

Glasscock Jury

Women are in the majority on the first Jury ever to Include feminine Jurors In Glasscock County. The seven women and five men are hearing a suit for compensation in which A. D. Willis seeks judgment for \$247,000 against Sohio Petroleum Company. Willis claims he suffered permanent injuries to his head, chest, shoulder and back in a mishap on an oil drilling rig Dec. 10, 1952. The jurors are, left to right front row, R. N. Dolan, R. B. Shaffer, Ross Hodges, W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Robert Hayden; back row, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. M. W. O'Bannon and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Judge Charlie Sullivan of the 118th Judicial District is presiding.

LONG SESSION TESTS ENDURANCE

Robert Stripling Takes Post As Big Spring School Trustee

tified with Big Spring schools. The board gave the green light to that they would be represented possibility of world peace is conevening when Robert Stripling was classroom additions. named as a member of the board

excess insurance and increasing is secretary-treasurer of the First some to balance out on the 80 per Federal Savings and Loan.

new affiliation Tuesday James Atcheson, architect, for 20 Thursday at an area meeting in cerned.

Stripling's mother, the late Mrs. f trustees.

He was appointed to fill the va
He was appointed to fill the vacancy of Dan Conley, who resign- dependent School District board of and the Texas Research League Soviet government. ed after seven years on the board trustees, and was its secretary. and was later elected as visiting She was on the board at the time teacher. Stripling was present and that W. C. Blankneship was selectimmediately took office at a ses- ed as superintendent and during a sion which tested his endurance— time when the district was busy it lasted until 12:30 a.m. Wednes- trying to come abreast of build-There were no major matters.

1920's boom. His sister, Mrs. Leighbut a lot of business with infinite ton Mundt, was for a number of details. Among the highlights were years a member of the faculty. ing demands imposed by the late setting of Feb. 22 as the date for Stripling, like three brothers and elegting supervisory personnel; two sisters, is a graduate of the pegging the annual trustee elec-

The board recognized a letter on ing participation in the summer April 2; cancelling some ates an insurance agency and also the \$750 appropriation had been in that field. approved and that the school would

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Labor and the Congress of Indusand John L. Dibrell Jr. expire, statement. Candidates must file with R. E. The merger pact is due to be McKinney, secretary of the board, Nationalist Tachen Islands under ratified this afternoon by ten-memratified this afternoon by ten-member committees of each organizawill be received by McKinney un-til three days prior to the date of pleted soon. The AFL's executive council will the election April 2.

report will be discussed.

and Miss Johnnie Gregory.

ities of Pritchard & Abbott, eval-uation engineers, to producing min-that was the plane that, as he put Ratifying conventions of both the AFL and CIO unions will be re- erals in the district was ordered. WASHINGTON UP-The House fect, but the agreement reached month but members felt that some A contract had been approved last into a bad area. sections were vague and indefinite.

Major changes in construction seems sure to win approval of their details in classroom construction included use of metal roof deck-ing on steel bar joists; ceiling board sealed to asbestos board for Welding of the 10-million-member ceiling; venetian blinds instead of years in the reserves. Draft calls and Reuther since they became double-hung Truscon windows; tollets located midway in the wing rather than being a separate unit; Details of the merger agreement extra brick piling in walls; gas ere not made public immediately. steam readiators. The construction stantly at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday when The firemen's bill, already the ure of it a secret but announced may be more expensive, said the T-28 propeller type plane he law for cities over 40,000, would be plans to file a "painless" tax Many obstacles had to be overcome to make possible today's an-Atcheson, but the insurance rate was flying crashed and burned 10 set maximum working bours at 24 bill to give the aged \$100 monthly

> en details were used. Blankenship told the board that a representative from the federal definitely. Until this is done and government had made what ostenthe next of kin are notified, the duction of their hours by city electing at which he opposed a bill to Armistice Commission in Indo- sibly was the final check before name of the pilot cannot be re- tion on petition of 25 per cent of raise tuition rates in state colleges china has accused Vietminh au- the district receives \$198,000 reim- leased. thorities of obstructing the evacua-tion of 10,000 Roman Catholic Viet-ment as a contribution for having namese from North to South Viet provided for children of federal-

AFL And CIO Negotiators Agree On Union Merger

merger of their rival labor union groups into a single powerful fed- trial Organizations.

The agreement to end the 20year-old split within organized la-

U. S. House Votes To Extend Draft By Heavy Margin

voted 394-4 yesterday to extend the military draft for another four and CIO chief Walter Reuther

years beyond June 30. The measure, which now goes to the Senate, continues authority to draft able-bodied youths between AFL and the 5-million-member 1812 and 26 years of age for two CIO would represent culmination years' active duty, followed by six of two years of effort by Meany are running about 11,000 top men in their respective groups

House passage came as expected with no important opposition. Four Republicans voted against it, after debate during which no one attacked the idea of continuing some form of draft.

Across the Capitol, Sen. Symington (D-Mo) told the Senate vesterday the proposal to reduce military manpower in the face of a 12 per cent increase in the Russian arms budget was "absolutely in-

Mild Cold Wave Heads For Texas

springlike weather.

Not a cloud was in sight, the at Brownsville and Galveston. Forecasts called for colder weath-

er in the Panhandle Wednesday ties and Exchange Commission to those concerns, E. A. Yates and night and in North Central Texas Thursday with increasing cloudiness. No rains was report-

the Panhandle from the Rockies. Low temperatures during the night included Amarillo 29, Lubbock 30 Midland 36, Lufkin 37, Beaumont 41, Houston and Austin 44, Dallas 45 and Laredo 48.

DENVER &-Republicans in the House decided yesterday to go

Vietminh Are Accused

meeting here tomorrow.

organizations.

in late 1952.

PARIS OF - The International

Light southerly breezes blew across Texas Wednesday in sunny Not a cloud was in sight, the Weather Bureau said. Dawn temperatures, gently rising again, ranged from 23 at Dalhart to 52

WASHINGTON F-The Securi-name from the chief officers of

Yates power project. of 51/2 million dollars of common age TVA.

stock. Mississippi Valley Generating Co., mission, dissented from the deciplant to feed power into the Ten-other Democrat, A. J. Goodwin Jr.,

Atomic Energy Commission. The stock is being sold to two effort to block the financing. along with Democratic Gov. Ed holding companies, Middle South The big money for the 107-mil-Johnson's insistence that a 20 per Utilities, Inc., and the Southern lion-dollar project is yet to be ob-

day approved financing to start Edgar Dixon.
work on the controversal Dixon- Congress members from the TVA

area have bitterly opposed the A mild norther was edging into authorized the issuance and sale of a program to encircle and dam-The commission, dividing 4-1, whole plan, insisting that it is part

Paul R. Rowen, one of the two The stock is to be issued by Democratic members of the comset up to build a private power sion to approve the stock issue. The Johnson Wins Backing

Johnson Wins Backing will appeal to the courts in an

cent Colorado income tax reduc-tion be extended only a year. The project takes its popular companies have agreed to provide.

No Shift In Policy WASHINGTON &-President El-enhower said today the shakeup EDUCATION — The President n the Soviet high command re- spent several minutes discussing flects internal dissatisfaction in the seven-billion-dollar school con-

conference the shakeup will bring terday. It calls for a federal outlay no change in basic United States of about \$1.100,000,000 over the policy aimed at achieving a just next three years. The remainder and lasting peace.

And, the President said, he does the states. not believe the developments neclaunched on a calculated tougher policy toward the United States.

say anything which suits their purposes and the United States must remain alert. Eisenhower recalled that he became acquainted with Marshal Georgi K Zhukov during World

War II and knew him as a compe-

But, he added, the Russians will

tent soldier-a well trained mili-tary leader. But Eisenhower said he could scarcely interpret what the ap-pointment of Zhukov as Soviet de-Members of the board indicated

lease minister means so far as the possibility of world peace is conversed.

Most questions at the President's limit Vicinity Of Tachens Andrews when Dr. Bascom Hayes, well attended news conferencethere were 230 newsmen presentthe Education Agency, will speak dealt with the reshuffle in the

The questions developed these Resignation of Mrs. Emily Dan points:

Montgomery was accepted as was ATOMIC WEAPONS-Eisenhow that of Wayne Bonner, who will er said there certainly is no proof continue teaching until the end of Russia has surpassed the United the school year. Bonner has been States in development of the hydronamed head football coach at An- gen bomb and other atomic weapson. Teachers elected were Mrs. ons. This was in response to a Wanda Allen and Richard Alley request for comment on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's assertion yesterday that hydrogen bomb quiry from Gover Good regard- development by Russia has been so successful that it could make recreational program and said that the United States appear backward

Eisenhower said it would be otherwise cooperate in the sum- remarkable feat if the Soviets have mer activity.

In setting the date for a meeting behind the United States. He added for electing supervisory personnel, the matter was not worth specula-

By NORMAN WALKER

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Who have reached by two threetiating committees for the AFL and CIO today agreed to a historic

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Bor was reached by two threetions to be filled.

Deadline for one of the two places on the board will be 6 p.m. on March 18, the board tions bid to discuss the matter and three children as soon as possible, Nehru said:

Deadline for filling for one of the two places on the board will be 6 p.m. on March 18, the board tions bid to discuss the matter and live in Imperial Beach, Calif., and Aviation Machinist Mate R. E. Drennan, whose wife and one child be 6 p.m. on March 18, the board live in San Diego. decided. Terms of Dewey Martin instead issued a very bellicose

As for evacuation of the Chinese time of filing. Absentee votes Eisenhower said it is going accord-

Referring to Communist anti-airpass on the amalgamation at a Revision of a contract which craft fire that brought down a meeting here tomorrow.

Revision of a contract which craft fire that brought down a would specifically confine activ- U.S. Navy plane yesterday in the it, got a little lost-wandered off imum working hours of firemen ance companies every two years,

American officials in the Far East have said they do not regard the shooting down as a hostile act

Webb Student

stantly at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday when The firemen's bill, already the ure of it a secret but announced will be less than types where wood- miles south of Webb AFB.

Webb officials said that identifi- week, and 144 in two consecutive with four-lane superhighways. cation had not been established weeks.

Another student radioed in that tine night training flight and had been airborne about two hours at could be held every two years. the time of the mishap. Another student raiged in that

he had seen a plane crash and insurance law reforms have taken explode about 12 miles directly solid steps forward in the Legisla- the University of Texas, overflownorth of Garden City. An investigating team was ap-

Webb authorities said that an flown here but would not arrive ance until around 8 p.m.

Tax To Aid Alcoholics

TOPEKA, Kan. 48-The Kansas House gave preliminary approval yesterday to a proposal for financmeasure would add a 10 per cent state tax on beer and liquor.

THE WEATHER



date 0.30 Apother Separation.

struction program he outlined to The President said at a news Congress in a special message yes-

Eisenhower said he feels the essarily mean that Russia has program offers the best way to launched on a calculated tougher relieve a shortage of 340,000 classrooms without undue federal par ticipation

of the money would be raised by

He said it preserves state and local responsibility, but still puts the federal government in the picture in a proper role.

TAIPEL Formosa UF - Commu-

shot down a U.S. Navy AD Sky-

cuts and bruises.

10:35 a.m.

Lt. (J.G.) W. J. Oheren.

His two crewmen were identified

was forwarded to the Senate.

ing regular municipal election.

Measures calling for a comic

were recommended for passage by

Bills to curb juvenile crime by

keeping corruptive or horror comic

books and other printed matter

The subcommittee was given a

by a House subcommittee.

book purge in Texas and major substitute.

Investigating Committee.

nist antiaircraft batteries today Calif.

reported in the Tachen Islands evacuation of Chinese Nationalists.

The Navy said the carrier-based plane had "misnavigated" and possibly had flown over the

Chinese mainland, The pilot Nehru today advised Red China ditched four miles west of the Ta-

chens. He and two crew members mosa by force and asked for time

were picked up by a Nationalist to work out a peaceful settlement, ship. They suffered only minor Nehru told a news conference

The incident occurred about 15 cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

miles southwest of the Tachens at But he said no definite approach

as Chief Aviation Technician A. J. radio's recent assertion that Red

House Approves Bill

On Firemen's Hours

AUSTIN P-A bill to limit max- provides for inspection of insur-

in cities of 10,000 to 40,000 won as now, but requires the entire

inquiry into irregularities in the House committee approval went

100 million doilar veterans land to a measure to put regulation of

program was granted the Senate insurance securities sales in the

Rouse investigators pushed their sion. Another regulates life insur-

gram. Informal questioning of for- A new tax measure was in pros-

and veterans land board began Rep. Jerry Sadler, Hickory with 12 witnesses asked to appear. Grove, was keeping the exact nat-

in two consecutive days, 72 in one pensions and criss-cross the state

duction of their hours by city elec- ing at which he opposed a bill to

persons voting in the last preced- from \$25 to \$50 a semester. Rep

Not more than one such election and author of the bill, got the com-

Two insurance measures went to testimony on the tuition boost.

deemed lewd or lascivious from No revenue measures have been

circulation were being rewritten set for hearing yet by the House

House approval, 129-13, today and Board of Insurance Commissioners

Additional time to April 15 for man appoints them.

separate probe of the land pro- ance counselors.

mer employees of the land office pect today.



Zhukov, Red Military Hero,

GEORGI K. ZHUKOV

O'Heren's wife lives in Coronado,

Navy officers said they did not

LONDON # - India's Premier

The pllot's name was given as and India, were secretly exchang-t. (J.G.) W. J. Oheren. as and India, were secretly exchang-tered groups in the hills will be

Asked to comment upon Peiping

to name examiners. Now the chair-

hands of the insurance commis-

Sadler announced his "mystery"

J. O. Gillham, Brownfield banker

mittee to postpone hearing for a

week. He said he would offer a

Board recommended

Committee on Taxation.

Some 100 students, mostly from

Sadler already has introduced a

bill calling for a beer tax boost.

Introduced in the House vester-

has yet been agreed upon.

Navy Plane Shot Down

Malenkov Named **Deputy Premier**

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW A Georgi K. Zhukov, the Soviet Union's heavy industry top Soviet military hero and a warm wartime acquaintance of in order to build up Soviet armed

of the Soviet Union today. Immediately after the anne ment, the Supreme Soviet (Parliawas informed that Georgi K. Malenkov, who resigned yesterday as premier, has been named

a deputy premier and minister of power stations Both nominations were made by the new Premier, Nikolai A. Bulganin, until yesterday the defense minister. A marshal of the Soviet Union, Bulganin still wore his army uniform at today's meeting

f this momentous session. Bulganin, in his first speech as Premier, pledged his government

had been on proper course.

embarked as soon as possible.

At Keelung, a north Formosan port, 3,753 Tachen islanders, de-

barked and headed for resettle-ment centers. They are the first

evacuees to reach Formosa from

the threatened islands 200 miles

moved in to cover the operation.

There were no reports of inter-

evacuation, it was plain they

in one wing.

said.

since the U.S. 7th Fleet

President Eisenhower, was ap- might and raise the country's pointed the new defense minister living standards.

He spoke just before the appointments of Malenkov and Zhukov were announced.

Both appointments were unaninously approved by a show of hands of the 1,300-member Parliament's joint session in the great Kremlin Palace.

Bulganin occupied the defense ministry post until this afternoon when he asked Parliament to re-

Today's sessions spotlighted another outstanding Soviet war hero, Marshal Ivan S. Konev, who headed the tribunal that condemn-ed the secret police chief, L. P. Beria, to death in December, 1963, In an address to the cheering Parliament, he asserted that the U.S.S.R.'s armed forces have "all kinds of weapons for the complete defeat of aggressors." defeat of aggressors."

Zhukov's appointment to the de-fense ministry is another step in a profound shakeup of the Soviet government which now undergovernment which now under-scores the powerful influence of Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary-and boss-of the Comi the Red mainland, or even within party.

Zhukov has been a first deputy minister of defense. He emerged the three-mile limit. But they added it would have been out of range of shore-based batteries if it to great prominence since death of Stalin, after a period in virtual eclipse after the end of World War II. A glittering here of The pilot radioed he was being fired upon, and was ordered to fly Berlin, Zhukov is known and re-spected throughout the Soviet Uneast. Then he radioed he was ditchon and his name is well known Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy comthroughout the non-Communist world. He has been considered a rising influence in the Soviet Union ever since the death of Stalin.

As for Malenkov, it was noted that his new ministry is a rather minor post for a man who had pleted loading the last organized group of civilian evacuees on South Tachen early today and began tak-ing Nationalist soldiers off the isthe great powers, including Russia lands. Officers said 13,900 civilians

minor post for a man who had occupied such eminence. But on the other hand, the Soviet Union is engaged in a vast electrification program which could lend to Mal-enkov's new ministry more impor-tance than it otherwise might hold. He demonstrated his ability within a vast program of reconstruction left in the wake of the Nazi in-

Although the Reds made no di-rect move to interfere with the Malenkov succeeds A. S. Paylenko was dismissed. manning their guns around the

Malenkov's appointment empha-sizes the determination of this re-Yesterday they fired at three carrier-based U.S. planes which gime to carry out its heavy industry and defense industry programs ventured too close to their batteries. One plane, which Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, 7th Fleet com-gram first promulgated by Malduction of consumer goods, a program first promulgated by Malmander, said "inadvertently came enkov in August, 1953. within range of a small Commu-nist island," got three small holes

Great applause greeted changes.

The charges gave added significance to the words of Foreign ference with the vessels taking the Minister V. M. Molotov who yes evacuees to a new life in Formosa.

Local newspapers said nine ships had reached Keelung from the Tawhich denounced the United States chens today, but did not give their as an aggressor nation and warned that the Soviet Union had made Adm. Pride said in a message strides in hydrogen bomb p one of his U.S. 7th Fleet ships tion which made the United States had sighted what appeared to be

look laggard. a periscope Monday about 100 miles from the Tachens. He warned also that a new war would mean the ruin of capitalist Communist jets were sighted civilization and the world triumph yesterday about 15 miles from the of communism. This was in con-Tachens near the China coast and trast to the Malenkov statements "going away," fleet dispatches of the past that a war with nuclear weapons would mean the destruc The attack transport USS tion of both civilizations.

Taking a similar line, Marshal Konev in an apparent reference to nuclear warfare, said recent Soviet Other American and Nationalist maneuvers "have improved the transports, convoyed by U.S. war- Soviet Army's training in ways

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House Probers Subpoena 12 For Vet Land Probe

AUSTIN &-House investigators Land Office or Veterans Land pointed to explore the cause of the Senate calendar today with Gillham said it would raise an ad-the crash.

