TODAY'S WEATHER Partly Cloudy

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**Close Vote Forecast** Uranium Lease Measure Given On Income Tax Cut

leaders predicted the House would against them. Both sides conceded pass a \$20-a-person income tax cut in a bitter showdown late today. President Eisenhower's lieutenants

sought to line up a solid "no" vote from Republicans. Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) said "I dependent. It would reduce rev-

handful of votes, The Democratic bill would provide a \$20 tax cut, starting next hower's request to continue pres-Jan. 1, for each taxpayer and each think we'll succeed" in killing the enues about 815 million dollars for

# **Crucial Debate** Underway On German Arming

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD | a West European Defense Union. BONN, Germany M-Overriding and admit West Germany into the cans already had reached the peak a Socialist motion for postpone- North Atlantic Treaty organiza- while cutting taxes last year when

ment, the lower House of the West tion. German Parliament today opened a crucial three-day debate on the Paris treaties to arm 500,000 Germans in Western defense.

Most observers agreed with government predictions that the pacts would win final approval.

possible demonstrations as the members, the Free Democrats Bundestag brushed aside the opposition Socialist move on a show of hands.

Socialist Deputy Chairman Carlo treaties would wreck any chance vinced than ever that Russian Paris. readiness to settle the German problem should again be tested by the Western Powers at the conference table.

Replying for the government, Christian Democrat Deputy Kurt Kiesinger declared the only way to reunification was through ratification. West Germany must first achieve security before it can restore freedom and security to the 18 million Germans in the Soviet zone, he added.

All four parties in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's ruling coalition voted solidly against the Socialist motion

With the nation apparently split nearly down the middle, authori-ties prepared for possible disturbances by bringing in 500 special police reserves to augument the capital's 800-man force.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT tax cut move. Other key Republi-WASHINGTON UM - Democratic cans said privately the odds were 1, and about \$2,200,000,000 over a full year of operation. the outcome might hinge on a

the House today 98-42. It now goes Democrats wrapped this reducto the Senate. tion into a package with Eisenent corporation income and excise tax rates for one year. These rates are now scheduled to drop by al-

most three billion dollars annually April 1. There is almost no opposition to the extensions. Republicans pinned their chief hope on knocking out the income tax cut in the Senate even if beaten

The uranium bill had been hotly in the House ontested yesterday. It applies to about 7,412,557 At his news conference yesteracres of former public school and day, Eisenhower said reducing state asylum land, most of it west taxes in the face of an estimated of the Pecos. The state retained \$2,300,000,000 federal deficit for the the right to all hard minerals, innext fiscal year would be reaching "heights in fiscal irresponsibility." cluding uranium, when the land was sold to individuals. Speaker of the House Rayburn

The leasing bill would recognize (D-Tex), bristling at the Presithe right of the surface owners to dent's attack, suggested Republiact as agent for the state and share in benefits from leases on hard minerals. Reps. Joe Ed Winfree, Houston

rote on the hill

and Jerry Sadler, Hickory Grove denounced the bill and urged its defeat Sadler called it the "greatest

steal ever before the Legislature of Texas." Reps. Richard White, El Paso

AUSTIN UB-A compromise un nium leasing bill was passed by

ly more than a prayer meeting.

It took 20 minutes to have the

introduction of four bills and pas-

hear

customary morning prayer,

sage of one minor resolution.

and Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, in whose districts are located land to which the bill would apply, advocated passage. White said ranchers who have

struggled for years to make a living in the desolate and 'drought-stricken area west of the Pecos are entitled to whatever recompense the bill might make possible. Obviously compromising to in-sure House passage of the bill, Murder Hearing backers accepted amendments changing the division of bonus. rental and royalty between state and surface owner; limiting max-

imum size of lease tracts to 80 acres and making owners disclose other lease transactions in that county and adjoining counties the previous two years.

state three-fourths and the land owner one-fourth of any bonus, rental, or royalty. Originally it was 50-50 proposition.

thirty-second royalty.



**By OLEN CLEMENTS** | told the conference that a general and DON HUTH

answer to Red subversion would BANGKOK UP-Manila Pact nanot be found in the present meettions took specific steps today to implement the Southeast Asia De-ing. But he said the United States fense Treaty against Communist would be prepared to designate a aggression and subversion south of security representative to sit with Red China's borders representatives of other nations The eight nation conference set and work out details of future up a Council of Representatives with ambassadorial status and plans.

headquarters in Bangkok Australia's minister of external Then the member nations apaffairs, Richard G. Casey, said proved the formation of a committhat no country at the moment was trying to meet the economic needs went right to work, although few of Southeast Asia. He added 'hat of them are expected to be on the the treaty organization must consider the countries most directly threatened-Laos, Cambodia and

South Vietnam. Dulles gave a dinner tonight for British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Casey. Beforehand, Eden told newsmen he expected the question of Formosa to be discussed, but there were no reports how the conversations went.

Dulles stressed the importance of Formosa to the over-all defense of Southeast Asia in his talk to the closed conference yesterday. In a sweeping review of the Far East situation he said potentially greater dangers face the free world now because of internal pressures on the Communist hierarchy.

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Move To Strenghten

In the face of these dangers, he stressed, not only the resources of Formosa but those of South Korea, Japan and Indochina are deeply involved in Southeast Asia security and he wished they were represented at the Bangkok conference.

Price is charged with murdering and 300,000 Nationalist Chinese James H. Knox, another airman, troops ready to fight in Formosa at the base last Dec. 23. Knox and the offshore islands put a damper on Red China's warlike The defense this morning used amplition in the Far East, he said. its pre-emptory challenge to bar ts pre-emptory challenge to ball Lt. Col. Thaddeus F. Peters, of Greenville AFB, from the eight-member court. The trial will be air striking power in history, make Northern, central and southeast

Red China chary of starting what might quickly develop into a three-G. Strange, assistant staff judge front war which China wants to advocate of the Crew Training Air avoid, he said.

He said Chiang Kal-shek's government on Formosa and Syngman liams, Webb AFB, assisted by Lt. Rhee's Republic of Korea must be The case of Roberto Morales,

John M. Davis, Vance AFB, Okla. John M. Davis, Vance AFB, Okla. In the closed meeting yesterday In the closed meeting yesterday Chief defense attorney is George T. Thomas of Big Spring. He is assisted by Capt. Carl Milser, Good-fellow AFB, and Lt, Thomas H.

carriers and 300,000 men.

parts of it to Manila Pact nations.

He urged instead that it be kept

other strategic forces.

the U.S. Pacific force.

cific



Dulles At SEATO Conference

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (left) speaks at the opening session of the SEATO conference in Bangkok, Thailand, assuring the Manila pact nations the U. S. is prepared to stand firmly behind its military commitments in the Far East. Next to Dulles Counselor Douglas MacArthur of the U. S. State Department. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Civilians Moved Off Red-Menaced Island**

By SPENCER MOOSA evacuation. The island is reported garrisoned by some 5,000 regulars TAIPEI, Formosa UP-Nationaland guerrillas. ist China said today all civilians There were approximately 2,000 civilians on Nanchishan, a three-square-mile island 23 miles off the Red mainland and the northern-most anchor of Chiang Kai-shek's had been withdrawn from tiny Nanchishan, a Red-threatened island outpost 140 miles north of Formosa.

The withdrawal seemed an al-most certain prelude to a military

Narcotics Case Goes To Jury

Army commanders had been pressing for a finish fight at Nanchishan, but the general staff overruled them because there was no possible hope of U.S. support in

The action follows by less than three weeks the Nationalist evacua-

tion of the Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa.

faland chain.

its defense. The island is outside the For-mosa Strait and, in the U.S. view, not essential to the defense of For-mosa and the Pescadores, which charged with possession of marijuana, will be given to the jury this afternoon in 118th District ised to guard. Earlier today, official sources denied Nanchishan was being evacu-ated. They said air and naval blows against the Reds had less-ened, for the time being, the Communist threat there. The latest reported strikes against the Reds were delivered last night by three waves of planes based on Formosa. Air force headquarters claimed one Communist craft - type and size unspecified - sunk, and heavy damage inflicted on military installations on the small Red-held islands of Chihotushan and Peilungshan, both north of Nanchishan, Press reports said Nationalist warplanes delivered further attacks today against Red craft in the vicinity of Nanchishan. There was no official confirmation.





of irresponsibility. He said that the anticipated federal deficit was But two of the factions, the Free almost twice the estimate now, the

Democrats and the Refugee Party, Republicans "didn't give the little oppose the agreement to "Euro- folks anything." peanize" the Saar. The Free Democrats last night defied a threat by Adenauer to oust them from his coalition if they did not sup-

port the Saar accord. Adenauer's Christian Democrats have 48, the Refugee party 27 and the German party 15. The oppo-

Schmid said ratification of the pact and to beat down movements

sition Socialists hold 151. to mobilize enough support for this among his own supporters to post- uninjured

T33 Cracks Up Armed antiriot police guarded alone have 244 seats in the 487-the Parliament building against seat Bouse. Of the other coalition At Sweetwater;

# tion Socialists hold 151. Adenauer's toughest job has been Fliers Unhurf An instructor and a cadet were

Wednesday afternoon treaties would wreck any chance pone the final decision until France when their T-33 jet airplane crash of reuniting divided Germany. He has completed ratification. They landed at Webb Air Force Base's said the Socialists were more con-still face upper house action in auxiliary landing strip at Sweet-

graduate May 26.

M'Carthy Cancels

San Antonio Talk

WASHINGTON UB-Sen. Joseph

McCarthy (R-Wis) said yesterday

that because of "the press of busi-

ness" in the Senate he will not be

able to make a speech in San Antonio, Tex., March 4.

McCarthy was to have spoken the night of March 4 under spon-

sorship of the American Heritage

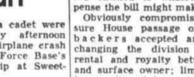
Protective Committee

Lt. Dan H. Ernest and Cadet Billy L. Green walked away from the plane just before it burst into

The aircraft had landed short of the runway, Webb authorities stated, and the accident is now being investigated by a flying safety team. The mishap occurred

ing strip is used in the early phases of T-33 training to familiarze students with landing procedures, Instructor Ernest and Cadet Green were on a routine flight. Ernest is a native of Pittsburgh

Pa., though he and his wife Maxine are now making their home in Big Spring Cadet Green is a native of Ballinger and is scheduled to



As amended, the bill gives the

As approved, the bill would guarantee the state a minimum bonus of 50 cents per acre, minimum yearly rental of the same amount and minimum royalty of three thirty-seconds of production value. The land owner would get one

Speedsters?

said only 12 violators were spot-

ted. He said he and Patrolman

Jimmy Parks have noticed a sharp

decrease in the number of speeders

The officers also called atten-

tion to a sharp drop in the num-

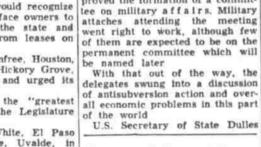
Radar Curbs

ficers say.

in recent weeks

last year.

Series Of Fires



Court Martial

The first half day of the murder

trial of Vincent Price, Newark,

O., airman, was spent in organiz-

ing the general court martial at

First testimony in the case was

Greenville AFB from the eight-

held by a seven-member court. Law officer is Lt. Col. Luther

Force. In charge of the prosecu-

tion will be Capt, Walter D, Wil-

Webb Air Force Base.

died of knife wounds.

Officers armed with pistols, carbines and nightsticks stood guard around the modernistic Parliament Building on the banks of the Rhine Water cannon were parked at strategic street corners to sweep any belligerent demonstrators off their feet

The Soviet zone radio has been blaring calls to West Germans to riot against the treaties. In Bavaria, the state's Trade Union Fedcration ordered street demonstrations against rearmament.

Despite the aggressive campaign by Communists, Socialists and trade unionists, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer reportedly was confident of final victory.

The four parties in Adenauer's ruling coalition have unanimously endorsed three of the Paris Treaties — the pacts to restore sov-ereignty to West Germany, create

### Struck By Truck, Child Is Injured

FORT WORTH (P - Barbara cisions Ellen Harrell, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peirrepont Harrell, for-merly of Sherman, was in critical night by approving 309-210 Faure's bid to head France's 21st postcondition today.

The child suffered head injuries liberation government. and a fractured leg yesterday when she was struck by a panel picked by Faure, a Radical Social-But only 4 of the 20 ministers

ist (moderate), for his conservatruck Police said the girl darted into tive-toned Cabinet served in the the street in front of the truck. previous government of Plerre The 17-year-old driver was not Mendes-France. And two of the four have different jobs. held

### Paul Douglas Says He Has parllament. **Been Defamed: Asks Million**

LOS ANGELES UN-Actor aul Miles H. Wolff, the Daily News because of his North African poli- a.m. while the vessel, known in Douglas has sued Paul Gregory and Gregory Associates, Inc. for a million dollars, alleging defama-think Douglas was correctly quota million dollars, alleging defamation and injurious falsehood.

Producer Gregory canceled a na- Douglas, in his complaint filed tional tour of "The Caine Mutiny yesterday, claims Gregory used the chants and shopkeepers are pro-Court-Martial," in which Douglas attributed remarks as an excuse testing loudly against alleged disstarred as Capt. Queeg, after un- to proceed with a cancellation pre- criminations complimentary remarks about the viously planned. He alleged South were attributed to Douglas as early as last October Gregory in an interview in the Greensboro, communicated to Douglas his desire to close the play, being dis-N.C., Daily News last Jan. 21. Douglas has denied that he said satisfied with financial returns.

"the South stinks; it is a land of sowbelly and segregation."

Big Springers have followed the A spokesman for Gregory said Paul Douglas-Paul Gregory hassle the company had been doing capac-ity business in the North but the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" found itself practically boycotted tour knocked out an engagement in the South after Douglas' re-marks." The company had been response came to the Civic Conscheduled for a seven-week South- cert Association this year because ern tour starting Feb. 14 in Charle- of appeal of this play. Local directors still are hoping to fill the ston, W.Va.





NEW PREMIER

Edgar Faure

# **Faure's New Government Tackles Host Of Problems**

By HARVEY HUDSON While most of the ministers have were 12 traffic deaths in the county PARIS (P-Faced with a mass had previous Cabinet experience,

of accumulated big problems, ministers in Premier Edgar Faure's new government plunged today tails of their new posts before ven- about once a week. into the task of learning their jobs turing far in policy decisions. quickly in advance of urgent de-These are the Cabinet's most

urgent problems:

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1. A budget only partially ar-proved. The military budget has not even been submitted. The As-Of Luxury Yacht sembly voted provisional funds to

carry the government through Jan-MIAMI BEACH, Fla, M-Tobacuary and February and probably use the same device for

March. The budget could cause his wife were forced to abandon Faure trouble since he firmly re- their 53-foot yacht Scarlet O'Hara sisted demands for more spending early today because of a series of fires which broke out while the under Mendes-France. 2. The Paris treaties to free and luxury craft was at sea. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds took to rearm West Germany have been

ratified by the Assembly but still lifeboat with the yacht's captain must be approved by the Council and safely reached the beach by of the Republic, upper house of rowing and spreading a tarpaulir

as a sail. The Scarlet O'Hara 3. Negotiations with Tunisia over burned and sank.

