tech at Austin in a nonconference O'Neal, gangling, 6-foot-7 TCU pivotman, broke his own confer-ence record with 22 free throws

against A&M. TCU set another conference mark with 40 charity baseball teams in District 1-AAA here April 16 for a game. A&M's 30 free throws in 41 tries

were good for two more conference records as the combined totals of 102 attempts and 70 successful the 7-team circuit.

O'Neal, so closely guarded that three men fouled out trying to halt him, sank five field goals in 14 tries for an evening's total of 32 points. Horned Frog forward Ray Warren was next with 24. Bill Brophy was A&M's best with 17.

The 32 points of O'Neal placed him second only to Rice's great Schwinger in the all-time single season records for the conference. Schwinger sank 604 in 28 games last year, compared to O'Neal's 498 in 18 games this season.

NEW YORK (P — Wes Santee wants to make a "hit and run" me about the prospect of doubling ated Press Sports Editor Harold V.

We'll Be Among Top Four, Richards Says

Manager, Baltimore Orioles Written For The Associated Press WAXAHACHIE, Tex. @ - Our goal for 1955 is to finish in the first division. I think we can do it for the simple reason that we have a much improved club over last year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 3, 1955

With Tommy Hart

Tony Poulus, who used to work for a tire concern here and found the time to serve as cameraman for the Big Spring Quarterback Club, couldn't resist the urge to get back into the coaching game. After a three-year layoff, Tony hired out as coach of the Sam Hous ton elementary school grid team in Odessa. He replaces Lacy Turner, from such fellows a the former Wink head ringmaster, who was promoted to the Odessa High School coaching staff.

The Odessa newspaper referred to Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk as a "junior high school basketball prodigy with an obvious ability to become great."

Only a Ninth Grader, big Jan stands 6-feet 4 and weighs 220 pounds. He moves with rare grace, for a lad his size and age. In three games in the Odessa Tournament last weekend, Jan poured 79 points through the hoop for a 26.3 game average.

Coach Johnny Johnson of the varsity Steers is rubbing his hands

glee, for the strapping youngster has three years of eligibility remaining and could move all the way to the A team by next year. Before he gets out of school, he could become the greatest cager ever to wear a Big Spring uniform.

Jimmy Adair, who bossed the Artesia NuMexers in their Longhorn eague campaign last year, is set to mastermind the Paris entry in the ooner State League this season. The team will be known as the Orioles.

Hillis Layne, who had his troubles as field boss of the San Angélo colts in 1954, has taken a similar job with the Lewiston, Idaho, club in the Northwest (Class B) League. He succeeds Larry Barton at Lewiston. Layne had hopes of landing back in the Southern Association. Hillis rould have been dismissed in mid-season last year at Angelo had he not signed on before the campaign with the understanding that he was to be left alone for the entire campaign.

His many bosses didn't leave him alone but there was little they could do with that iron-clad contract he had.

Glen Burns, who goes to Midland this year, is hitting 311 for the Axtecs entry of Mexico City in the Mexican Winter League. Burns has had his troubles in both the Longhorn and WT-NM Leagues the past two years and some say it is because he gets in

He's stale almost by the time he begins play in the spring. Tony Martinez, the Big Spring first sacker, is a reserve player for

the Marianao entry in the Cuban Winter League. The Los Angeles Rams may have solved their coaching problems by

written when the season ends signing Sid Gillman to succeed Hamp Pool. Gillman's won-lost record is second only to Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson among college coaches around the country.

Sport magazine has selected Doak Walker (formerly of SMU) ro football's top performer for 1954.

Standout performers in 11 other major sports were also named. Jockey Willie Shoemaker, who was born in Fabens, Texas, was the

Coleman represented Big Spring

April 5-Midland at Odessa; BIG

April 16-Odessa at BIG

April 19-Odessa at Midland:

April 23-San Angelo at Odessa

April 26-BIG SPRING at Odes-

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April 12-Odessa at

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sa; San Angelo at Midland

Sanders Lauds

The Grid Game

(Red) Sanders and awards for

highlighted last night's apprecia-

tion banquet for the 1954 Tigers.

Sanders, named Coach of the

football as having so few faults that it should be placed well down

the list of items needing cor-

"Let these people (opponents of

college football) do something

about stamping out Communism sex perversion, juvenile delin-quency and the narcotics trade and

then get around to the evils of

Sanders lauded W. A. (Dutch)

McElreath, head coach of the Tigers who played under Sanders

Baseball Season Opens April 5th

will play a double round-robin schedule, it was decided at a meeting held in Midland Wednesday. The conference program will bethrows erased old standards for Spring visits San Angelo and Odesgin April 5, at which time Big

road before appearing at home

continue through April 26. Big Spring will play twice on the

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Duquesne 70, Westminster (Pa) 56 6 Columbia 79, Brown 51 Wagner 93, Brooklyn Poly 58 John Carroll 82, St. Vincent (Pa) 56 HC, Longhorns
Combine Games

Both HCJC and Big Spring High School will play their basketball games here Friday night in the high school gymnasium, Steer Coach Johnny Johnson announced this morning.

HCJC will face Clarendon in a West Zone contest as a climax to the program. That one is down for about 8:45 p.m.

A contest between the Big Spring B Learn and Contest B Learn and Contest B Learn and Contest B Lear

for about 8:45 p.m.

A contest between the Big Spring
B team and Coahoma opens the
entertainment at 5:45 p.m. while
the Steers and Breckenridge have

the Steers and Breckenridge have at it at 7:15 p.m.

Adult admission prices for the contests have been pegged at 80 cents. All students, both public school and college, can gain admission for 25 cents.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Cutistian 92, Texas A&M 63

Arizona 88, Bradley 77

Texas Lutheran 84, Pan American 66

FAR WEST

Utah 77, Los Angeles State 38

Consaga 75, Whitworth 72

College of Pacific 64, Los Angeles Loyola

at Vanderbilt. McEireath received awards as Texas College Coach of the year and Southwest College Coach of the year. Gifts were also present. Other first round p. ed to Line Coach Winlon Knowles and Backfield Coach Wilson Waites.

football.

Alvin Beal, Trinity quarterback Ratliff and a trophy as the Ama teur Athlete of the Year from the San Antonio Junior Chamber of Commerce.

All-Texas College certificates went to Beal, Center Duke Cook,

SAN ANTONIO UB-Bob Sweet. Trinity backfield star who led the 1,500 meters, is in New York to there until Wednesday night when Tigers in scoring last season, announced last night he has signed a professional football contract with the Chicago Cardinals.



I believe, are four men. They are outfielder Gene Woodling, catch-er Hal Smith, third baseman Billy

Cox and first baseman Gus Trian-

dos. Of course, we also expect help

from such fellows as Harry Byrd

If three of these fellows come

through, I feel sure we'll finish in

the first division. You can be cer-

tain of one thing. Everybody will

get an equal opportunity to win a regular job. Another thing, I'll use

every available man in order to

The trades we made have given

us what I consider real depth. By platooning lefthanded hitters

against righthanded pitchers and

vice versa, we'll be getting the

very best out of our bench. At the

moment we expect to platoon Triandos and Ed Waitkus at first

base, Cox and Bobby Young at second, Gil Coan and Hoot Evers

n right field and Cal Abrams and

Chuck Diering in center. We should be able to come up

with a workable third base-short

stop combination out of the bench

Quintana, Kal Segrist, Vern Steph

base if he isn't used at second.

Thru With Game

his last major league baseball

game. The decision to retire after

12 years in the big time comes as

doctor's advice.

result of a back injury and his

In eight years with the New York

the big right-hander

Yankees, the big right-hander established himself as one of base-

ball's all-time pitching greats. His

'money" hurler, won seven World

dropped only two.
In 1953, he suffered a severe

back injury when the Yankee bus

crashed into an underpass in Phil-

adelphia. He was out of action for

six weeks and the injury has been

His doctor recently warned him

"Some may think you approach

omething like this with a de-

"But when you get around to it,

tached attitude," he commented.

the old, close ties are awfully hard

to cut. From a standpoint of years

There's nothing wrong with the arm. I can throw as hard as ever.

had lots of good pitching left.

"But you look at it a lot of dif-

ferent ways. I can't risk permanent

injury at my age. I never had any

intention of keeping on as any-thing less than a whole ballplayer

and certainly I'd never do any-

thing to hurt the Yankees' chances."

In Glendale, Calif., Casey Sten-

that Reynolds was quitting. "If it's

In 1951, the Super Chief - so-

called because of his blazing fast

Pat Cirino today in the opening

round of the Women's International

Four-Ball Golf Tournament.

ball and his Indian heritage -

Pairings Listed

In 4-Ball Meet

said major surgery might be re-

bothersome ever since.

last night.

Football Coach Henry gel, Yankee manager, didn't know

for coaches and players of the true I can only say that he'll be Trinity University football team mighty hard to replace," he said.

Super Chief Is

ens, Fred Marsh and the switch-

vin games.

Samuel "Slingin" Sammy" Baugh, former Texas Christian and Washington Redskins' star, signed a five-year contract at Abilene. Tex., to coach Hardin-Simmons University of the Border Conference. (AP Wirephoto.)