Gillham said it would raise an ad-ditional four million dollars a year mer employes of the Land Office Also to close the gap between what col- and the Veterans Land Board to Groos, of Kyle, a former employe, identification specialist was being the House Committee on Insur- leges are asking the Legislature for day, seeking data about irregulariand L. H. Kleeveman of Austin, and what the Legislative Budget ties in the veterans land program.

Lenawee was the first American

ship to dock. Its sister ship, the

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USS Henrice, was due later.

Twelve persons, including an assistant state auditor who has helped investigate records of land deals, were under subpoens to appear during the morning. Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerr-

ville, chairman of the House comweek to do the job of combining day was a bill making more than mittee, said the witnesses would measures by Reps. Joe Pool of 40 changes in the 1951 election Dallas and Grainger McIlhany of code. The bill by Rep. B. H. Dewey not testify under oath at this point,

capital and \$125,000 surplus as compared with the \$25,000 or \$100. Introduced a bill creating the West type of organization.

Another Senate bill approved Rep. Truett Latimer, Abilene, break Municipal Water Callahan, G. C. Capital Texas Municipal Water Authority to serve Abilene, Breck Another Senate bill approved enridge. Anson and Albany and all former employee of the land Office and the Veterans Land Board.

Also subpoensed were Connie

Senate Extends **Vet Land Probe**

AUSTIN UB-The Senate AUSTIN UP.—The Senate gave two more months today to its gen-eral investigating committee to

measures by fleps. Joe Pool of Dallax and Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, and to try and make them stand up under federal court tests.

Prospects for final approval of the comic book bill, at least in committee, seemed good.

The Senate Insurance Committee endorsed a proposal by Sen. Searcy Bracewell, Houston, to increase capital stock requirements for life insurance companies to \$250,000 capital and \$125,000 surplus as Rep. Truett Latimer, Abliene, and to try and make the to be content of the total proposal that this point, code. The bill by Rep. B. H. Dewey Tr., Bryan, was designed to correct the full committee but will do so later if it appears they may have information which should be received and developed under oath, said Burkett.

He indicated as many former and present employes of the land of present employes of the land of present employes of the land ballots, and reduces the period for absentee voting in the second primary to 10 days before the election.

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Snow? No, Just Storm-Whipped Foam

It hasn't snowed in Jacksonville Beach, Fia., recently, but George Strobeck (left) and Ty Gregory en-Joy the three and one-half feet of sea foam whipped up from the Atlantic by a northeaster. (AP Wire-photo).

Discussion was held on cutting down an alley west of Young be-

Jason Burcham, 1100 Lancaster,

Commissioners authorized City

Only the finest is fine enough for Herl Give Pangburn's and

Delicious

"FLAMING"

CHERRY

SUNDAE

217 Main

Attorney Walton Morrison and

paved by mistake.

Burcham's lot was

Manager Whitney to negotiate with the city to with Burcham, but they indicated from land title.

who owns the area.

Stripling are valid.

NGBURNS

CHOCOLATES

City Commissioners Agree To Sell Gravel, Okay Derby

agreed to sell gravel from the city Fourth during heavy rains, it was policy, which is a 75-foot extension newsge plant acreage to West Texpointed out. It was also mentioned per customer at city expense.

also granted permission that the only way to remedy waannual Soap Box Derby to ter, back-up in the areas around he was thinking of buying land at theid in City Park on July 4. First Street is to improve meth-they authorized H. M. Rain-to erect a sign for his restau-to erect a sign for his restauat the intersection of Fourth Courbing on Seventeenth at Gregg property.

So that water does not scussions centered on flood wash into Mrs. Eliz Fox's house land has been shown on some

control and water drainage, a re-quest for damages resulting from that Mrs. Fox would have to pay and there was a question as to removal of water loving brush proper paving, a sewer line ex-sion, and the "undetermined Discussion was 14th and Pennsylvania.

tween Fourth and Sixth streets, but no decision was made. There was no action taken on the 1955-56 budget, but commissioners set a special session Wednesday. Feb. 16, to be devoted to budget matters. It was pointed out that asked the city for damages as a result of Lancaster Street paving crossing his land. City Engineer Clifton Bellamy said that perhaps 2.9 per cent of

adget consideration now. West Texas Sand and Gravel ssked permission to pay a 20-cent per yard royalty on gravel from sewer plant acreage. Commissioners granted permission provided s terminal agreement is drawn up ich contains provision for res-

oration of property.

The Soap Box Derby will be held on the road between the swimheld on the road between the swim-ming pool and the golf course— the same site as last year. Lanes which were marked last year by the Highway Department are still

risible, it was announced. Rainbolt's sign will be attached to a house on the northeast corner of the Fourth and Owens obtained from the commission be-cause the house—as well as three r buildings-presently sticks into Fourth Street right-of-

Way.

Home owners of the houses have been told that their structures must be moved back from street must be moved back from street right-of-way in the future, City Manager H. W. Whitney an-

Commissioners told Rainbolt who was at the meeting, that he could post the sign at the inter-section provided he moves it back

section provided he moves it back when the houses are moved back. The sign will not interfere with traffic it was disclosed.

The flood control survey in West Big Spring has revealed that a detention dam will have to be on an approximate 'arallel with Sixth Street, some hat further north than the other dams on Gregg and Main streets.

Main streets.

It was pointed out that the Highway Department is now working on intersections of San Jacinto, San Antonio and Galveston with Highway 80 (Third) to allow quick water runoff across the street. This will keep the water from

More Champions At Houston Show

HOUSTON IM-Texas cattle still Four grand champions were named at the Fat Stock Show yes-terday and not one was from Tex-

The grand chmaplon Shorthorn bull, Lynnewood Event, came from the Lynnewood Farms, Carmel, Ind. The grand champion female was Leveldale Blythesome

female was Leveldale Blythesome IV, shown by Mathers Brothers, Mason City, Ill.

The Diamond Grove Farm, Fort Smith, Ark, made a clean sweep among Jersey cattle.

Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus entries were judged today, along with breeding sheep.

Kamar Champion Upright shown by the Scotield and Mikler Ranch at Austin, was the reserve grand champion shorn bull.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our deep ap-lation to the host of friends for prayers, the beautiful flowers, food and all other means by h they helped make parting our little son and brother, are Graham Jr., more bearable. God grant you some of the of heart you have brought to

and Mrs. George (Buck) Gra-

Soviet Shakeup Might Make China's Commies Even Bolder

By JAMES D. WHITE

The Soviet shakeup is likely to make Red China bolder than ever. Georgi Malenkov, as Russian premier, stood for a "coexistence" policy which inhibited Red Chinese adventures from the end of the Korean War until recently.

Malenkov had no experience with the Chinese aside from his contacts with them in Moscow. On the other hand, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, his successor, paid an extended visit to Peiping several months ago. With him was Nikita Khrushchev, the first secretary of the Russian Communist party

Grass Seeding Period Looms

Terrace lines have been run on the farms of H. N. Zant and Dudley Zant three miles northwest of at Deols, France, which he said Vealmoor. Technicians of the Big was to have cost 4½ million dol-Spring office of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation Dis-Colorado Soil Conservation Disthe French contractor filed a invaded Yikiangshan and forced trict did the layout, H. N. Zant claim for \$10,634,345. Payment of evacuation of the Tachens. owns his own elevator grader terracer and is doing the work. He is also rebuilding several miles of terraces on his other farms. Doris Blissard, chairman of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District board of supervisors had

a water well location staked on his ranch south of Garden City. Contour lines have been run on the Donald Nichols farm west of

was approved for John Smith, and a cross fence is the first step in a rebuilding program plancontour pitting of his range, over However, since Stripling has seeding with adapted range grass-said that the marking of the land es, installation of net wire diveras a city park was unauthorized, sions and gully control dams where then City Atty. Morrison is of the needed, deferred grazing of opinion that the city liens against range, and proper use of range when grazing is done.

supervisors would like to Morrison said that the land The should be put on all tax rolls in remind cooperators that it is now Stripling's name this year as time to order grass seed which Strpling has put everyone on notice can be planted anytime after Feb. that he intends to sell the land. Craig was told that the paving range grasses following pitting liens would have to be cleared up and this can be done in rows with with the city to remove a cloud the grass planted only in the pits. There are several home made pitthat they would not pay for the paying in front of his land as he approve a plat of the Hilldale Adapt cooperator wishes information Commissioners said they would ting machines in the district. equested.

Request for a sewer line extenway provided Omar Jones, who chines, he should contact the Big sion to Jack Johnson's residence submitted it, would provide a Spring Office of the Soil Conon the south side of Nineteenth through street in the area.

who looms as the big man in since Russia pulled out of China Russia. Foreign Minister Molotov also

has spent time in Peiping. His remarks on nuclear warfare yesterday tended to overshadow another new element in Soviet policy. This was his unqualified support for Red China's claim to Formosa, Russian support previously had been luke-

Bulganin has a reputation among Asians as the first prominent So viet figure to display a marked interest in Chinese possibilities

Congressman Says French Building Costs Excessive

WASHINGTON W-U.S. military (D-Tex) contended today. He sugship" with the French government. A member of a House Government Operations subcommittee, Brooks inspected U.S. installations in Europe last fall.

Brooks cited the case of an airstrip built for the U.S. Air Force

\$5,516,343 was recommended by the U.S. Joint Construction agency, mosa issue which toppled Malen-

tion is contrasted with constructure. tion at an Army depot in Italy In any case, the Chinese have

in 1927, This dates back to speech he reportedly made at Komsomolsk in eastern Siberia in the Texas developing Chinese Communis strength and proclaiming, in 1952 a joint Sino - Soviet "Eurasian Monroe Doctrine" to tell the rest of the world to keep its hands off both Europe and Asia. It didn't work out, but it fits with known

On my desk for the past month has been an unconfirmed report from Asia indicating that under Malenkov's coexistence policy the Russians had developed serious differences with Peiping over For-The report says that up to last summer the Chinese had been de-

manding arms and material, including submarines and jet planes, construction costs in France are to support a 300,000-man invasion sometimes excessive, Rep. Brooks of Formosa before the end of 1954. The Russians disagreed on the timing and on the Chinese strategy gested a "more workable relation- which, in Russian opinion, would inevitably involve a fight with the U.S. 7th Fleet. They hedged, and proposed an invasion for the spring of 1957. The report concludes that by October relations had reached

"new low" with Russia. Since then, the Chinese have dealt coexistence two havmakers Unsatisfactory construction and delays resulted, Brooks said, and the French contractor and the

It could be that it was the For kov, rather than his somewhat out "This sort of haphazard opera- dated failures in Soviet agricul-

which was estimated to cost 91/2 every incentive to use this oppormillion dollars and was reported tunity to move more boldly and to have been built for about 5 mil-lion dollars," Brooks continued. thus nail down more Russian sup-port.



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AUSTIN & Police questioned a relative of Homer Stantlin, 44, service station operator, after Stantlin was found stabbed to death in his home yesterday.

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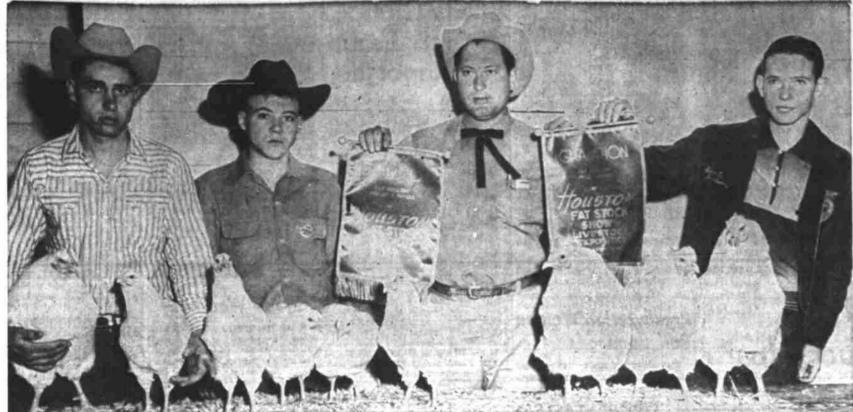
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Meanwhile the weather warmed

slightly and the old boilers were

High Priced Fowls At Houston

Here are the young men from Stanton who turned out some mighty high-priced capons for the Houston Fat Stock Show which closed last week. Left to right are Robert Lomax with the reserve champion single capon; Corky Blocker with his grand champion broilers; Elbert D. Steele, vocational agriculture teacher under whose guidance the brids were raised; and Delbert Donelson with the grand champion trio of capons. Corky realized \$2,025 for his broilers; Delbert drew \$425 for his trio; and Robert sold his capon for \$8 per pound. Delbert bred his own capons and the bird finished by Robert. Corky got his broilers from Western Hatcheries. In the same division Rufus Tom had 7th place fryers and Robert Wilkerson had 17th place in the pen of fryers. In all the Stanton FFA boys brought home around \$3,000 for eight pens of fryers and 19 capons. Delbert was in fine fettle at the Houston show, for he caught a calf in the beef calf scramble and was awarded \$125 for feed to prepare the calf for next year's show.

NEW BOILERS DUE

Scranton Nuns, Old Folks They Aid Find Their Faith Rewarded Air Force Base here. He wore no parachute because wind pressure would drag on it. The plane was slowed to 135 m.p.h. during the repairs. Maj. Baker said the sergeant re-

a small story in his own publica-

money until by yesterday the boil- know what to do with.

rusty, over-age boilers with more newspaper editor read it and used \$10.796. patches than a tramp's coat are producing a type of warmth these days that can't be measured by an tion.

earthly thermomemter. The boilers are in the basement of the Home the Little Sisters of the Poor operate here for 125 aged ing donations—some quite small, their end. a radiance born of faith, love and

charity. This is the way it happened: In the recent cold snap, when temperatures were around the zero mark for several days, the old boil ers were taxed to their utmost Even then the 12 Catholic nuns and their 125 elderly charges shiv-

ered day and night. Sister Superior Martin Marie and her colleagues had priced a set of boilers and the necessary plumbing. They were told it would cost about \$25,000 to install. To a group of nuns who have taken a vow of poverty, it seemed an in

surmountable barrier.
On the third day of their shivering the sisters decided to rely on faith-faith in their patron saint. So they went to the basement of the home, put a long plank across the top of the two old boilers and then reverently placed a statue of St. Joseph on the plank midway between the two wheezing mon-

With a final look at the statue. they went to their little chapel and addressed special prayers to St. Joseph, beseeching his help. And then, with infinite faith, the nuns placed an order for the new heating system-the \$25,000 one.

The story of the Little Sisters of the Poor and their dying boilers was printed in a diocesan paper,

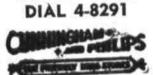
Third Person Held In Trinity Slaying

TRINITY, Tex. W-A third person was under arrest today in the fatal beating of Willie Driskell, 42. His body was found Monday on the steps of the Manning Hotel, where he lived.

The third person was not charged at once. Accused of murder and in jail were Driskell's wife, Bonnie Gates Driskell, 31, and her former husband, Bert Gates.

Sheriff Lynn Evans and County Atty. Albert Hutson said Driskell apparently had been beaten to death Sunday with a length of heavy hose after a drinking party. They said the slaying occurred near Trinity and his body brought to the hotel and then dumped on the steps.

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Airman Dangled Headfirst To Repair Moving Airplane

Force has disclosed the story of scheduled. an airman who dangled at 4,000

M. Sgt. Floyd A. James, of and Monday at Wright-Patterson the operation.

town, Pa., the pilot, said a heavy jolt occurred when he ordered the "It eflt like ew hit another air-

With the Alaska temperature 38 He expressed degrees below zero, they decided peace between Egypt and Israel

DAYTON, Ohlo (#) - The Air to continue to Wright-Patterson, as north along the farm to market road to the story of scheduled.

Two airmen-M. Sgt. Frank L.

eign service officer returned home Baker and Sgt. James, senior yesterday to wind up a 44-year crew chief aboard, edged out on a career. Jefferson Caffery, ambasmen and women. They are no longer capable of properly heating the donors refused to give their the building—yet indirectly they names.

Two weeks ago that threat might crew chief aboard, edged out on a career. Jefferson Caffery, ambascatus as much as \$1,000. Most of the donors refused to give their have cast a pall over the home and its occupants. Not now, well and saw that a lock pin was end of the month to his home in Lafayette, La. He expressed doubt of an early

Atomic Energy Committee, The separate interviews after Russian Washington senator is chairman of its Military Applications, subcom-

appear backward."

Senators Think U.S.

Has A-Weapon Lead

Jackson (D-Wash) and Hickenloop-er (R-Iowa) said today they are confident the United States retains

a strong lead over Russia in hy-

drogen and other types of atomic

They offered this assurance in

SCD Supervisor

Election Called

District will be held at Coahoma

subdivision of the district and who

cal district are eligible voters.

The boundaries of the subdivi-

87 to Fairview then continuing

line. Then east along the county line to the Howard-Mitchell coun-

ty line, then south along the coun-

ty line to the Howard-Sterling

Monday at 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON UM - Senators yesterday Soviet development of

Jackson called Molotov's Moscow speech "boasting" and he re-lated it to the Red leadership turn-

Foreign Minister Molotov claims

hydrogen bombs with "such suc-

cess that the United States could

Both Jackson and Hickenlooper

re members of the Senate-House

"There is no question about America's lead at this time," he asserted. "How long we can hold represent subdivision No. 2 of the it depends on the effort we make Martin-Howard Soil Conservation and the effort they make.

"But obviously there comes a in the Grade School auditorium on time in this field of total weaponstotal in the sense of their destruc-All persons holding title to farm tive powers—where numbers are or ranch lands lying within the meaningless."

Hickenlooper said he could not have attained the age of 21 years and reside within a county all or part of which is included in the lo-

progress in hydrogen and other atomic weapons has been very sion are as follows: From Big Spring north along U. S. Highway great, And I'm thoroughly convinced it is superior to that of any other country by far."

Pioneer Oilman's Estate Is Large

HOUSTON UM-A pioneer Texas and Oklahoma oilman, Robert Josey, left an estate of \$9,819,728. Josey died here at 83. Executors filed an inventory yesterday with Judge Clem McClelland.

Some \$40,000 or \$50,000 was left to churches, schools, and Boy Scout organizations in Huntsville. three miles north of the Howard-Glasscock County line and then J. L. Shepperd Sr., of Houston, follows U. S. Highway 87 on into and a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Josey of New Rochelle, N. Y. Conservation movies will be shown before the election. Wives

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when the landing gear trouble cropped up. Maj. Louis W. Baker, of Allen-

given a little respite but, as the That was Jan. 27. The response sister superior pointed out, winter tricycle landing gear raised. was instantaneous. Men and wom- is far from over and another proplane." Baker said.