The Coast Guard said a fuel leak developed and fire broke out at 2 internal self-government. Mendes-France was thrown out of office route here from Nassau. reached a climax. Reynolds and the captain extin-

4. Wage increases for workers. guished the blaze. Another fire 5. Tax law revision, Small merblazed up and was extinguished. As fast as one blaze was put out another flared up. The fire extinguishers were soon empty.



High today 44, low tonight 25, high to-morrow 50. Highest temper-

down and Suffolk sheep. ature shis date 36 in down and Suffolk sheep. It's 100 i lowest this date 18 in 1936, 1947 max inuum rainfall thas the was scheduled for the after-now. ass. 57 in 1923, 18 on 18 in 1923, 18 on 18 in 1924 in 1923, 18 on 18 in 1924 in 1923, 18 on 18 in 1924 in 1923 in

aoon.

Benton of Webb. Something - possibly radar-ap

parently has discouraged the prac-Cold Wave tice of speeding on highways in this area, local Highway Patrol of-

Lt.

The officers used radar equipment to observe the speed of traffic near Ackerly on Highway 87 Wednesday. Patrolman Amon Jones

By The Associated Press Dry cold hugged most of Texas Thursday as a norther without too intact, able to strike anywhere much bite spread southward. The only rain forecast was a

light fall near the coast. The Panhandle was due to shiver 15-25-degree weather before

ber of highway mishaps in this warming up Friday. Temperatures of 20-30 were prearea during the same period. No fatal accidents have occurred since Dec. 19. Few others of any dicted elsewhere in West Texas, except in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass consequence have occurred. There area where they will be warmer. In East Texas, 30-40 degree weath-

Patrolmen said the district ra-Earlier, it had been expected the dar equipment is used in this area new surge of cold air would pack

# Cause Abandonment For Veterans Day

All net proceeds from the pro-It would consolidate Nov. 11, Ar-mistice Day: May 8, World War II V-E Day: Sept. 2, World War II V-J Day: and Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day, into one holiday. All net proceeds from the pro-total total tota



WASHINGTON UP-A wastebas- | leaders, as well as Washington | advance copies of White House ket held the solution today to the newsmen, have been receiving ad- messages to Congress had been mystery of what has been happen- vance copies of messages but Raying to Speaker of the House Ray- burn, official head of the House. burn's advance copies of messages had gotten his from Republicans President Eisenhower has been or not at all.

He had not complained publicly BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy this atternoon conject and unight and priday. Cooler this atternoon and unight A little warmer Priday. sending to Congress. A reporter called Rayburn's dis-satisfaction to the attention of the his copies from Republicans. pressed surprise and said Rayburn, sages have arrived. He said they On the day's schedule were have averted a potential rift bedairy cattle, including the junior tween the government's legislative as well as other members of Con-dairy show. Angora goats, South- and executive branches.

It's a good bet that from now consult with the White House at concerning their disposal. Ray-An auction of Santa Getrudis cal- on Rayburn will get his copies any time.

Now. It seems that Republican House presidential press secretary, said basket,

Court. could strike anywhere in the Pa-Attorneys for the state and the

defense closed their cases this morning. The state alleges that A fleet of 400 warships including Morales had 33 marijuana cigar-Five division of 350,000 men. ettes in his possession on Jan. 13, Thirty squadrons of Air Force 1955 and that he had been convictjet bombers and interceptors plus ed of possession and sale of the narcotic and assessed a two-year He argued against breaking up penitentiary term on April 30, this powerful force and assigning

1952 Morales pleaded not guilty to the indictment

The state called five witnesses: needed and that the separate na-Police officers Clarence Coldiron tions add their strength to that of and Varnell Johnson, Bobby West, State Chemist Bob Crawford, and District Clerk George Choate. The officers testified that they

Lions' Minstrel arrested Morales after seeing him discard the cigarettes. Crawford testified that Morales' clothes contained marijuana fragments on the night in question. The state introduced the mari-

Starts Tonight Curtain on the eighth a n n u a l graphs, and copies of the defend-Lions Minstrel goes up for the ant's previous conviction. initial performance at 8 p.m. to- Defense counsel called Defense counsel called only one day at the City Auditorium. Final witness, Feliciano Morales, fa-

show is set for the same hour Fri- ther of the defendant. He testified day. Members of the cast went Judge Sullivan recessed the court

AUSTIN UP- Nov. 11 would be through dress rehearsal Wednesday after the completion of testimony. 

delivered to the office of the House

Democratic and Republican lead

House Democratic Leader

ers as soon as they were available.

Cormack of Massachusetts said he didn't know anything about that

But an assistant to McCormack

confirmed that bundles of mes

burn's copy apparently was among

**Gets New Contract** 

DALLAS UN-Chance Vought Aircraft Co. announced a multi-million dollar subcontract from North American Aviation Inc. yesterday. The Chance Vought firm said the agreement would provide jobs for about 300 employes who had been facing a layoff.



**Hearing Slated On** 

**New Utilities Bill** 

AUSTIN US-Public hearing on a bill to set up a statewide public utilities commission has been set

for Monday at 7:30 p.m. Rep. Robert Patten of Jasper is author of the bill. It would provide for regulation of telephone, gas and electric utilities.

Patten said only a commission could cope with "gigantic" utility nonopolies.



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a harder punch. Measure Offered

co heir Richard J. Reynolds and action.

# Mary Margaret MCBRIDE SAYS

A book of prayers has recently; the globe will stop whatever they secome an American best-seller. are doing to make - some aloud. Magazine articles that tell of the other silently - each his own plea comfort of prayer are read eagerly for peace and for help in solving by analous thousands. Ministers personal as well as international say that churches are filled at ev- troubles.

ery service with crowds seeking There is comfort in the mere fact spiritual sustenance. Everywhere that a World Day of Prayer exists. is apprehension, fear and need for There is hope because men and re-assurance.

countries strung completely around

**Miss Jones** 

Is Bride Of

women of good will care to meet in Surely, never in all its 68 years a demonstration of faith. of existence has the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by United Church Women, found human be-ings in a more responsive mood. millions of men and women in 131 his own tomorrow, I suggest he borrow, from the best-selling book,

"Prayers of Peter Marshall," the prayer the late chaplain of the U. S. Senate made one year for the day when all the world prays together. Chaplain Marshall confidently be-

Walter White lieved that great things happened when he - or anyone else -pray-ed. He insisted that goals of peace and brotherhood in the world could

"Grant us faith to look with fear-

less eyes beyond the chaos of our world and time, knowing that out of this shall rise, lifted by Thy grace,

peace with justice and a time of brotherhood.

work together. Create witin us the

"Vouchsafe unto us the will to

In a single ring ceremony at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Nannalee Jones never be achieved unless they were became the bride of Walter White counseled personal prayer, multi-plied millions upon millions of Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. times. Henry, 2300 Nolan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace And this is Peter's petition for

the World Day of Prayer: "Father of all mankind. White. The Rev. J. W. Arnett, Baptist come in deep humility, giving Thee District Missionary, officiated as the couple repeated wedding vows. our thanks and praise. Here and now we confess our sins. Forgive us our mistakes and transgre

For her wedding, the bride chose a two-piece frock of ice-pink fallle and wool jersey. For something old, she wore some beads over 100 years old, and something blue was the tassel on them. Her brown accessories were something new, and she had borrowed the white Bible which she carried. In her shoe was a penny.

unselfish purpose of Thy son, who gave His life for all peoples, and may our deeds reflect the mind of Melba Jones attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a twopiece dress of aqua with a white carnation corsage. Wally Engdohl of North Branch, Minn. was best Christ. Remove from us greed and suspecion. "Lift us above pettiness and de-stroy the hate that is the great destroyer. Throughout the earth.

During the reception for about 50 guests, Joyce Jones was at the register, and the serving was done may that which we profess com alive in human relations.

by Rosa Storms and Hauna Moore. The bride has been a student in the eity schools, and the bride-groom is employed by a local tractor firm. The couple will be at "May we serve Thee better and love Thee more, that Thy kingdom may come on earth as it is heaven . . . Amen.' nome at 610 Gregg. Lutherites

### Mrs. Carlile Back From College Station

Make Visits, STANTON - Mrs. Lewis Carlile Have Guests has returned from College Station she was on a committee to judge 4-H girls' record books for state THDA scholarships. The com-

LUTHER- Mrs. Ellen Waterson of Austin was a recent visitor of mittee will visit the girls' homes Mrs. Rubye Simpson. Mrs. James Brady underwent

April 4-14. Mrs. Martin Vavra and son, Den-nis, accompanied Mrs. Carlile to Bryan, where she will visit her hospital

gery on an arm last week in Gal-veston, is reported to be improvfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges ing nicely and Mrs. Couch has returned home. He will remain in and sons, Bud and Mike of Big Spring, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Galveston several days. Mrs. N. M. Smith visited her

other Mrs. E. A. Smoot in Sny-

Warner Bros. actress Pat Blake chats with your beauty columnist Lydia Lane today about how her height proved to be an asset. She'll soon be seen in "Jump Into Hell."

# HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Has Basic Exercises To Keep Trim Figure

BY LYDIA LANE important part in making a perterm contract and a role in think everyone should try to culti-Jump Into Hell" at Warner Bros. HOLLYWOOD-Pat Blake won son pleasant to be with that vate an agreeable way of speaking. The first time I saw mysel because bossman Jack L. Warner

the screen proved to be quite OR was impressed by her wholesomea shock-especially my voice. I had always thought Southerners ness when he saw her picture on a national magazine cover. "The studio went to quite a bit of trouble to find me," Pat told me as we had tea in her dressing talked attractively but I confess I was difficult to understand. stands 5' 7" without heels Pat but said her height was never a

"But

tary.

room, "because I was traveling at problem. the time. But one of the first things "That is, except when I dated they told me was that I would short men." she added. to lose my Texas accent. strangely enough, they didn't seem

(Pat halls from Dallas). "I studied with a coach who made me read aloud and particuto mind. "It's a mistake for women to worry about the things they can't larly watch the endings of words. It was hard work," Pat confesses. change. In high school I made myself miserable because I developed "Well, you did a good job," I commented. "I can't detect the earlier than the other girls, but slightest trace of an accent." "I think the voice plays such an my height proved to be an asset later on.

Joint Meeting Held surgery recently in a Big Spring **By Rebekahs Here** 

cised John Couch, who received sur-The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge. every day. I turn on the radio to 284, was hostess to a joint meeting of John A. Kee, 153, and Stanton music and this makes exercising more pleasant. I have worked out Rebekah Lodge, 287, Tuesday eve-ning at the IOOF Hall. three school of instruction was given pretty basic.

Cub Scout Master Nell Spencer. Cub Scouts from Dens One and Cub Scouts from Dens One and Mr. period was held by the group. Dorothy Winterbauer was elected flat on the floor. 1 do this about

have

# Early Plants Add More Garden Beauty

Weeks more of summer color danger of frost is over. Among Weeks more of summer color danger of frost is over. Among Lent, will mark the observance of from flowering annuals can be en-loyed in gardens by starting plants ca. Tobelia. marigold, petunia, to be held at 3 p.m. at the First under protection before freezing phlox drummondi, scablosa, ver- Presbyterian Church. All women of weather ends. bena and zinnia.

grows too hot.

The greatest gain in added beau-The greatest gain in added beau-comes from flowers that grow be started early with advantage Chr slowly, taking as much as ninety if the seeds are sown in plant united on this day in a common days to bloom from seed. Most bands so the plants can be set in service of prayer and praise, with slowly to flowering size. Time may also be gained with

# State P-TA Heads Visit In Stanton

STANTON - Mrs. F. C. McConnell of Austia, state chairman of P-TA life memberships, addressed the Stanton P-TA at a meeting Tuesday night at the gymnasium Other officials attending included Mrs. Stanley Erskine, state vice president, and Mrs. Raymond Leggett, District 6, vice president, both of Midland.

A. E. Johnson gave the invocation, Mrs. John Wood directed the fourth and fifth grade choral group in singing the state P-TA

Mrs. John F. Priddy was mistress of ceremonies for a Found-ers' Day program. Taking part in Marriage of Home and School" were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Stanley Reid. A. W. Johnson led group singing. Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. H. P. Mor-Mrs. rison planned the program.

do so. P-TA Plans Mrs. Tucker Wins Talent Show At Newcomers Club

COAHOMA - The Coahoma P-TA is sponsoring a talent show set March 4-at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents and 50 cents. The Kee the traveling prize. money made will be used to purchase a merry-go-round for the primary playground.

Anyone wishing to compete Newcomers Coffee the contest is asked to register with Mrs. C. T. Pyate, chairman,

Officers' Wives will welcome or Mr. Fishback at the school wcomers at the monthly New-Prizes are to be given. About 60 comers Coffee Friday beginning at students and contestants are ex-9:30 a.m. in the Ellis Hall lounge. pected to appear on the show. Mrs. Rudolph D. Rasmusson. Mrs. Mason, public school music is in charge, will be assisted by teacher, is in charge of the members of the spotters committee. musical arrangements.

The T.E.L. class of the Coahoma Baptist Church held a monthly business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Rosie DeVaney recently. Mrs. T. H. McCann Sr., vice president, presided at the business hour. Mrs. McCann was elected to serve as assistant secre

Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, teach er, discussed "Christian Freedom." A school of instruction was given by Mrs. Henry Rogers, district dep-uty supervisor, who was presented with a gift. A question and answer with a gift. A question and answer with a gift. A question and answer the floor again, keeping my back down to the floor again, keeping my beels

# Prayer Day **Slated** For

Tomorrow Tomorrow, the first Friday in

CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr., 1803 Gollad. The program will be on "Planting Shade Trees." the town are expected to partic-Christians around the world are EXCLUSIVE IN THE MARCH JOURNAL

popular of these are snapdragons, the garden without disturbing their the observance beginning in the petunias and asters, which develop roots. Tonga Islands. It will close with Besides the gain in time, there the services on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

tender varieties, which might be killed if sown in the garden before seed could be sown directly in the sown directly are other advantages from startgarden. Better care can be given distributing Christian literature for infant plants growing in a box. The women and children around the boxes can be kept where it is conworld and service by the Commitvenient to water them daily, and tee of Friendly Relations Among moved to shade when the sun Foreign Students to about 35,000 Foreign Students to about 35,000 students in the United States. All the seed sown in boxes can

The high school choir, directed by J. Johnson and accompanied by be made to produce plants by transplanting the seedlings to oth-Jack Hendrix, will sing. A dramater boxes while acy are tiny. Each ic skit, "Fruit of the Vine" will be plant can then be set exactly where given by a group from junior high is needed more easily and acschool. They will be directed by curately than where seed is sown Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins. A service for children will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. direct. The latter course usually involves thinning out plants with considerable waste. at Wealey Metnodist Church. Mrs. H. N. Clemo is in charge of ar-Tender, slow growing vegetables

### rangements. are usually started early before their seed could safely be sown outdoors. Tomatoes, peppers, and egg Barbara Howerton this head start through most of Honored At Party the country.