League Leaders Are Defeated

Hanson keglers, 2-1, in Men's Classic Bowling League Monday night. Schwan, Varono and to a sedate cruise by too little White posted 500's for Pearl and wind, neared the finish line at the Jim Engstrom a 558 for Hanson. Cosden dropped Men's Store to fifth place with a 2-1 decision in their three game set. E. B. Dozier. Sr., posted a 530 for Cosden while Dozier Jr., a 512 for the

Conoco held on to third place by taking Sabbato Insurance, 2-1.
Miller and Cunningham scored 500's for Conoco while E. Rice a

The Big Spring Herald remained seventh by dropping Westex Oil

Standings:	W	L	Pc
Lee Hanson	41	22	.65
Frank Sabbato Ins.	3714	2514	,59
Conoco	35	28	.54
Cosden	34	29	.54
Men's Store	33	30	.52
Pearl Beer	30	33	.47
Big Spring Herald .	2114	4114	.31
Westex Oil	20	43	.31

Signs As Coach

which includes Bob Kennedy, Witty hitting Willie Miranda. Cox, of course, could be available for third Men's Store.

553 for Sabbato Insurance.

2-1, and Sabbato Insurance took Reynolds, 37, says he has pitched their makeup game.

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To Let James Quit ROSWELL, N. M. (SC) - Di-| an executive secretary to ease

Coast Cage Team Tries

New Gimmick But Loses

The Associated Press

There was something new, something old and something blue in college basketball last night.

What Los Angeles State tried (unsuccessfully) against Utah — elevator shoes — was new. So was the game between Boston College and Tufts at Boston Garden. It was played under professional rules. What Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggles did to St. Louis' Billikens at Gallagher Hall in Stillwater, Okla, What Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggles did to St. Louis' Billikens at Gallagher Hall in Stillwater, Okla, was blue. He hasn't won at Still-

Coach Sax Elliott sent his Los Angeles State lads against the taller Utes with a boost in their bo

ectors of the Longhorn League again refused to accept the resig-nation of League Prexy Harry James, who has served in that

Directors Refuse

capacity one year, tried to quit due to the press of business. James, a resident of Roswell, said he would make up his mind definitely Saturday what he planned to do but would stay on until league began its season, regardless of his choice League directors planned to hire

Corpus Yawl Is First In Race

MIAMI, Fla. 48-The 21 sleek sailing yachts, whose race from Miami to Nassau was slowed down entrance to Nassau Harbor today. The Big Valiant, an 80-foot yawl owned by William Carl of Corpus Christi, Tex., was reported leading the pack but closely pressed by the Ticonderoga, a 73-foot ketch owned by John Hertz Jr. and raced out of Miami.

The Hoot Mon, 39-foot yawl owned by three men and raced from Miami, was fourth.

The Hoot Mon, defending cham-pion in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference, is one of the prime favorites to win the 184-mile race. The Valiant, as scratch boat, must concede time to every other craft and gives up 8 hours, 39 minutes and 30 seconds to the Hoot

The actual order of finish among 40 the yachts means little, because of the time allowances. This race, which began Tuesday 39 at noon, has been one of the slow

lifetime record is 184 victofies and Spring Football Workouts Series games for the Yanks and Begin Here On April 25 dropped only two.

Carl Coleman, head football | head coach at Anson High School coach at Big Spring High School, will assist with the workouts again, announced that spring grid drills would begin here Monday, April 25.

The Steers will be making one of their latest spring starts in reagainst aggravating the injury and cent years. Coleman said he was delaying the workouts as long as possible because he did not want That's when Reynolds decided to the workouts to interfere with the quit. He announced his retirement high school basball season, which take place during the workouts and N. C., declared that if winds perends on April 26.

The drills will continue for three weeks, which means they will be terminated about May 13.

Wayne Bonner, newly named

Anson, a Class AA school, is not permitted spring workouts un-

here until school is out.

able to field a full team, since of the pro-am. It was, he says, the

probability, by a game against score of 275. Johnny thrilled the last year's seniors. onlookers, and himself, with a hole

since he does not plan to leave

some of the work load on James. In other business, the officers voted to begin play on Wednesday, April 20. Big Spring will be at home to Odessa on that date.

Other opening games will find San Angelo playing in Midland, Artesia in Hobbs and Roswell in

Play will be terminated on Labor Day, Sept., 5, at which time all clubs will be engaged in double headers. Each team will also play a twin bill on Monday, July 4. Midland will play host to the East-West all-star game on Thurs-

day night, July 21. Ollie Ortiz, who played with Sweetwater last season, was pur-chased by the Hobbs club for

Big Spring was represented at the meeting by proxy, Pepper Martin, owner of the Broncs, is on his way back from Florida and was unable to attend. Pat McLaughlin, San Angelo manager, voted in his stead.

Elements Worry In Links Meet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (# - A bulky field of 153 golfers fire the opening round today in the \$15,000 Phoenix Open Tournament with the weather as big a factor as any of them.

A couple days ago with warm, sunny skies, the golfers burned up the Arizona Country Club course. Then yesterday a chill wind blew out the fire and the hottest round was John Barnum's 3-under-par 67 in the pro-amateur preliminary

More wind was forecast today. The temperatures in the mid 50s also bothered Ed Furgol, who won this event and the United States Open in 1954 despite a crippled left arm. Furgol has been nursing ail-ments in his right arm this winter, but said before going on the course that it felt better. He admitted after a 72 that the arm still was giving him trouble.

Only eight of the approximately 100 professionals taking part in yesder existing Texas Interscholastic terday's play posted scores under League rules, par for the 6,684-yard course. the drills will be climaxed, in all sisted he'd be happy to post a final Seniors, incidentally, will be in one on the 130-yard 15th hole

Glenn Abney, for Instance, shower up with six-inch soles that nudged him above the seven-foot mark. But Utah, ranked fifth in this week's Associated Press poll, rose

to the occasion and whacked the Diables 77-38 for their 15th success in 17 games.

Boston College upset Tufts 63-54 in the pro go at Boston. Both teams got a little rattled in the first half trying to avoid the 24-second viclation (the pros have to take a shot within that time limit after gain

ing possession), but they calmed down in the second 20 minutes. Only clear-cut decision after the experiment: Garden officials said experiment: Garden officials said
the game, paired with a St. Anselm's-Bridgeport game played under orthodox college rules, made
it the fastest college double-header
ever played in the Arena. St.
Anselm's whipped Bridgeport \$1-58.
Only two other ranked teams
were at work, and both won easily
against leaser competition. LaSaile

were at work, and both won easily against lesser competition, LaSalle No. 3, rocked Georgetown 85-58 with All America Tom Gola hitting 12 of 17 field goal shots for a 34-point total. Duquesne, No. 4, ran over Westminster (Pa.) 70-56, Texas Christian and Texas A&M

also had something "new" — four Southwest Conference free throw records as TCU strengthened its league lead 22-62. The records came about when Dick O'Neal of TCU sank 22 foul shots, the two teams staged 102 free throw at-tempts and made 70 and TCU bagged 40 of them. Wake Forest best Virginia 96-00

in the Atlantic Coast Conference despite 32 points by Buzz Wilkinson No. 3 scorer in the nation. Columbia stayed close to the lvy League's coleaders, Penn and Cor-nell, as 5-9 Chet Forte scored 34 points in a 79-51 victory over

In the Southern-Conference, Furman — the nation's team scoring leader — was held to a mere 60-56 victory over Virginia Tech. Furman total since 1951-52 season.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

BATURDAT Backetbell League, Jr. and Oyms. 9 and 10 a.m. PRIDAY MCJO vs Clarendon, basketball, Jayla Oym, 8 p.m. Big Spring vs Breckenridge, basketb Steer Oym, 8 p.m. Big Spring vs Vernon, basketball, Ste Oym, 8 p.m.

Nen's Classic Bowling Lea dartin's Bowling Center, 7:30 TUESDAY Wrestling, RC Fair Buildin WEDNESDAY Women's Bowling League, Pepper Mas-in's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

> PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

Lakeview Upset

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Colorado City upset Lakeview of Big Spring, 52-47, in a District 21 basketball game here Wednesday

The Rockets finished the season in a tie for second place, having won all four games at home and lost all four on the road. Lakeview trailed at half time 20-19.

Year by the American Football hurled two no-hitters, against the Coaches Assn., praised collegiate Cleveland Indians and the Boston The Lakeview junior boys won a 48-36 decision in a preliminary

> B. F. Newton paced the Lakeview team in scoring with 24 points. J. T. Kennard had ten, Billy Weatherall and Robert Allen five each and Robert Bird three For Colorado City, Charles John HOLLYWOOD, Fla. 48-National son tossed in 13, Joe Christian Amateur Golf Champion Barbara seven, John McDaniel six, Frank Romack and 1951 national titlist Lindsey six, Robert Berry three and Frank Edwards two. Dot Kirby met Joann Prentice and

A game scoring: COLORADO CITY (52)—Charles Christenson (17); William Booker (13); Raymond Tilles (10); Donald Vonnie Colby and her partner, Mrs. Cookie Swift Berger, are the Woods (8) and Melvin Biggers (4) BIG SPRING (47)-Hubert Mc-Other first round pairings: Poly Riley, Fort Worth, and Bee Coy (16); Alvin King (8); Ernest Bird (8); Willie Miles (7); Lleu-McWane vs. Helen McDougall and tenant Scaggs (4); and Cornelius

Coahoma Football Banquet Scheduled For 6:30 P. M.

team get their annual party here

Friends of the school and the team gather in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. to toast the members of the 1954 Bulldog team and their coaches.