Each visit of the postman though. The 125 old folks have brought more letters containing more faith these days than they

When they were 40 munutes feet from the wing of a C124 cargo from Dayton, Sgt. James lowered plane in freezing weather to save himself head down through the well the ship from crash-landing with and in about 12 minutes was able County line, then west along this county line for three miles, then to replace the pin with a spare.

jog north and west along section lines roughly conforming to the Cave City, Ark., worked in sub- Schear, of Marysville, Ind., and drainage pattern of the land. The freezing weather to repair the T. Sgt. Ralph W. Miller, of Madi- line passes north of Forsan on the plane's landing gear before it could son W. Va., held his feet during next section line and comes out on U. S. Highway 87 at a point

The plane had just taken off from ceived a small head cut during the Big Spring. Alaska's Ladd Air Force Base gear repairs, but was not hurt vote. One of the movies to be shown will be a children's show.

Long-Time Envoy

NEW YORK UM-A veteran for-

L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wortham & Gibbs Chevron and is operating it under

of qualified voters are eligible to

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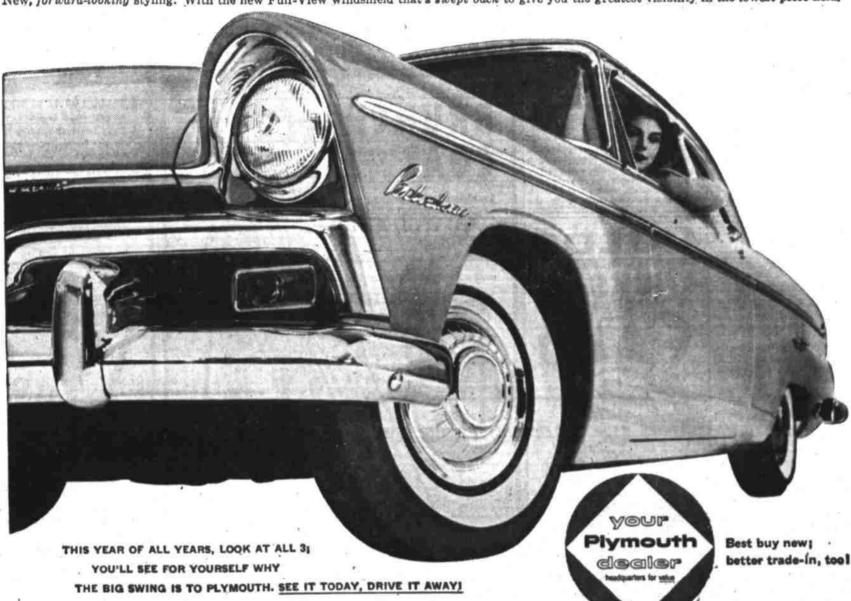
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Husbands of club members are invited. Guests at the dinner will be Col. and Mrs. C. M. Young and Capt, and Mrs. Clifford Holske Jr.

Altar Society Sets Valentine Party

The benefit Valentine party will se given by St. Thomas Altar ociety on Feb. 14, it was annunced at a regular business meeting Tuesday evening at St. Thomas Catholic Church Hall. The public is invited to the event and admission will be a donation

The executive committee and the Rey. William J. Moore, presented a tentative program for 1955 and it was accepted by the group. A letter from a former member, Mrs. Ray Werkmeister, was read. The next meeting will be a social

on Feb. 22. Fourteen members and Rev. Moore attended.

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At the meeting of the NCO Wives' | A dance will begin at 8 p.m. and "The National Spotlight Revue" will be featured.

At the meeting Tuesday Mrs. E

ant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Stewart recently became a club member and the following women joined the club Monday: Mrs. Donald Fisher, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Henry Meadors, Mrs. Robert Parent, Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Mrs. Alvin Smith. Mrs. Robert Kotlarchik was a

It was announced that arts and crafts classes have been added to the club activities. The course will be held at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the base hobby shop, Projects will include copper pictures, tex-tile painting, shellcraft and leathercraft. Other projects such as alu-minum trays and coasters, rickrac earrings and lampshades may be offered later, The first class will meet Feb. 14 with Mrs. Harold Kain is instructor.
It was reported that Mrs. Joe

Majors and Mrs. Earl Flatman re cently visited hospital patients and served them cake and coffee. Mrs. Norris and Mrs. M. W. Bartlett served on Tuesday,

Beta Omicron Sets

Convention Plans Members of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority heard plans for a convention to be held in Dellas on May 28-29. The organization met Tuesday evening in the nome of Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff. Plans for a dance to be beld on April 2 were discussed and the group decided to join with Mu Zeta and Xi Mu Chapters in giving the dance. Tentative plans for Rush Week include a hobo party or March 3, a model meeting for March 8 and a preferential tea for March 13.

A nominating committee was osed of Mrs. Randell Carpenter, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Bill Newsom, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, and Millie Balch. Mrs. Gerald Harris, 1313 Mulberry, will be hostess on Feb. 22. Twenty attended the meet-

Reba Thomas Circle Has Indian Dinner

Members of Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church met for an East Indian dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Knox. Mrs. Lucious Saunders and Mrs. Martin Staggs were also host

Presenting a chapter from the current book under study, "Under Three Flags," Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh talked on "Old Tasks, New Setting." Mrs. J. W. Dickens reported on leprosy and Mrs. Knox Chadd gave a current event on India taken from Time Magazine.

Seventeen guests were present as well as two visitors, Mrs. Barney Hine sand Mrs. Jack Athearn.

Westbrook WMU Has Study On Cuba

WESTBROOK - "El Comino de York 10, N. Y. WESTBROOK — "El Comino de Cuba" was the study of the WMU the Baptist Church in Westbrook Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. G. Anderson. Mrs. Clinton Eastman led the Royal Service program, discussing Cuba as a sub-tropical island.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer gave the de-votion, and Mrs. W. T. Brooks dis-cussed Havana and the seminary located there. Mrs. Leslie McCarra reviewed the article, "Where These Roads Lead."

During the business session, the mission study program was set for Feb. 22, Mrs. Willie Byrd will teach the book, "Under the North Star" at that time. Plans were completed for the Jubilee celebra-tion of the WMU's anniversary Time for the Sweetheart Banque was set for Feb. 14. The closing prayer was given, and refresh ients were served to nine.

Angela Fausel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Fausel of the VA Hospital, has been pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in Texas Christian University, Miss Fausel is a freshman this year.



SAFEWAY



CLARA BOW

."It Girl" of flapper era set style ... Girls all over nation copied this

Will 1920 Styles Revive Rosebud Lips?

By VIVIAN BROWN

Are we headed for the rosebud lips of the '20s now that fashions The lower lip was made up in of that era are upon us? One Hol- the same voluptuous proportions. lywood makeup man, Max Factor Jr., thinks we are, and one reason is that some movie stars have already started the trend.

"It's only natural," he says,
"that the lips made popular by
Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels and Mae
Murray should come back into style in keeping with other flapper era fads that have been re-vived — Chanel's ropes of beads, rene Castle's hairdo, the closefitting cloche, longwaisted silhouclutch coats, pointy-toed ong to the picture."

Hollywood usually sets beauty ashions, he reminds us, recalling that the vampire lips of 1913 were introduced by theater and such motion picture stars as Nita Naldi. During World War I the ultra-feminine look emerged and lips were smaller than the high round bows of the vampire era. Bebe Daniels and other stars kept these lips famous during the '20s and into the '30s. Mae Murray was the pioneer of the puckered-up kiss-me lips or "bee-stung lips," a varia-tion of the natural bowed line. The wearer, says Factor, had to pucker her lips a little even when talk-

The rage of the roaring '20s, Clara Bow's lipline, swept lipstick cupid's bow mouth that artists '30s Joan Crawford had girls all ever the nation trying to paint in



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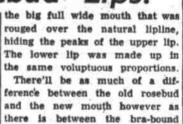
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bra, save Factor. The mouth will be fuller because linsticks are more color-fast today and there is no reason to Fuller, 1417 Stadium smear gobs of it on to get an ef fect. Bows will be roughed higher shoes. Rosebud lips seem to be- and more pronounced, however, and color will be applied more generously to the center of the low er lip and the bow will not be concentrated only on the center of the upper lip. The lipline slants toward the corners of the mouth at a sharper angle.

Here's how the full-blown rosebud mouth is made today as sug-

gested by Factor: Fill your lipstick brush full of color and beginning on the upper lip make an outline. Draw a slightly curved line from the corner to cleft, accenting the cupid's bow. If lips are small, go beyond the highest point of the bow tip. Now turning a sharp curve with your brush, dip down to the lowpoint at the center of your cross the mouth in a bow and lip. If you want exaggerated bows Jean Harlow wore the curvaceous dip below the natural center. Repeat this technique on the other and poets always tout. In the mid- half of the upper lip. Now fill in the outline with lipstick.

To create the bigger rosebuc the lower lipline must be slightly exaggerated. Beginning at the corner of the mouth, draw in outline only an almost straight line down to the lowest point at the center of your lower lip. To create a real bud lip it may be necessary to curve this straight line slightly inward or slightly outward. You judge this for yourself, depending on the shape of your

Try both lip styles and see which ne you prefer, suggests Factor. If you are trying for a very exotic look you can get it easily, e says, by pointing the bows in stead of rounding them.

Rush Week Plans Made By Mu Zeta

Plans were made for Rush Week in Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when the group met in the home of Mrs. Ray Pipes Monday evening. Names for prospective pledges were submitted. It was announced that \$28 was made on the bake sale. The group voted to help again with the Woman of the Year contest. Mrs. Terry lowry was appointed secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. John Stanley.

A nominating committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. E. C. Bell, Mrs. Bill Talbot and Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Elmer Giles was appointed as City Council representative. Mrs. William Moorehead, a transfer from Virginia, was present s a new member. Refreshments were served to 12.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Giles, 1100 Pickens.



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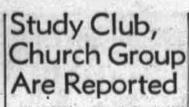
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COAHOMA — The Coshoms 1941 Study Club met in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church Monday

The Women of the Presbyterian Church met for a general program, with Mrs. Frank Loveless giving the opening prayer. Ten women answered roll call. Mrs. C. D. Read, acting secretary, read the news letter from the Presbyterian and Synodical presidents. The general theme for the evening was "At the Breaking Point" with Mrs. C. D. Read giving the discussion.

taught by the Rev. Lin Crossman, pastor, each Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church for four consecuer was offered by Mrs. Leon Moftive weeks. It was begun Wednes fett, and the devotion was given day and at that time a film on Af-

The next meeting was announced for Feb. 21, at which time mem-bers will meet in circles. Circle One will meet with Mrs. H. B. Dirks, 1906 Nolan; Circle Two will meet with Mrs. D. T. Evans, 1512 Tucson, and Circle Three will meet in the home of Mrs. W. G.

Granbury have been visiting here the past three weeks with her father. John C. Adams, who is ill Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates of Lubbock have been here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Louis Loveless is spending a month's furlough here with his par-

Betty Wickman gave the group Far East. training course in finance. She nnounced that training will be Episcopal Women given at the next meeting in prep aration for the cookie sales.

A training course for Scout lead-Mrs. Shine Philips talked on a ers will be held at the Little House on Feb. 14-15. It will start at 9:30 a.m. and women interested in working with the Girl Scouts are urged to attend

Mrs. Zant Inducted Into Rebekah Lodge

NATALIE WOOD

... Movie starlet shows comeback

Presbyterian Women

Church rolled bandages after their

regular business meeting Mon-

day evening at the church. A pray-

by Mrs. Eugene Peters. Thirteen

Birthday Celebration

Plans for the celebration of the

Girl Scout birthday on March 9

were made Tuesday morning at a

meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders

Club. They met at the Girl Scout

Planned For Scouts

Little House.

Roll Bandages

attended the meeting.

A formal candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening initiated Mrs. Joe Zant into Rebekah Lodge No. 284. Mrs. Gracie Majors, team captain, was director.

It was announced that Mrs. Hen ry Roger, district deputy supervi-sor, would hold a joint school of instruction at IOOF Hall Feb. 22. Mrs. Gordon Gross, district depouty president, conducted a school of instruction Tuesday eve-

Refreshments were served to 33 members by Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Beulah Morrison and Mrs. K. J. Nielsen.

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vening, with Mrs. Sam Armstrong giving the program on Texas Indians. Mrs. Edd Carpenter and Mrs. Tom Barber were hostesses. The club approved the slate of officers that was presented by the nominating committee. They were Mrs. Edd Carpenter, president; Mrs. Alfred Cate, vice president and Mrs. Susie Brown, secretary-treasurer. Ten attended.

Women of St. Paul Presbyterian The world's mission will be ob-served with a mission school,

C. J. McKlindon, missionary from Mexico, will be the speaker for the meeting Feb. 16. The church will honor him with a supper following the program. Mrs. A. C. Hale asked that the church bulletins be sent to the shutins of the church each week, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney gave the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of TA Tuesday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless, before his overseas assignment. Louis is being sent to the

Have Study On Church

booklet, "Consider the Bible." when the members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met Monday at the church. This is one in a series on "The Beginnings of the Mrs. Philips also reported on

the meeting of the Council of Church Women, of which she is president. Mrs. William Boyd gave the devotion on "Our Source of Strength."

After reports from various com mittee chairmen, Mrs. Lee Hanson, hostess for the afternoon, served refreshments to 11.

Study For Circle

Mrs. W. A. Hunt continued the study on India for members of the Sylvia Lamun Circle on the First Methodist Church Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Albert

Assisting on the program were Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Rex Baggett and Mrs. Clyde Denton. Roll call was answered with members giving a fact about India. Mrs. Horace Garrett gave the devotion.

a mental health program on radio station KBST Thursday afternoon guests, Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Plainat 5 p.m. A feature sent out by view and Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. the Hogg Foundation, the title is Haymes dismissed the circle with a prayer.

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Plans Wedding

A Valentine's Day wedding has been planned by Naomi Daw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Daw of Big Spring, and her fiance, Clyde Kenneth Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robison, also of this city. The ceremony will be held at the Salvation Ar my Citadel at 3 p.m.

North Ward P-TA Hears Talk By J. S. Shearer

"Promote General Welfare Through Thrift" was the topic of J. S. Shearer, sixth grade teacher, at the meeting of North Ward P-

The Rev. Hal Hooker, minister of First Church of God, gave the inspirational thought.

Presenting a program were the third grades of Mrs. Jess Slaughter

and Rex Browning. The group voted to send M. R. Turner, principal, to the spring P-TA conference to be held in Abi-

A nominating committee selected included Mrs. Noble Kennemur, chairman, Mrs. Jack Irons an Mrs. C. B. Williams.

The group sang to accompani-ment by Mrs. Kennemur.

It was announced that the next meeting would be a shower for the school kitchen. Admission will be articles for use in the kitchen. Mrs. Slaughter's room won the

City HD Club Works

An extra day's work on their opperwork was accomplished by members of the City Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Luncheon was served to 10 members. The next regular meeting will be Friday in the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels.



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at 12 noon for a covered dish imcheon
in the home of Mrs. A. L. Holley. 201
W. 17th.
WYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 neon at

the Settles Rotel
LAURA B HART CHAPTER, OES, will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Rail,
2100 Laucasier.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF at Eagle Hall.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will have a benefit stew supper from 5.30 to 5 p.m. at
the Oirl Scott Little House. Proceeds
will be applied to a wheel chair the
group is buying
CATLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the
COOF Hall. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the tOOF Hall.
EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 1 p.m. at the school TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet

at 3 p.m in the home of Mrs. Joe Plaher, 707 Scurry. EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at PRILON SIGMA ALTON TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. G. Burnett, 700 Douglas. CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Errin Daniels 705 E 18th. ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 402 Hillaide.

Rebekahs Accept Bid To Joint Meet

Members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 have accepted the invitation of Big Spring Lodge No. 284 to a joint meeting along with the Stanton and Knott lodges on Feb. 22.

Meeting Tuesday evening, the John A. Kee Lodge also agreed to attend an association meeting in Kermit on April 16. Initiation will be held at the

meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-nine attended the meeting,

Model Talks Pat Barnard says: "Beauty is my business-and SweetHeart luxuriant lather - so richly

fragrantkeeps me freshallday my complexion exquisitely soft, smooth.

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III Wind May **Bring Unity** To Churches

COMMERCE LANDING, Miss. (#) -The ill wind that killed 20 persons here last week blew some good: it may reunite two church congregations that split 58 years

From the wind-torn debris of two frame churches will rise a single edifice for the Baptist tenants of the 10,000-acre Abbay and Leatherman plantation

Mrs. S. R. Leatherman Sr. said her family will pay for the new church, which will replace the plantation's Mt. Olive and Gospel Temple churches. Everyone seems

The quarrel that split the Negro congregation was whether the pastor should preach one Sunday each month, or two. It was forgotten long ago. But the division re-mained until last week's violent weather

The high winds ruined both churches, 60 tenant houses, an elementary school and a cotton

Nothing could be found of Gospel Temple, located a quarter-mile from Mt. Olive, except the steps, a battered piano and a concrete cornerstone.

Mt. Olive, a 100-year-old frame structure, was minus walls and roof. But the altar, pews, piano and stove were left intact, together with the church bell, mounted on a tower of logs behind the building.

About 150 tenant families live on the plantation, which borders the Mississippi River, 30 miles south of Memphis.

Senators-At-Large

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa) has introduced a bill to seat former presidents in the Senate as senators-at-large. They would have all senatorial privileges except the right to vote



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Union Merger Talks Start

George Meany, left, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Walter Reuther, C. I. O. president, talk informally in a hotel room in Miami Beach. At the closed meeting they were to discuss a possible merger of the two giant union organizations. (AP Wire-

AFL, CIO Leaders Move Nearer Unity

By NORMAN WALKER

and CIO leaders moved closer to could be strongly dealt with under agreement today on plans to merge the proposed new setup. their big labor federations.

ranged to meet for two hours to try to iron out a detailed agreement to present to larger 10-man from invading the organized mem- millions. bership of another union. Details

were not announced. The main barrier to merger was the CIO's insistence that the proposed 15-million-member federaon have powers to stop unions ress." from seizing members already or ganized by other unions,

The CIO was particularly confrom the AFL two decades ago on substantially the same issue. The CIO wanted renewed assur-ance that it could organize entire George Mapes of this Kaufman groups of workers, such as carpenters, drivers or other skilled They were J. D. Mapes, 18 cape.