An autograph book, filled with names of friends, was given to Cauliflower for spring planting which must mature heads before Barbara Howerton at a farewell hot weather comes, requires an party Wednesday afternoon, Host early start in most sections. Early esses were Pat Fannin, Gretchen cabbage, broccoli and kohlrabi fre-Briden and Freeda Eudy. Miss quantly receive it. Howerton will soon move to New For other vegetables little is Mexico to make her home.

Smith

gained by setting out plants rather than sowing seed directly in the garden row as soon as it is safe to

It's like a fairy tale -- palace living coupled with thrifty Dutch The group went to the City Park housekeeping - efforts to protect where games of softball were playthe princesses from public pamed. Attending the party were Elena pering and publicity Patterson, Sheila Patterson, Char lotte Doniver, Anne Homan, Leona

More thrilling than fiction . . . Begin it in the March Ladies McDougle, Paul Fannin, J. W: Turney, Tommy Rutledge and Joe Home Journal. Out today on all newsstands

Baroness Roell.

**Coming Events** 

FRIDAY

WOODMAN CIECLE will meet at 3 b.m. at the WOW Hall. EAGER BEAYER REWING CLUB will meet at 3 b.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Daughtery, 1223 W. 3rd.

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Morris Cla recently. Mrs. E. N. Phipps, Mrs. John

from the Elmira Lodge in Dallas. Couch, Anette and Martha visited Mrs. Phipp's sister, Mrs. Susie Hill, in San Angleo. Visitors in the W. E. Hanson

home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sanders of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson and Jackie of a Washington theme. **BPODoe** Meeting Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith were tinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson.

Alice Bryson of Lomax visited her sister, Marie Bryson. Evelyn Hanson visited Barbara Hale in Big Spring.

Mrs. Dean Self is at the bedside pers will be continued on the third Friday of each month with supper of her mother, Mrs. R. M. Jones. who is seriously ill in an Abilene and a program of some kind. Mrs. Hospital. Jo Clark won the attendance prize. Connie Crow attended the HCJC Sixteen members attended.

basketball game in Amarillo with a group of HCJC students.

### Courtney HD Club Makes Donation To Polio Foundation

STANTON — The Courtney Home Demonstration Club donated \$10 to the Polio Foundation when memers met in the Stanton homemaking cottage. Mrs. Mildred Elland, home dem-

onstration agent, continued the study of clothing construction. She gave a demonstration on inner nings and tallored buttonholes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ohmer Kelly to 13 members.

Stanton Rebekahs attended the Rebekah Lodge joint meeting in Big Spring.

Stanton High School seniors were nored at an annual tea in the me of Mrs. James H. Billington

by the Stanton Study club. The refreshment table was laid need no embroidery are these big pussycat heads in bright red and with a red net cloth over red grey for coveralls, play suits, bedtaffeta. A centerpiece, made of white styrofoam, was covered with spreads, table linens, curtains. Four heads 5 by 5 inches; 12 smal-ler kittens of 1% inches for bibs, white net and entwined with red TOSES.

Twenty-five seniors and 11 Stan-ton Study Club members attended. tions.

DES MOINES (B-Several auto naurance companies operating in York 10, N. Y.

Kitten Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS

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Clindinton enjoyed a weiner roast to membership through a transfer 20 times. It's a sure way to keep the tummy flat. from Knott Lodge. Forty visitors

"The next one is for the waist. were recognized, including two stand with feet apart, clasp my Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Beulah hands high above my head and Morrison, Mrs. A. F. Hill and Mrs. K. J. Neilson served refresh-and then the other. I do this about 10 times. If you do this regularly ments to 77 from a table using you can take inches off your waist-

the floor again, keeping my heels

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careful of her posture and the way she handles herself," Pat went on.

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line. "The third exercise is to keep the spine limber and make you more graceful. Lie on the floor, At a meeting of the BPODoes legs stretched out. Keeping your Wednesday evening in the Elks clubroom, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and knees stiff, rise to a sitting position and then bend forward as far Mrs. Keith Brady were selected as you can, trying to kiss your knees. I do this for a count of ten." to go to Sweetwater today to organize a Does Club. It was de-Pat's trim litt., figure was a good testimonial for the effectivecided that the Family Night supness of these exercises.

MORE EXERCISES

Pat's three exercises are good and basic. But if you'd like to go into it further, say to reduce your hips, your abdomen or your legs or ankles, then leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars," is just the thing for you. To get a copy just send 5 cents AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember, it's leaflet M-5.

# Mrs. Lovelace's Family Gathers

GARDEN CITY - Relatives of Mrs. D. M. Lovelace helped her celebrate her 102nd birthday at a dinner in the home of Mrs. D. W. Parker.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. A. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and Tommie Sue, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers and children of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rogers and family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ol-lie Robertson and family of Tar-zan, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Warren and grandchildren of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh of Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams of Gar

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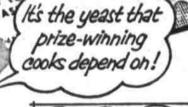
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# Land Scandals **Have Developed** 200 Indictments

CUERO, Tex. (M-Nearly 200 criminal indictments involving deals in the state's veterans land program had been returned today as a state Senate committee receased its investigation of the

100-million-dollar program. The DeWitt County grand jury yesterday returned 159 indictments involving six men in the scandal-ridden land deals. Earlier in the week, the Bexar County (San Antonio) grand jury returned 29 in-dictments against two men.

The program has been under searching probes since November when it was hinted that "irregularities" existed in the program. Long - time Land Commissioner Bascom Giles resigned in the face of the mounting probes. Accusations, charges and insinuations have flown thick and fast,

Named in yesterday's indict-ments were Cletus Ernster, Cuero, promoter and commercial air pi-lot; an oil and real estate promoter, T. J. McLarty, now of Denver, Colo., but formerly of Cuero; his father, W. T. McLarty, former Cuero businessman now retired and living in Bryan: S. Ledbetter Cuero notary public; Ted Preusser, Cuero notary public; and Henry (Shorty) Robinson, Cuero, a Negro caretaker at the Cuero Country Club,

Ernster, the younger McLarty and Preusser are war veterans. State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, who said he came to Cuero at the grand jury's request to prepare exhibits for it, said other investigations were under way in Travis, Uvalde, Zavala, Kleberg, Dimmit, Karnes, Guadalupe, McCullough, Kinney and Brown, Maverick counties.

The attorney general has said the grand juries were through with their probings.

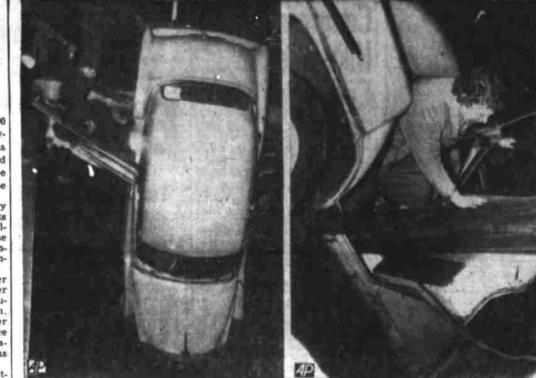
Meanwhile, Senate Investigators in Austin, questioned Earl J. Hutcherson of Uvalde yesterday before they recessed until March 8. Senator Jimmy Phillips, Angle-

ton, a leader in the Senate investigations, inquired in detail into a transaction in which Hutcherson sold a 650-acre Uvalde County farm to 22 veterans last year. Hutcherson testified that a Uvalde real estate firm handled

all the details. He added that he made an \$80,000 profit on the deal. Hutcherson also testified that he made the down payment for all 22 veterans who bought the land, that he leased it back for three years at \$8,000 per year, equal to the annual payments on the property.

# Officer Was A 'Wreck' While A Prisoner

yield average of 1948 and 1950. FT SILL Okla UP-A defense witness testified yesterday at the



### Missed The Turn But She Lived

This car missed a sharp turn in Astoria, Long Island, dived through a guard rail and hung precariously over the East River. An emergency squad of police came and shoved a plank to the car door so the driver, Gertrude Wippert, 45, could crawl out with a rope tied around her body to assist in the exit. She was hospitalized for her injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

# HURT BY RECENT LOW YIELDS **Area Farmers Call For Boost** In Cotton Acreage Allotment

xplained

allotment

Washington.

COLORADO CITY - Area farm-| compared with the normal years have problems they consider as ers and businessmen meeting here of 1948 and 1950.

Wednesday called for immediate action on a proposal for increasing was less than one-fourth of the that "several hundred" indict action on a proposal for increasing was less than one-fourth of the ments would be returned before cotton acreage allotments in this 1948 and 50 averages for the next portion of West Texas. three years," Jones said, "If that's

> It was revealed at the meeting, held in the Chamber of Commerce offices, that the 11 surrounding counties had the lowest per acre cotton yield in the state over the past three years.

Those present at the meeting felt that these counties - Howard Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Fisher, Midland, Borden, Glasscock, Sterling, Andrews, and Schleicher should be declared a disaster area.

Program of action outlined calls for contacting congressional representatives and State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White as soon as possible. Telegrams were sent to all yesterday, and other informaltion is to be relayed today.

The 40 some odd representatives voted to meet again Tuesday at 2 p.m. to crystalize their line of attact in obtaining federal aid, and a resolution committee will gather in Colorado City Saturday morning in an advance planning aession. Figures presented in Wednesday's session showed that the yield in the 11 counties during the three years between 1951 and 1953 averaged less than one fourth of the

"The forgotten man in this area Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent general has been the plain old cotton farm-Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent general has been the plain old cotton faith court-martial that the 45-year-old career officer appeared to be a the agriculture conservation com-

Joe Bell, president of the Colo-

cerning the problem and is sym-

pathetic toward the increased cot-

ton acreage allotment demands. However, Mahon said that an

The proposed change in the al-

lotment program so that area dryland farmers can plant more cot-

ton acres would necessarily mean

It was agreed by those present

ible so that any disaster area-

The determining factor of a dis-

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aster area would be the yield as

was the result

pressing as ours," Currie said. 'However cotton is practically the

"In these 11 counties production only cash crop in this area."

not disaster, I don't know what else you would call it." which was one half of the 1948-50 Stranded In Snow It was pointed out that any other county falling in the same category should also be declared a disaster area available for more cotton acreage allotments. The increase would not affect the na-

apport for the program, but cau- Midland To Vote On was expressed by a number Improvement Bonds of those attending. Telegrams were

red to Congressmen Mahon and MIDLAND - Bonds totalling \$2,-Omar Burleson and to Agriculture commissioner White, who is now 500,000 will be up for consideration

It is hoped that White will be at ext Tuesday's meeting. Of the amount, \$2,000,000 will be in proposed revenue bonds and the Ralph White of Coahoma, presi-lent of the Howard County Farm tax obligation bonds. ireau, said that he thought all Biggest chunk is \$1,600,000 In

700 members of his organization would be in favor of the increased allotments if the area is declared improvements and extensions. The tax bond proposals include \$125,000 for a fire station and a disaster area. He said he would

not ask for an increase in the state Robert Currie, Blg Spring bankstated that it would also be well to have various organizations In the area contact the congressten by telegrams. He expressed

doubt that the allotment could be increased this year because of the late start. "Other sections of the country

beyond this year, Randolph said he expected cotton production control programs to prevent the further accumulation of surpluses, So far, wheat is the only basic crop to draw 1955 supports at less than 90 per cent. The wheat rate

will be 82½ per cent of parity. Wheat is plagued by a larger sur-plus than any other crop. The department has yet to announce 1955 supports for corn. peanuts and rice

after.

90 Pct. Parity

Support OK'd

**Another Year** 

By OVID A. MARTIN

per cent of parity for another year,

and a farm organization leader

predicted there will be no reduc-

The Agiculture Department an-

cotton crop will be supported at

the maximum leveled by the ad-

level in effect for several years.

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tion to supplies.

Earlier in the day, Walter Ran-

tion for several years at lest,

RAWLINS, Wyo. M-Measures to free and get feed to 24,000 sheep stranded by deep snowdrifts were mapped yesterday by Rawlins County wool growers. County Agent Dean Robinson said the sheep are not in serious condition yet, but "unless we can get feed to them in two or three days they will be

Weather Man Cited WASHINGTON (# - Regional

his work in tracking down torna-

does and hurricanes.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. UM-Col. W. A. R. Robertson, Warren Air Force equipment, \$260,000 for street im- Base commander, is being reasprovements and \$115,000 for water signed to Randolph Air Force Base in Texas

ATTEND THE

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1955 **Trinity Navigation Argument Renewed**

The bills would:

emption.

inding on the governor.

2. Require water districts to reg-

3. Require a permit from the

ments except those of 200 acre feet

Also approved was a sharply amended bill by Rep. Truett Lati-mer of Abilene to create a West

Central Texas municipal water dis-

rict for the cities of Abilene,

Breckenridge, Anson and Albany,

Latimer indicated the amend-ments, worked out in subcommit-

tee, curtailed the district's control

of underground waters and power

of eminent domain

ister with the state water board.

### By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (P-The long fight over WASHINGTON UP - Farmers making the Trinity River naviga- three bills backed by the State Water Resources Committee. were assured today of a continua- ble from Fort Worth to the Gulf tion of cotton price supports at 90 was renewed last night.

1. Require public hearing by the State Water Board prior to recom-People from the coast to Dallas and Fort Worth said it is time to mending approval or disapproval make the canal dream come true. of a proposed federal project in Texas. As amended, the bill would They said development of the Trinity watershed on a "master make the board's recommendation plan" basis by a single agency is nounced late yesterday the 1955 long overdue.

Strong opposition came from spokesmen for Texas railroads. railway transportation employes. state water board for all impo ministration's new flexible farm and farm bureaus of Ellis and price support law and at the same Rockwall counties.

or less for domestic or livestoc Rep. Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, purposes or soil conservation proj author of the bill, told the House ects. An apparently contradictory Conservation and Reclamation amendment was added which would allow a person to impound dolph, vice president of the Amer-ican Farm Bureau Federation and an Alabama farm leader, told the large number of people present in 200 acre feet or less on his own land for any purpose. Committee House Agriculture Committee he favor of the bill indicated how members agreed the amendment expected the 1956 and 1957 crops much it is wanted. was in conflict with the other ex

Delegations totaling 224 people from the 19 counties in the pro-posed Trinity River Authority stood up to indicate support. The bill was sent to subcomm tee for two weeks' study.

Topeka Shivers As Gas Cut Off

TOPEKA, Kan. UM-Residents of this city of nearly 100,000 and seven other communities shivered in subfreezing temperatures today after a pipeline break cut off the

area's gas supply. The majority of homes use natural gas for heating.

Appliance stores reported a run on electric heaters. There also was a rush to buy ready-cooked foods. The break in the 16-inch trans-mission line of the Cities Service Gas Co. was caused by a defective weld. It has been repaired, but it may be 24 hours before service can be resumed to all buildings. Workmen had to turn off each individual connection and then turn them all back on again. The disconnections are necessary to eliminate all hazards when the gas pressure is restored. Approximately 32,000 homes and

ousiness places were affected. Hospitals, most commercial es-tablishments and industries have a standby fuel such as oil and were not affected.