DeWitt Weaver, popular coach at Texas Tech in Lubbock, has accepted an invitation to serve as game film with him. Members of the teams have al-

Jimmy Smith.

Weaver, who played his college football at Tennessee, guided the Tech team into the Gator Bowl two seasons ago, where they scored a principal speaker. He will bring the Border Conference champion

ready been awarded their jackets. fer to become head football coach Tickets for the banquet are being sold to the public at \$1 each.
Charles (Putt) Brandon, who sue- Jack Mitchell.



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Santee Hopeful Of Flying To And From Mexico City

will try to lower it in the Millrose which is sea level and about an Games Saturday at Madison hour away and wait until the final

the Pan-American Games at Mexico City next month. 'If I'm chosen for the American in the 1,500 meters."

team—and I'll be shocked if I'm Santee, who has done a 4 00.6 not—I'll ask to be allowed to fly mile outdoors and predicts he'll down the night before the trials lower the present mark of 3:58 Guard Bobby Beal and Fullback and again the night before the held by John Landy, said in order Dalton Klaus. main race and then get right out to make his best showing at Mexthe Kansas miler said.

I think-I wouldn't want to do any preliminary training there." time of 3:42.8 was certified this Milwaukee March 12, fly to somemile mark. He set the record with

Square Garden.

ico City he wanted to arrange a "Because of the altitude—it's schedule so he'd be there just for around 7,500 feet above sea level,

"The games start March 12 and the 1,500-meter trials are Thurs-America's premier miler, whose day, Feb. 17. I plan to run in week as the world record for the place in Texas on Sunday and stay continue his assault on the indoor I'll go to Mexico City.
"Then after the trials I'd like 4:03.8 last Saturday in Boston and to go someplace like Acapulco.

Bob Sweet Signs With Cardinals

Sweet topped scorers with 31 points and led the sushers with an average of 7.4 yards per carry.

COAHOMA (SC) — The boys on ceeded Fred Salling as head coach the Coahoma High School football of the Bulldogs, guided the Bulldogs to a 6-4 season in their first season as a District 4-A team. He was assisted by Grady Tindol and

> resounding victory over Auburn. Last fall, his Raiders again won ship. Recently, Weaver refused an of

the Soviet Union plans to report

The United States already is pro-

ducing electricity at two small ex-

Idaho and the other at Oak Ridge,

Tenn.
The U. N. General Assembly

called for the conference in a res-

dent Eisenhower's "atoms - for - proved that his plan would work.

peace" speech a year earlier. The courts ruled that his patent

American And Indian To Head Atom Meet

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. US—
An American and an Indian will
be top men at the first world scientific conference of atoms-forpeace in Geneva next August. The
U.N.-aponaored pariey will disclose U.N.-sponsored pariey will disclose the conference acientists' estimates of the prospublished pects for nuclear power in the next to 50 years.

The American, Walter Gordon Whitman, 59, of Concord, Mass., ences, the rules also provide that will be the secretary general, in reports will be "presented only charge of arrangements. He is a from the scientific and technical pioneer researcher in aircraft propulsion for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, member of the AEC's General Advisory Committee and director of the Defense Dent's research board.

Homi Jehangir Bhabha, 45, of to the conference on "the lombay, chairman of India's U.S.S.R.'s first atomic power plant Atomic Energy Commission and for industrial purposes and methods of its Department of Atomic Energy, will be conference The Russians say they began oper-years after he first applied. president, enpowered to rule out ating such a plant, generating solitical discussion. 5,000 kilowatts of electricity, last

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced their ap-pointments last night in letters inviting 84 countries—10 of them Communist—to send five official

delegates each to the congress.

He enclosed an agenda and rules for the "International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy," to start Aug. 8 in the old League of Nations Palace and last 12 working days.

The rules, formulated by a sev-

en-nation advisory committee of scientists which met here Jan. 17-28, specify that the conference is for exchange of information only

Ohio County Loses Fight On U. S. Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Rebelllous Harrison County, struggling four years to stay free of federal aid, has lost its fight.

The Ohio Supreme Court yesterday ruled the county must partici-pate in a federal aid program for Ohio's totally and permanently dis-

Harrison County's flat refusal of the money threatened to cost Ohio three million dollars a year in U.S. grants. Of the state's 88 counties. Harrison County alone remained

To officials of the coal-mining county one thing was clear—they demanded the privilege of taking eare of their own. Harrison, with some 19,000 residents, is located

in eastern Ohio. County commissioners said they county commissioners said they neither needed nor wanted the federal money. They said their handicapped were cared for under their poor relief program.

When prolonged negotiations falled, State Welfare Director Henry J. Robison turned to the state's high court. In a 5-2 decision, the court allowed Robison a writ of

court allowed Robison a writ of mandamus requiring the county to accept the federal funds. Attorneys said the amount would total about \$400 a year.

"The board statutory authority of the (welfare) department to make rules and to require accounting and reports as to persons permanently and totally disabled in the county . . . cannot be ques-tioned by the county."

New Development In Vertical Takeoff To Be Shown Soon

BUFFALO, N.Y. & The Buffalo Courier-Express says the Bell Aircraft Corp. will soon unwrap a revo-lutionary airplane that can take off and land vertically and fly with jet speed.

Bell, the newspaper said, devel-

oped the plane at its Niagara Falls plant and has already put it through a number of test flights. Designated the VTOL, the plane differs from other vertical takeoff

danes in that it is (1) powered by jet engines and (2) lands and takes off from a normal flying position, rather than from a "tail-sitting

position.

It is powered by two Fairchild J44 turbojet engines mounted on the fuselage just under the wing, the newspaper said. The engines are swiveled at takeoff so the jets blast at the ground vertically. Once airborne, the engines are rotated close to 90 degrees to permit forward movement.

Michigan Bishop **Urges Integration**

DETROIT In — The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Michigan Episcopal diocese, has called on churches in the diocese to accept members of "every racial and cultural background."

At the annual diocesan convention, he urged the churches to do "on the basis of love" what the U.S. Supreme Court did "on the basis of law and justice." He referred to the court's ruling last year against segregated schools.

Two Guatemalans Condemned To Die

GUATEMALA & Two army men were sentenced to death yes-erday by the Army War Council is ringleaders in the attempt to worthrow the government of Pres-dent Carlos Castillo Armas Jan.20.

While writing about the history of the automobile, these questions have come to my mind: "When is an invention really

made? Is it when a man figures out a way to meet a problem, or when he makes an actual, working machine which does some thing by a new method?"

Those points are of special, importance when we consider the gasoline automobile. This kind of the conference proceedings will be To guard against the propaganda car (now far the most popular) came into use more than a cenexchanges which have impeded so tury after the invention of the first many postwar international confersteam automobile.

If a clear plan of an invention is building a full-sized model, he applied for a patent 76 years ago. While Selden was searching for cars. funds to start an automobile fac-

a factory, but in each case there was a failure to keep the promise. If the promise had been kept, profperimental plants, one at the its of many millions of dollars AEC's reactor testing station in probably would have been made. Selden was a graduate of Yale and he made his living as a lawyer. He built a gasoline engine at his own home, but waited until olution adopted unanimously last he was having a lawsuit before he Dec. 4 as the outgrowth of Presi- placed an engine in a carriage and



This Selden automobile was built to prove a point during a lawsuit.

If a clear plan of an invention is one cars.

If a clear plan of an invention is one cars.

During the years that Selden was mature."

The article suggests that only cal about melting the polar ice the Communist approach will work cap.

What happens in the rebound in using atomic energy on an inline cars. honored as the inventor of the gas-oline type of automobile. Without work went on in Germany, Austria, in using atomic energy on an in-

It tory, he kept his patent applica-tion alive. A patent was granted to him by the United States 16 built in Europe. Ranking high rears after he first applied. among the pioneers are three Several wealthy men promised Germans —Dr. N. A. Otto, Gottto supply Selden with money for lieb Daimler and Carl Benz. All of these did important work in developing the gasoline motor and the gasoline car. Tomorrow: Duryea.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Russians Use Imagination On Atoms-For-Peace Idea

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (#) —The Russians, rather coy about taking part station in the Straits of Gibraltar, and so forth."

Straits of Gibraltar, "the way will be opened for the rivers of Siberia to flow southward rivers of Siberia to flow southward." rein to their imaginations about

what it could mean. from Moscow monitored in Wash- is also a plan to create a whole ington talks about moving moun-tains, reversing rivers, even melt-ing the polar icecap.

complex of projects with a view to directing the warm currents of the Pacific into the Arctic Ocean

have taken steps in peaceful uses was good for two-cylinder gase of atomic energy to "make it pos-chief of the Tides and Currents

and France. Better gasoline en-gines were built, and were fitted to they cannot be turned to practical the produced a Weather Bureau

be the construction of a power he said, adding: For instance, a recent broadcast dam in the Bering Straits. There The broadcast was based on an in order to raise the temperature article by an engineer, Andrei of the areas behind the Arctic Markin, who said Soviet scientists Circle."