They were J. D. Mapes, 18 cape.

Detectives said there was no sign rival AFL unions.

AFL President George Meany was reported to have contended in the closed-door merger talks boys escaped serious injury. while he could not provide an ironclad pledge against union way 175.

"raiding," he was willing to agree MIAMI BEACH, Fla. IP - AFL that union territorial invasions

The CIO leaders, headed by Three - man subcommittees ar- President Walter Reuther, sought more binding authority to stop the "raiding" practice and to assure AFL and CIO merger delegations. the CIO a more secure place in It appeared that the subcommit- the merged setup, The AFL now tees had hammered out a tenta- has an estimated ten million memtive solution to the long-standing bas an estimated ten million mem-problem of preventing one union

Reuther last night told report-"You know, I've always been in

Two Young Children cerned since its union broke away Drown In Car Mishap

2½. Two youths also riding in the car and the parents of the dead have been used.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

dancing and that she appears in

dancing exhibitions. Next she can

tell him how lucky she is because

her partner is a boy she has

(Got a problem? For a per-

sonal answer from Beverly

Brandow, write her in care of

The Herald enclosing a stamp.)

WASHINGTON UM-The mutual

defense treaty with Formosa head-ed today toward almost certain

Senate ratification over the oppo-

sition of a handful of members

opening this afternoon, the For-eign Relations Committee worked

on accompanying language de-

signed to put the Senate on record

that the pact is not intended to

solve the question of the ultimate

Some committee members have expressed concern that the pact

might be interpreted as recognizing

Chiang Kal-shek's regime in per-

petual control of the Island refuge.

Taken from Japan at the end of

World War II. Formosa's sover

eignty has since remained legally

The committee report, not yet

officially filed, also expresses as

an understanding of the Senate that

the United States would be under obligation to resist "only . . . ex-ternal armed attack" against For-

It states too that the treaty area

now including Formosa and the

Pescadores, should not be enlarged

without a two-thirds vote of the

A lobster has a possible life ex-

mosa and the Pescadores.

pectancy of 50 years.

of Indiana.

sovereignty of the island.

unsettled.

In advance of formal debate

Formosa Pact

Gets Provisos

is almost a brother to her.

the surface.

Harmless Triangle

Dear Miss Brandow:

Ruth is fifteen; I am eighteen. We are both student teachers at practically grown up with and who the same dance studio. We played together as kids and are now as close as brother and sister. She even advises me on how to be smooth with other girls. There is nothing between us but friendship.

A bashful boy she is very fond of has finally started asking her for dates and she doesn't want anything to break them up. After she has her say she should When he finds out how often we quiet down about the matter and are together and that we frequentnever bring it up again unless ly put on dancing exhibitions, he something happens to bring it to

may become jealous or quit asking for dates. What can we do?

Hide nothing. Be honest and forthright and put all your cards on the table. When you come right out and tell a person all about something, he is then never surprised by making the unexpected and misleading discovery.

Ruth should first tell her bashful beau about her interest in

SENTIMENT IN ROBBERY

LOS ANGELES (B-Druggist Basil Clark told police a man looked over valentines in his store for sometime, then produced a pistol and said: "Okay,

Pops. This is a stickup." Clark said the man beat him with the gun, knocking him to the floor, took \$35 from the cash register and fled. He also took a large valentine, with a lavender heart and a verse

"To her, whose love and tenderness ever lingers in my heart; the sweetest valentine of all, my mother."

Jewels And Furs

NEW YORK IP-Theft of almost \$50,000 worth of jewels and furs from a room at the Hotel Roosevelt was reported by police today. The room of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Odum, of Orange, Tex., was burglarized yesterday while they were out.

Police said the loot included a plants and that AFL unions would County town drowned last night \$27,000 diamond necklace, a \$15,000 not later try to get particular when an auto plunged into a water- diamond and ruby bracelet, other

> of forced entry to the room and they believed a passkey might Police said Odum, The car was submerged off High- hardware dealer, and his wife were

Nightclub Dancer Is Penalized For **Beating Unionist**

MONTREALCUM - A New York nightclub dancer got 12 days in jail — already served—and costs yesterday for beating up a union representative who tried to collect in back dues.

The penalty was assessed against Robert E. Smith, 26, after the judge found him guilty of assault-Next, and this is important, she ing Eddy Munn, 43, a Canadian field representative of the Amerimust casually mention that she has advised you on dating your own girl friends and she should make it plenty clear that you are stituted his sentence. dating, and throughly enjoying it.

spent in jail since his arrest con-sharply and a near-record total of

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occurred Jan. 26 when he went to Smith's dressing room in an effort to collect dues he said the dancer owed the union.

Looking at Munn, who appeared in court with one arm in a plaster cast and his nose still bandaged, the judge commented: "The evidence is still visible."

Jap Stocks Boom

TOKYO I Prospects of a toughrepresentative of the Ameri-Guild of Variety Artists heavy industry shares booming on (AFL). The 12 days Smith has Japan's stock market, Prices rose about 10 million shares was sold Munn told the court the battle in the morning session alone.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Bliessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecut you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. (Matt. 5:11).

Editorial

More Than Meets The Eye

Two columnists, Walter Lippmann and Joseph Alsop threw considerable light on the Formosa situation that might help the average reader understand the complexity of the problems which have brought the U.S. and Red China to the verge of a shooting war.

It is evident that Washington has had

to use extraordinary care in dealing with the basic problem, which is simply this: Formosa, as our military leaders have inted out time and again, is a vital key in all our Pacific defenses. In handling the issue partisan politics-and conflicting views have molled and already complex m. Almost every step the President has taken has been taken with this fact in mind. If we have no clear policy, as Lippman says, it is partly due to the existence of this difference of opinion on objectives and procedures.

It may surprise some to learn that we have had to handle the Nationalists with kid gloves to keep them from losing heart and "defecting" to the Communists as a last resort, as one of these writers declares. The case of the Tachen evacuation points this up. Whereas we are in effect pulling the Nationalists out of the Tachens in hopes of easing tension with the Communists, the same step must of necessity disheartens the Nationalists who may regard it as arrant appeasement.

If the Nationalists should throw Chiang out and "defect" to the Communists, a possibility that must be reckoned with, there would go an indispensable factor in our Pacific defenses. To avoid that we have to keep alive in the hearts of the Chinese on Formosa the hope of the future downfall of the Communists on the mainland, certainly as forlorn a hope as could be imagined.

In the end we may have to concentrate on a U. S. trusteeship over the island under U. N. auspices. If that is inacceptable to us there would be only one alternative; to selze the island in the name of the United States and occupy it with forces powerful enough to ward off Communist attacks from the mainland. And we might have to fight even the Nationalists to do that.

A Model For Writing Style

Newspaper people attending the winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association here in Big Spring heard some good advice from Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times. He advised them to take the King James Bible

as a good model for writing today. called the King James version the most beautiful prose ever written. The writer of today would do well to study it for style - even sportswriters would find it useful, Mr. Harte declared. He speaks with some authority as a Bible student. Anyone who has read "In His Image," the beautiful volume of text and picture made up of great Bible stories, would agree to that. Mr. Harte selected and condensed, to a certain extent, the King James Version of those great stories,

but preserved the original text. saive "improvements" and "modernizations" of the King James Bible have come along at regular intervals. Perhaps each adds something to a clarification and better understanding of the great Book, but none has approached it in the majestic sweep, the sonorous quality, and

the magnificent imagery of the original. It can be said that two works did most to stabilize and glorify the English language. They were the King James Version and the works of William Shakespeare, who borrowed from it tirelessly and

quoted it voluminously. Our language has changed in many ways, but much less so than had these masterpieces been missing. Whereas few 'improvers" have dared to lay profane hands upon the work of Shakespeare, there is no end to those who would "improve" the Bible. As a work of art, as an influencer of men's minds and hearts, the KJV should be let alone.

Walter Lippmann We Must Fix Policy On Two Chinas

ing the top abilities in the Far East, we and to make peace. need an explanation of the fact that both Peking and Washington talk as if the struggle to seize Formosa were a near possibility. Yet, except for the lone voice of Mr. Joseph Alsop, who thinks that the intelligence estimates of Chinese power may be unreliable, the general assumption is that the Red Chinese do not have the military means needed to conquer Formosa. They have no navy and the hundred miles of water in the Formosa Strait are guarded by the most powerful navy in Yet, as Mr. Al Peking Government has been promising its people to take Formosa this year at the top of its voice" and "it is really hard to see why the brilliant Chou En-lai should have engaged Peking's prestige to the very hilt, if the threat to Formosa is a

mere vainglorious maneuver." Mr. Alsop's point is, I believe, well taken. The question then is why Chou Enlai, who has no navy, can afford to talk about conquering an island an hundred miles out at sea? How does he think he ean capture Formosa this year, or even next year? The answer to this question, and the answer to many of the obscurities and ambiguities in the whole problem is that Chou En-lai is counting upon the instability of Chiang Kal-shek's regime in Formosa. He could not be promising to "liberate" Formosa soon unless he hoped and believed that the Chinese army and officials might do on Formosa what was done so often during the civil war on the

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON-U.S. planes shoot down two MIGs that attacked off Korea. One felwho's writing a history of the last war says he can't get any work donethey keep him too busy changing the title.

Vice President Nixon opens a Caribbean tour. Princess Margaret is covering the same sales territory for Britain, but can't mpete with our cash-and-carry policy. We give 'em the cash-and pay 'em to carry it away.

The Pacific fleet says it's shadowed by Russian submarines. We know they're Russian because they surface only during the hours when Moscow radio's propaganda is off the air.

The savings league says Americans have saved a record \$231 billion, Americans admire thrift so much that anyone who sesn't practice it gets deported to Wash-

The French are happy again. Having onsed out Premier Mendes-France, they've settled back into their routine of well-

ordered chaos. U.N. Ambassador Lodge says our current Far East policy is "to keep the other fellow guessing." That's a switch. Usually we use our Far East policy to keep our-

selves guessing. Army Counselor John Adams will resign March 31. Adams couldn't wait until mer. In view of the Army manpower uts, he wasn't sure there would be any-

thing left to quit fro FLETCHER KNEBEL

In calculating the risks and in estimat- mainland—that is to say, to change sides

If this is the basis of Chou En-lai's hope, it is the basis of Washington's underlying fears, No doubt we believe that Chiang's regime is more solid than Chou En-lai is assuming it to be. But a dominating consideration in our whole Chinese policy is the knowledge that the regime at Formosa is fragile and that to keep it going everything must be done to bolster its morale. If the Administration felt sure that Chiang's regime in Formosa were solid, it would not hesitate much longer to recognize it what it really is-as the government not of China but of Formosa. The block to that policy is the well-grounded fear that the Chinese in Formosa would not settle down peacefully as exiles but would come to terms with the mainland Chinese.

The Chinese on Formosa tell us, and Americans who are in close touch with them believe, that Chiang's regime would crumble in disaffection and intrigue if there were cut off the practical hope of a return to the mainland. Whether or not this is the fact, the Formosan Chinese insist on it and their supporters in Washington agree with it. Yet the fact of the matter is that the United States Government has not only abandoned hope of a restoration but has put its decision in this matter in writing in connection with the proposed Formosa pact.

The Administration does not have a clear policy. There is in it a basic contradiction which will in one form or another have to be resolved.

On the one hand, there is the decision not to support an attempt by Chiang to return to the mainland. This decision carries with it the unavoidable conclusion that Chiang's government in Formosa is not the government of China, and that it is not entitled to the Chinese seat in the United Nations,

On the other hand, there is the desire to keep Formosa out of Red Chinese control, and the assumption that the only way to do this is by supporting the Chinese government in Formosa.

The combination of these two decisions would be the policy of the two Chinas, and it would be a feasible policy if one uncertainty could be removed. That is whether the Chinese in Formosa would stay in Formosa and would not make their peace with Peking. If we could be sure of that, which we cannot, the defense of Formosa ought to be quite fea-

Chou En-lai's hopes are based on the belief that the Chinese in Formosa can be induced to come over to his side. We are not sure that they cannot be induced

to do that, We have staked a lot on the reliability of Chiang's regime. Yet in deciding, as our own vital interests require, against supporting his return to the mainland, we have done what is most likely to sow fatal doubts within his regime. To offset these doubts, to preserve the morale of the Chinese of Formosa, we have feit compelled to become entangled in the Chinese civil war on the off-shore islands. So we find ourselves unable to draw a clear line or to take an intelligible position that can command the support of world



Red Version

James Marlow

Russians Begin Growling Like Bears Again

acted tough and got places.

Now suddenly the Russian Reds throw out their prince of sweettalkers, Premier Malenkov, who after all had only said what they wanted him to say. And new they growl like a bear again.

If they step up pressures in the West while the Chinese keep the heat on in the East, the West will find itself in a nutcracker, facing the choice perhaps of yielding or it has yet. Stalin had blundered before he anymore.

it. The invasion shocked the West a high-topped black beaver hat, into unity and faster rearmament. she took one look at busy Manhat-The North Koreans would have tan and exclaimed:

by the hundreds of thousands, as Kim in Korea or Smith in Held On Suspicion hadn't jumped into Korea where America—won over 1,100 other. into a truce.

the West to sleep again.

United States anxious to avoid war, lady dog named Ceri, and prothe Russians may have felt it a nounced "Kerry."
good time to try to make progress "The word corgi means cur or syrup instead of guns.

between East and West. In time eyed. of coexistence.

thing, in real estate or diplomacy, Instead, they suffered a setback coracle ever brought to the United when the West agreed to rearm States. Germany. It was the biggest Rus-

sian reverse since Stalin's death. spoons?

Meanwhile, the Red Chinese fol- "In the old time," said Janet into truce in Indochina, where they loved her.
got half of Viet Nam and eventual"If she accepted the spoon, they ly may get it all.

the Eisenhower administration let love's labor lost. him have two of Chiang Kai-shek's "Very occasionally the old cus-reported. islands off the China coast. The tom is still followed. It is much Officer

WASHINGTON . For 23 er, more feared, in Asia at least, But two things are definite from

months the Russians, almost as if then before Stalin died.

Time will show whether Malenkov was axed in a Kremlin power will put more effort into heavy en them, soft - talked and lost struggle or had outlived his soft industry, which produces guns, and ground while the younger Chinese talking usefulness and was re-Foreign Minister Molotov switched communist party talked tough, moved by the party to dramatize from Malenkov's sugar words to acted tough and got places.

a change in its policy.

Hal Boyle

died March 5, 1953. The West was But Miss Janet Jones, a young poorly armed. South Korea looked lass from Wales, did. Stepping

lost and world communism's pres- "It takes my breath tige would have suffered if the everything moves so fast!" "It takes my breath away-Red Chinese, willing to lose men Miss Jones-a name as common

they eventually forced the West contestants to become the national In Narcotics Case hostess of Wales. She is here for Malenkov, successor to Stalin a seven-week, coast-to-coast goodand mouthplece for the Russian will tour. With her she brought a Communist party, sounded milder corgl, a coracle, a collection of than his old boss. The party per- wooden love spoons, a black Bible haps thought soft talk might undo made from a block of coal, a 5½-the damage done by Stalin, lulling foot harp, and a walking stick which once belonged to the Welsh Besides, President Eisenhower statesman, David Lloyd George, was new in office, pledged to seek- The corgi turned out to be an ing peace in Korea. With the underslung, mystified, homesick

mongrel," explained Janet, who is pear last night. Malenkov talked of coexistence 21, pretty, auburn-haired and blue

Eisenhower and Prime Minister The coracle turned out to be an Churchill also endorsed the idea ancient type Welsh boat made of wicker and cowhide, so light even But the Russians didn't gain any- a girl could pack it on her back. ning, in real estate or diplomacy. This is believed to be the first

Now about those wooden love

lowed an opposite line and got "instead of giving the girl of his plenty under the leadership of their choice an engagement ring, a tough - talking foreign minister, Welsh boy would come to her with Chou En-lai. They not only got the a spoon he had carved. The more truce in Korea but forced the West beautiful the carving, the more he

were engaged. That is where the Then, when Chou began making term 'spooning' came from. If she to death yesterday rather than face threats about invading Formosa, turned down the spoon, it was a cancer operation which would

Red Chinese, 23 months after easier today to buy an engagement rushed to Smith's luxurious apart-Stalin's death, are stronger, hard-ring. But I'd much rather have a

Mr. Breger



"Sorry I'm late, fellows-had a little trouble getting away . . .

Origin Of Term 'Spooning'

NEW YORK UM-Few visitors ar- love spoon myself." slugging back more grimly than riving in New York by ship bother However, Janet made it quite

to bring along their own lifeboat clear she expects no love spoon on this trip.

"I'll be much too busy to look a pushover. Stalin let the ashore clad in a red cloak, an for a husband," she said, "and North Korean Communists attack 18th Century style Welsh dress and it's him that should be doing the looking anyway."

Two Actresses

LOS ANGELES OF-Two young actresses in the stage hit, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," were booked yesterday on suspi-

Arrested were Barbara Ann Luna, 17, who plays the geisha girl Lotus Blossom in the sellout play, and Patty C. Suzuki, 24, who has a minor role. Miss Luna was released to the custody of the play's manager so she could ap-

Detective Don Grant said he found three marijuana cigarettes and loose marijuana in their apartment.

He and Detective E. J. Berger visited the apartment, he said, to discuss a theft of money which Miss Luna had reported. Both actresses are members of

the New York company of the

Writer Kills Self Before Operation

SAN FRANCISCO IM - Walton Hall Smith, 57, former Hollywood writer and novelist, shot himself a cancer operation which would have left him speechless, police

Officer Vincent Mazzaferri ment after the writer had called the police station, but reported "I was too late." Two notes were left, one to

police and one to the coroner, tell-ing about the operation which had led him to decide on suicide. Both infant and maternal mortality rates continued to decline in 1954 to new low levels.

Denmark is about half the size

Tamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"HE'S THE BEST PHYSICIAN THAT KNOWS THE WORTH-LESSNESS OF THE MOST MEDICINES

Around The Rim

Women Are Cut Out More For Dipping

Your correspondent is in favor of a revival of snuff-dipping for the ladies. My reason is simple: I think that in matters of appearance it has more character than cigarette smoking. I remember how when Aunt Doanie hit the place it was my happy privilege to select a twig of precise texture, round up a small

syrup bucket or No. 3 can so that her

visit might be accomplished in comfort

and dignity. Now Aunt Doanie loved her snuff, but as I recall she did her dipping and "breshin" mostly in the privacy of the home and casually among the family and a tight circle of friends.