Most schools were dismissed. Weather Bureau Director Erle L. They are heated by standby fuels Hardy of Fort Worth yesterday was awarded a silver medal for illes as emergency shelters.



DANCES

# **Fire Captain Dies On Duty**

Renewed In other action, the committee recommended for House passage three bills backed by the State Water Basement Committee

ment. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital. Ten persons living in apartments above the shoe shop fied the build-

ing and firemen rescued Peter Chinos, 50, a hotel bus boy, from

a third-floor bedroom. Scene of the blaze was seven blocks from the Capitol and not far from a number of government buildings.

The cause and amount of dam-age were not immediately known.

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Charts prepared for the meeting showed that 21 other counties in Texas had an average yield dur- Must Feed Sheep

average. These counties would be designated hardship counties rather than disaster counties, those tional quota appreciably, it was at the meeting explained. Everyone at the meeting pledged

of voters here April 5.

emaining half-million in general

evenue bonds for water bonds and \$400,000 in revenue bonds for sewer Sent To Randolph

system developments.

to be supported at the same 90 Under the flexible support law, price floors for five basic crops-cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts-may range between 821/2 and 90 per cent of parity this year and between 75 and 90 per cent there-Support rates may vary in rela-In forecasting extension of cotton supports at 90 per cent of parity

mental and physical wreck while mittee of the Colorado City Cham-

ficer from Los Angeles, was the 13th witness in the defense presentation. Nugent is charged on nine counts of collaboration.

The witness said Nugent was "jumpy, extremely nervous . . . and could never bring a subject to conclusion in conversation" Allen testified he suspected Nugent's rado City Chamber, pointed out sanity from the first day he arthat Representative George Mahon rived at the Pyongyang camp. has already been contacted con

'He introduced himself to me as Mr. Nugent I knew then something was wrong." he said.

Allen, a graduate of Northwestern University, said he suspected amendment to the law is necessome of the POWs of informing on fellow prisoners. In reply to a question from a court member, gathered for the movement, Bell however, Allen said, "I had no rea- explained, and yesterday's meeting son to suspect Maj. Nugent."

The witness testified he considered Nugent "way off his rocker" on matters of food. Allen said Nugent collected menus, would ask the prisoners how their mothers made baked Alaska, Boston baked made baked Alaska, Boston baked beans and other things. "He talked about maple syrup," Allen told the court, "and said when he got to court, "and said when he got to bis home in Merrill, Wis., he was going to ship a bunch of cheddar that any increased acreage procheese to New England and trade gram would have to be made flexit for maple syrup."

Nugent faces a possible life sen- not just the immediate 11 county tence if convicted. He is accused area - could be included. of making propaganda broadcasts, circulating phony peace petitions, offering to aid the enemy and pre venting the escape attempts of fel low prisoners.

He contends his actions stemmed from a desire to protect the lives of fellow POWs as well as his own.

## To Propose Statute For Water Compact

WASHINGTON (M - Legislation to authorize Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma to negotiate an interstate compact for Red River water division will be introduced shortly, Rep. Brooks (D-La) says. Brooks said yesterday the hill's introduction is being delayed so it can be introduced simultaneously by congressmen from all states involved.

### Fatal Stabbing

DALLAS UP-Arguments over a \$3.80 Christmas loan payment resulted in the fatal stabbing here yesterday of Lynn Warren Davis, 26, a loan company collector, po-lice said. A 33-year-old Negro truck driver, who surrendered to police, was held for investigation of murder.

CARD OF THANKS in a North Korean prison camp, ber. It was Jones who compiled the We wish to express our sincere figures on cotton yield. thanks and appreciation to our "This area is the most drastical- many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, telegrams, cards of ly affected area in the state . . and I imagine in any other state." condolence and kind deeds said Jones said. "Some farmers say and done during the illness and

right now that if they made a bale after the death of our beloved one, of cotton per acre this year they couldn't get even with the world." Mrs. Maxine Carter, Temp S. Carter a

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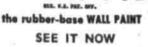




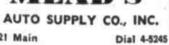








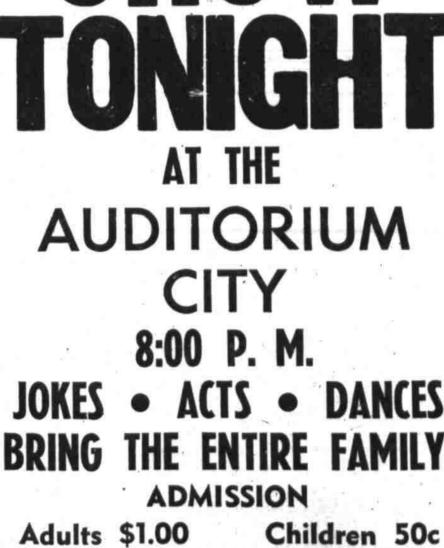




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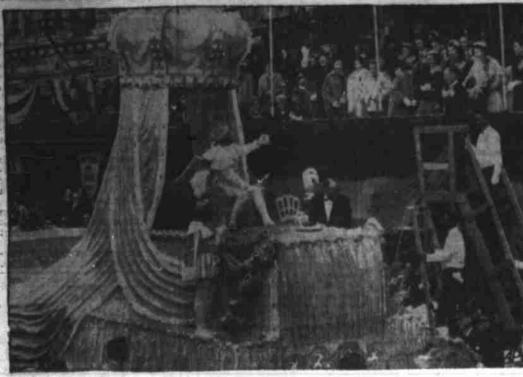
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Rex, Lord of Misrule, offers the traditional champagne toast to his queen, Miss Harriet Smither, at the famed Boston Club on Canal Street in New Orleans, La. (AP Wirephoto).



WINDSOR, Mo. UE-A four-en- then it disappeared over a knoll gined Air Force tanker plane on a ahead of the engine. refueling training mission caught "There was an a fire shortly after takeoff last night,

crashed and exploded. Nine of the 11 men aboard were killed. Two crewmen parachuted to safety as the flaming craft neared the

ground. The plane, which took off from the Sedalia Air Force base, crashed on a farm about six miles northwest of this central Missouri

town. A conductor riding in a caboose on a Rock Island freight train saw huge craft flaming in the air.

"In a matter of seconds it had burst into a regular torch," said Asa Gunn, 62, Eldon, Mo., "and

# 22 Cars Will Participate In **Economy Run**

Twenty two American stock pas-senger cars, the pride of the na-tion's automotive industry, will compete in the 1955 Mobilgas Econ-omy Run from Los Angeles to the base of Pike's Peak at Colorado

Springs, Colorado. A. C. Pillsbury, regional direc-tor of the American Automobile A. C. Pillabury, regional direc-tor of the American Automobile Association, said the cars will com-pete as entries from factories, deal-er groups and individual dealers who have complied with AAA entry regulations regulations.

In Colorado City "There was an awful flash-it COLORADO CITY - The 32nd went way up in the air. I knew District Court, meeting at Colothen the plane had crashed and rado City, completed its third day exploded, though I couldn't hear of criminal week Wednesday, with

the noise because of the train." S. Sgt. Stanley C. Beach, Lamthe noise four second offense DWI convictions and one for assault. bert Lake, Maine, and T. Sgt. Walter H. Polk, Knoxville, Tenn., were the two men who parachuted to

safety. Mrs. D. D. Stiles, wife of the farmer on whose land the plane driving while intoxicated, second crashed, said she and her husband were eating dinner when they

heard the roar of the plane's engines "Then there was a big explo-

sion," she said. "The flash lighted up the whole house. My husband and I got on a tractor and went a charge of assault with intent to years in the state penitentiary. The down to the scene but there wasn't much we could do except watch. "The gasoline kept exploding and we couldn't get very close." water on Jan. 9. Masiel was cut across the face and stomach with The tanker, known as a KC97, a pocket knife. resembles a Boeing Stratocruiser. Shelby Chester Shannon, about

Nov. 14, 1954.

It was a part of the 340th Refueling Wing stationed at the Sedalia base. The Air Force listed the cated, second offense, and was given a three and a half year dead as: T. Sgt. Russell Fletcher, 37, student engineer, Cowith the sentence sussentence, pended. Shannon was arrested by

umbus, Ohio; A. 2. C. Charles J. the highway patrol on U.S. 80 Nov. Sitra, 22, asisstant boom operator, 25, 1954, Livermore, Calif.; S. Sgt. Robert O. A. Tankersley, about 40, of E. Rosencrance, 36, boom opera-tor, Yreka, Calif.; Capt. Leslie Colorado City, was given a fiveyear suspended sentence on a DWI conviction — second offense. Tank-H. Brown, 40, alreraft commander, Guerneville, Calif.; S. Sgt. J. C. ersley was arrested by Colorado City police Jan. 26. James Barber, Colorado City

man, was convicted of second of-fense driving while intoxicated and fined \$500 and sentenced to one Automobiles entered in the Econ-omy Run will include nearly every size, shape and style of 1955 pas-senger car on American bidtores. year in the county jail. Barber's offense was alleged to have oc-

Woman Who Killed Sons Is Termed 'Legally Sane'

HOUSTON (#-A psychiatrist said today he believes the 28-yearold mother who has admitted killand dismembering her two ing sons is legally sane,

Dr. C. A. Dwyer, Harris County psychiatrist, examined Mrs. Ann Williams last night. He planned to Meanwhile, Sheriff C. V. (Bus-

ter) Kern said he believes Mrs. Williams killed the two boys, Calvin, 9, and Conrad, 8, without an

Mrs. Williams was arrested early yesterday, after a young friend revealed he had unwittingly buried the youngsters' bodies, thinking they were spoiled deer meat. The dismembered bodies had been wrapped neatly in four packages and buried in a shallow grave near Algoa in Galveston County.

re had been speculation that Mrs. Williams had an accomplice. Kern said he ruled this out for wo reasons:

1. He does not believe she could have found anyone willing to aid in such a grisly killing. 2. Mrs. Williams has told essen-

tially the same story in long pe riods of questioning, unmoved by efforts to shake her story. The former Pasadena dime store

clerk faces four murder charges two in Harris County and two in Galveston County.

Mrs. Williams said she killed the boys in their trailer home in suburban Pasadena and carried them to a Houston apartment on Feb. 17.

Autopsy reports blamed death



MRS. ANN WILLIAMS

make some adjustment.' on skull fractures but the young The three House conferees all mother contends she did not strike were strong backers of the \$25,000 them intentionally. salary in that body. Kern said he is convinced the Kefauver told the Senate yester

day he thought a \$25,000 salary boys died from blows on the head. She's afraid of making it all was "fully justified," and Senators ound too brutal," he said. Kilgore (D-WVa) and Dirksen (R Mrs. Williams told of first trying Ill), other conferees, have supportto kill her sons with an overdose of ed a \$27,500 figure recommended sleeping pills. When the pills fail- last year by a special commission The salary boost will be the first ed, she said, she strangled each since 1946 for the lawmakers child with a handkerchief.

**Baltimore Goes To** Parking Meters

**Congress** Pay

**Hike Goes To** 

WASHINGTON UB-A pay raise

of at least 50 per cent was as-sured today for senators and House

members. A 67 per cent boost-as voted by the House-appeared

The Senate yesterday rolled up a big vote, 62-24, in favor of an increase in congressional pay from

the present \$15,000 to \$22,500. The measure was at once sent

to conference with the House, which last week voted 283-118 for

a \$25,000 salary. Both versions include boosts of \$7,500 to \$10,000 for all the approximately 400 fed-

eral judges. The five Senate conferees on the bill include several members who

favor at least a \$25,000 salary. This

that the House figure would be

Sen, Kefauver (D-Tenn), head-

ing the Senate group, told a re-porter, "We will defend the Senate

position as strongly as we can."

But he added if House conferees are adamant, "we will have to

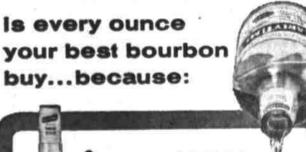
likely

seemed to make it quite

accepted in the end.

Committee

sixth largest city is going into the parking meter business. Baltimore City Council' voted last night to authorize the installation of almost 3,000 meters on about 40 busines BALTIMORE (8 - The nation's streets. **EARLY TIMES** 





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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, OR An investment firm today an-On Wednesday, Wilbert Ear nounced purchase of an option on Burns, Sweetwater druggist, was the Ralston Creek uranium mine, sentenced to one year in the state a rich discovery made by a school penitentiary after a conviction for janitor.

Eugene Williams, president of offense. Burns was arrested by Farmington Funding Corp. the deputy sheriff Bob McGuire on with headquarters here, said de-U. S. 80, west of Colorado City on velopment of the mine near Golden, Colo., would be started On Tuesday, Abel Ramos, 22, of immediately. Colorado City was found guilty on

The ore deposit, described by an murder and sentenced to three AEC spokesman as "one of the most significant" uranium strikes, charge was in connection with the slashing of Juan Masiel of Sweet-walder, for years an amateur prospector during the hours he was not working as Golden High School janitor.

Neither Williams nor Schwartz-40, of Colorado City pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxi-was being paid for the option.



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today. For the first time in the history Marilyn Monroe

of the run, all competing cars will be equipped with automatic trans- Will Appear On

"This ruling recognizes that at least 60 per cent of the passenger ears produced in the United States this year will have such equip-

his year will have nent," Pillsbury said. All entries, he added, will be of All entries, he added, will be of Showman Mike Todd announced Showman Mike Todd announced Showman Mike Todd announced a completely stock status, with no extra gadgets which are not available as standard equipment from dealers being permitted.

dealers being permitted. Cars to compete in the 1955 Mo-bilgas Economy Run, sponsored by Socony-Vacuum Oil Company and affilistes, Magnolia Petroleum Company and General Petroleum Foundation. Corporation are now being selected from factory production lines, showrooms and warehouses throughout the country, Pillsbury said. The event starts March 14.

Woman Sentenced

For Beating Child

The

CORONA, Calif. UB-For admin

# **Pink Elephant**

NEW YORK UP-If you attend the charity premiere here of the \$1 each.

yesterday that Miss Monroe will. 1957 commemorating Oklahoma's 50th anniversary of statehood. night performance March 30 of the Then the state treasurer would be Barnum and Bailey and Ringling authorized to purchase the entire Bros. circus at Madison Square Garden-on behalf of the New Profit from the transaction would York Arthritis and Rheumatism

Todd said Miss Monroe will wear a leotard (a form-fitting theatrical costume) while the elephant will as much." so we could make 10 times

be "pinked up" for the event.