Capt. H. E. Finnegan, who is sible to rectify many defects of Division of the U.S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey, was skepti-

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5:00	Crusader Rabbit
5:05	2-Oun Playhouse
6:15	News
6:25	IV Weatherman
6:30	Kit Carson
7:00	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Amos 'n Andy
8:60	Ouy Lombardo
8:30	Ford Theatre (NBC
9:00	Beulah Show
8:30	Going Places
9:45	Organ Melodies
10:00	News Final

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Interlude Beenie Howell
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Justice
Dragnet
Mayor Of The Town
Video Theatre
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Sports

KDUB

4:00 Beauty School
4:15 Children's Theater
4:45 Cartoon Time
5:00 Agee the Clown
5:00 Serial Chema
6:00 Community Cros's'ds
6:15 Betty Martin Show
6:15 News, Spts., Weather
7:00 Racket Squad
7:30 Climax
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9:00 Public Defender
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Hemphill, a native of Grayford, Tex., and a former Plainview resident, was arrested by two deputy sheriffs shortly after he walked out of a house and got into a stolen pickup truck.

Deputy John Shropshire said he and another deputy quickly curbed

and another deputy quickly curbed the truck and Hemphill, unarmed, stepped out and surrendered.

Delegation In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (#-An East Tex-

as Chamber of Commerce delega-

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KRLO—Night Watch
WBAP—Bob Hone Show
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KRLO—Night Watch
WBAP—Bob Hope Show
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WHAP—Farm & Ranch News
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Turkey To Go Ahead With Iragi Alliance

BY RICHARD EHRMAN ROME IN-Turkish Prime Min-ister Adnan Menderes declared today his government will go ahead with its mutual defense alliance with Iraq despite the opposition of other Arab League countries.

Leaving for home after four days of talks with Italian officials, Menderes said other Arab nations were still welcome to join the Iraqi-Turkish alliance, but "we don't care about the attitude of other Arab countries, nor do we care about their reaction."

Lebanon's government an-nounced last night that Iraqi Premier Nuri Said had agreed to meet Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser in Beirut in an effort to smooth the split in the Arab League caused by Nuri's agree-ment with Menderes. But in Cairo, Nasser, after a meeting of the Egyptian Cabinet, said no decision had been made on whether he would meet Nurl and the Cabinet had approved Egypt's withdrawal from the Arab League if Iraq, a league member, signs the treaty with non-Arab Turkey. Lebanese Premier Sami Solh and

leaders of three other Arab na-tions are now in Baghdad trying to iron out the squabble. Egypt charges the proposed pact is a threat to the neutral position she contends the league should main-

tain in the East-West cold war. (Some observers feel that Egypt also fears that outside alliances might threaten her position as acknowledged leader of the Arab

Egypt contends that the Arab nations should pin their defenses on their league's collective assistance pact signed in 1950. Iraq says that since that treaty has never been implemented, she needs Tur-

leaders, Menderes and Turkish Foreign Minister Fuat Koprulu discussed the possibilities of Turkey's joining the projected Western Eu-ropean Union and Italy's inclusion ropean Union and Italy's inclusion Air Force training at Webb under in the Balkan "Little Three" alliance of Turkey, Greece and Yugo-

eign Minister Gaetano Martino made plain at an airfield press conference today that further than the conference today that the conference today the conference would have to be held before either step in strengthening the will get under way at 1 p.m. when western defense chain could be the gates at Webb will be thrown

Greece would have to be consulted tant's call at 2 p.m., and parade about Italy's joining them. Greece, Italy and Turkey are already members of the North Atlantic Alliance, but an Italian-Yugoslav link may be difficult to achieve be-cause of their long dispute over

Nugent Called Unwilling Dupe

FT. SILL, Okla. W-Maj. Amrt-martial on charges of collab oration with his captors in Korea, was pictured as an unwilling dupe for North Korean propaganda ef-

That surprise testimony came yesterday from a 43-year old rank-ing officer who was with Nugent for 10 months in a prison camp.

Lt. Col. John J. Dunn, Rome, N.Y.,
told the nine-colonel court Nugent
was pin-pointed by the Communists for a role in a peace demonstration in August, 1950.

When Nugent objected, the witness testified, the Communists said, "you must take part because you are one of the oldest prisoners." Nugent was taken prisoner July 5, 1950, when the first American troops met the enemy in

Dunn testified that "if they wanted a man to do something bad enough, they would get him. They tried to pick people that they could break down sooner than others." Testimony of the peace meeting was drawn from Dunn by Col. Ferdinand T. Unger, president of Ferdinand T. Unger, president of the court, over the objection of Mja. Thomas Reese, chief prosecu-

"I don't know who this witness belongs to-me, the defense or the court," Reese protested. Dunn told of pressures put on Nugent nine months prior to the peace meeting, used as the basis of three of the

13 Army charges against Nugent. Lt. Col. Donald L. Manes Jr., law officer, told Reese the witness had been "adopted" by the court in matters not brought out in ques-

Nugent, a 44-year-old Merrill. Wis., career officer, faces life im-prisonment if found guilty of the charges. He had stoutly denied the

Mother, Crippled Son Are Graduated

CHICAGO M-A mother and her -year-old son, a victim of polio for three years, were graduated yesterday from Loyola University. Patrick O'Mara, sitting in a Nations Command has the opera-wheel chair, received his degree tional control of our armed forces. from the Very Rev. James T. Hus-

from the Very Rev. James T. Hussey, university president. O'Mara,
his legs and one arm lifeless, completed his junior and senior work
while bedridden.
His mother, Mrs. Nellie O'Mara,
a high school mathematics teachber, was granted ber master's degree in education. Present at the
exercises was ner husband Arthur,
a high school principal.

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Five hundred more trees are be-

ing added to the landscaping at Webb, with the purchase last week

of seedlings from the Texas Forest-

ry Service. They will be planted here in conjunction with a state program for the erection of wind-

At present, the trees are located

at the Base Nursery, where they

will be allowed to grow for a year.

various other locations on the base.

pleted the supply officer course

AWARDS TO OFFICERS

United States.

Three Webb officers have re-

Also leaving on transfer orders

Long, former morale services

Airman First Class James F.

Howell, supply clerk in the 3560th Student Squadron, has been select-ed as Webb's "Airman of the

Month" for the month of January. He will receive a \$25 savings bond

A native of MacArthur, Ohio.

Howell has been in the Air Force

for 29 months. Before being as-signed to Webb last October, he

was stationed in Kunsan, Korea.

officer, replaces Capt. Williams as

food services supervisor and

squadron commander.
AIRMAN OF THE MONTH

to go along with the honor.

"those spots where they are most

breaks in the West Texas area.

OPEN HOUSE MONDAY

Planning is in the final stages Wing Chaplain (Maj.) Charles J for the graduation of Class 55-H Fix. The Boy Scouts will attend the regular 11 a.m. Protestant servand the 2,000th jet pilot to receive his training at Webb Air Force ices, and will march to their places Base. Next Monday will be the in the chapel. They will then rebig day, and the civilian populace cite the Scout oath, and hear a of Big Spring and the surrounding special message on the scouting theme by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Wilarea have been invited to attend liam H. Barker.

heen implemented, she needs and the "open nouse key's strong military forces to he highlighted by another appearance of the Thunderbirds, the Air ance of the Thunderbirds and posed of children of base personnel, will participate in the Scout In their talks with the Italian Force's famed jet aerial demon- Circus in the Big Spring High School gymnasium on Feb. 12. Their Cubmaster is Capt. Richard

stration team.

The honor of being the 2,000th graduate will fall to 2nd Lt. Halil Gunduz, a member of the Turkish fense Assistance Pact. Comprising

Activities on Monday afternoon open to the public. A 2,000-man They will then be transplanted at Menderes said Yugoslavia and wing review will begin with adjumusic will be by the 509th AF needed," said Col. William A. Stpehens, AB Gp. commander, tivities will be commencement ex-ercises in the Academics Auditori-sets RECORD

> Wing Commander. NO MORE CADETS Aviation cadets will soon be a with a grade average of 97. thing of the past at Webb and on Not only was her final grad thing of the past at Webb and on the streets of Big Spring. Under a new training program set-up cadets and student officers will no longer train together. Webb has been designated as one of the four FlyTAF bases that will handle only officers, most from the AFROTC program.
>
> with a grade average of 97.
>
> Not only was her final grade the highest ever received by anyone at Webb taking the correspondence course, but on two of the four volumes she received perfect grades of 100. She was congratulated by together the commander.

program. others are Greenville AFB. Miss., Laredo AFB, and Goodfel low AFB (multi-engine). Cadets will receive let training at Williams AFB, Ariz., and Bryan AFB,

Tex. Those selected for multi-en-gine training will receive it at Reese AFB, Tex., and Vance AFB, Okla. Class 55-Q, which entered train-

ing here Jan. 19, is Webb's first all-officer class under the new pro gram. CO-OP SAVINGS

Possibilities for the establishof academics in the pilot training ment of a base credit union to program at Webb, leaves this benefit military personnel and civ-ilian employes at Webb look good, week for transfer to Parks AFB, Calif., and subsequent assignment according to Col. Cleon E. Freeto the Far East Air Forces, Capt man, wing executive, providing a Donnell H. Marsh has been named satisfactory plan can be outlined. Two Webb airmen, M-Sgt. Jack as his successor. to a base in the Azores is Capt. William S. Williams, Maj. Harry

Wilson, Finance NCOIC, and M-Sgt. John W. Tipps, Personal Af-fairs NCOIC, recently visited Reese AFB, at Lubbock, to observe the credit union in operation there. Their report is now under

SCOUT WEEK National Boy Scout Week will be observed next Sunday at Webb when special services will be held

S. Korea Official Cites Obligations

SEOUL OF - Defense Minister Sohn Won II today said South Korea's armed forces might automatically join the United States in case of a shooting war with Communist China.