I can't remember that she ever went around with the snuff brush hanging out the corner of her mouth. I know for a fact that she wasn't caught down town with that snuff brush hanging at a rakish angle.

Perhaps I was brought up in an age when, outside of a substantial cob pipe, for old grannies, women didn't do much smoking. Consequently, I got the impression that most women look awkward smoking. I used to think that this was because they had to strive so hard to be nonchalant that they ended up being about as ill-at-case as I was in my first long pants.

But the years have come and gone and smoking among the fairer sex has become so firmly established - and they have just as much right to the weed as their counterpart-that I conclude it is my imagination

or that if I am right, most women aren't cut out to be natural smokers.

There are a few annoyances which I must pinpoint for purposes of my aches and pains on this subject. One is the practice of driving an automobile with a cigarette dangling down in the corner of the mouth. There are many things to be said against this practice, but suffice it to

say that it just ain't pretty. This dangling business could apply to almost any circumstance, for the female face isn't enhanced by frowing and squinting occasioned by dodging acrid fumes which inevitably rise right out of the mouth and sometimes the nose so that milady looks like an incense burner, I have no illusions about my influence on the subject, but I vote for drawing on the cigarette, enjoying it and then putting it down. before trying to do some other task.

Finally, I cast my ballot against women flopping their hands over and letting a cigarette hang listly with its smoke curiing endlessly over the fingers. They are stained and cigarette stains aren't nice looking even on hardened men, much less on those digits which are supposed to be soft, supple, graceful and well trimmed, Most holders look odd, but I'll vote for the holder if it will spare the fingers. And the ladies can tell me how to eat my potatoes, comb my hair, wear my trousers a mite higher, shine my shoes or even go drown myself. I said it and I'm glad, so there,

Political Playback

'Lobbyist' With Professional Views

Harry C. Webb, during his long career with Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, came to be the most typical of one modern

branch of the tribe known as "lobbyists." He later became president of a new company concerned with foreign sulphur production.

Webb was not in the category of those professionally employed to represent some business or industry before the Legislature, Rather, he came up through the company ranks as an executive, with one of his duties that of telling the story of the sulphur industry when the question of sulphur taxes came up. That meant every session.

He was a plain, straight-forward and dependable spokesman for his company and his industry. Lawmakers had fully as much confidence in what he said as what one or another of themselves said, and often more.

He was probably the first of the industry spokesmen who specialized in legislative problems. This field has been broadened to include the trade association exec-

Lobbying has broadened out from the original paid "influence" man, who frequently switched clients, to the specialized attorneys who represent a particular field, the direct industry spokesmen, like Webb; the trade association executives, and the steadily growing number of "public" or citizen groups who debate bills before legislative committees. Public lobbying, so far as numbers are concerned, exceeds all the rest. Statewide groups gather on occasion when something affecting them comes up. Members pay their own

Actually, I think a lot of legislators missed Harry Webb's presence, when he went to a company that wasn't concerned with Texas production taxes.

The term "lobbyist" is inaccurate, from a legal point of view; but usage has qualifled its now-accepted meaning. In the past, we had to qualify any use of the title of "lobbyist" with anyone's name, by saying it was in the colloquial, not the legal, sense.

Lobbying is defined somewhere as an offense. A lobbyist, in that sense, would be someone using improper methods to influence legislation.

The Legislature itself has recognized that "lobbying" means presenting views on legislation to members or committees. The Legislature frequently has considered bills to require lobbyists to register and put on record the names of clients, and, frequently, to require a statement of their pay. All these have been turned down, The same sort of proposals will be heard, probably as long as the Legislature meets. At present, any individual wanting to address a committee, whether for a business, industry, or citizen group, simply signs a statement giving his name and

the organization he represents. Harry Webb helped bring the business of lobbying from its old connotations to a recognized aspect of the legislative proc-

-RAYMOND BROOKS

J. A. Livingston

Wolfson Has A Formula On Profits

By a coincidence, the two buge investment trusts, which first publicly protested in 1949 Sewell L. Avery's high-handed management of Montgomery Ward & Co., have now sold out all of their holdings. Their money's elsewhere.

Massachusetts Investors Trust held 104,-000 shares in 1949, worked that down to 50,000 by the end of 1953, and closed out its last 20,000 shares by the end of 1954. Wellington Fund disposed of the 16,000 shares it held as of December 31 in the high market of recent weeks.

Both trusts owe a debt to Louis E. Wolfson, chairman of the board of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp. and contender for Avery's place in the mercantile world, Wolfson's proxy fight boosted Montgomery Ward stock up from the 60s to the 80s.

"At that level," said Joseph E. Welch, executive vice president of Wellington, 'we considered it amply priced. Regardless of who wins the proxy fight, Ward's must rebuild. It has lost ground competitively. It must upgrade its stores and management. It will be costly to do." MIT profited too. George K. Whitney,

one of its five trustees, points out that MIT has been shifting out of Ward's into Sears Roebuck & Co. stock. The run-up in price of Ward stock, now higher than Sears, made the shift financially more attractive.

Not all mutual funds accept the MIT or Wellington view, Harry I. Prankard, president of Affiliated Fund and American Business Shares, is holding on to 105,000 shares. He's undecided whether he likes Wolfson or Avery. "We'll hear a lot from both before the April meeting," he said, "Then we'll vote. We won't refrain from voting."

Avery knows he's in a fight. Wolfson won a legal victory when the Chicago Circuit Court ordered an end to Ward's stagger system of electing directors. Stockholders will vote for nine directors on April 22, instead of three-unless Avery gets a stay. Avery has sent out a letter to shareholders, asserting Wolfson has "no experience in retailing," and is "not qualified to manage this great corporation."

The windup paragraph, all in capital letters, asserted: "The corporation has a net worth of over \$600 million, including over \$300 million in cash. There is no debt of any kind. This financial strength gives the stockholders a security of investment matched by few companies." Thus, Avery still barricades the company against depression, while other retail enterprises have been adding stores and increasing

Wolfson promises to use some of this eash to buy in the company's stock. This

would have the effect of increasing earnings per share, because there would be fewer shares over which to spread earnings.

To speculators, what could be sweeter? The stock then was selling around 85. If Wolfson won, the company, itself, would make a market for the stock at around 93, the book value. A sure profit was in sight, Wolfson pledged that neither he, members of his family, nor his backers would tender stock. Nevertheless, if Ward stock went to 93, the Wolfson group wouldn't be hurt holding shares it had bought in the

To me, the proposal was injudicious. It was a bid for the support of speculators, They're for any maneuver that sends the market price up. Banks, insurance companies, investment trusts, and other longterm investors feel differently. They don't want to tender stock. They want to keep funds at work in a growing company. They like Ward's strong financial position. They'd like to see the company reinvigorated. That takes money and high-priced management.

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Subcommittee To Rewrite Bills Banning Sex And Horror Comics

AUSTIN UB-Two bills to strip dence last night. Texas newsstands of sex and hortive" literature were in a House subcommittee today for re-writing. Objections "sised on grounds the bills might r t stand up under a Advocates of the bil lederal constitutional test were one the action a victory.

factor in the action of the House

The subcommittee was instructfor comic books and other "corrup- ed to combine two separate measures-both urged as a way of curb ing juvenile crime—and bring them back within a week.

More than a dozen witnesses ap

They break down too often, and are a trouble in general. They

paved with far more care.

also to air-filled tires.

year of the past century.

out costly tests on rubber. The

In this short article I can speak

Goodyear. He spent many years trying to make better rubber. One

day, by accident, he laid a sheet

of partly cured rubber on a hot

stove. Later he saw that part of

the sheet was turned into hard rubber. This gave him the hint

which made it possible to vulcanize

Goodyear died 95 years ago. Poor

rubber

Advocates of the bills considered

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



This familiar picture shows Goodyear making an accidental discovery about rubber.

Sixty years ago there were many persons who talked like this: 'Automobiles will never succeed

Mother Has **Burns But Baby Is Safe**

purpose was to cure the rubber HORNELL, N.Y. M-A young mother lay with painful burns in in making boots, shoes and rubber a hospital bed today - but she was capes. content. Her baby was safe.

Mrs. Virginia Shaver, 29, jumped down a scorching furnace duct during hot days. yesterday in an effort to save her 19-month-old daughter. Stuck three only briefly about the work of comic book situation. He brought feet away, she watched firemen pull the uninjured child to safety. The baby, Terri, had tumbled into a floor duct leading to the gas-fired furnace in the Shaver home. Moments earlier, Mrs. Shaver, wife of a state police corporal, had removed the duct cover to

As Terri disappeared into the in worldly goods at the start of his life, he remained poor after opening, Mrs. Shaver snapped off the heat, telephoned firemen and dropped feet first into the duct. his success. He even suffered prison because of his debts. Despite Firemen reached the home about that, he gave the world valuable three minutes later. They found the knowledge of rubber, and made mother wedged into the hot-air the modern automobile tire poschamber of the furnace about three feet above the cellar floor level. Terri was not touching the out side of the fire box but her mother was. Mrs. Shaver suffered firstdegree burns over 10 per cent of her body. Her condition was re-ported as satisfactory.

Privately Owned **Nuclear Reactor** Set For Gotham

NEW YORK A Construction of the nation's first nuclear reactor private industry is planned for the New York metropolitan area. Invitations to join the project

have been sent to about 10 large companies in the fields of electronics, petroleum, food, pharmaand chemical products ceramics rubber, metals textiles agriculture, machinery and others Plans for the reactor, to use ra

diation for confidential experiments by the cooperating companies, were announced vesterday by the American Machine & Foundry

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith (ret.) vice chairman of the company's Board of Directors, said in a state-

"We envision the development of many new and important commer-cial products and the improvement and extension of a great number of industrial processes.

Among the expected uses of the project are sterilizing and preserv ing foods and agricultural products, processing drugs, producing plastics and making measure

The cost is estimated between 1 and 11/2 million dollars.

Pro-Red Rebels May Demonstrate **During Sessions**

BANGKOK M - Pro-Communist rebels are expected to create disturbances in Laos during the conference of the eight Manila Pact foreign ministers, according to reports reaching Thai police last

Police said they had information that Prince Souphanouvong, the Laotian rebel leader, had been ordered by the Vietminh in adjoining North Viet Nam not to cooperate with the Laotian govern-

Earlier it had been reported Souphanouvong was negotiating with the new Laotian Cabinet of Thao Kratai to settle their differ-

Rebel forces-known as "Pathet Lao"-reputedly control four districts in northern Laos, one of the three associated states of Indo-

Find Thai Iron Ore

BANGKOK (# - Bangkok radio said last night Thai government geologists have found extensive deposits of high-grade iron ore in northern Thailand. The ment radio station said foreign investment would be welcomed to finance a smelter to be constructed nearby

|Committee on Criminal Jurispru-| peared, including magazine dis tributors who said the comic book industry's action in appointing a exar to police its product made

> another law unnecessary. Two bills were considered One, by Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas. could outlaw any "lewd, depraved

> or corruptive comic book." The other, by Rep. Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, was aimed at any "newspaper, book, pamphlet, magazine, or other printed paper devoted mainly" to lewd, immoral, or deprayed matter.

The McIlhany bill would add

books and "depraved pictures" to must run on poor highways which often are bumpy or muddy, or present Texas laws governing what is legally accepted printed matter. To a certain extent those words Several committee members were correct. Early cars did break questioned inclusion of both books down very often, and the roads and newspapers in the proposed were a disgrace. The full truth, however, was dif- voted mainly" phrase in his bill ferent. There is something in hu-man beings which helps them to newspapers.

work past hard places. Better Witnesses representing church, motors were built and roads were parent-teacher and civic groups paved with far more care. One early trouble had to do with for legislation controlling horror the tires and springs. When the publications.

speed increased, people in automo-biles were jarred too much. That wholesale supplier of magazines, led to better springs for the cars, appeared against the bill. He said lso to air-filled tires.

A man who never saw an automocomic publishers, to be adminisbile pointed the way for good tered by an industry czar, would rubber tires. His name was Charles Goodyear, and he was born in New Edwards told the committee that

Haven, Conn., during the first if it was trying to control horror presentations to youth, it should

At the age of 32 Goodyear was also direct the bill to television told about a company in Massachusetts which had gone bankrupt.

This company had been carrying azine," Edwards said. "All they are to do the said." azine," Edwards said. "All they have to do is turn on the radio or TV and get it free."

Daniel Reynolds, director of the Dallas Crime Commission, told the ommittee that he felt the bills The company had failed in its would aid in control of juvenile efforts. The rubber was injured delinquency.

by cold weather, and it melted Fred Nahas of a Houston radio by cold weather, and it melted

station told of wide response to his station's presentation of the several large panels exhibiting covers of horror comies.

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On Scout Staff

Monty R. Stokes, 41, formerly of Marshall, arrived in Pecos Monday to assume his duties as district executive for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council. He will serve Reeves and Loving counties. He is a graduate of the national training school and served as district executive at Dallas and Marshall. Prior to that he was chief accountant in Texas for Kansas City Life Insurance Company. He and Mrs. Stokes are members of the Christian church and have two children, a daughter and son, and one grandchild.

Texas Family Held In Check Forgeries

SAN ANTONIO W-Secret Servhave smashed a one-family gov-ernment check-forging gang with A

Speakers From **Holy Land Set**

Mrs. Bertha Vestal, head of the American Colony in Jerusalem, comes here this weekend as the first of two visitors in the community from the Holy Land. She is to speak Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church on the refugee problem of Arab

On Feb. 20-21, Stephen A. Har-boush, a shepherd from Gaillee, will bring his vivid account and file of slides and motion pictures here concerning his native land. He is to be at the Wesley Metho dist Church the morning of Feb. 20 and at the First Methodist Church that evening as well as the evening of Feb. 21. Part of his travelogue is delivered in native costumes such as were worn in the days of the Bible. Madame Harboush and two young men will help present the program, "On Sacred Soil."

Mrs. Vestal has lived all her life in Jerusalem. She has been director of a hospital and a social settlement for many years, and she has entertained visitors in Jerusaium from all over the world. Her message is calculated to bring up the minute information on

conditions in the Holy Land. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor the First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Grooms are friends of Mrs. Vestal, Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. P. D. O'Brien also met her on their tour of the Holy Land.

Carr. 28. Alvin's wife and the mother of three; and Mrs. Minnie ice agents said yesterday they Carr, 54, mother of the two broth-

Agents said the checks were sto the arrest of four persons in Cor- len from mail boxes in San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, They were listed as Alvin Carr, Beaumont, Corpus Christi and 28; Thomas Carr, 20; Mrs. Thelma Baton Rouge. Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 9, 1955

Vote Set In Week On Congressional

Pay Increase Bill

Washington of — House leaders scheduled for a House vote a week from today a bill to raise the pay of Congress members. Only nominal opposition is now evident.

Approved yesterday by the House Judiciary Committee, the measure calls for a \$10,000-a-year salary

Congressmen presently receive \$12,500 salary plus \$2,500 in expense money—a total of \$15,000 in expense money—

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nembers.

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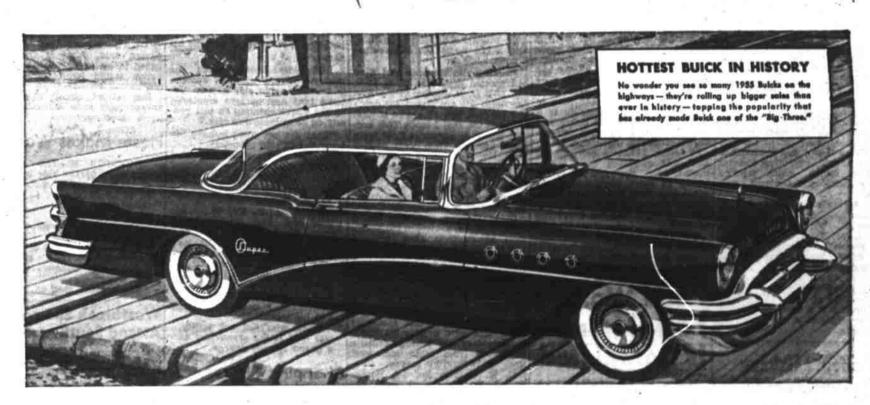
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First steps toward organization

were taken at a meeting here Tues-

Wheel. It is planned to have the

3 Traffic Mishaps

Reported Tuesday

Three automobile accidents, one

of them a hit-and-run, were report-

11 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tues-

Police said that it appeared from

marks, officers reported.

about 5:42 p.m.

TV Set Burns

Firemen were called to 605 Elev-

MARKETS

next weeg.

Optimist Club

Steps Taken



Contracts Of 3 At Coahoma **Are Extended**

COAHOMA — Contracts of three from south and east lines, 279-key administrators and supervi-sors of the Coahoma Independent feet in lime and sand. This wild-

The board of trustees Monday evening offered a three-year term to H. L. Miller, superintendent, and two-year contracts to Fred Salling as high school principal and to W. A. Fishback as elementary principal.

ly. A graduate of North Texas State College in 1935, he complet-

had reached the age of 20 and is minutes and oil came to the top due to round out 30 years in the in an hour and 45 minutes. Flow profession before his new contract during the other 31% hours was of an Optimist Club in Big Spring expires, Miller came here from 111.7 barrels of oil and 511.29 bar-Rochelle in McCullough County. rels of water, After the drill pipe day, attended by a number of lo- He had been an instructor for the was pulled recovery was 7.627 feet cal citizens, along with various Army Air Corps during World War of salt-water cut with five per cent representatives of Optimist Inter- II at Brady.

Salling has been with the Coa-First signatures were obtained home system for four years. He and east lines, 7-25-H&TC survey, came first as an assistant coach, some 21 miles northeast of Big when the number of these reachserved two years as head coach, Spring. es 25, formal action will be taker resigning to take the high school for organization. Optimist Club devotes most of its programs and energies in behalf of underprivileged boys.

meeting here Tuesday were Charley Boyle, Dallas, dis-trict governor of Optimist Interna-Fishback came to Coahoma two Fishback came to Coahoma two tional; Bill Tate, of Dallas and a years ago from Gustine where he former Big Springer, an Internahad been a supervisor and teacher for four years. He had been in field representative for OI; John Grimland of Midland, zone lieutenant governor; Dr. Scott Mratin, San Angelo, president of the Op-Hardin-Simmons University.

timist club there; and Carl Cahen of San Angelo, executive director of Boys Ranch, which works closely with the Optimist proother board action, Bobby Reid was employed as a supply teacher for the fourth grade, where an extra section has been necessary. Reid is an honor grad-uate of Coahoma High School and attended HCJC and the University of Texas.

ler to the National Association of School Administrators meeting in Bunch and Clyde E. Thomas Denver, Colo., on March 12.