NEW YORK (A - Coming from

Paris to Broadway to see a show,

Group Flies From

Paris To See Play

# be used to pay for the celebration. One senator proposed that \$5

DR. JAMES E. WHITNEY OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined One Day Service on Glasses 122 E. 3rd **Big Spring** 

# Celia was permanently malmed. Superior Judge Mildred Lillie said the girl had been subjected to "hideous and terrible brutality." The Board of Trustees of the California Institution for Women yesterday ordered that sentences on six counts of assault and mayon six counts of assault and may-mem are to run consecutively. backstage party.

istering severe and repeated beat-ings to her 10-year-old daughter, living abroad, arrived by plane

Mrs. Trinidad Vera has been sen-tenced to 40 years in prison. yesterday seven hours late but not too tardy to see the night's per-

too tardy to see the night's per the 30-year-old mother's child formance of the musical "Fanny,"





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# **New Texas Highway Map Is Designed For Easy Folding**

AUSTIN - A special accordion | found somehow for this additional wrap-around fold has been develop-ed and is one of the features of the loss of the features of so that more essential information

ed and is one of the features of the 1955 Official Texas travel map which has just been published, it was announced in Austin by D. C. Greer, state highway engineer. The old whence about needing another map as a guide for refolding an opened travel map is not true of the Texas map, he pointed out. In addition to the simpler folding med, the map is also easier to read than ever before. The rapid growth of the Texas highway sys-tem has presented more of a prob-lem each year in preparing the map. The system has been grow-ing at the rate of about 3,000 miles a year, he said, and space must be



# **Cotton Acreage Cut Goes Before Senate**

By GORDON BROWN

on efforts to hike the national cotease severe cutbacks for some whichever is smaller. growers. In some states, chiefly in the

A House hill passed yesterday calls for an increase of 3 per cent South, the added acreage would wives. some 543,000 acres-under this not be sufficient to provide the year's cotton program. minimum for all small growers.

House approval came abortly aft- In these states, the extra acreage er the Agriculture Department announced the support price for most would be divided among the small of this year's cotton crop would be growers on a pro rata basis. 90 per cent of parity. Some states-chiefly Texas, Cal-

The Senate Agriculture subcom- ifornia and Arkansas-would have mittee on cotion was expected to more than enough acreage to pro-act sometime today on a bill simi-vide the minimum to all. The relar to that passed by the House. mainder would be used as follows The move for an increase comes State crop committees first could principally from southern states reserve 10 per cent to correct ermany growers have com-

plained that this year's acreage special conditions due to drought cuts are too severe to permit them Any still left over would be allotted operate economically. Many to the counties to be divided among complaints were from small grow- farms of any size which suffered ers cut to one or two acres. This year's acreage has been

By JOHN CHADWICK

U.S. Constitution.

izations

limited by the Agriculture Depart- make the increase 6 per ment to 18,100,000, compared with rather than 3, to raise the allot-21,300.000 last year and nearly 25 ment to 1914 million acres, and to million in 1953 limit the increase to that needed The House bill would raise each to meet the minimum provision.

**Draws** Opposition

state's allotment 3 per cent to be WASHINGTON UP-The spotlight used, first, to give small growers ton acreage allotment for 1955 a minimum-five acres or the shifts today to the Senate where grower's highest planted acreage a subcommittee takes up a bill to in any of the past three years,

Character Actor Is Sued For Divorce Surgery Possibility Studied LOS ANGELES UP - Character

actor Douglas Fowley's sixth wife, the former Mary Ann Walsh, 24, has sued for divorce. She charged Gray, 25-day-old Slamese twins cruelty in her complaint yesterday joined at the tops of their head, and said they have reached a were in an undisclosed London hos-

property settlement. They mar-ried March 28, 1954, in Riverside, whether to separate them surgi-

did not list the names of his maturely in a hospital at Keigh-iey, Yorkshire, Jan. 30. Hospital

### A-Defense Study

WASHINGTON UB-Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) has introduced a bill that

For Twins Joined By Heads LONDON (B-Margaret and Joan Gray, 25-day-old Slamese twins joined at the tops of their head, Dr. Geoffrey Knight, a brain sur-

MEXICO CITY UP-Reports of mistreatment of wetbacks in a McAllen, Tex, camp may be in-vestigated by the Foreign Ministry. The Interior Ministry said it had received such reports but the mat received such reports, but the mat-ter was up to the Foreign Ministry. reon, said he had been approached to examine the twins but added.

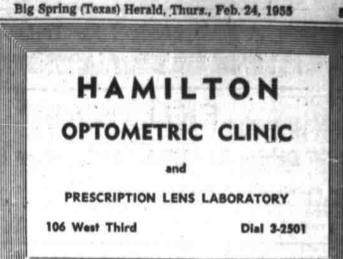
"Those arrangements now have Calif., and separated Feb. 16. When Fowley, 43, signed his Mrs. Kate Gray, 36, wife of farm and I don't know where the chil-marriage application he stated he foreman David Gray, 38, gave dren are." The Grays have been married

five years. authorities kept the births secret

**Radioactive Dust** until yesterday. The bables were brought in an ambulance to Lon-ROCHESTER, N.Y. UN - The three days ago. Eastman Kodak Co. reports radio-"I don't want to say anything active dust from the Nevada atomic would set up an 18-member com-mission to study ways of defending their father said, "My wife and Amounts were too slight to be dan-

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the country against atomic attack. parents have been extremely up- gerous, said the company.

**SHOP WHITE'S FOR GREATER SAVINGS** rors and inequities and to mee a cut of more than 40 per cent. The House defeated moves t **VALUES GALORE ALL OVER THE STORE! Harlan Nomination** CHECK 30 HESE VALUES GALLON FOR HOME UTILITY door hearings on Harlan's nomina-WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Olin D. tion, the Judiciary Committee said AND GARDEN Johnston (D-SC) said today he op- about 14 witnesses have asked to poses John Marshall Harlan's ap- be heard-some in favor and oth-CAN **VIGORO LAWN AND** REGULARLY PRICED **GARDEN FERTILIZER** VICORO \$6.95 NOW ONLY COMPLETE LAWN FOOD SPREADS EVENLY 5 87 • 10-LB. BAG FOR ONLY MADE OF RUST-PROOF GALVANIZED STEEL. TIGHT \$11.95 VALUE ALSO AVAILABLE IN 5, 25, 50 AND FITTING LID WITH HANDLE STRONGLY FITTED SIDE HANDLES Price Cut 100-LB. BAGS! SPECIAL NOW! all-Purpose

Churchill told Parliament last sian disarmament proposal at the night Britain would support Rus- talks.

armament conference this year if East-West arms talks here produce agreement.

the United States, France and tion of all atomic and hydrogen

Japs Returned

pointment to the Supreme Court because he fears the jurist would Harlan, a judge of the 2nd Cir put the United Nations above the cuit Court of Appeals in York, was named last Nov. 9 to fill the Supreme Court vacancy This view was disputed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn). Another Judi- left by the death of Justice Robert ciary Committee member, Sen. H. Jackson. Johnston, Daniel (D-Tex), said he intends to expressing opposition question Harlan on whether he fa-vors partial surrender of national fear him because I have a ten-

sovereignty to international organ- dency to believe that he would put the United Nations above the Rather serious charges have United States Constitution.

been made against Judge Harlan. hut whether there is any merit in them I don't know," Daniel said. As it prepared to start closed-confirmation. Kefauver said that he knows of hut whether there is any merit in hut whether there is any merit in them I don't know," Daniel said. Harlan and intends to vote for his confirmation.

# **Churchill Sees World Arms Conference As Possibility**

LONDON (# - Prime Minister | drei A. Gromyko to detail the Russia's call for an international dis-Moscow's call for the disarma

ment conference, coupled with demands for freezing world arma-Delegates of Britain, Russia, ments at present level and destruc-

Canada were gathering in London to resume sessions of a U. N. dis-armament subcommittee tomor-livered formally to the Western row. Churchill said he expects So-viet Deputy Foreign Minister An-

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons he thought the secret sessions planned by the U. N. subcommittee would be the best way of reaching international agreement. If this co

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# From Red China After 10 Years

nese repatriation ship Koan Maru treaties to free and rearm West docked at this central Japan port Germany, Churchill told Commons today with 949 Japanese back from last Thursday he found nothing in Red China, where they had been detained more than 10 years. Minister V. M. Molotov indicating detained more than 10 years. That boosted the Japanese re-, the Russians would not talk about

last year. Many of the repatriates who

arrived today are technicians who said they were forced to work for Underwriters Take China, One said China was "many years behind the Japanese level technically."

"The Communists are still trying to restore what the Japanese had built before the war," said Motnosuke Shimizu, an engineer. 'It may take 10 more years for the Communists to restore the 1937 industrial output."

Dr. Seiryu Tsukino said, "Chinese medical science is at least 30 years behind the Japanese level."

said China had only 10,000 licensed OVET.

perennially short," he said, "Brit- par. The offering previously had ish-made streptomycin is now be- been expected today. ing sold at 20 times the Japanese retail price."

brief visit to Peiping, said, cent Series "A" revenue bonds commodities are quite short in and 75 per cent of the 27 million Commodities are quite short in Red China."

### Laundry Operator Stabbed To Death

PAMPA, Tex. (P) - Murder charges were filed against Fred Composer's Daughter Williams, 33, yesterday after a Pampa laundry operator was stab- Is Signed For Film bed to death with a German military dress dirk shortly before

dawn. stabbed in the bedroom of the Vagabond King" for which her home of Mrs. Juanita Ellen Wil-liams, estranged wife of the Friml, wrote the music. charged man, officers said. She

filed suit for divorce against Wil- and Mrs. Rudolf Friml, Jr., visited

had been stabled a number of yesterday, the studio said. She will have a supporting role times with the weapon.

Officers said a man telephoned with Kathryn Grayson and Oresta them saying, "I've just killed a Kirkop. Her father, a former or-man." Williams met them at the chestra leader, now is a musicians' man." Williams met the house, the officers said. agent.

added, "a world conference would

be possible.' Shortly after Churchill spoke, Moscow radio accused him of giv-ing a "false" impression that Big Four talks on unifying Germany would be possible after the West-

MAIZURU, Japan (P-The Japa- ern Powers ratified the Paris patriation total to 28,175 since early German unification after ratification of the Paris pacts.

# Option On Bonds For Turnpike

NEW YORK (P-An underwrit ing group has entered an agreement with the Texas Turnpike Co and has taken an option on 137 million dollars worth of Dallas-Houston turnpike bonds. The option extends through

March 15, 1955. The group is managed jointly Tsukino, who had been working by Glore, Forgan & Co., Drexel at the Sian clinic in central China. & Co. and Eastman, Dillon & Co. Public offerings of the bonds doctors when the Communists took will be made tomorrow when the final underwriting agreement is 'Medicines and drugs are also signed. They are being offered at

Should the syndicate receive commitments prior to March 15 Tatsuo Shiraki, correspondent for the newspaper Asahi who made

> in 5 per cent series "B" revenue bonds, it is obligated to purchase the whole amount. The financing will provide funds for the toll road designed to run from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Houston

HOLLYWOOD (# - Dian Frim) awn. Oran J. Payne, 39, was fatally to make her film debut in "The

Miss Friml, 19, daughter of Mr

a friend at the studio, was noticed Jiams Jan. 29. Police Chief Jim Conner and Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Payne ducer Pat Duggan and was signed



# A Bible Thought For Today

All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made. (John 1:3).

# Editorial Demos Run With The Tax Cut Ball

Tax manipulation got down to a strict-y partisan basis in the House Ways and income tax reduction. sans Committee late Monday when that group voted 15-10 to grant every individual ne taxpayer a \$20 reduction in the unt of his income tax, plus a like sum for each dependent. Fourteen Democrats and a lone Repub-

lican, Rep. Baker of Tennessee, voted for the cut. Nine Republicans and one Democrat, Rep. Burr Harrison of Virginia, voted against it.

Thus when the tax bill reaches the House the Democratic-inspired break for small taxpayers will be an integral part of it, but it must run not only the gauntlet of the House, but pass muster in the Senate as well, Democrats say it will pass, and argue that a representative or senator who will have just voted himself a 70 per cent hike in salary can't very well refuse to give the ordinary income taxpayer a break.

They argued that last year's Republican tax bill gave corporations and large income taxpayers a break without doing anything for the small taxpayer, since the half-cent rise in his contribution to social

Republican chieftains are already muttering that the \$20 reduction will be knocked out on the floor of the House, and Rep. Halleck, assistant GOP leader, says he ould advise President Eisenbower to veto the tax bill if this provision is included. However, he said the Republicans would kill the provision on the floor but, if that turned out to be impossible, they would oppose the entire tax bill. Then, he argued, responsibility for killing the corporation and excise extension for another y ear would rest on the Democrats.

The Democrats have agreed to go along with President Elsenhower in extending the 52 per cent corporation levy and the federal excise taxes, both of which would expire unless renewed. These levies raise about \$2.2 billion of needed money, and extension is part of the Eisenhower tax program.

By coincidence, the \$20 income tax takeoff would cost the Treasury about \$2 billlon, almost the same as the extension of the corporation income tax and excise levies would yield.

# All Splintered Out

The fractured state of French political parties is at the bottom of that republic's current woes, but it is worth noting that for the first time in 44 years there is no splinter representation in either branch of the U. S. Congress.

Everybody in both Houses is either a Democrat or a Republican.

The last of the splinters disappeared the other day when Senator Morse, who had been elected in Oregon as a Republican but turned Independent and supported the Democratic ticket in 1952, decided to register himself as a Democrat. So it's now Morse (D-Ore) and no longer Morse (Ind-Ore).

Although at times a thorn in the Democratic side as in the Republican, the Democrats were nice to Morse and gave him just about what he wanted in the way of committee assignments when the 84th Congress was organized. They should have; by voting with them on organization of the Senate, Morse gave the Democrats the margin of one vote they needed.

Had he been treated with ordinary courtesy when the Republicans organized the 83rd Congress, he might have stuck with them and created a dead tie, 48 to 48, whereupon the vote of Vice President Nixon would have made this a Republican Senate, and Sen. McCarthy would still be whooping it up on the Senate Investigating Committee, unless the GOP booted him off.

By tagging himself a Democrat the Oregon maverick not only put an end to splinter parties in Congress for the first time since 1911, but gave the Democrats an official 49-47 margin in that body.

But suppose a couple of Democrats die in states where Republican governors rule, and they should appoint a couple of Republicans to the vacancies? The division would then be reversed, and the Republicans could reorganize the Senate-theoretically at least, but in practice probably not, since that would saddle them with the responsibility for any legislative mishaps that might develop between now and the next presidential election.