He told a news conference that such action would be justified by the recently ratified U.S.-South Korean Mutual Security Treaty in which both countries agree to come to each other's aid in time of

Asked if South Korean forces would be deployed toward Formosa or north toward Manchuria in case of such a war, Sohn said:
"We must not forget the United

tion with U.N. forces." EXPERT RUG

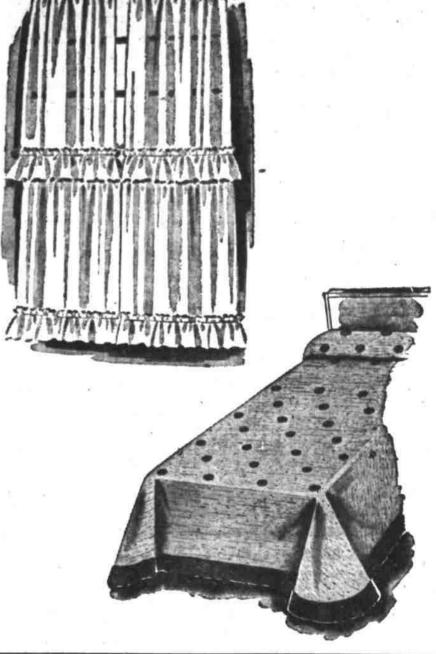
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FEW WAITING UNTIL APRIL

Revenue Service Smiles Over Speedy Tax Filing

service headquarters for an unusual reason; a lot of people apparently have not caught on to one live this year. provision of the new tax law. A number of taxpayers evidently

ercises in the Academics Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson (Ret.) will address members of the graduating class and their guests after being introduced by Col. Charles M. Young. SETS RECORD Mrs. June Carroll, member of the accounting section in Warehouse 27 at Webb, was recently informed by the USAF Air Uniformed by the USAF air Unifor **Bell Laboratories**

tute that she had successfully com-NEW YORK (B-Bell Telephone scientists are working on a small, hollow metal tube which will radiover long distances.

metal. lic tube about two inches in diameter and with a hollow center. ently been awarded the Armed but is made of thin, tightly coiled fund.

Forces Reserve Medal, denoting completion of 10 years of honorcopper wire wrapped inside a flexible coating that holds the wire in able and satisfactory service in the Armed Forces Reserve of the The three, all captains, are: Leverett C. Ficklin, 3561st Pilot Tng. Sq., Max W. McClure, In-

stallations Sq., and Eber J. Neely Jr., Hq., M&S Gp. OFFICERS OVERSEAS wave radio relay systems. Mai. Charles B. Calvin, director Models for dies which are used in making machinery often are this year, but officials would nei- climaxed by a rough week in the

think the income tax filing dead Since this change was widely

publicized, the revenue service had glumly expected a dull January followed by a mounting crush and early April. It just isn't developing that way.

A headquarters telephone check of some major tax filing points today disclosed that business is as good Nationalist training camps, where

And a check of one long line of get the longer terms. cally step up transmission of tele- taxpayers waiting for advice in over long distances.

Bell Laboratories announced yesof the people in the line thought

The Nationalists say 100. March 15

The tube itself is not solid metal ority to returns calling for a re-

copper wire running down the have said where they drew the same weapons and vehicles. special acrutiny. The line may heavy on camouflage. have been dropped to around \$150. The training of many

Chiang Has Busy **Draft Operation**

WASHINGTON A - There's an line is still March 15, as it was cades of young Chinese Nationalist air of quiet satisfaction at revenue for 40 years. But the 1954 tax law army draftees snake through the moved the date to April 15, effec- streets of this capital city daily on their way to rugged infantry train-

> The automobiles bearing the young draftees-90 per cent of them native Formosans-are fesof calls for help in making out tooned with bright banners calling returns during February, March for a staunch defense of Formosa. The draftees pitch out rackling strings of firecrackers.

> this January as a year before—
> better in some places.
>
> their terms of service range from 3 to 10 months. Younger soldiers 3 to 10 months. Younger soldiers Draft age is 18 to 44 but the

vision impulses and telephone calls the Washington area disclosed that vast majority of draftees appear The Nationalists say 100,000 men

terday that successful experiments the income tax deadline was still have been drafted for this service in the last five years. After their The revenue service is continu- training is complete, the men are ing last year's drive to give pri- released but are kept in the army

Training in many units is crisp Also, last year's program of giv- and efficient, Chinese Army units ing an especially close look at re- are organized from battalion down turns calling for big refunds is almost exactly like American un The present coaxial cable has being repeated. Officials never its, and are equipped with the

The troops wear the dull green center. The new wave-guide transline between "big" and "small"
The troops wear the dull green
mission, experiments show, would refunds, but it was reported to fatigue uniforms of U.S. soldiers carry many times the capacity of have been at or near \$200 last but the suits are altered to the present coaxial cables and micro- year, with all refund claims over high-neck Chinese style for both that amount being set aside for officers and men. Training is The training of many units is

ther confirm nor deny this report. field on night and day maneuvers.

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Park Hill Addition (release).
Cosden Petroleum Corp. to Gordon Buchanan et al. the east 20 acres of the
southwest quarter of Section 19. Block 11.
Township 1.North, T&P Survey (release).

Mrs. Sallie Sandusky to Basin Oil Company, the northwest quarter of Section 84. Slock 29. Wakiw Survey.

Mrs. Pauline M. Coffee to Basin Oil Company, the west haif of the northwest quarter, the southwest quarter, and the south half of the southwest quarter of Section 36, Block 29, Wakiw Survey.

The south section 20 of the southwest quarter of Section 36, Block 29, Wakiw Survey.

The southwest quarter of Section 36, Block 29, Wakiw Survey. C. W. Guthrie to Ims J. Puglaar, the southeast quarter of Section 87, Block 28, Wanw Survey, (release). Ima J. Fugiaar to C. W. Guthrie, Section 87, Block 29, Wanw Survey.

ROYALTY DEEDS

BOYALTY DEEDS
Opal Shivs Loveless et vir to H. H.
Wilkinson, an undivided 3-12 interest in the
northwest quarter of Section 29. Block 30.
Township 1-North, T&P Survey, and an undivided 1-15 interest in the east half of the
northwast quarter of Section 30, Block 30,
Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

VA Medical Chief Named

S. Middleton, 65, dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, will become chief medical director of the Veterans Administration March 1 succeeding Vice

Middleton, named to a four-year term at \$16,800 a year, is not a Walter V. Bankin et al to Harold A. member of the National VA Medical Wilson, the east half of Section 27. Block 30. Township 1-South, TaP Survey, (asand has served in various consulting capacities to the VA since

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Hobby Will Make Money

John J. McCown is a man who of quail to his collection. has parlayed an expensive hobby into a money making business.

About three years ago he purchased some pheasants in Oklahoma with the intention of raising the birds as a hobby, Subsequent

Grass Research **Project Slated**

AUSTIN - The University of Texas has received \$9,600 from Swift and Company of Chicago to study the chemical composition of Southwestern grasses.

The project will open a new phase of the University's long-range program to lay scientific groundwork for improving South-in his project now, and that, he western grasses and grassland just about broke even in the profmanagement.

The new project has two aims: to determine chemical differences among selected strains of important Southwestern forage grasses Ft. Worth School and to discover seasonal chemical changes in single plants.

Grasses to be a tudied will include: side oats gramma, a species said to offer the best chance of reach Fort Worth's Paschal High being a good Southwestern domesti- School these days as early as 7 cated hay and forage grass; plains a.m. bristlegrass, providing green for-age over a longer period than other first course of the day there. species and butter forage at all times, and curly mesquite grass. a drought-resistant species making their children to school.
up approximately 80 per cent of Principal O. D. Wyatt said up approximately 80 per cent of Central Texas' Edwards Plateau forage and also appearing in South 14 years. and North-Central Texas.

Also andropogon ischaemum, a about 7 a.m. and continues until species showing promise in Texas, the first bell. and stipa leucotricha, one of the few native winter forage grasses chocolate and coffee (with parents' in the state, covering much of Cen- permission) are on the regular tral Texas from the Rio Grande menu. to the Red River.

The latter species is the domgrass in many Edwards

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Before the youthful liquor store than 100 pheasants and about half

as many quail. to check into the possibilities of taurants and markets, and a busi-

ness was born. McCown found that several restaurants here in Big Spring were the quail have to be paired, interested in buying the pheasants and quail. And soon demands for from Lamesa, Midland and Odes-

He expanded operations, fenced off about an acre of land, pur- top pens, McCown said. chased incubators and brooders, and organized the Big Spring Game Bird Farms.

The farms, which can be view-Drs. Walter V. Brown and Irwin ed by bird enthusiasts, are locat-Spear of the botany department ed just off the Lamesa Highway will seek certain chemical features related to nutritional value of the grasses.

The project will a project will be a seek certain chemical features about two miles north of Big had spring. McCown has quite a few show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the far a show birds in cages just off the show birds in cages jus

highway. The bird farm manager said it and loss columns last year. Income should be greater this year,

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parents are even accompanying been doing it for about

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Last year McCown raised about manager knew it, he had more 5,000 birds, and most of these were pheasants. This year he plans to emphasize quail which sell for The excessive number led him about \$4. The pheasants go for \$3. At the present time

supplying the birds to local res- around 1,500 pheasants in his seven pens as compared to about 100 quail. Quail are more troublesome than pheasant, he explained, as

Pheasants have to be de-billed, however, as they will peck one the game birds were coming in another to death in a cannibalistic manner. Quite a few of the pheasants have their wings clipped so that they can be raised in open

These de-winged birds are raised for pets, and they are sold for pets also.