The group will meet regularly Road Work Tuesdays at noon, at the Wag-**East Of Town** charter application completed by Is Completed

Work on the two arteries of Highway 80 just east of Big Spring was completed Tuesday, it was. announced at City Commission meeting last evening, and efforts ed here yesterday, police said. J. B. Williams, 106% Main, told are now being centered west of officers that his car was stuck by another while parked in the 100

town. Base materials have been laid Main sometime between in the west sector of the city, and center boulevard curbings have

been installed. Observers say that very little markings on Williams' car that the right front side of the other vehicle was damaged. The other finishing up work remains before topping is placed on the west highway sector. Unofficial estimates ear was black, judging from paint are that the entire project will be Mrs. C. M. Yates, San Angelo.

completed by the end of the month. Highway maintenance crews have bored holes in sidewalks at and Mrs. L. P. Kuykendall, 507 E. 10th, were drivers of cars which intersection corners on both Third collided at Sixth and Nolan streets and Fourth for installation of "oneway" signs, and some posts have Another accident at Eleventh been installed.

and State streets occurred about East of town the Third and 6 p.m. Drivers involved were Bon- Fourth Street arteries merge sidele Sue Fox, 1411 Johnson, and by-side and have been routed in-Robert Pearson, operator of a to the two arteries which have been in use in front of Cosden

Refinery. The area west of town to be topped is that near the point where Third and Fourth Streets are divided. Center isles have been conenth Place about 9:20 p.m. last structed in the area to assure trainight as a result of a television fic division.

fire. The set blazed because of a ort in the wiring, it was re-Dope Conviction ported. Damage was not extensive and it was confined to the TV, fire-Confirmed Today

Conviction of Wallace Ringo on charges of possession of marijuana was affirmed by the Court of Crimi-nal Appeals in Austin today. Ringo was found guilty in an 118th District Court trial here last September. He was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

Burglary Suspect Released On Bond

Released On Bond
RT WORTH (29)—Cattle 1,200; steady room; good and low choice alaughters il 10-0-10-0; plain and medium 14.05; medium and good believs 15.06; medium and good believs 15.06; good and choice alaughter calves 11.0-13.00; good and choice alaughter learnes 16.06-31.00; steady; good and choice alaughter learnes 19.00-0.00; alaughter learnes 19.00-0.00; medium to reader learnes 20.00; medium to reader

ty being held at Haskel where they were apprehended. The alleged of-fense took place at Brown's Trad-

Completions Reported Today In Moore And Snyder Fields

wildcat in Borden County, and oil

The Snyder field drew three new projects, and ventures were spot-ted in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County and the Sharon Ridge field of Mitchell County. Wildcats were located in Kent Pecos, Ector and Nolan counties

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, vildeat about 21/2 miles east of Ackerly, was pumped for 14 hours and made 91.59 barrels of fluid. Shakeout was one per cent basic sediment and .3 per cent water, the rest being ofl. Perforations tested were in the Pennsylvanian, and operator is now preparing to perforate in the Spraberry and test. Location is 680 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey.

Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, 660

School District have been extend- cat is 13 miles east of Gail on a 640 acre lease.

northwest of Goldsmith in North-Miller is completing his fourth drilled to 6,400 feet for a test of year as head of the Coahoma the Clear Fork, starting at once. schools, having been extended a Location is 660 from south and west lines, 4-45-in, T&P survey.

rels of water. After the drill pipe oil. Operator is now taking electric logs. Drillsite is 467 from north

Shell No. 1 Read, 2,011 from principal's post last autumn. He north and 1,980 from east lines, took his AB degree from Daniel 19-30-1n, T&P survey, bored to 7,-Baker in 1936 and his Master of 295 feet in shale. The wildcat is

Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell spotted their Nos. 15-E, 16-E, and 17-E D. H. Snyder in the Sny der field. All are slated for depth Early High School, also. He is a of 3,200 feet, and all are in section 1947 graduate of Daniel Baker and 21, block 30, tsp. 1-south T&P sur-took his M. A. Degree in 1952 from vey. No. 15-E Snyder is 1,650 from north and 990 from west section lines. No. 16-E Snyder is 990 from north and west section lines. And No. 17-E is 330 from north and 990 from west section lines. All are some five miles south of Coahoms on a 440 acre lease.

Urice Drilling Company No. 2 Doyle Vaughn, project in the North-Moore field area, pumped water, Gravity is 28 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operator fractured pay zone with 10,000 gal-lons. Total depth is 3,200 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 3,191, and the pay top is 3,183. Elevation measures 2,501. This new well is 8½ miles northwest of Big Spring, drillsite being 330 from south and west lines, 12-34-In, T&P survey.

C. W. Guthrie No. 4-A Homer Thorp, 992 from south and 1,001 from east lines, 24-34-T&P survey, pumped 101 barrels of oil in 24

Howard County. Oil was pumped at Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 2,502 feet; total depth is 3,220, the in Nolan County. 51/4-inch bottom is 3,196 and pay and water flow was reported at top is 3,196. Operator fractured Pecos Gulf No. 1 Read, Sara-Mag field with 3,000 gallons. This Moore field well is about five miles southwest

of Big Spring. Ralph E. Fair Inc. and Woodward and Company No. 9 Snyder, 330 from north and east lines, 20-30-is, T&P survey, pumped 102 bar- vey. It will be drilled to 1,500 feet. rels of oil in 24 hours. Gravity was 32 degrees, and gas-oil ratio Scurry was 100-1. Total depth is 2,900 feet. the seven-inch goes to 2,550, and the pay top is 2,600. Elevation is well is about 41/4 miles southeast of

Kewaner No. 1-A Wil is a wildcat 16 miles southwest of Clair- Sterling mont in Southwest Kent County, It will be drilled to 2,300 feet at drill site of 330 feet from south and west lines, 3-5-H&GN survey.

Mitchell

Revello Royalty Company No. 1 E. T. Strain has been spotted in the Sharon-Ridge-1700 area about 15 miles northwest of Colorado City. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 82-97-H&TC survey. Scheduled total depth is

J. K. Wadley spotted his No. 3 Mitchell-Scurry line about 41/2 miles south of Ira. It will be drilled to 3,700 feet, starting at once. 1,214 feet from east lines, 96-97-

Nolan

Completions were logged today gravity measured 31 degrees. Gas- | east lines, 283-64-H&TC survey, has oil ratio was 100-1. Elevation is been staked as a 6,700-foot wild-

Peck No. 1 Link et al is a wildcat about eight miles southwest of Girvin in Northeast Pecos. Location is 990 from north and 3.077 from west lines, 3-228-ANW

Sun No. 1 Hudnall, C' NE NE. 27-3-H&TC survey, took a drillstem 2,368. Location of the Snyder field test from 6,773 to 6,878 feet with the tool open four hours, Recovgas-cut mud. Operator is now preparing a core of the Pennsylvan- husband.

and is preparing to perforate op-posite zone where core had, good shows of oil. Then operator will make a discovery well. The 7,000 as saying: foot depth in Strawn sand has been 6,960 feet. Good shows were un-family from harm." covered all the way, according to unofficial reports. This wildcat is 15 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Cosden No. 1-23 R. W. Foster Smallwood and McCarty on the has been staked as a Parochial Bade location about 10 miles southwest of Sterling City. It will be drilled to 2,400 feet, starting at Location is 990 from south and once. Drillsite is 1,263 from south been served on the 39 other witand 330 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey

Continental No. 1-A French, 1,-636 from south and 2,167 from east lines, 97-6-H&TC survey, is bottom-General Crude No. 2 E. C. Bank, ed at 3,343 feet in lime, where op-

IT HAPPENED

Open Season

REDRUTH, England &-Archie

obtained a court order to seize his

erty do so at their own risk." "They are not going to have my

house," Hill told reporters.

The tax people didn't say what

Guarantee

prit as Mose Scott Jr., eight eggs, a pair of trousers and his teeth.

Scott, who did not testify, was held to the grand jury on a grand larceny charge.

Changing Times

DALLAS (#-"There's just too pumped 101 barrels of oil in 24 much superficial Christianity in hours. There was no water, and our churches," the Rev. M. V.

Clark, 84, of Snyder, Tex., said yesterday. "Why, I can remember when

there were 40 or 50 people all Hill, 58, loaded up his shotgun yes- standing at once and shouting terday and declared open season on their faith - and in a Methodist church, I mean."

Rev. C. E. Clark, of Houston, 82, right," the parson said. "But if that happened today - half of the congremoney patroled with his shotgun gation would jump up and run

unexpectedly at a Methodist ministers' meeting.

Haste Makes Waste

cars were parked side by side early today while patrolmen A. B. Lewis and D. I. Baker talked shop.

A car sped by. The patrolmen radioed the Lewis, in his haste to chase the speeder, backed his car into Baker's. The bumpers twisted Force Base at El Paso.

and locked.

Westbrook Showmen Attend Southwestern

WESTBROOK - Twelve young stockmen from Westbrook and their vocational agriculture teacher are in El Paso for the Southwestern Livestock Show.

The group left with their entries Saturday. Making the trip were Jimmy Moody, Danny Swafford, Leon Byrd, Bobby Butler, B. F. Self, Eddie Butler, Curtis Clemmer, Ray Moore, Mike McKenney, Kerry Sweatt, Lonnie Wyrosdick, Russell Bird and the teacher, Pete

More Hubcaps Stolen

BUILDING PERMITS ILDING PERMITS
Co-op Cin and Buoply, reroof residence
802 NE 2nd, \$100.

Albert Pol Hoherts, build addition at of baseball league directors when

Aftert Pol Hoherts, build addition at 2010 Bunnels, 8750.

Lois D Singleton, teroof residence at 311 Lancaster, 8150.

Mrs. W. M. Gage, reroof residence at 1200 Nolan, 8120.

K. L. Manuel, build house at 107 Dtxie, 110,000.

ORDERS IN 118th DESTRICT COURT Anna Lee Vaughn vs. William L. Vaughn.

members gained 500 during the granted specific for divorce.

There were 5,324 tithers in the district, an increase of 400.

Total budgets of the churches in the district towned the 53 million for Sara Johnston String.

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the district topped the \$3 million
mark for the first time. They
amounted to \$3,150,638 as compared with \$2,961.792 the previous

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Carl Strom to William H. Prank, Plat
of Block 6, Amended Lot 5, Block 8, Amended Central Fark Addition.
Allene P. White et al to A. B. Pelache
et ux, the north 75 feet of Section 4, Block
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NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
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D. Junes, Lubbock, Ford.

M. J. Partlow 2403 Main. Pord.

Leonard E. Haston, Knott. Dedge.
Martin M. Bretting, 1206 Pickens, Bulck.

J. T. Masters, 908 Johnson, GMC pickup.

C. D. Miller. Big Spring, Bulck.

George C. Choate. 2305 Ocollad, Ford.

W. A. Williams. 1016 Stadium. Ford.

C. M. Boles. 1600 Sycannore. Pirmouth.

Archie Kinard. 1106 Birdwell. Positiac.

Harold E. Moss. 801 Caylor Dr., Chrysler.

W. Mobaer. 709 Johnson, Bulck.

Santos S. Parras. Big Spring. Ford.

Raiph L. Metcalf. 1504 Tucaou. Bulck.

J. W. Find. Grand Falls. Chevrolet.

Ozman, Gregory. Big Sprin. Chevrolet.

David H. Davis. Big Spring. Chevrolet.

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Martin Brooks, 1503 E. 13th. Chevrolet.

Witness Sought In Bomb Slaying

SAN ANGELO US-A grand jury

they had been unable to serve a subpoena inger, 24, brunette who was once professional wrestler known as

Mrs. Heninger was one of five key witnesses ordered to testify when the county grand jury meets comorrow at 1 p.m. All five have made statements connecting Harry Washburn, 38, with the "mistake slaying Jan. 19 of his former nother-in-law.

Washburn, in jall charged with murder, has said he had no part the bomb trap-an explosive ery was 150 feet of slightly oil and charge wired to the starter of a car used by Mrs. Weaver and her

Mrs. Heninger told Houston po-lice Washburn once offered her \$10,000 as part of a \$100,000 extortion plot against Mrs. Weaver. Fuller No. 1 W. R. Davis, C SE Her part, the shapely former wres SE, 73-2-H&TC survey, has set 51/2- tler said, was to entice Mrs. Weav inch casing on bottom, 7,000 feet, er's husband into a back yard pistol shooting match and "acci-

"If I can get rid of Weaver, his

Other witnesses who talked about Washburn include Mrs. Heninger's estranged husband, Carlton Heninger, who was arrested and charged with Washburn but released: James Fife, John McKinnis and and taking a pistol from Thomas Andrew Nelson.

Sixteen other subpoenaes had end nesses called for Friday and Saturday. Most are from Houston.

ntercontinental B36 bomber ploded and burned last night, killing two men and injuring 18, four seriously The plane burst into flames soon

after its landing gear touched soft Air Force Base runway. Explosions followed.

ols, Malvern, Ark., and A. 2. C. Dean Grandquist, Ogden, Utah. The aircraft was from the 95th Bomb Wing, Biggs AFB, El Paso, Maj. Robert Spence, Carswell in-

the runway and that the plane finally came to rest near the center of the landing strip. Crash crews battled the gasoline-

here were Capt. Charles Andrews, pilot, Biggs AFB; Sgt. John Dilger, gunner, Tucson; Maj. George Marshall, instructor engineer, Biggs; and Capt. Joseph Baran, aircraft

The other injured were Lt. Har-old Bamford, North Andover, Mass.; A-2C P. C. Smith, Rock-mart, Ga.; A-2C Joseph Bennett, Richwood, W. Va.; Maj. Raymond Klass, Saginaw, Mich.; and Lt. George Ahrens, co - pilot: Mai. Samuel Loving, Capt. Charles Stuart, Capt. George Simpson, Lt. Wesley Murtisaw, Sgt. Claude Gilbert, Lt. Col. Art Pritchard, Lt. Col. Earl Yadin, Sgt. James Wade. and Sgt. Duane Keifer, all of Biggs

James Confirms

At a league meeting at Roswell

N. M., some time ago, he announced his resignation, but For Not Soluting agreed to reconsider and give a

TRANSACTIONS

id Declevs to C. W. Guthrie, the 123 acres of the west half of Section lock 30, Township 1-North, T&P Sur-43. Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, (assignment).

Edgar L. Phillips et ux to J. W. Elrod et al. the northeast quarter of Section 11. Block 13. Township 1-North, T&P Survey, Louis Mae Harrison dha L. C. Harrison Oli xco. to R. P. Dorsey, an undivided % interest in a tract in Section 17, Block 30, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, (assignment). THE WEATHER

fair and warm this afternoon and tonight.
Thursday, mostly dioudy and turning consid-erably colder.
WEST TEXAS: Pair and warmer this

Youth Is Held In City Jail Pending Capsule Analysis

lieved to contain heroin were con- he was using them himself. fiscated, has not yet been charged

that charges will be filed if the last week and told police he had capsule contents are analyzed as been in San Antonio.

At the present time the six cap youth's room are being analyzed probation at the time because he in Department of Public Safety was a juvenile. laboratories at Austin, the chief

Arresting officers, Capt. M. L. Kirby and Patrolman Jack Shaffer, expressed reasonable assurance that the capsule contents are heroin and stated it is only a matter of time in receiving the official notification. The youth was arrested at 606

NW 4th Street last Sunday about Communist - menaced Tachen Isnoon. He was sleeping when officers arrived, and the capsules along with two others which were empty were found in the book-

The youth had not been attempt-

\$3,000 Bonds

Negro men charged with robbery by assault this morning in Justice

Banks are charged with beating fense works. The Communista Mitchell, also a Negro, last week-

ing this morning, the formal who returned from the Tachens, charge was read to both Negroes. said only one islander, an opium When asked if they wished to have peddler, wanted to remain behind. he has two witnesses who would bonds set, Cooper replied, "...but

> told him that he could tell his story to the Grand Jury. The bonds were set at \$3,000 Cooper were transferred to the and eventually into new homes, county jail this morning from the The complaint against settlement would exceed six mil-

them was made by M. L. Kirby, Big Spring police captain.

based on modern Soviet science. "Our Army represents a mighty force which fully answers the demands and characteristics of modern war," he continued. "If the dutifully waved a little red flag imperialists dare to attack our containing a political siogan. They motherland, the Soviet armed forces have at their disposal all kinds accented the age and patches of weapons for the complete de- their clothing. feat of the aggressors.'

Union with bases and propagandiz- and holding onto a brand new pair ing for atom warfare, but under of Army-style leather shoes in the these circumstances, he said, "the other. He was barefoot. Soviet loses no time in perfecting An old woman tottered U. S. Ambassador Charles E.

Bohlen was among the diplomats filling the galleries to hear a discussion of Soviet policy begun yes-

orce Base at El Paso.

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Confessed his failure and inexperi
Wachinist Mate M. A. Main, of San Diego, said the evacuees were well behaved and patient as rash at Carswell Air Force Base ence as a government leader, was trip aboard the Lenawee but some moved down in the seating rangement from the middle of the front row to the end.

Most observers believed the full story of what is going on in the Soviet Union was far from being told. They advised a wait-and-see attitude on the possible reconstruc-

Yesterday's eventual changes began with the resignation of Mal- Of Tachen Islanders enkov, announced at a morning session of the Supreme Soviet. At the afternoon meeting, Khrushchev U.S. admiral commanding the nominated Bulganin as the choice evacuation of the Tachens said of the Communist party's Central today the removal of 30,000 Chi-Committee, which Khrushchev nese Nationalist civilians and heads. The Supreme Soviet aptroops has reached "the critical

The shift underlined a renewed civilian phase, emphasis in the Soviet Union on Rear Adm. Lorenzo Sherwood heavy industry, the backbone of Sabin Jr. said "If the Communists arms production. This policy has are going to hit us — and I do not believe they will — this is the

FORT WORTH P-An airman game for an attack, who said his religion prevented

him from saluting an officer faces five years at hard labor. Gene Matt, baptized in the Je-

a general court-martial yesterday, list soldiers off the islands.