# George Sokolsky Somebody Wrong About Depression

The miscalculations of statesmen are no different from the mistakes that any of us make. Statesmen are the same human beings that the rest of us are, except that they are supposed to be possessed of more information about important matters and a wider experience. It is not the possession of information that counts; it is the

pression - trifling or serious - in the American economy are now quite well understood by the ordinary well-informed man (though he may not be familiar with the economist's description of such causes as 'exogenous variables') . . . "

Well, the American people never quite understood what Mr. Clark's "ordinary

HERBLOCK Shape Of Things To Go James Marlow Big Question On Highways: How To Pay For Them WASHINGTON UM-One of 1955's to raise money. ey be just a device to get around

H-BOMB FAILOUT AREA

(The committee estimated the the debt limit and make the public corporation's interest costs over 30 debt look smaller? years at 11 billion dollars. That,

Various interpretations have added to the 25 billion for super- Various interpretations have highways, plus 6 billion for second- been put on the suggestions by the ary roads, would make this new committee and the President on highway program cost at least 42 toll roads: for instance, that the government would not only pay By law Congress puts a limit states for existing toll roads that on the money the government can fit into the superhighway pattern borrow through the Treasury, but encourage them to build more, Wouldn't setting up a special cor- thus adding to the expense of the

poration which could borrow mon- public. Hal Boyle

# Teen-Agers Deserve The Vote

NEW YORK UM-Curbstone re- "is the government of a house by flections of a Pavement Plato:

be at 45?

tion.

its nursery." But in 1836 a forward-thinking If Congress proposed a consti-tutional amendment making it il-Abraham Linsoln-had just the opment would spend 31 billion dol- legal for anyone under 21 to drive posite thought.

"I go for all sharing the privillars: 25 billions on superhighways, an automobile, what would hapeges of the government who assist Millions of teen-agers would let in bearing its burdens," he wrote,

any more than the elderly are.

If we accept the logic of Abe

But it would be more heartening

if our youth got all stirred up

the right to vote. Teen-agers with

TOKYO UN-A policeman stopped

car going 60 miles an hour yes-

terday, the newspaper Asahi said,

and asked the Japanese equiva-

It was Prime Minister Ichiro

lent of "Where's the fire, buster?"

Hatoyama, rushing from one

speaking engagement to another in

his whirlwind campaign for re-elec-

The policeman released Hato-

yama, with a polite warning. Hatoyama bowed politely in re-

ply-and sped off faster than ever.

# Around The Rim Man Of Many Memories

These electronic computers that are sup-posed to do in seconds what it would take the average human mind months to perform. They may not be so smart after all. A brain has been developed that can do things one of those machines probably never would think of attempting. It belongs to Dr. Joern J. Olshausen of

the Siebel Institute of Technology, at Chicago. Dr. Olshausen apparently has a battery

of those electronic "memory tubes" tucked away inside his head. He can glance at a number, of almost any length, and is able to recite it almost instantly.

He can unreel pl, the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter, which will never come out to a good, positive number to the 707th digit.

Olshausen said he first discovered his capacity for remembering figures when he was in Munich, Germany, during World War I. He was reading a book about the Egyptian pyramids and in a chapter on their dimensions he came across pl worked out to the 47th digit. The scientist wanted to learn the figures,

but "I suddenly realized that I didn'; have to memorize the numbers because I could just look at them and remember them." Years later, Dr. Olshausen said, he was leafing through a "Believe It Or Not" book by Robert Ripley. He found a page where was calculated to the 308th digit. He said he noticed immediately that four of the figures were wrong. He said he wrote a letter to Ripley about the errors and that they were corrected in a subsequent

edition of the book. Olshausen amazed the Nimble Wits Club of Boston several years ago by memorizing in three minutes a square of 64 parts with a number in each of the 64 units.

He was able to repeat the numbers forward and backward, in sequence, and also recited random figures after being given only the number of the square in which they were located.

The government should employ Dr. Olshausen to take over where the electronic machines leave off. Maybe he could find a misplaced decimal in the national debt. WAYLAND VATES

# Political Playback

### State Workers Have Better Tenure

State government is a business measured by the spending of about \$700 million a year, or nearly two million dollars a day, counting Sunday. But the monetary measure is only a small part of the vast volume of work of carrying on all the varied activities of state operation.

There are thousands of people whose lives are spent in this state work. Mostly they're serious, conscientious, capable folks. Conditions have changed greatly for most

of these state workers, for what has been probably the greatest single improvement in the way state agencies are run. In recent times, a sound state retirement system has been inaugurated. The workers pay into the retirement kitty, as does the state.

But the real chage has been the gradual elimination of the old system of awarding jobs on a political basis, and making a spoils system out of state employment. It wasn't long ago that when a new official came in to head a department, standard procedure was for him to fire all the employes and hand out the job to a personal backer, or administrative favor-ites. That has pretty much changed, though in some divisions of state governstill ment, the staff is apprehensive when a new department head arrives.

Now, in general, the capable, conscientious workers-this doesn't mean the top policy aides to an official, but to the scores of folks who carry on the general work of a department-are kept on as a matter of course. They aren't regarded as political expendables; and the jobs aren't regarded as valuable "possessions" of individuals,

to be handed out as rewards to friends or political favorites. The uncertainty, the worry, the custom-

ary short tenure, of workers in the past was demoralizing, the total enemy of efficiency and real interest in state service. The change has been a tremendous improvement

RAYMOND BROOKS

# Inez Robb Hold It, Gals! More Diamonds A-Comin'!

every man a king but wound up permanently shot before he could activate his long-range program.

Now I certainly hope that nothing correspondingly lethal - at the hands, say of De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd. happens to the General Electric Company before it succeeds in making every woman a queen.

This happy eventuality and worthy goal is foreshadowed in GE's rather deprecating announcement that it has at last succeeded in making real diamonds out of coal dust. By applying 5,000-degree Fah-

The late Huey Long started out to make Mom as a girl's best friend, a lot of women - myself included - have had a paucity of pals, General Electric, if it puts its mind to it, can redress the bal-

A number of metropolitian newspapers have asked Harry Winston, American diamond dealer extraordinary, for comment on the GE discovery. Mr. Winston keeps bravely reiterating that anything General Electric can do, nature can do bigger and better, and that he faces the future unafraid

ity to reason, to relate current material to the whole of human history, to grasp the impact of social forces and of psychological reactions to a pending matter that counts. Nations have been destroyed by the faulty judgment of those in power,

Of statesmen, it can only be said that some possess such judgment and some do not, and often history, distantly written, discovers the truth. Many of the calculations of European statesmen concerning their own and global affairs were influenced by their certainty that the United States would suffer a severe depression after World War II. Evan as late as November 1953, "The Manchester Guardian," that palladium of British liberalism, published two articles on "Danger Signs of an American Slump."

The first article appeared on November 19, 1953 and here we are in the second month of 1955 and we ain't got no depression yet. Mr. Colin Clark said:

"The possible originating causes of de-

### Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Democrats launch a drive for a \$20 tax cut for everybody. It worked! No sooner did the congressmen vote themselves into a higher tax bracket, than they started cutting the taxes.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey says we can have both a balanced budget and lower taxes. All it takes is a little reflection - which may explain why Humphrey has been trying to do it with mirrors.

Democratic Senator Mansfield warns military officers to stay out of foreign policy. Yeah, it's the military's job to shoot our way out of a mess. We civilians don't need any help getting into one.

Postmaster General Summerfield says he'll close more small post offices. Some towns are so small that if one voter says he's a Republican, just to get the postmaster job, the other one is liable to divorce him.

Ike says he favors "dynamic conservatism." First he favored "progressive modernation." Now it's dynamic conservatism. Next - lightning reaction? 

Another government witness says he fibbed in his testimony. These witnesses remind you of the guy who refused to keep a diary for feat he might find out how he cheated himself at solitaire.

One fellow says that with the Republicans holding their 1956 convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace and the Democrats going to the Chicago stockyards, both parties are playing for high steaks. -FRETCHER KNEBEL well-informed man" knew, with the result that we passed through the year 1954 without going to the devil. Perhaps it is our ignorance that saved us. We just did not know how badly off we were, so we did nothing to make ourselves worse off. We just went on producing goods and helping Europe, including Great Britain, as though nothing were the matter with us. We did not know that we were as sick as Colin Clark diagnosed us to be. It is sad, indeed, that we are so unconscious of our defects, but somehow the Lord takes care of us, as He does of pigeons and drunks. In a learned editorial, "The Manchester Guardian" comments on the views of American ecnomists:

. . they expect to see between three and four million unemployed at certain periods of next year. Their reasons are much the same that Mr. Clark puts forth. But all of them, so far as we know, differ from him in one crucial point. They are convinced that the government is able to take effective counter-action to prevent the recession from getting out of hand. This is where Mr. Clark makes his chief point. He admits that Washington has learned the lesson taught by Keynes in a depression, you must spend, not retrench. But if they are Keynesians, they are not Keynesian enough . . . "

The truth of the matter is that the American consumer took care of the American market in 1954 and did rather well. It is true that the administration failed to balance the budget, to reduce the national debt or restore the value of the dollar as it has promised to do. But despite all that, we did not go broke and have, in fact, shouldered a heavier-thanever budget, which while it has not yet passed Congress, will in one form or another, And General Motors has entered upon a larger production program than ever before,

This is what "The Manchester Guardian" says about us:

"Up and down that vast country, business people, farmers, and ordinary consumers have been looking over their shoulders almost constantly for the past five years. They are always torturing themselves to decide whether they have borrowed too much, bought too much stock; or committed themselves too far to be safe in the event of a set-back. Yet business men have not shown any intention so far of reducing their expenditure for new plant and equipment even in 1954, and consumers have behaved with complete confidence. It would need more than the absence of a new stimulus to thrust that prosperous nation into chaos."

Brother, if you have not been looking over your shoulder, you should have. There is no telling what ghost of a depression you might have seen during 1954.

states, cities and towns are spend- out an outraged ery that would adding he favored the right of sufing \$3.825,000,000 a year, which echo from here to Mars. They'd frage for those "who pay taxes or would be \$38,250,000,000 over 10 write endless chain letters of pro- bear arms, by no means excluding test, make mass marches on the females." years. Today, proponents of earlier vot-

Under the proposed programnation's capital, picket the White over 10 years-the states, cities House by day and by night. and towns would be called on to They'd fight by fair me louse by day and by night. Ing point out, there are roughly They'd fight by fair means or five million citizens between 18 spend 70 billion but only 21/2 billion foul-even ask Dad and Mom to and 21 who are now taxed without on superhighways. help-to preserve what they regard representation. Youth is not exempt far and away the main cost as youth's inalienable right to drive from taxes on thousands of items, of the superhighways would have a motor car. But several million teen-agers Georgia has let its 18-year-olds to be borne by the federal govern-

pen?

billion.

now have the opportunity to fight vote for quite a spell now-it's the ment. special federal corporation for the greatest single privilege only state that does-and has sur-A would be created to handle the of American democracy, and, by vived the experiment in fine shape, superhighway financing. It would and large, their attitude seems to And why not? Isn't anyone at 18, sell bonds to raise 25 billion dol- be one of indifference. I refer to when patriotism and idealism and lars for a 10-year program with their lukewarm reaction to pro-honesty are at their peak, as likely the bonds to be paid off in 30 posals to lower the voting age from to cast a selfless vote as he would 21 to 18. years. Youth has got President Eisen-

best understatements was in the

report to President Eisenhower by

his advisory committee on high-

It said: "There can be no seri-

ous question as to the need for

a more adequate highway system.

met poses a problem."

Only the cost and how it is to be

Then the committee suggested a

superhighway program and a way

to pay for it. In terms much

vaguer than the committee's, Ei-

senhower recommended it to Con-

chorus: there was no disagree-

ment on the need for better high-

ways but plenty of questions on how to pay for them.

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ondary roads.

The money the government got over 30 years from taxes on mo- hower in its corner in this matter. Lincoln, we can hardly deny the would be specially set He backs the idea of extending the ballot, merely on the grounds of tor fuel aside to pay off the bonds. And ballot to 18-year-olds. But they age, to young men and women Eisenhower suggested the govern- themselves don't seem steamed up who work, pay taxes, and bear ment might get revenue from toll about it. Somehow, that's kind of arms when called upon. roads. sad, too.

This isn't the whole picture but Many older people, of course, it raises some of the main ques- feel that 18-year-olds are too lack- over the issue, marched on Washtions and arguments: ing in judgment and responsibility ington, and really fought to win Why set up a government cor- to be given the right to vote. poration at all? Why not let the That same fear in the early That same fear in the early days the spirit to do that would be our Treasury pay the costs out of its of the Republic resulted in restric- democracy's true "hopes of tomorgeneral fund as it does for other tions that limited the right of voting row." government debts? to property owners. The same fear It might be cheaper; the corpor- kept women from having the vote Prime Minister Is

ation might have to pay higher in-terest rates on its bonds than the "Universal suffrage," contemptu- Stopped For Speeding Treasury pays on bonds it sells ously remarked Otto von Bismarck,

Mr. Breger



"Excuse me-there's somebody at the front door . . . an' the back one-"

renheit temperature and some other hocuspocus to this dust, GE is producing genuine hot rocks that sparkle just as good as nature's own.

It is all very well for this American firm to put in a modest disclaimer that its gems are now too small and inferior to be any threat to the Kohinoor. But when old Henry Ford cranked up his first buggy and coaxed it to run, who thought it was any threat to Dobbin?

Indeed, did Henry himself envision the custom-built car of 1955, a block long with 300 horsepower under its hood, top and windows that go up or down at the touch of a button, with radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning and the whole shebang painted like the aurora borealis? In a pig's eye!

But that's American enterprise for you! That's the old American know-how and moxie: one year, a gas buggy with the heaves, and the next a juggernaut combining the best features of a Pullman car and the Palace of Versailles.

There is every reason for American women to hope, if General Electric will only leave its scientists alone with that coal dust for a few more years, that big, economy-size gems of purest blue-whiteray serene will be rolling off the assembly line in jig time.

In an age in which it has been generally conceded that diamonds have replaced

### Slow Mail

SALISBURY, N. H. IM - Yellowed with age, a letter dated Jan. 1, 1915 was received by Mrs. Harry Twombly recently. The letter, hidden behind a loose board, was found when new store-owner Norman Barton moved his branch postoffice to another section of the shop.

Send by Mrs. Gladys Webster of Franklin the letter had traveled four miles in the 39 years.

### Absent From Crash

PUEBLO, Colo, IP - Antonio D. Trufillo, 17, admitted it was his car that smashed into the front of a downtown store, but claims he wasn't there at the time. Trujillo said he turned a corner and fell out of the vehicle, which continued on down the street. Finally, he said, it jumped the curb and hit the store. Officials say Trujillo will be called into court to explain the incident more fully.

# Social Lion

LOWELL, Mich. Un-An animal's foot print excited so much interest in this western Michigan area that investigators made a plaster cast of it - then learned from the Grand Rapids Public Museum it was that of a mountain lion. Conservation men said it probably escaped from captivity somewhere.

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However, for once I feel the newspapers asked the wrong man for comment. When

the story broke, I dropped around to see a friend who manufactures rhinestones, and not a second too soon, either. The news had so depressed the whole rhinestone market that my friend had just traded his business for a length of rope. As he proceeded to the one end to the chandelier and the other to himself, he made one last bitter comment: "In the good old days they put them alchemists to death""

Well, that's progress for you. The bitter with the better, to coin a phrase. But General Electric has given women a glimpse of a radiant future when they can hope to look like an amalgam of Peggy Hopkins Joyce and a neon sign.