McCown has been in business for about two years now, and he has as Laredo and Fredericksburg. So far as he knows, he is the only game bird dealer in these parts. His wife, Jackie, is responsible

for much of the success of the in his project now, and that, he bird farm operation, McCown said. She delivers the birds and contacts the various restaurants over

Special equipment is little for game bird business, he pointed out. In addition to his pens, he has the electric machine to de-bill and de-wing the animals, two incubators and a brooder.

It usually takes about 21 days in the incubators to hatch the quail eggs, and about 28 days to hatch pheasants. The quall will lay about 40 to 60 eggs apiece, McCown explained. The show birds which McCown

has include several golden pheasants, ring-neck pheasants, and a Lady Amhurst. He calls his quail "West Texas chukars," though explaining that they originate in Africa and are now raised all over the United States,

Pheasant eggs are available from April 20 through June, he sald, and 100 eggs are sold for before it will be accepted by a Britain, but not until the line "I'm \$20. They come higher when lots of less than a hundred are purchased.

McCown also sells chix, started chix, and selected breeders with Plateau and South Texas pastures, dropped to an all-time low of 9.2 live delivery guaranteed. Dressed birds are also plentiful in lot pur-

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Texas Song Writer Stuart Hamblen Hits Snag On BBC

"kicked off."

self," he said.

"big feeders for juvenile delin-

"Just try saying 'em to your-

Hamblen flew into London Thurs

day wearing a tailored blue suit

getting ready to meet the saints."

away," " Hamblen said.

"I don't think a man ever 'fades

He's also run into a snag with

Open Up Your Heart and Let the

'That's got 'the devil' in it and

probably will have to come out

before it's published here." he

said. "But in the States it sold over 500,000 records and 't's been trans-

ated into 30 foreign languages."

Hamblen, who says he's just a 'country boy,' is flying back to

New York tomorrow "just a little

sung they would be

LONDON (Texas song writer | published here and in America are Stuart Hamblen, who came to London "Just to kinda see what quency," and that if some song goes." complained today his songs lyrics were spoken over the air are getting the cold shoulder from the British because there's too

much religion in them. "If you put the word 'God' or 'angel' or 'Lord' in 'em," the BBC will stop you," he said.

He said he has even had trouble and a 10-gallon hat. He said one of with "saint" and expects to have his best sellers, "This Old House," to take "the devil" out of one song was accepted for broadcast in publisher. "I feel stymled but I'm a foreign- was changed to 'I'm getting ready

er here and I don't want to start to fade away. a fight," said the lanky Texan who wrote "It Is No Secret."

"I just want to try to reach the people with good clean music to tive 'em a spiritual uplift instead Sun Shine In," a song he said he wrote to help bolster Sunday School of an emotion downdraft." attendance. Hambien claimed some songs

Coed Gets Wish, Meets Real Prince

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (# American coed Jo Ann Stork has met Monaco's ruling Prince Rainier III and says she'd "love to be princess and live in this country. There was no indication today that bachelor Rainier would grant her

The 20-year-old University of Illinois student flew to Monaco last week on the blind chance of meet the handsome 31-year-old prince after reading in a U. S. magazine that his subjects want him to get married and some, would like the bride to be an American .. .

At first she couldn't get past the palace gates. Then the prince's Roman Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Francis Tucker, interceded and she visited Rainier for two hours Tuesday afternoon. Father Tuck-er and Rainier's sister Princess Antoinette chaperoned.

Joan said they discussed football, yachting, music, the prince's private zoo and Joan's plans for the future. They toured "the Green Room, the Blue Room, the Throne Room, the corridors with pictures of his ancestors on the wall," and the terrace, which has a "marve-

Rainier, she bubbled, was "a real prince charming . . . more handsome than all the pictures I have seen of him."

Joan didn't say what further plans she has. The prince wasn't available for comment.

Howard Washburn Is Back In States

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Washburn have received word that their son, Cpl. Cecil Howard Washburn of the First Marine Division, has landed in San Francisco aboard the transport General Walker and will arrive here Sunday to begin a 30day furlough.

Howard, former athletic star at Big Spring High School and HCJC, spent 14 months on duty in Korea. His wife, the former Melva Ray, went to San Francisco to greet him and accompany him back to Big Spring.

Howard expects to get his discharge from the service soon

Welfare Agency Meeting Opens

The State Department of Public Welfare began a two-day meeting at 9 a.m. today in the Settles Hotel. About 25 field workers from throughout West Texas and the Panhandle were expected to at-

Regional field representative W. E. Scarlett will be in charge of the meeting, according to local area supervisor E. L. Fisher. The other area supervisors at the meeting will be John Hesse of Pampa and Mrs. Johnnie Weaver of Spur,

Nylon was the first synthetic that showed promise as a textile

Game Bird Raiser Hopes BIG SPRING HERALD Red Cross Chapter Devoted To Needs Of Veterans, Servicemen

The Howard - Glasscock Chapter of the Red Cross, in normal times, is devoted to aid for the serviceman and veteran, according to Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary here.

The chapter handles about 100 cases each mouth, she said, and the average assistance check varies from \$5 to \$250. But there is no limit to the amount a person may receive, she added. Red Cross aid takes many and

varied forms, Sometimes, it fills the gap for a serviceman's wife who has not received her allotment check. Or maybe, a pension check for a veteran has been delayed and he needs financial assistance until it arrives. A typical Red Cross case was

handled by the office recently. A 33-year-old Latin American veteran was admitted to the hospital with serious injuries. Attendants estimated that he would require medical attention for quite a few months. The veteran had no money saved

and was concerned about the care of his wife and five children while he was confined to the hospital. The case was then handed over to the Red Cross. The Red Cross worker visited

with the wife and found out that the family had no food and no money in the house. However, a relative had volunteered to help a lit with financial assistance, enough to pay the rent,

After discussing the problem with the wife, the Red Cross worked out a plan whereby the wife will receive a grant of \$15 per week to buy groceries until the veteran receives his benefits from the government.

Emergency messages between servicemen and their families, assistance with government claims and benefits, and counseling ad-

so handled by the Red Cross. Class

In addition, volunteer Gray Ladles visit the VA Hospital here each week and distribute personal articles for the patients, Among he articles the Red Cross fur nishes are toothpaste, combs, shav-ing soaps, razor blades, hair dressings, writing materials, gum and

On Monday nights, the Red Cross sponsors movies at the hospital The Gray Ladies conduct these movies. These volunteer workers gave over 1.750 hours of their time last year.

cigarettes.

Over four thousand dollars was granted to veterans and service men last year through the Red Cross office in Big Spring. About six thousand was granted through he office at Webb AFB.

These grants are in the form of loans in cases where recipients' circumstances improve to the extent that they can repay emergency funds. Otherwise, they are outright grants.

Also, the Red Cross sponsors nuclasses are conducted by persons members.

regular feature at Webb and a special course on mother and baby care is conducted for the servicemen's wives.

Last year, during the flash flood in Big Spring, the Red Cross chapter was on the spot with help for the needy. A two-way radio had been set up for emergency messages before the rain stopped falling. Aid in the amount of \$1,200 was expended by the local chapter for persons who suffered losses of homes and household goods as a result of the flood waters.

Although office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Red Cross is available 24 hours a day for emer-

The budget for the year 1955 has een set at \$15,537. This is approximately the amount that the Red Cross spent in the area last year. There are 30 million members of the Red Cross in the United States and they contributed over \$85 million last year. Aid was provided through 3,720 chapters by 1.575. merous first aid classes and these 000 volunteers and 15,000 paid staff





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BEN HAWKINS biscuits are his specialty

Income Tax Man Can Cook Up Something Other Than Forms

Thanks to his wife, Ben Haw-kins, local internal revenue agent, can cook biscuits. It isn't that she

Hawkins' sharp eye and thorough
hand.

kins, local internal revenue agent, can cook biscuits. It isn't that she can't cook but when they were first married she wouldn't make biscuits, so he tried his hand at them.

Now he can cook most anything and calls it a hobby after-a-fashion. Photography is his hobby, too, but he hasn't gone so far as to fix up a darkroom. Wives don't like converting bathrooms into darkrooms, he says. Another of his in- is a basic recipe. Sometimes the

County Library she is probably thankful that her husband can

Lobster Chowder Makes Fine Sunday Supper

Associated Press Food Editor

Monday would bring school for date filling. But that was only one of many unfathomable grown-up 15 minutes at 450 degrees.

called jam-jams when they had a inch and cut with biscuit cutter. or so the cake will be steamed enough so it can probably be rolling. But that was only one of many unfathomable grown-up 15 minutes at 450 degrees. back to his office, and my mother mysteries. would be bustling as she managed munity projects. But with the big meaning canned lobster or crab-meaning canned lobster or crab-meat. The lobster would be made afternoon was a time for curling into a Newburg, the crabmeat up in a big chair with a book, for playing dominoes or checkers, for I learned to prepare Lobster Chow-sitting around the fire or sewing. der and found it a fine Sunday There was a warm comfortable night supper dish, serenity about the house, and an

my mother preparing the croutons: cutting slices of stale bread into small squares and putting them into the even in a big pan to hrown. Of course the soup was ladled out of a big tureen at the table. We children could hardly wait to bite into those crunchy little

Try Peanut Butter **Bread Sandwiches**

For a school lunchbox or a Saturday noon light lunch sandwiches made with peanut butter bread are very filling. The bread tastes especially good with jelly or jam. PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

2 cups sifted all purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1¼ teaspoons salt One-third cup sugar 1 cup chunk style peanut butter

1% cups milk

Mix and sift into a medium size mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the peanut butter with pastry blender or two knives, or rub in with fingertips. Beat the eggs until foamy with a rotary beater; add the milk and beat again to combite. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add egg and milk; and loster with an abstract of the dry ingredients. Turn into a buttered lost pan (about 4 x 9 inches) and lost pan (about 4 x 9 inches) and bake in a moderate oven (350 data) almost to boiling; do not boil. Stir greats F.) for about 1 hour and 10 minutes or until done.