A 17-year-old Latin-American, ar-rested Sunday when capsules be-officers know. It is believed that

The Latin-American was originalwith a criminal offense but is still by from Big Spring but has been out of town for some time, Kirby Chief of Police E. W. York stated said. He had returned to this city

He had been arrested here about a year ago on a charge of possesssules found in a bookcase in the ing marijuana but was placed on

ships and planes, were plowing southward through the East China Sea on the 200-mile run from the lands to Formosa,

Refugees spilled ashore on the docks. Their faces mirrored homesickness for the two bleak islands which the Red Chinese covet. U. S. sailors shepherded them ashore. They carried 40 sick and

in stretchers. American and Nationalist volunteers greeted the refugees. They handed out food, tea, soap, towels

wounded Nationalists off the ship

and wash basins. Most of the 15,000 or more civilians on the Tachens were loaded on ships before last midnight, the Defense Ministry said.

Behind them they left about 15. 000 Nationalist troops and guerrillas who blasted and burned dewould get only scorched earth on the Tachens.

Ralph Boyce of the U. S. For-In the preliminary court hear-eign Operations Administration, Refugees streaming into Keelung carried small bundles of treasured

possessions on their backs. Twenty-six school buildings were turned into temporary shelters. Trains and trucks will shuttle the each for the two men. Banks and refugees into resettlement centers Boyce estimated the cost of re-

> lion dollars. One man of about 40 carried a bundle of household possessions on his back along with his father, who ooked about 80. The old mother could still walk

and she toted quite a load. The wife also had a load of possessions and one child. Two small children load. The kids were popeyed. Each

were sprinkled with DDT, which He accused American "imperial- father down the gangplank, lugging ists" of surrounding the Soviet a bundle of goods in one hand

> An old woman tottered on the gangplank and a Navy man quickly helped her down. A blind man got halfway down on his own before a Chinese student rushed up to his aid so vigorously that the student's glasses fell off the end

Machinist Mate M. A. Main, of en route, but "we had one near miss." Some crewmen turned over

Dangerous Moment Reached In Removal

ABOARD USS ESTES UB_The proved the choice by acclamation. stage" with completion of the

"I dld not expect the Commuwhich Malenkov identified nists to hit us while we were

evacuating civilians because even the Communists fear the bad world opinion that would result. But they could consider the Nationalist soldiers their sworn enemies and fair "And if we are in the way when

they hit they would probably say that is just too bad."
The U.S. Navy completed loadhovah's Witnesses at San Antonio ing the civilian evacuees early last November, was sentenced by today and began taking National-



Buffalo No. 1 Cowden has been staked as a wildcat about 10 miles west Ector County. It will be

State College in 1935, he completed his work on his Master's Degree in 1948 at the University of Texas in the field of administra-hour drillstem test from 7,879 to feet. Gas surfaced in eight

Education Degree at Sul Ross in four miles northeast of Coahoma 1953. His 1953 football team made and will test the Ellenburger around 9,300 feet.

71.5 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Re-covery also included 53 per cent

The income tax people claim Hill owes them almost \$10,000 and have a cousin of the Snyder preacher.

who denies owing the in front of a big sign saying "Inome tax: Any persons employed by the above entering on this pro-

they will do now.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (M - A thief who took some food from Charles Green's home made sure he could eat it. He In Municipal Court yester-day, Green identified the culsaid he lost a bag of potatoes

DISTRICT PRESIDENT **Baptists Reelect Rev. Cecil Rhodes**

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor Resident membership stood at of the West Side Baptist Church 32,259, approximately one thousand in Big Spring, was re-elected pres- more than a year ago. Churches ident as Baptists of District No. 8 held 202 revivals, three more than

in Snyder Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were the Rev. J. B. Dolan, Odessa, vice president; the Rev. Mark Reeves 673. Sunday school enrollment was Jr., Coahoma, secretary; E. W. up to 35,151, three thousand more than the previous year. Training Winan, Roscoe, treasurer.

Sharp gains were noted in the report of the Rev. J. William Armost two thousand more than the

nett, district missionary, who was year before. strongly commended for his work At the end of the year, reports showed, there were 43,827 mem-bers affiliated with 118 churches as compared with 42,755 in 115 churches a year ago and 20,655 in



REV. CECIL RHODES

concluded their annual convention the previous year. There were 2,-460 baptisms, one of the few areas where a decline was reported. The previous year there had been 2,-

> most two thousand more than the Vacation Bible school attendance of 11,634 was nearly two thousand more than for 1953. The Women's suit for divorce dismissed on plaintiff suit for divorce dismissed on plaintiff suit for divorce granted.
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> Anna Lee Vaugni suit for divorce dismissed on plaintiff suit for divorce granted.
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pared with \$2,961,792 the previous year and only \$372,332 a decade Churches in the district gave

\$262,000 to the Baptist cooperative program, a gain of \$5,000 for the

The district, composed of the Big Spring, Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum, Lamesa, Mitchell - Scurry, Permian Basin Associations, operated on a budget of \$9,519 last year. The youth encampment at Big Spring had a budget of \$16,900. The encampment committee is to make a study of possible costs and advisability of moving the encampment from Big Spring to a proffered site a mile from Lake J. B. Thomas, but no action is due for a

This brought a chuckle from the

The retired circuit riders met

HOUSTON IP-Two patrol

Jess Wilbanks, 408 Washington His Resignation

PUBLIC RECORDS

may begin its investigation of the comb slaying of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver without one of the most mportant witnesses. Houston officers said last night

on Mrs. Adela Hen-

'Nature Girl."

dentally" shoot him. Mrs. Heninger, who said she refracture and test in an attempt to jected the idea, quoted Washburn

achieved after coring from 6,881 to wife would pay off to keep her

Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes gelo the night before the death Justice of the Peace Walter Grice

earth at the end of a Carswell The dead were identified by the Air Force as S. Sgt. Gerry Nich-

formation officer, said wreckage was strewn over a wide area of

fed flames for an hour. FORT WORTH (# - The Air Force named last night the 18 inof a B36 bomber from Biggs Air

commander. Biggs.

AFB, El Paso.

Boulevard, reported to police about 10:30 p.m. last evening that the hub caps had been stolen from his automobile.

IN RESIGNATION CP — Harry James, chev, in opposition to the campaign for more consumer goods with which Malenkov identified himself.

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City TEMPERATURES

City Max. Min.
Abilene 65 44
Augardie 67 29
BIO SPRING 54 35
Chicago 12 31
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Penrer 57 29
El Pano 59 30
Port Worth 65 44
Calveston 62 52
New York 48 27
San Antonio 67 38
St. Louis 56 42
Bun sets today at 6:27 p.m., rises Thurs
day at 7:34 a.m.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally air and warm this afternoon and tonight

testify Washburn was in San An- that ain't the way it happened."

Two Die In B36 **Explosion**, Fire

its skill and training."

jured survivors of the crash here to Communist party boss Khrush-

tion of the government.

Airman Sentenced

way down to the wire before yielding a 73-68 West Zone basketball decision here Tuesday night. The triumph, 23rd in 25 starts for the Big Springers, insured them of at least a tie for first place in

conference standings and won for them a trip to the state tournament. The inspired Badgers never gave up. Their tricky play patterns kept the Hawks off balance throughout





Directors Re-Named

Two directors of the Coahoma School's athletic program were re elected at a meeting of the school board Monday evening. Charles (Putt) Brandon, left, was given a two-year contract as head coach and director of athletics in the high school. Ray Smith was given a two-year contract as athletic director in the junior high. Brandon, who received his B.S. degree in 1948 and his M.A. degree in 1952 from Sul Ross, came here last year from Baird High School, Smtih his bachelor degree in 1951 from the University of Texas and his masters in 1952 fro mthe University, and joined the staff as teacher, junior high athletic director and coach last autumn.

OOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

The HCJC Jayhawks lost three ball players recently (not simultaneously and not because of any conspiracy) and picked up another one The trio who departed the team are Ty Proctor, who went back to California; Val Wylie, a native of Slaton; and Bob Green, a Dell City lad who is now living in Stanton,

The addition is Paul Rainbolt, a 6-feet-4-inch Californian who be

came eligible at mid-term. Paul formerly performed at Seattle University, where he played with the O'Brien twins.

Rainbolt is a three-year letterman from Long Beach Poly High School in California, where he gained All-City honors.

The Artesia CVE Travelers of the National Industrial Basketball League, who have lost mone disbanding after this season. who have lost money ever since they've been organized, are Texans with the team include Dee Nutt (ACC) and Don Heathing-

ton (Baylor). Very significant and distressing, the revelation by Dan Parker that nine states are without a professional baseball team and 37 of the 106 cities across the land with more than 100,000 population

have no connection with organized baseball. Massachusetts is the only New England state supporting a professional baseball team. Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticutt are without representation, as is New Jer-

Time was when Newark, N.J., was considered a stronghold in AAA ball. Now, with a population of 438,776, the city is merely the largest in the country without a team.

Delaware, Nevada and Wyoming are also without the profession al game and the blight is threatening to spread.

Strange, too, that none of the four moderns named to baseball's Hall of Fame have any direct connection with the game today. They are Joe DiMaggio, Dazzy Vance, Gabby Hartnett and Teddy

DiMaggio is too proud to take a minor league job. There are reports Lyons will return to the Chicago White Sox as

O. W. Follis, Lamesa's basketball mentor, still insists that his team's chances to defeat Snyder in that recent game would have Improved had not the official scorer pulled a 'rock' and ordered

the Tornadoes' Wayland Reeves from the floor. The tabulator had Reeves charged with five fouls. Follis insists he had only four when banished to the penalty box.

A Boerne, Tex., schoolboy cager scored 67 points recently in a game against Northside of San Antonio. He is John Canavan and he stands 6-feet-5. He averaged 31.5 points a game in his first 22 starts this year.

Has basketball in high school improved? Judging from the sky-rocketing scoring, you'd have to vote a ring-

The 140 points Vernon and Big Spring combined to get here the other night is a far cry from the 12 points Big Spring and Sweetwater were able to score in one game a little more than ten years ago. The SMU Grid Team

Yearlings Favored In Own Tourney

There's no doubt about it.

tournament titles at Odessa and Midland, winning the crown in

history.
The Yearlings open their bid for the Big Spring crown with a game against Colorado City at 8:05 p.m.

Friday. ter at 4 p.m., Lamesa meets Andrews at 6:45 p.m., and Cowden their Waterloo' here last night. and Barbara Hale each counted of Midland has it out with Snyder at 3 p.m. (The contests are listed the Howard County school yieldin the order of the draw).

opening game, they return to action at 1 p.m. Saturday, meeting the winner of the San Jacinto-Sweet- a rout by winning a 43-24 victory Peters were outstanding. Nita got water engagement. If they lost to over Odessa High School's C team. 11 points, Carol Bailey eight, Baba the Wolfcubs, they clash with the The A team win was the first Burchett seven, Eleanor Price and City Bearcats, 65-36, here Tuesloser of that engagement at 9 in seven years for Odessa over Rita Rogers five each. Arlinda day night.

7:20 p.m. while the championship ward said yesterday.

In the 15-minute preliminary, finals are booked for 8:45 p.m.

The coach said Schlemeyer was Con Brono and Angelo Poffo wres-The Big Spring Yearlings will finals are booked for 8:45 p.m. nual Big Spring Junior Basketball the Yearlings, is favored to reach baseball if he continued in football. Tournament which gets under the finals in the other bracket.

Tournament which gets under the finals in the other bracket.

Trophies will be awarded the man football game last fall and Saturday.

Charles Caraway's team has consolation places. In addition, the ward said.

Lamesa, which recently upset afraid he would hurt his arm for tied to a fast draw. winners of first, second, third and hurt it again the other day," Woodwon 17 games in 21 starts, more 10 boys rating places on the All- Schlemeyer led Odessa to the

than any other team in this area. Tournament squad will be given state high school AAAA football Along the way they've picked up miniature gold basketballs.

Midland, winning the crown in Steerette Netters Yield Close One To Odessans

Spring High School Steerettes 'met while Shirley Ray, Lavern Cooper

Should the Yearlings win their team had lost, 35-26.

In seven years for Odessa over a.m. Saturday.

The other semi-final game in the championship flight takes place at 2:20 p.m. Saturday.

First round games in consolation play are billed for 9 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. Saturday.

His seven years for Odessa over Big Spring.

Hita Rogers five each.

Grifford four, Lynn McMahon three and Barbara Coffee and C a roll Self one each.

The win was the second by the Yearlings. Miss Smith's team determined the Snyder High B team Hale two and Elaine Russell one.

Helen Husbas paced Odessa with Saturday.

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To am assured of playing three games, regardless of how many they win or lose. The conmany they win or lose the conmany they win or lose the conmany the conmany the conmany the conmany the conmany the conma

ed, 25-23, after the Big Spring B eight points while Gerry Woods

test for seventh place starts at 3.40 p.m., the one for fifth place. In the B game, Barbara Kiser Texas freshmen team 82-69 here at 6 p.m., the one for third at led the Big Spring club with nine last night.

HOUSTON A.—The Rice freshmen team Buffaloes.
Forsan also won the girls game.
Forsan also won the girls game.
Schlemeyer three.
Texas freshmen team 82-69 here the quarter, 12-5; at half time, GARDEN CITY



LaSalle Star

from the foul line that sank the

Crooks, exhibiting a variety of

ways to make a basket, wound up

with 20 points and top scoring

laurels, Anderson, making good on

nine free shot attempts, came in

HCJC, off to a slow start, pull

ed up even just before the half

ended only to have Gordon Todd hit one for Amarillo just as the

ed but the Badgers fought off the

locals and regained a lead that stood up until Crooks zeroed in on

Late in the game, the Big

Springers built up leads of seven

points and that much cushion

proved gilt-edged as the final sec-

times from the free throw line, led the District 1-AAA team with

points. Doyle Chapman and

For HCJC, Jimmy Castleberry

lected 12 and Jack Williams 11.

Palo Duro Books

Dumas And Enid

Sept. 17-Dumas here. Sept. 23-At Enid, Okla.

The team will host Dumas on Sept. 17, and visit Enid on Sept.

Oct. 22-Monterrey at Lubbock (C).

Nov. 18-Sweetwater here (C).

Schlemeyer Quits

Sept. 30-Big Spring here (C).

Oct. 7-At Levelland (C).

Oct. 28-Vernon here (C).

(C)-Conference games.

Nov. 4-Snyder here (C). Nov. 11-At Plainview (C)

Oct. 14-At Lamesa (C).

the basket.

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Jim Enotts
Ronnie Anderson
Paschall Wickard
Ray Crooks
Arlen White
Wiley Brown
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onds ticked away.

The best collegiate basketball player in the country today is supposed to be LaSalle's Tom Gols (above). He's everyone's idea of an All-American.

buzzer went off. The Hawks tied it up with five Holdouf Woes seconds after the second half start-

The world champion New York Giants undoubtedly will have a contented crew of athletes on hand

for spring training March 1. Usually after a team wins Lamesa's scrappy Tornadoes contract-signing time. But the came from behind to defeat the Giants have had little difficulty HCJC B team in the opener, 62-54. coming to terms with their play-Wayland Reeves, connecting ten

when the squad reports to Phoenix

Two pitchers, Hoyt Wilhelm and Ramon Monzant, were added to the fold today to bring the total Benny Lybrand each had 12 for signed to 33. Only Sal Maglie, Bob Spring Steers won their 11th game paced the game's acorers, how-Lennon and Foster Castleman still in 22 basketball starts by outlast- ever, with 23 points. are unsigned.

tossed in 18 while Phil Stovall col-Wilhelm, the knuckleball relief Tuesday night, 68-58. ace, had a 12-4 won-lost record last season, compiling a 2.11 The game was nip and tuck un-earned-run average. No salary til the waning moments, when the which leaves him 12 points shy figures were disclosed, but it is Steers finally pulled away. Big of Bobby Maines' all-time record. estimated he will receive about \$16,000.

Monzant appeared briefly with Ponies grabbed a three-point ad-Monzant appeared briefly with Ponies grabbed a three-point ad-Spring while Bobby Phillips and the Giants last season. The Vene-vantage, at one stage in the third Glenn Jenkins both contributed exzuelan right-hander won 11 and lost seven with Minneapolis of the

Elsewhere on the baseball front Add Signings - Outfielder Hank Sauer and pitcher Dave Cole Chicago Cubs; pitcher Vic Raschi, outfielder Tom Burgess and shortstop Dick Schofield, St. Louis Card inals; outfielder Andy Pafko, Milwaukee Braves; outfielders Roberto Clemente and Tom Saffell and catcher Jim Mangan, Pittsburgh Pirates; and pitcher Ray

burgh Pirates; and Pitalian

Moore, Baltimore Orioles.

Catcher Del Rice said he and the St.Louis Cardinals are "far California Pa) 100 West Liberty & apart" on salary terms . . Outage of Davis-Eikins 95, Bethan (WVa) & Davis-Eikins 11, Clarkon 67, Clarkon 6 fielder Lloyd Merriman was obtained by the Chicago White Sox from the Cincinnati Redlegs for two minor league players to be named later . . . New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle said he had not heard from the Yankees regarding the unsigned contract he returned several days ago.

Russian Gains AMARILLO (SC) — Pais Louis High School of Amarillo, newest addition to District 1-AAA, will play Nod Over Doc AMARILLO (SC) - Palo Duro

To the complete satisfaction of the 500 people on hand, Boris Kameroff of Russia had his hand raised in victory over Doc Gallagher in one of the co-features of the wrestling show held at the Howard County Fair Building Tuesday night.

Kameroff, addled by a fall outside the ring, hardly knew what was going on at the time. He had been jettisoned over the ropes by Gallagher, who was set up follow up his advantage when Referee Al Warshawski ruled that the Bayonne bruiser was out of order and gave the nod to Kameroff.

Gallagher had copped the first

Gallagher had copped the first fall with a knee drop and choke Saban New Coach in nine minutes but Kameroff had DALLAS UP-A star passer with come back to even matters with At Northwestern Odessa High School in 1953, Carl a hangman's hold made famous by Schlemeyer, has quit football at Barone Michele Leone in just seven SMU and will work out with the minutes.

freshman baseball team this Cowboy Bob Bradley won the battle of the midgets, beating "Schlemeyer may again decide Fuzzy Cupid with a scissors spin to play football but right now he in 11 minutes after Cupid, a real has made up his mind to play crowd baiter, had been disqualified baseball," Coach Woody Wood- in the opening fall.