# Grand Slam Fuse

BRIDGEPORT, Neh. (# - Farmer Le land Baker backed his car into a power pole and knocked a transformer fuse out of position. Then he climbed the pole, grabbed the fuse handle and slammed it back. He, too, was slammed - by 7,200 volts. He was knocked from the pole into a soft pile of sand, escaping with a bad burn. Power company linemen said it was the kind of a fuse they touched "only with an eight foot pole, and insulated one used to shut such fuses "



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OF ALL THE EVIL SPIRITS ABROAD AT THIS HOUR IN THE WORLD, INSINCERITY IS THE MOST DANGEROUS."

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Jayhawks Clinch Trip To Nationals With Tommy Hart

Few coaches anywhere can equal the record Harold Davis, basketball mentor at Howard County Junior College, has compiled since h arrived here eight years ago-133 wins against 69 defeats.

His teams have added so many cups to the school's trophy case, additional space is going to have to be provided or the lesser ones are going to have to be farmed out.

Wins don't come easy for the young coach and his teams, but he has a huge appetite for work. One thing is for sure. The school and the city realizes what it has

In Davis. He is one of the most popular and well-liked persons ever to

Texas colleges and universities which resort to patriotism as a final selling point to the state's schoolboy athletes should, perhaps, practice what they preach.

The university officials have been pointing out that it is un-Texan for a boy to go outside the state for advanced schooling (and football-ing) but, at the same time, those who do the hiring around such places often hire coaches from distant places.

It is acknowledged by coaches all over the country that Texas schoolboys are best prepared for college football because they get the finest tutoring in public schools to be found anywhere in the United States.

When it comes time to hire a coach, however, the schoolboy mentors too infrequently get a tumble from the universities and colleges. Only two of the six Texas Southwest Conference schools have na

tive-born and native-trained mentors. SMU went to Kansas to sign its mentor, Woody Woodard. Texas A&M's Paul Bryant halls from Kentucky. Jess Neely of Rice is a Ten-nessean who Rice hired while he was coaching at Clemson in North Carolina.

George Sauer, the Baylor boss, came from Nebraska, Dee Weaver the Texas Tech coach, grew up in Florida. Each is a capable coach and, no doubt, a splendid fellow. It isn't

the objective of this writer to prove otherwise. It's just that the 'stay-at-home' arguments some of the school men

give you won't hold water, when you can point out that they could have given a bit more consideration to home coaching talent.

Murray Evans, deposed recently as head coach at Hardin-Simmons University; and Colorado City's capable Dillard Adair are among the possibilities for the Sweetwater head coaching job. Both have made inquiries about it.

Moe Headrick, now a coach at Sul Ross; Stamford's Gordon Wood; and head coaches at Albany High School and Childress have also made applications.

The new Sweetwater coach, according to officials there, will have to show an interest in all sports and 'expect to get beat once in a while."

Too, he must take pains to see that football doesn't stray too far from other school interests and activities (i. e., he will still have to answer to the superintendent).

Dale McKeehan, Sweetwater's talented junior, scored 125 more points in winning basketball scoring honors in District 1-AAA than did his teammate, Harold Green, the 1954 leading point-getter.

McKeehan counted 328 points in 14 games. Green banked 203 points in 12 games last year. (The increase in the number of conference games came when Levelland joined the circuit.)

Five players in the conference, including Big Spring's Charles Clark, tallied more points in conference games this year than did Green a year ago, which should give you an idea of how scoring has improved (at least increased) in schoolboy circles.

Midland Track

Team Winner

# **Connors Felled In Title Game**

AMARILLO (SC) - All aboard for Hutchinson, Kan.! The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, for the second time

in three years, won the right to represent Region V in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament by scoring a one-point decision in the championship finals

here Wednesday night. Last night, before a pack-ed house, the spirited Hawks nosed out Connors State of Warner, Okla., 69-68, to earn the trip. In 1953, the HCJC nudged Eastern Oklahoma A&M, 67-66, as the final hurdle.

Both teams enjoyed six point leads at one time during the thrillpacked contest. The Hawks held that advantage 14 minutes deep in the first half while Connors bolted out front by that margin after nine minutes and 20 seconds had elapsed

in the second half. Surprisingly, the final score of the game came with 1:50 left in the game and was made by Connors. The Aggles got several shots after that but they never went through.

Paschall Wickard, with his family from Clovis, N. M., included in the Hawk cheering section, played his finest game of the season for HCJC and led all scorers with 24 points. Arlen White, despite the fact that he was saddled with four fouls early in the game, also turn-ed in his finest performance and ossed in 13 points.

For Connors, Paul Ingle and Glenn McClain played outstanding ball. Ingle, an excellent rebound man, counted 18 points.

The Hawks went into a stall with 3:15 to go, at a time they led, 67-66. Ronnie Anderson then got through to score a basket and pad the lead. John Rains came back to hit for Connors, however, and put the Sooners right back in the

game. The defeat left Connors, winner of the meet last year, with a 26-4 won-lost record. HCJC has now

won 28 and lost three. The Hawks broke the aggregate in the three games. The old mark was set by San Angelo last year. The Rams counted 230 at that time. The Hawks will leave for Hutchinson March 6. In between now and then, they will compete in the State Tournament at College Sta-

MIDLAND, (SC) - Midland High, chest colds and the flu. However, tion, which will have no bearing School defeated Big Spring, 97-20, the Midland coach issued a peron the National Meet. In other games, San Angelo desonal request to fill the date, since

feated Amarillo, 89-63, for third which will wear local colors, were The meet was first called off he had already marked off the place while Cisco captured consolaby Coach Harold Bentley of Big track and had every thing in The Steers made the trip with-Stevens sank a field goal to put out Frosty Robison, their best Cisco back out in front. Stevens a.m. and there was to be action is being restored this year. The discus thrower; Benny Compton, wound up with 26 points. He is a throughout the day and into the star sprinter; and Bill McIlvain, brother to Don Stevens, the former evening. In all, eight games were

> quarter-miler. HCJC player. Despite the defeat, Coach Bent-HCJC (69) Jim Knotts ley of Big Spring said he was not Ronnie Anderson Paschall Wickard Ray Crooks Arlen White

cluding several for the top coaches. at most other sections, too.

wards Saturday night. The Tournament Queen contest and Plainview.

queen is chosen on looks, sports-manship and court action. H. W. Smith serves as tourna-The tournament finals Saturday ment chairman.

**Two Forsan Players Are** Named To All-District

# **Anderson Read** Hand-Writing **On The Wall**

By ED WILKS The Associated Pres

You've got to give the award to Coach Forddy Anderson fdg the best reading of the writing on the wall since those scholarly chaps figured out the hieroglyphics on King Tut's tomb.

Forddy got out when the getting was good, shifting from Bradley to Michigan State as head basket ball coach just three days after leading the Braves to a surprise second-place finish in the NCAA Tournament last March.

Anderson was faced with graduation losses at Bradley, where the fans are somewhat rabid. Michigan State was a greener pasture. All he had to do was improve on a 9-13 record.

Thus Forddy has done just that (MSC is 11-9), while his successor with the Braves, Bob Vanatta, has had the expected tough row to hoe, The Cinderella team of last March is back sweeping ashes again to the dirge of 13 straight defeats — the longest ever for Bradley, St.Louis made it a mis-erable 5-18 season to date for the Braves with an 82-74 victory last night. The Billikens poured it on in in the final 10 minutes after

in in the final 10 minutes after being knotted at 56-56. The Citadel lost its 17th straight decision in a winless season last night. Virginia Military did 16 88-62 as the Keydets clinched the final spot in the Southern Confer-ence championship tournament.

ence championship tournament. By way of contrast, San Francis-co, headed for the NCAA shindig, and Lafayette, trying to get a post-season invitation, stretched their winning streaks to 19 games. Sam Francisco, once-beaten and No. 1 again this week in the Associated Press poll, smashed San Jose State 64-40 with All America prospect

Bill Russell scoring 22, Lafayette, beaten twice, had a tougher time. It was a pair of free throws by sub Stuart Murray in the last 21 seconds that set down Lehigh 49-48. gan a 72-hole chase for the winter tour's biggest prize, \$6,000 in top

Last-chance foul shots also paid off for Penn and Cornell. The Quakers, kingpins in the Ivy, were money in the \$30,000 Houston Open. Middlecoff's habit of playing good golf in Houston made him a natural in the favorite's role. He bothered all the way by Syracus held only a narrow edge, however, over Littler, the young Californian before John Lavin, also a reserve, sank two from the foul line with who is playing the sprawling 7.200-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course time period for an 87-66 nonleague time period for an \$7-86 nonleague for the first time. victory.

Other long drivers who were exmoved into third in the Cornell pected to use the long, wide fair-Ivy when Chuck Rolles, who scored ways to advantage included Tom-28, flipped in two free throws with my Bolt, the winner at San Diego 31 seconds remaining in overtime and Tucson, and Big Mike Souchak, to edge Brown 60-59. the new Texas Open champion.

Elsewhere, NCAA champion La-Salle, No. 3 in the poll, took it easy while defeating Fordham easy 64-49.

warmup 66 yesterday, and Nation-George Washington, ranked No. al Open titlist Ed Furgol, who had 10, set a school mark by swamp-ing Washington and Lee 119-76. The only name players missing were Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Lew

**Clinic Under Way** 

# John Curtis, Ray Crooks, Ty Proctor and Jimmy Castleberry. The Hawks broke the aggregate scoring record in the fournament. They counted a total of 271 points 10th Annual Volley Ball **Tournament Is Under Way**

Headed For Hutchinson

Robinson, Ronald Anderson, Paschall Wickard, Jim Knotts, Arlen White, Wiley Brown, Paul Rainbolt

Twenty-one of West Texas' finest ment sponsor and is furnishing all, night ordinarily pack the gymnasivolley ball teams, including three trophies. There are 25 awards, in- um. Good attendance is expected

to be given away. Truett Thomas, Only teams entered which do not place while Cisco captured consola-tions by belting Decatur, 92-90. Decatur tied the game ended but Burnell before the game ended but Burnell Girls' Tournamnet. Decatur tied the game ended but Burnell

Tournament director is again



Dr. Cary, Gene The play of the HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring (above) in the Region V Basketball Tournament at Amarillo this week was such that it qualified them for a trip to the National JC Tournament at Hutchin-son, Kansas, starting March 8. The Hawks toppled Connors State of Oklahoma in the Amarillo finals, Littler Favored 69-68. Coach Harold Davis is standing in the V formed by the players. Others, left to right, are Jimmy

HOUSTON, Tex. IB-Cary Mid-

dlecoff and Gene Littler were the

favorites today as 155 golfers be-

Then there were such name play-

ers as Marty Furgol, the 1951

Houston champion who had a final

Worsham and Bob Toski.

1 67.

Southwest (Air Force) bowling tournament, Dickie Milam, Ernie Kennedy, Totals CONNORS (68) Conference which will bring the best AF Brick Johnson and others. bowlers from over a wide area. will be staged on Webb Air Base's in either the high or broad jump new kegling lanes here Tuesday events. through Friday of next week.

The pin-topplers will be vying for places on the Southwest Con-75 yards. His time of 4:53.8 is conference team that will compete in sidered very good for this early the all-Air Force Tournament at in the season. He turned in Big O'Hare Field March 23-25.

in a dual track and field meet

staged here Wednesday afternoon.

of the Steers were inactive with

Webb Is Scene

Of Tournament

Spring, due to the fact that several readiness.

The top six men at O'Hare will then compete in the all-service tournament at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and the winners there will meet the best bowlers the nation in the American Bowling Congress, which will be held in Chicago.

Webb, the host team, will be represented by Major Robert H. Kalched, Major Robert G. Baker, Lt Kenneth Becker, T-Sgt. Dick Calboun, A-3C Sam Varano and A-1C Donald J. Fisher.

In their past five matches, the undefeated Dusters have averaged 861 points a game. An estimated 25 bases will send

teams to the local meet

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### Lon Morris Loses In Region Finals

TYLER IM-Tyler Junior College side, seven voted Constance the beat Lon Morris 96-86 last night to winner. Five thought Gavilan won and the other called it a draw. win the Region 14 junior college basketball title and a spot in the Yamil Chade, a Cuban banker national tournament. Kilgore defeated Paris for third recently, said the decision was

place in the tournament

Big Spring did not enter a man Fuller won the mile event easily.

Spring's only first place success.

The summary: 100-YARD DASH - 1. Schrum (Midland): Janak (Big Spring): 1. Phillips (Mid-and) Thme - 10:3 seconds. 270-YARD DASH - 1. Schrum; 2. Phillips: 210-YARD DANN-1. Seconds. Janak Time-23.1 seconds. 440-YARD DANH-1. Jobe (Midland): 2 400-24 (Midland): 3. Johnson (Big Spring)

pprz (Midland); J. Jonnass mr. 53.0 seconds. 586-YARD EUN-1. Curry (Midland; J. Sanders (Big

AND FUN-1. CUTTY (Midland: 3. Javis (Big Spring); J. Sanders (Big pring). Time-3:11.8. MILE RUN - Fuller (Big Spring); 2. Odd (Midland); J. Kniveton (Iraan). Ins-4:53.8. 190-YARD BIGH BUBDLES-1. Hamd-nock (Midland): J. Jowell (Midland). Kennedy (Big Spring). Time-16.0 sec-uds.

Armondy (ang aprimg). Anno-16.0 seconds.
186-YARD LOW HURDLES-1. Dig by (Midland); 2. Hammock; 3. Kennedy.
Time-31.3 seconds.
48-YARD BELAY-1. Midland (Schrum.
Phillips, Digby, Jobe). Time-45.5 seconds.
MILE RELAY-1. Midland (Digby, Cus-ry, Lopes, Jobe, Time-31.2.
SHOT PUT-1. Whitley (Midland): 2.
Milam (Big Spring); 3. Newsom (Big Spring), Distance-45 fret, 11 inches.
DISCUS-1. McDaniel (Midland): 2. Cal-lowar (Midland): 3. Whitley, Distance-128 free.

loway (Midland); J. Whittley, Dutant, 12a feet. HIGH JUMP-1, Roberts (Midland); 2 HIGH JUMP-1, Dunnan (Midland) McClure (Midland); 3. Dunnan (Midland); Height-Five feet, seven inches. POLE VAULT-1. Faimer (Midland); 2. Davis and Klapproth (Midland), 8.1e. Height-13 feet, four inches. BROAD JUMP-1. Hammock; 2. McClure and Roberts (Midland), tie. Distance-18 feet, 11 inches.

Stephen Richards Don Compton Jienn McClain

10-11 16 18 19 19 10-11 10 10-11 1 Sweetwater vs Big Spring Junior High, 11 a.m. (JH Gym); Imperial Andrews, 1 p.m.; Pecos vs Spring B, 3 p.m.; Fort Stockton conference. KNOTTS, WHITE vs Forsan, 4 p.m.; Monahans vs Snyder, 6:30 p.m.; Big Spring A ALL-TOURNEY vs Odessa, 7:30 p.m.; Pampa vs winner of Lamesa-Big Spring B

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game, 8:30 p.m. Action will be resumed 10 a.m. AMARILLO (SC) - Jim Knotts, classy HCJC sophomore from Doyline, La., named the Most Valuable Player in the Region V Basketball Tournament, which ended here

Wednesday night. He was one of two players named to the all-tournament squad. The other was Arlen White of Forsan, also a sophomore and the Hawks' pivot man.