**Coups milk 2 chy ounce cans South African rock lobster moved to the peanut butter in the conternation of the content of the dry with a rotary beater; add the milk saucepan or kettle; add onion, elevy and green pepper. Cook over the content of the dry ingredients. Turn into a buttered lost pan (about 4 x 9 inches) and liquid from can. Bring slowly last to boiling; do not boil. Stir butter and sprinkle with salt lengthwise; arrange on top. Brush with butter and aprinkle with salt lengthwise; arrange on top. Brush with butter and aprinkle with salt add.

**Cups milk 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar the foam of the date of medium - sized (about 1% pounds) potatoes in the deduct of medium - sized (about 1% pounds) potatoes.

Cost potatoes are undifferent caservings.

**Turn sauerkraut, without drainstant and the pounds of the baking dish (about the baki

squares of toast floating on top. For dessert there would proba-Sunday night supper was a fa- bly be a big bowl of winter fruit. vorite meal around our house when That alway meant apples, or-I was a little girl. As I look back anges, perhaps tangerines, and of I was a little girl. As I look back course bananas. And we often had until each piece is coated with baking sheet with a wet cloth; on it now, I realize that we probably enjoyed it so much because it was such a relaxed time.

Was such a relaxed time.

Monday would bring school for the such as the such a

> Sometimes at Sunday night supwasn't until I lived in the East that

If you try the following Lobster easy-going air in the kitchen as a light supper was put together.

Sunday night supper me n us come to mind. There might be split pea soup with the rich smoky flavor of a hambone, and the soup's wonderful and inevitable accompaniment—croutons. I can see my mother preparing the croutons: I can see my mother preparing the croutons: The sunday of the supper me n us fits from a brief period in the oven. I usually put the crackers on a large square of aluminum foil in a moderate or hot oven and take them out as soon as they are tinged with brown. They go, foil and all, into a basket to cool off a bit and crisp; then they come to the table mingle gloriously until the spuds ple corer to make a hole through ple corer to make a hole through part of the sunday approves!

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Num foil if desired — and bake until potatoes are cooked through add a few tablespoons of dark brown sugar to the suspicion of a cause we like the suspicion of a tonce from baking dish. Makes a sweetness it gives. Uusually we put the cause we like the suspicion of a moderate or hot oven and take them out as soon as they are tinged with brown. They go, foil and all, into a basket to cool off a bit and crisp; then they come to the table.

right of the kettle on the range, approval of our severest critics—and each member of the family our family. If you would like to carries his own tray. A big bowl try it on yours, the recipe follows. For dessert, a pineapple upside-down cake will fill the bill and may be made easily from a packaged

ROCK LOBSTER CHOWDER

Ingredients: 2 cups diced potatoes ¼ cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup minced enion 1/2 cup minced cejery

1/2 cup minced green pepper

Potato Salad Complements Main Dish

Everyone can't bring main dish es to a covered dish supper, and sometimes the sidelines get as such attention. Salads are always popular, the best ones being those that take advantage of seasons prices cabbage when it's at the market peak-for example. Congealed salads are a good wintertime offering, and potato salad is good anytime. Below is a basic recipe for old-fashioned potato sal-

OLD FASHIONED POTATO

8 medium potatoes Two-thirds cup salad dressing 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 cup finely sliced celery 2 tablespoons chopped green per

% cup diced fresh cucumbers o

Scrub potatoes and cook in jack-eta in boiling salted water. When potatoes are barely tender, drain and shake over low heat to dry. Peel while hot. Cut into % inch cumbers to potatoes. Ad dressing sugar, pepper and vinegar. Mix well. Add celery, onions and cucumbers to potatoes. Add ressing and toss. Cover and chill. Makes

Marshmallow Pudding Is New Angle

Everyone has a favorite cake or ple that frequently finds its way to covered dish supper. But if you're looking for an especially economical dessert, you might try this.

MARSHMALLOW BREAD

PUDDING
% pound marshmallows (about 32 marshmallows)

4 cups milk 2 cups soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

2 eggs, slightly beaten

¼ teaspoon salt

1% teaspoons vanilla 1 cup seedless raisins Cut 20 marshmallows in halves with wet scissors. In top of double daughter, Judy, gives her dad a boiler combine milk and halved marshmallows; place over boiling water. Cook until marshmallow are melted, stirring occasionally Add bread crumbs and butter o margarine. In a bowl combine little of the hot marshmallow-mills mixture with the slightly beaten eggs. Add this to the remaining marshamllow-milk mixture with salt, vanilla and raisins, Pour into buttered 2-quart baking dish. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until almost firm. Cut the remaining marshmallows in halves, cross-wise and place on come through in a pinch with these bologna biscuits. top of pudding. Return to oven un-til marshmallows are golden

Sponge Cake Remedy

If you have baked your sheet sponge cake too slowly and it is too stiff for rolling up neatly, you salt. Cut in butter until lumps are may be able to remedy the trougone. Stir in finely diced bologna ble this way. Cover a very hot

ber home and took part in com-family a great delicacy—seafood, And Potatoes Economical

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Ever get a craving for that old-

BOLOGNA BISCUITS

Sift flour, baking powder and

2 cups all-purpose flour

5 tablespoons butter

3 slices bologna, diced.

% teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder

of green pepper rings, carrot and celery sticks, green and black olives will be fine accompaniment to the Lobster Chowder, and the celesy and green pepper will repeat part of the soup's good flavor.

For dessert, a pinearphe world.

The dessert we're likely to whip up an airy souffle and put it in the oven when the sauerkraut, peat part of the soup's good flavor.

For dessert, a pinearphe world. If we choose to serve a vanilla souffle, we accompany it with a fruit sauce. With a chocolate souffle, we usually serve whipped

SAUERKRAUT, FRANKFURTER AND POTATO CASSEROLE

One No. 21/2 can (1 pound and ounces) sauerkraut 1 cup finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar 4 to 8 frankfurters

and paprika. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven, uncovered, for 20 to fashioned combination — frank-furters, sauerkraut and potatoes? the top ends of the kraut brown a Chowder, be sure to serve crackers When we do, our food budget fully bit; tightly cover - with alumi-

Drain pineapple well; measure syrup; add enouch water to make boiler, Sprinkle gelatin on syrug to soften. Add eggs, prepared mus tard, vinegar and salt. Beat with in the oven when the sauerkraut, a rotary beater only until blended. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatin dis-solves and mixture thickens slightly — about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; chill until slightly thick er than unbeaten egg white. Fold in whipped cream. Fold in celery and diced apple. Stand apple wedges against sides of ring mold (5 to 6 cup size). Carefully spoon gelatin mixture into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on flat serving

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Highway Tomatoes Extra Standard	No. 21/2 Can	25c
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Carnation Evaporated Milk 3	Tall Cans	29c
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Low shelf prices ...