ARCADIA, Calif. #-Willie Shoe- been head coach of the Wildcats maker, the 1954 national riding for eight years.
champion, was back at work at
Santa Anita Park today—and sitll coming up and the varsity presents champion, was back at work at in command. Willie has won 42 an excellent nucleus," Saban said. races on 162 mounts at the current "We should have a good ball club meeting. He had his 8th triple vic- but we really won't know until tory day yesterday which saw him after spring practice." back in action after a 5-day sustract at an undisclosed salary.

Coahoma Shades Seagraves Five Frogs And Mustangs Mix **By 48-45 Tally**

In Top SWC Cage Bout Buffaloes humbled Seagraves, 48 45, in a basketball thriller here Tuesday night to end District 4-A play with a 4-2 won-lost record good for a second place finish. Seagraves led much of the way but Grady Barr and Bill Dickson paced a belated rally that paid

off for the Bulldogs.

Barr scored 19 points and Dick-son 14 for the winners while Ed Kennison had 13 for the losers. Seagraves won the B game, 45

In that one, Burkholder hit 18 points, Lewis 19 and Wise three for Coahoma. The Bulldogs, who boast a 14won-lost record, wind up their sea-son in games with Ira Friday and

Monday. They go to Ira for the

ing the Andrews Mustangs here-

Spring led most of the way but the

Al Kloven and Kenneth Harmon

paced the Steers to victory, hit-ting 20 and 18 points, respectively.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

North Carolina Sate 114, Virginia 97
George Washington 73, Maryland 87
Washington-Lee 100, Roanoke 66
Howard (Ala) 74, Birmingham Southern
McNeese 60, Louisiana 7ech 55
Northwestern Louisiana 98, Southweste
Louisiana 94 (overtime)
Lenoir Rhyne 109, Atlantic Christian 95
University of South 94, Chaisanooga 69
Southeastern Louisiana 73, Louisiaha C

EVANSTON, Ill. &-Lou Saban,

new head football coach at North-

western, is looking forward to a

good team this year but is reserv-ing specific predictions until after

Saban, 33-year-old former Indi-

ana University and Cleveland

Browns back, was appointed to succeed Bob Voigts yesterday.

Saban was one of Volgts' four

Voigts resigned last week be

cause of alumni criticism. He had

Saban signed a one-year con-

spring practice.

assistants last season.

Iowa State T7, Kansas 59

Penn 63, Columbia 54
Princeton 71, Cornett 47
Holy Cross 80, Vale 56
81, Johns (Bkn) 64, Forham 86
83, Johns 88, Nagara 83
Boston 73, Harvard 70 (overtime)
Rutgers 102, Johns Hopkins 84
times)

STEERS REGISTER 68-58

ANDREWS (SC) - The Big | Randy Pendleton of Andrews

The game was nip and tuck un- scoring 10 points. He now has 380,

Wartes' Stanton Buffaloes clinch-ed first place in the South Half District 4-A basketball standings

Stanton Clinches

South Half Title

Two Gridders Move

onference basketball campaign.

BEATS O'DONNELL

KINGSVILLE UM-Harold Holden and Cleo Cooper, who were on the University of Texas freshman football team last fall, have trans-ferred to Texas A&I. Cooper, from Yoakum, is a fullback. Holden, from Carrizo Springs, is a half-

Charles Clark made progress to-

ward setting an all-time Big Spring

scoring record for one season by

Wayne Tollett played fine

The Big Spring B team, playing

Bice, lost a 69-63 decision although

The Dogies had a 10-point ad-

vantage in the third period but

Mike Musgrove fouled out and the

Musgrove wound up with 17

points to lead Big Spring while LeRoy LeFevre tossed in 18.

games on the boards

cellent defensive work.

without the services of

they led most of the way.

Colts began to catch up.

A Game: BIG SPRING (68)

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McElreath Totals ANDREWS (69)

Ralph Dupas Seeks

NEW ORLEANS (B-Third-rank-

ed lightweight Ralph Dupas of New

Orleans clamored today for a re

match with unbeaten Frankie Rvff

to reverse the only serious blot on his record and force a chance at

Dupas, 19, routed seventh-ranked

Ritchie Howard of Canada on a

unanimous 10-round decision last

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WEEK'S SPORTS

MENU IN BS

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Champion Jimmy Carter.

The triumph qualified the Bi-

Leading TCU and runner-up SMU meet Wednesday in what may be the deciding game of the S

Two tall sophomores, Jim Krebs of the Mustangs and Dick O'Neal of the Progs, carry their teams' hopes

A TCU victory would give the Christians an almost thorniess path to the throne room. They have a 6-1

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sons to meet the North Half cham-pion in the circuit, probably next game, TCU's average per contest pion in the circuit, probably next The Buffs finished the confer-

ence season with a record of five wins in six starts. Their only loss defeat they later avenged.

Mike Baulch played outstanding

ball for the Stanton club, both as a basket threat and a rebounder. vith 20 points.

Jane Blissard banked 11 points

for Stanton while Sue Wheat and Burna Rogers led O'Donnell with 15 and 14 points, respectively.
O'Donnell led at half time. 23-14.

Stanton will await a playoff for the North Half championship between Sundown and Whiteface.

Month Robicheaux, with 18 points, led Rice to its fourth con-

ference victory in seven starts.

Arkansas and Rice were tied in third place, Baylor was in fifth place, and Texas and Texas A&M. with one victory each were in the

SMU victory would throw the race

Krebs, a 6-8 giant, has made a

school record at SMU with 357

points for the season. TCU's

The Proggles have beaten the

Mustangs twice this year. They

won 74-71 in the pre-season tourna

Rice stayed in the fight Tuesday with a 79-70 victory over Texas. It was the Longhorns' 16th loss

of the season, a record that gave the team more defeats than any

Texas basketball team in history and plunged them deep in the

O'Neal holds the conference scor

ing lead, 524 points, also a sch

scoring record.

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4:45 Uncle Dirk
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5:30 Serial Cinema
6:30 Com'unity Croasroads
6:30 World Naws
6:45 News, Spia, & We'th'r
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TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the District on the 26th day of February, 1886, on the proposition and at the place more particularly set forth in the election order adopted by the Board of Directors on the 84th day of January, 1885, which is substantially as follows:

"RESOLUTION"

EY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROI, AND IMPROVEMENT CONTROI, AND IMPROVEMENT CONTROI, AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ON THE ISSUANCE OF 8155.000.00 OF IMPROVEMENT BONDS PAYABLE FROM A PLEDICE OF NET REVENUES AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES ADEQUATE TO PROVIDE FOR SUCH PAYMENT, WHEREAS, by order of the Commissioners' Court of Howard County on the 30th day of August, 1884, said District was created and established within the area desoribed therein, and

District was created and established within the area described therein; and WHEREAS, a copy of said order was filed for record in the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Howard County; and WHEREAS, the persons appointed WHEREAS, the persons appointed took the costs and made bond as prescribed by law and said bonds were approved by the County Judge on September 7, 1894, as appears of record in the County Judge on September 7, 1894, as appears of record in the County Judge on September 7, 1894, as appears of record in the County and Board of Directors on September 10, 1894, an election was held for the purpose of confirming the organisation of such District; and WHEREAS, on the 8th day of October, 1894, such election was duly held and returns thereof made to the Board of Directors considered the returns of said election and found that there were cast at and election to FOR CONFIRMATION OF DIS-

cast at said election the following votes:

"FOR CONFIRMATION OF DIBTRICT"

"AGAINST DISTRICT" 12 votes.

Baid Board declared that said election had resulted favorably to confirmation of such District; and WHEREAS, at said election the following five persons were declared to have been elected directors of such District, to-wit.

Earl Reid.

Carl Bates.
Owen Johnson,
R. D. Cramer.
T. O. Earnest: and
WHEREAS, ald District had adopted a plan for improvements designed to furnish a water system and has an expectancy of net revenues from the operation of said system; and WHEREAS, the plan for improvements thus adopted was prepared for the District by an Engineer duly employed for such purpose, such En-

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ineer's report being substantially as ESTIMATED COST OF WATER SYSTEM

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PROJECT COST \$155,000.00 I and WHEREAS, the Board of Directors deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said District for the purposes here-insiter mentioned;

dems it advisable to issue the bonds of said District for the purposes hereinsatter mentioned:

THEREFORE, HE TY RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1:

1. That an election be beld in said Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 on the Suid day of February, 1985, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the Beard of Directors of Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 be authorized to issue the bonds of said District in the sum of \$155,000.90, maturing serially is such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Directors, the maximum maturity being not more than Thirty-Five 13b years from their dete, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed Four and one-half (44) per cent per annum, for the purpose of acquiring a water system for said District, to be issued in accordance with and accured in the manner provided by Chapter 25, Acts of the Thirty Noith Legislature, 1924. Third Called Session, secured by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of and aystem and by the levy of an ad valorem tax upon all taxable property within such District sufficient in amount to pay the interest on such bonds together with an additional amount to be placed in the sinking funds sufficient to redeem and discharge such bonds at maturity.

2 That said election shall be held at the American Legion Hall Coa-

and discharge such bonds at matur-ty."

2 That said election shall be held at the American Legion Hall Coa-homa. Texas, within said District, and the following named persons are here-by appointed directors of said elec-tion:

Sy appointed directors of said section:

Raiph White, Presiding Judge,
Fred Adams, Judge,
Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Clerk,
Mrs. John Westmoreland, Clerk.

3. That said election shall be held under the laws governing general elections except as otherwise provided by the provisions of Chapter 25, Acts of the Thirty Ninth Legislature, 1926, Regular Session, as amended by Chapter 12, Acts of the Forty Third Legislature, 1924. Third Called Session and only legally qualified electors residing within said District who own tax-

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able Property in sent District and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be qualified to vote
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ATTEST
T. O. EARNEST
Becretary, Board of Directors,
Howard County Water Control
and Improvement District
No. 1.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive scaled bids on the 21st day of February, 1985, at 19 o'clock A. M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the following automotive equipment:

1 New 1985 2 Ton Truck Chassis with 235 Rear Tires & 750 Front Tires and 1 Spare Wheel.

The Court will trade-in one 1981 F7 Ford 2-Ton Chassis.

The above equipment may be inspected after 5 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, February 10, 1985.

The date of delivery must accompany each bid, and the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand this 9th day of February, 1985.

Lee Porter

Lee Porter



In Picture Today

These are characters in the full-color feature length movie which will be a part of entertainment offered to those attending the John Deere Day program at Taylor Implement Company on the Lamesa Highway this afternoon and evening. The free movie, "Miss Hattie," is scheduled for 7 p.m. All during the afternoon the public is invited to see the new line of tractors and implements, and then to take part in the supper from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. when pictures

Ridgway Says Active Units Needed When War Begins

thew B. Ridgway, continuing his campaign for a strong Army, told Congress today that "in the first critical stages of war" the Army could get needed units only "from active forces in being when war starts."

Ridgway urged the subcommittee active forces in being."

mer Korean commander said serves and said the alternative is American forces were "nearly "to continue to rely upon a demonswept into the sea" at the start of strably inefficient system which the Korean War "because active would fail us in an emergency." Army units were under strength

up to the realities of the future.

WASHINGTON (#) - Gen. Mat-| "The requirement for Army units

Ridgway urged the subcommittee The Army chief of staff and for-

Ridgway has spoken out against and spread too thinly to support our worldwide commitments," and proposed Army cuts of 173,000 men "If we are to avoid the tragedies of the past," he said in testimony 2,850,000 by mid-1956. Ridgway tesprepared for a House Armed Serv- tified last week the reductions ices subcommittee, "we must face would "jeopardize our security to a degree.

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South Africa Opens **Moving Of Negroes**

M-South Africa's segregationist government today launched its vide a labor force. scores of Negroes fled deeper

into the area to evade the order.

The government touched off the midnight flight with an order giv-ing 150 families 12 hours to pack up and move from Johannesburg's Sophiatown district to the new Meadowlands housing project for Negroes 12 miles outside city

As a prelude to the first evacuation order, originally scheduled for Saturday, all public meetings were banned in the Johannesburg area for the next 20 days.

Armed police assembled in near

by stations to swoop down on Ne-gro families who ignored the "get out" notices posted by government bailiffs.

In the rain-swept darkness, many of those ordered out carried their children, furniture and clothes to join friends and relatives living elsewhere in the area. Volunteers from the African National Con-gress (ANC), South Africa's largest Negro organization, stripped to the waist and helped in the hurried

The flight was directed by a hooded mystery man, an ANC leader hunted by police for helping to organize the resistance cam-paign his group is leading. For while he traveled in a reporter's automobile, getting out occasionally in murky alleys to whisper instructions to the movers.

Police cars trailed foreign cor-

respondents touring the area. Whenever the newsmen stopped to talk with residents, the police ordered them to move on.

Prime Minister Johannes Strij-

dom's Nationalist government plans to move 60,000 Africans from the western part of the city to new homes outside the metropolis. The government calls the program slum

Quicky Divorces Ban Is Advanced

AUSTIN - To combat Texas record as "third-worst" in the nation in broken homes, a ban on quicky divorces passed its first hurdle in the Senate Monday.

Senate Bill 19 by Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi would extend from 30 to 90 days the "cooling off period" in divorces. The bill was passed by the Senate Civil Jurisprudence Committee and was sent to the Senate.

"I am proposing only one change present law," Shireman said, 'That is to increase from 30 days to 90 days the period of time that must expire after a divorce sult is filed before it can be heard or the divorce granted."

Christi and on the civil appeals ing the estate, including bus combench at San Antonio said only panies in Taunton, Mass., and Ber-Nevada and Florida have more lin, N.H. Gordon said he will apdisturbing rates than Texas. peal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Judges in Texas believe a 90-day would let anger idea of the impact of divorce.

against hasty remarriage. There is daughter is Mrs. Sarah Lewitsky, currently an empty statutory reof Lynn. Mass, striction against remarriage for 12 months. Judge Pope also spoke on behalf of a bill which would permit a district judge to name a "next friend" for children in di-

"The one who is most helpless in a divorce suit, the child whose life has not yet been ruined, is the only one whose rights are not heard, and if heard at all are heard through the mouths of parents at war with each other," he said. He added the bill would permit

but not make mandatory the appointing by a district judge of a "next friend" to represent the interests of children in a divorce pard bail:

Judge Pope criticized present venue rulings that make support and and custody matters to be determined in different counties. He said the two are closely related and should be determined as a part of one inquiry, not in two or three separate hearings in different courts.

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|clearance, It will segregate the JOHANNESBURG, South Africa races but will leave the Negroes close enough to the city to pro

forced evacuation of a condemned Backing the ANC opposition to Negro section three days early and the move are such prominent white South Africans as Alan Paton, author of the novel "Cry the Beloved Country"; Patrick Duncan, son of South Africa's first governor general, and the Rev. Tevor Huddleston, Anglican missionary and chairman of the Black-White Western Areas Protest Commisslov. They have termed the evac-

uations "legalized theft."

A spokesman for the ANC said the congress planned to call a "kneel-down" prayer day protest strike soon.

Son Who Wed In Court Ruling

of Attleboro, Mass., cut off from his father's will because he married a girl not born a Jew, plans to take to the U.S. Supreme Court his fight for a share in the \$500,-000 estate.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday upheld the right of the late Joseph Gordon to cut off his son from the will because he married a Roman Catholic.

The son contends his wife was born of the Jewish faith because she converted shortly after their marriage in 1949 and in the Orthodox Jewish creed her conversion was retroactive to birth.

He asserted also that the mar-He asserted also that the mar-riage clause in the will was invalid Preview By Scouts on the grounds it was against pub-lic policy to restrict marriage. Harold Gordon married Veroni-

The State Supreme Court's rulng, written by Justice Raymond Wilkins, said the marriage clause in the will was not restricive. The decision said also;

"All the testator said, in effect, was that his property should not be received by a son or daughter who should marry one born to parents not of the Hebrew faith at the time of the child's birth There is no condition based on the religious belief of anyone at the time of the marriage.

"From the religious point of view of the Orthodox Jews, conversion to Judaism becomes, with minor exceptions, as though the person was born a Jew. But this conception is not accepted by all Jews. Some contend that such conversion has no retroactive effect.'

By its ruling, the court ordered the divorce granted."

Judge Jack Pope of Corpus trust which has been administer-Opposing contest of the will were

period between filing and the hear- four of Gordon's five daughters: and disappointments subside and Mary C. Pite, both of Miami, Fla.; perhaps give the principals some Mrs. Lillian G. Silverman, of Montreal, and Mrs. Sadye Freedman, He also spoke for a prohibition of East Orange, N.J. The fifth

Sheppard Loses

Samuel Sheppard's chances of obtaining freedom on bail during an appeal of his wife-murder conviction appeared doubtful today.

Three Court of Appeals judges.

who previously had denied Shep-

1. Refused to send the ball question to the Ohio Supreme Court, Indicated they would deny

ball again, even if assured by the state's high court that Sheppard legally could be released Only an Appellate Court or a trial judge can grant bail, under Ohio

The ruling yesterday was on a motion by defense attorney Wil-liam J. Corrigan that the ball question be certified to the Su-

preme Court. Court's previous denial of bail conflicted with rulings by other appeals courts in similar cases, Pending the appeal on his sec-

ond-degree murder conviction, the handsome, 31-year-old doctor is being kept in a cell at county jail. Sheppard was found guilty of fa-tally bludgeoning his pregnant, 31year-old wife Marilyn last July 4 He is under a life imprisonmen sentence, making him eligible for parole after 10 years.

Corrigan said he intends to go

to the Supreme Court with the bail

Avalanche Inducing Is Maneuver Task

lanche inducing has become part of Exercise Hail Storm at this twomile-high Army post. The 21st Engineer Battalion con-

CAMP HALE, Colo. IF - Ava-

siders it one of the more danger-ous tasks of the mountain and cold weather training exercise. The task is to knock down with TNT blasts huge overhangs of snow which threaten to come down at any moment of their own accord. One did come crashing Jan. 27 and nearly claimed the life of a serviceman.



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The father died in 1944.

Rotarians a preview of the Boy Scout circus Tuesday.

Members of the troop directed

Friday night's circus.

A film made at last year's cir-charges,

cus was projected prior to the demonstrations. Dan Krausse presented the Boy Scuot Week pro-

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (A-Members of the troop, directed A meeting of a special committee by Scoutmaster Jim Smith, demorf the Israel-Egypt Mixed Armionstrated signaling, erection of stice Commission scheduled for a tripod for a water bag, construc- tomorrow has been canceled after tion of a human pyramid, and Israel's refusal to meet with Egyp-Scout games. The stunts are the tian officials. Feeling has been ones the troops will present at running high here since the execution of two Jews in Cairo on spy Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 9, 1955

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