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Pure Cane Sugar		10-Lb. Pkg.	67c
Pure Lard		3-Lb. Ctn.	49c
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Musselman Apple Bu	tter	28-Oz. Jar	29c
Pack Train Maple Syr	up Imitation	24-0z. Bot.	31c
Lunch Box Spread		16-Oz. Jar	29c
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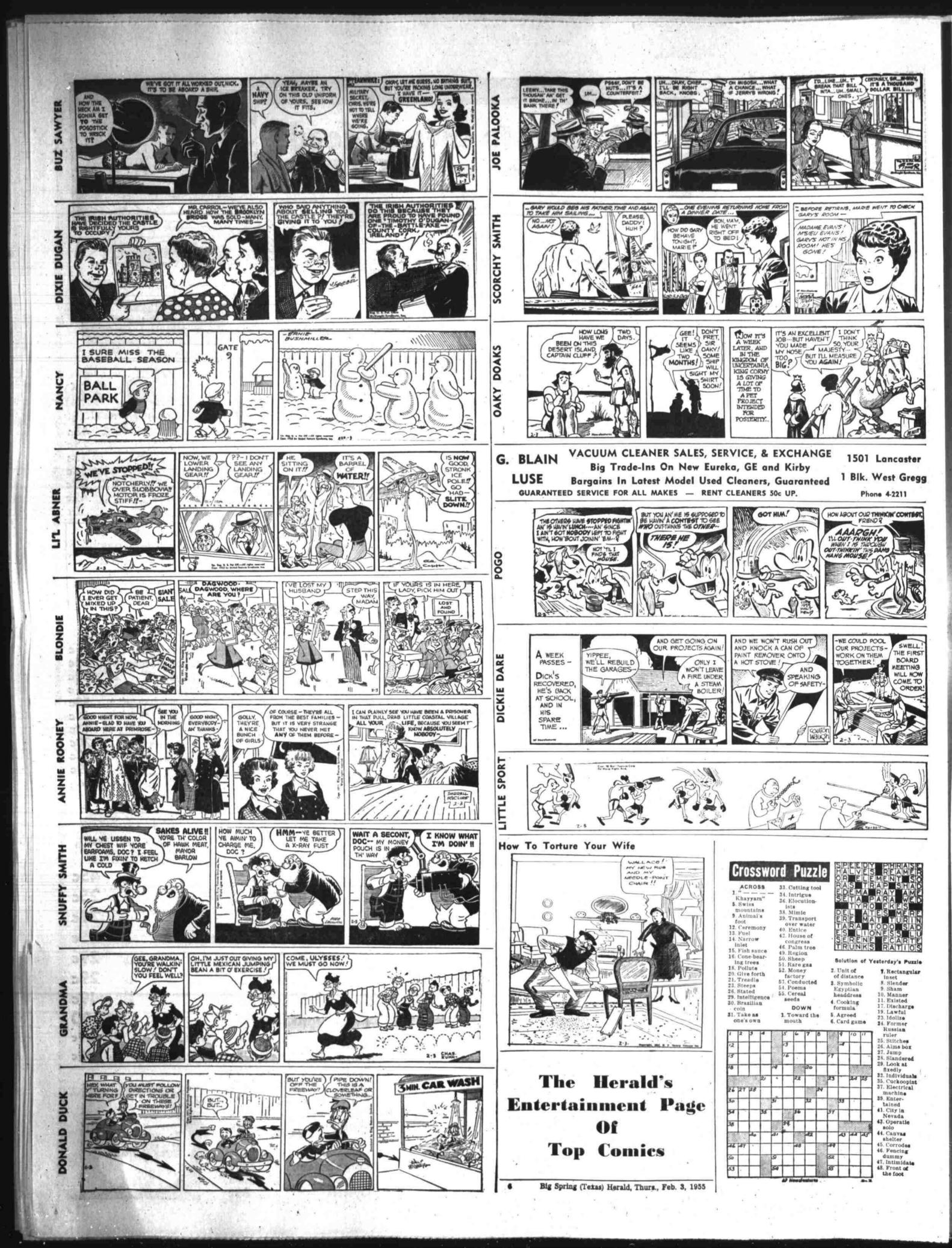
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age about the same now as a year cost of this same coffee was about ago, but they are 25 cents lower \$1. than the peak average during the summer, local grocers say.

Prices are expected to get even lower in the next few months, ac-

Prices are expected to get even lower in the next few months, according to several grocers.

Current price of the best grade each of the stores queried. About 10 brands with three different coffee in Big Spring averages about 89 cents a pound, one gro-

South Gets First Moving Sidewalk

Full use of the sidewalk will be delayed until later this year. Excavations for a new expressway project limits current parking fa-cilities on the north side of the

The belt moves at 132 feet a minute and in its 115-foot course

Tangerines are a source of vita-nin C popular with children.

State

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Coffee prices in Big Spring aver- | cer said. A year ago, the average

Other grades are a little cheap-er, he said. An average of 73 cents is apparently the lowest price for

grades of coffee are sold by most of the larger grocers. One grocer stated that the price

of coffee hit its peak around the first of August last year. The best coffee sold for \$1.23 a pound then, he added. Since that time it has been steadily decreasing to the

HOUSTON to—The South's first moving sidewalk was placed in operation here yesterday.

The \$235,000 revolving rubber belt spanning Buffalo Bayou connects the Sam Houston Collseum be so low a merchant said. A grocer said that he sells coffee now for less than it costs him now for less than it costs him wholesale.

Competition is apparently a pri-mary reason for the lower con-sumer prices. This price competition has lowered the cost much faster than the increase in coffee

supplies, another retailer said.

The outlook for the future appears to be even brighter for the onsumer. Several grocerymen said they think that the price will drop

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Marine PAUL LANGTON - LESLIE DENIS

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Grads Teach At 'Alma Mater

Both Lt. William J. Epperson, Athens, Tenn., left, and Lt. James P. Lovely, San Jose, Calif., instructors in Webb's flying training program, are not only graduates of Webb Air Force Base, but were members of Class 52-D, which was the first class to graduate from the basic single engine flying training course following reactivation of Webb two and one-half years ago. After distinguished tours of duty in Korea, both officers were returned to Webb as instructors. in Korea, Lt. Epperson flew the F-84 Thunderjet in 100 combat missions with the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing. Lt. Lovely flew 57 missions in an F-86 Sabrejet as a member of the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing and participated in six MIG kills. Both men have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters in addition to campaign and theatre ribbons.

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38 Webb Grads **Now Teach Here**

ng instructors at Webb AFB who mand-wide honor students. Also impart the skills of aircraft pilot- among Webb's graduates is Lt. DEAD" by Margaret Erskine is a

According to Pilot Training Group Commander Col. William flict. . Jones, 38 instructors now on duother Webb graduates are now attending Basic Instructors School

instructor corps. be on duty as instructors.

All instructors must graduate formed by the famed duty. At this school, actual stu- at 1 p.m. dent conditions are simulated and the potential instructor learns the "tricks of the trade." He is observed and graded on his ability to teach, to guide the student pilot over the rougher parts of his coggins, J. J. Jelinek, K. R. Cartraining, to talk the student through new at a part of the student through new at a part of the student through new at the student through the stude through new air manuevers, and to R. R. Bumgarner, W. E. Mulloy, anticipate the many problems P. R. Baker, J. L. Welch, E. W. which confront each aviation ca-Truxal, R. J. Grassl, R. J. Mauel, det. A part of his training program is "teaching" the instructor Doty,

force whose ability to train can tells, J. F. Thompson, R. Hack-be found in the high numbers of worth, R. E. Schmidt, J. B. Lantop students graduated, Col. Jones ier, D. L. Napoli, C. D. Youree, said. At Webb, 43 distinguished J. P. Lovely, W. J. Epperson, J. graduates received their wings in P. Bolinger, and C. L. Gordon.

Club selections were also re-ceived. "OLD MRS. OMANNEY IS ing to aviation cadets are gradu-ates of Webb.

DEAD" by Margaret Erskine is a suspensful novel about a vicious 36th jet ace of the Korean con- practical joker who creates a furor

Instructors must cope with many ty here received their basic train- difficult problems every day. One work of a private eye in "SLEEP WITH STRANGERS" as he ating at Webb. In addition, seven of these is the "language barrier" which confronts instructors who at Craig AFB, Ala., and will re- work with students of allied naturn to Webb as a part of the tions receiving their training in Seven more local graduates are of the Mutual Defense Assistance the United States under provisions currently enrolled in a similar instructor school here and will soon Pact. However, this barrier is not unsurmountable and is overcome lution proposing that Jan. 30 each

came to Webb directly from an overseas assignment. The average instructor is married and is during the training of 2-Lt. Halii about 25 years old. Many have Gunduz of the Turkish Air Force, one or more children. who is due to be the 2,000th grad-To insure the very best possible uate of Webb. But the language training for young men entering barrier was dissolved thanks to the aviation cadet training pro-gram, great care is taken in the Gunduz will receive his wings durselection of instructor personnel, ing graduation ceremonies at Webb Col. Jones pointed out. They are Monday. Special ceremonies will picked not only for their ability mark the day, and open house to fly well, but to pass along the will be declared so that West Tex-

valuable experience they have ans may visit the base. gained in the air as well as to impart the basic fundamentals of jet aircraft operation.

A 2,000-man wing review will be impart the basic fundamentals of jet aircraft operation. from a comprehensive instructor birds" from Luke AFB, Ariz., be-training school before going on ginning at 2 p.m. Open house starts

so that he may be graded according to his ability.

The result is a fine instructor Miller, D. R. McClain, A. M. Mar-

Many of these instructors are through constant work and under-eterans of the Korean conflict and standing.

Year be made a legal holiday in commemoration of the birth of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Enlistments Open In Navy Service School

Library Gets

Good Novels,

Other Books

quests of borrowers.

ty Library in January included

many top-flight novels and other

interesting fare for the readers of

Big Spring, Librarian Opal McDaniel said she tries to order as many books as possible from re-

Some of the requests which re-

sulted in the books being bought by the library are: "THE REVOLT OF AMERICAN WOMEN"

A humorous picture history of the rise of the American woman. Humorous in spots and revealing in others, the book is entertaining in its portrayal of women in a man's (?) world. "JOAN OF ARC" by Lucian Fa-

The biography of a rough, un-educated, 17-year-old girl, who made a nation where none had been before, is an interesting and

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Direct enlistment into four specific service schools after basic tional field selected. ces of the Navy, according to local Recruiter Chief R. E. LaPon. recruit, airman recruit, hospital old are from heart disease.

The program is open to high recruit, and seaman recruit. Qualmeet the physical, mental, and moral qualifications of the occupa- the basement of the post office.

training is now available to enlist-ees of the Navy, according to lo-

school graduates, who had no pre-vious military service and can or these fields. LaFon said er these fields, LaFon said, The Navy recruiter is located in

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A one piece sleeveless dress with a double collar. The top collar is hand basted white wash-a-lin. Panel button front on the bodice. Full gather skirt with three tabs around the bottom with button trim. 2 inch

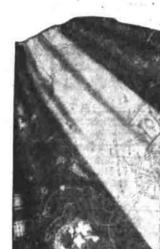
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