Others on the squad were Paul Ingle, Connors, Glenn McClain, Connors; Donald Mc-Donald, San Angelo; Virgil Trower, Odessa; Don Slatton, Cisco; Charles Martin, San Angelo: Harold Riddle, Amarillo; and Richard Chandler, Amaril-

to the Miami Beach Boxing Com-

# **Gavilan's Defeat Doesn't Convince Him He's Thru**

By BEN FUNK MIAMI BEACH, Fla. UB - Kid mission and the National Boxing

ence.

'funny''

Assn. Gavilan's defeat by Hector Con-Judge Gus Jacobson scored the stance hasn't convinced the oncefight 97-95 for Constance. Judge mighty Cuban Keed that he's too Morris Feingold had it 99-97 and far over the hill to fight his way Referee Cy Gottfried 96-95. The Associated Press gave Constance back to the welterweight throne. Constance, a smart, quick youngster from Trinidad, beat Gavilan

a 97-96 edge. Gavilan, 29, said the loss had to the punch often enough last not affected his hopes of regaining the championship. "Sure, I keep on fighting," h night to score a unanimous decision over the former champion

said. "I think I have another fight before a national television audinext month in New York. This Badly upset by the loss, Gavilan

told reporters the decision was as the Keed. I win every round toas the one against him might, last Oct. 20 in Philadelphia, when The 24-year-old Constance, who he lost the title to Johnny Saxton. became a pro fighter in 1951-about the time Gavilan was win-

This time, though, there weren't so many on the Kid's side. Of the ning the welterweight crown from 12 working newsmen at the ring-

comment. "The people on television all saw tilt. me win," he said. "Gavilan wasn't who became Gavilan's manager recently, said the decision was Gavilan weighed 154%. Con-Gray's 36-round card, his second "very bad" and would be appealed stance 149.

Lamesa, winner of the Odessa TP JC Tournament last week. Imperial and Fort Stockton rate among the

nounced this morning by Targe Levelland, 2 p.m.; Lamesa vs Big Lindsay, executive secretary of the

> The team: Albert Oglesby, Forsan. Roosevelt Shaw, Knott. James Skeen, Forsan. Billy Blair, Sterling City.

Jim McCorquodale, Garden City. Named to the second team were Harold Hicks, Forsan; Richard Parker, Knott; Jerry Don Paige Woody Long, Knott; and Lester Cole, Sterling City. Red Brunton, Forsan; and Marshall Blair, Sterling City, were

given honorable mention The girls' all-district team was omposed of: Davis, Sterling City, Martin, Sterling City.

Clark, Garden City. Conway, Knott. Gartman, Sterling City. Holladay, Forsan. Named to the second team were Fletcher, Forsan; Harrell, Knott;

position at shortstop, forecast a good year for himself and the club. san; Blair, Sterling City; Gotcher, Garden City; and Martin, Forsan Gaining honorable mention were Venable, Garden City; Williams

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# Forsan placed two boys and | Sterling City; Wise, Forsan; Mc-

favorites for the crown. Today's pairings, listed with Knott, Sterling City and Garden Carty, Sterling City; Nicholas, ner of the Bing Crosby Invitational won the Houston tournament in City one each on the boys' all- Knott; Stevens, Garden City; Lan-1950 and took a five-way playoff District 19-B basketball team an- caster, Knott; and Williams, Knott. in 1953. He was runner-up by one Chosen to represent District 7 in the East-West six-man foot-Dave Douglas.

ball game at Beaumont this summer was Harold Hicks, Forsan, Oglesby was named the basketball representative of this section. any nationality over 18. Jimmy McCorquodale of Garden

City was named the football alternate

# DUCATS STILL ARE AVAILABLE

Next Monday is the deadline for the purchase of season tickets to Big Spring Cos-den Cop baseball games at the bargain price of \$20 each. The ducats can still be purchased on the easy payment plan, Club Owner Pepper Martin has announced. Purchasers need pay only \$3 down and the remainder before the campaign

gets under way April 20. Telephone number of the baseball office is 4-4790. Orders will be taken by telephone.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof . Kentucky Bler 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits .. The Hill & Hill Co., Lou

Middlecoff appeared pleased with a 4-under 68 in his final practice round. The Memphis dentist, win

HOUSTON US-A three-day clinic for high school and inniar college coaches got under way today at Rice Institute.

stroke to Johnny Palmer in 1949 and by two strokes last year to Breaks A Leg

AUSTIN UR\_A University of Tex-A hunting license in France may as quarterback, Joe Clements, Huntsville, suffered a broken leg be obtained for 1,500 francs (about \$4.30) and is issued to hunters of during spring football practice yesterday.





Tonight, discover for yourself the pleasures of a glass of smooth Hill and Hill. If you like whiskey light and mild, get the Blend; for mellow richness, try the Straight.



he said. "I can do more things there than I can do at second. Now I feel as if I'll be back at home and ready for my biggest year in baseball."

# funny decision not going to stop Mixed Fight Set For Dallas Arena

DALLAS (P-In what is billed as the first mixed boxing match in Texas in many years, Buddy Johnny Bratton in New York-grinned when he heard of Gavilan's meet Sporty Harvey, San Antonio Negro, tonight in a heavyweight

The scheduled 10-rounder is the boxing program of the year here.

Friday and continue throughout the day. All games, with the exception of the Big Spring Junior High-Sweetwater game, are scheduled to Knott: he played in the High School Gym. Ted Phillips is again the tourna-

Hamner Will Go Back To Short

The first game was down for 11

to be unreeled today and tonight.

Big Spring is the defending cham

pion but is given little chance to

repeat. The Steerettes were hit

hard by graduation, after last

year's great season.

starting times:

CLEARWATER, Fla. M-Granny Hamner, happy about a new con-tract with the Philadelphia Phillies at a reported \$28,500 and the word from General Manager Roy Hamey that he would return to his old

Hamner reached agreement with Hamey in the latter's hotel room yesterday in just 12 minutes. It was believed he received a \$3,500

him an all-star position in 1954.

Hamner was most pleased with

the announcement he was going

back to shortstop after a couple

of seasons at second base. "That is my natural position,"

increase. Hamey declined to reveal the infielder's salary, but said he received a raise and was adequately rewarded for his .299 batting average and all-around play, which won

# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



SUNSET SAILING ON THE ZEE - Iceboats skim over frozen Gouwzee sil-houeited by setting sun. Gouwzee is part of Lisselmeer in The Netherlands formerly the Zuyder Zee.



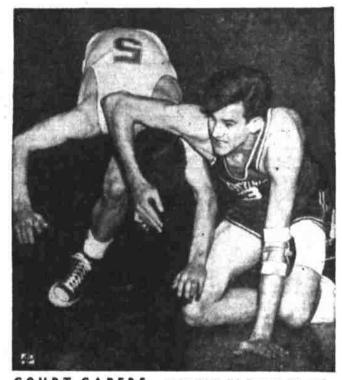
ESTHER'S BEST-Screen actress Esther Williams proves a fetching subject garbed as a Persian mind reader in this outfit judged best at Sonia Henie's circus costume party in Hellywood.







THE VEEP IS IN DEEP - Vice President Richard Nixon is in deep conversation with a worker at the Toledo sugar cane field in Cub, during his Caribbean trip.



COURT CAPERS - Columbia's Ed Dwyer (5) and Pennsylvania's Joe Sturgis appear to be wrestling a split second before they spilled while chasing a loose basketball in New York. Pennsylvania won the Ivy League game, 62 to 54.







FASHION FOR FUN - This funtime outfit, modeled in London, is a sleeveless ded one-piece suit made of ped jersey, featuring close-fitting knee-length pasts.



SIAMESE 'QUEEN' - Grenadier Sarah, a pedigreed Siamese owned by Mrs. Janet W. Mack, is set with crown and gown for its royal appearance at the Empire Cat Club's 38th annual championship show in New York City.



THINGS LOOKING UP - Swedish Crown Prince Karl Gustav. 7, looks through a submarine periscope at Stockholm exhibition marking 50th anniversary of Swedish sub service.

CASSERQLE HAT — This hat which looks like an overturned casserole is a design of Paris milliner Gilbert Orcel and is in gray and white printed taffeta encrusted with small "diamond" flowers on velvet.

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NEW AMBASSADOR — John Sherman Cooper, for-mer Republican United States Senator from Kentucky, is the new United States Ambassador fo India and NepaL



HARVEST IN FORMOSA -- Chinese farmers harvest their crop on Formosa as a U.S. Air Force Globemaster unloads supplies and equipment on an adjoining sirfield. The blane is part of the airlift supplying U.S. Sabrejets now stationed on Formosa.

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MIXED MASKERS — Masked participants wear fan-tastic hats in pre-Lenten parade held every five years in Telfs, Austria. The carnival is called "Schleicherlaufen."



A MATCH FOR ANYONE-It took Guenter Schikora, a Wedel, Germany. dock-worker, 9,723 matches and three months to build this three-foot model of a 12,000-ton tanker.

# State Nears Close In Alabama Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (B-State's [er, was on the stand when court attorneys hinted at highly "signifi-cant" testimony to come today as they neared the close of their mur-Elroy after the jury had been exder case against former Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller of Phenix City.

But they wouldn't disclose the nature of the new evidence they promised to develop against the 35-year-old former lawman on trial for his life for the killing antivice campaigner A. L. Patter- Fuller himself helped get rid of

son. Meanwhile, the state sought to show that Fuller told a state investigator of receiving huge profits from the multimillion-dollar gambling and vice ring that dominated Phenix City before Patterson was alain.

The investigator, Willie B. Paint-

# **Big Spring's Fire Insurance Credit The Same**

Big Spring's fire insurance rating - a 10 per cent credit on basic rates - will remain unchanged for another year.

Official debits and credits, an nounced from Austin today, gave the city a 10 per cent credit, effective April 1. This is the figure now in effect.

Credits and debits are based on a history of fire losses as against Hits Midwest

AUSTIN UP-Official debits and credits on which fire insurance rates for Texas cities are based were announced today by Mark Wentz, fire insurance commission-

The new ratings are effective April 1. They are based on fire records of the cities and determine whether rates on the local level will be increased, decreased, or remain unchanged from the basic of the Rockies eastward to Minnestate rate.

Credit ratings included ("0" indicates no adjustment from basic rates):

Abilene 10, Alice 25, Amarille Athens 15, Austin 10, Beaumont 15, Big Spring 10, Brady 5, Bryan 10, Clarksville 5, College Station 20, Corpus Christi 15. Del Rio 20, Denison 10, Denton

10, Dumas 20, El Paso 15. Gainesville 15, Galveston 15, Gatesville 25, Greenville 0, Hamlin 20. Hereford 20.

Kilgore 5, Kingsville 25, Levelland 5, Littlefield 15, Longview 10, Lubbock 15, Lufkin 5, Marlin 15, Marshall 0, Midland 20, Monahans 10. Mount Pleasant 10, Tyler 20, Uvalde 20, Victoria 25, Waco 15 with suburb: Bellmead 15.

Odessa 15, Orange 15, Palestine 5, Pampa 20, Pecos 15, Perryton 20 Plainview 25 Port Arthur 20 with suburbs: Griffing Park 25, with suburbs: Griffing Park 25, Lakeview 25, Pear Ridge 20, Post J. E. Gipson 20, San Angelo 10. Sherman 10, Snyder 5, Sulphur

Sherman 10, Snyder 5, Sulphur Springs 0, Taylor 10, Temple 10, Texarkana 5 with suburbs: Inter-

cused, but the court withheld a rul-ing on its admissibility. Painter said he would testify that Fuller told him last month that he got one third of the "take" from slot machines which operated

unmolested there, that it amounted to thousands of dollars, and that some machines shortly after Paterson was murdered June 18. Patterson's death touched off a

vice cleanup that sent many of the racketeering lords and their lackeys to prison. Six months after the slaying. Fuller was indicted for first-degree

murder together with former Prosecuting Atty. Arch Ferrell and former Atty. Gen. SI Garrett. Patterson was murdered 17 days after he had won the Democratic nomination for attorney general to succeed Garrett, Ferrell and Garrett are awaiting trial.

The hint of surprise testimony against Fuller came from Chief Asst. Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gal-

He said the state expects to pro duce evidence "more significant" than any developed so far in the trial and that "when we close, we expect to have an exceptionally strong case."

# Severe Cold

By The Associated Press Stormy weather spread over broad areas of the mid-continent call move against Sen. McCarthy

today. The cold arctic air which sent temperatures tumbling far below zero in the Dakotas penetrated southward to extreme northern Texas and Oklahoma early today. It extended from the eastern slopes of Crosby, Minn. Terms were not sota, Iowa and northwest Missouri.

Temperatures in the cold belt were 5 to 20 degrees lower than yesterday morning. The coldest weather was in the Dakotas with temperatures generally under 10 my paper. I have been neglecting ly of violating state election laws degrees below zero. Dickinson, N.D., reported -19 early today. It was 70 in Miami.

Blowing snow hit some Midwest areas, curtailing travel. A belt of snow 100 to 200 miles wide behind the cold front moved eastward and was expected to spread over all of the Midwest by tomorrow. Fairly mild winter weather prevalled east of the cold front with

readings generally freezing or only slightly below over the Ohio Valley and Northeast. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s in the Southeast.



### **Disappointed Campaigners**

The despair at being defeated in Chicago's primary election is reflected in the faces of Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, left, who cam-paigned for re-election on the Democratic ticket, and would-be treasurer Morris B. Sachs. The pair broke down in campaign headquarters after conceding the nomination to Richard J. Daley, whose organization-backed slate swept to victory. (AP Wirephoto).

SAUK CITY, Wis. UP - LeRoy complished its primary purpose.

"The local club has driven

sharp splinter you have some un-derstanding of how disconcerting

even a tiny wedge can be."

McCarthy Foe Has

Gore said he had decided to sell turn to newspaper work.

News From Webb Air Force Base

By BILL SEILER

bowlers in the area. In all, about them up at their squadron pay

host to the best Air Force and how many are going to pick

**To Sell His Paper** 

Gore, who led an unsuccessful re- Gore commented

(R-Wis) last year, sold his weekly

He announced the sale of the

Sauk-Prairie Star to Elmer Ander-

son and his son, Robert Anderson.

the choice between my family and

possible situation. I was faced with in 1952.

newspaper today "because of post-

recall repercussions."

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SW BOWLING TOURNEY

256 keglers from 25 AF bases will call.

disclosed.

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### fore going two years ago to live with a son, died Monday in Pineville, La. J. W. St. John, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Carlsbad, N. M., will officiate and burial will be in the Westbrook Cemetery side the grave of her husband. O. P. Dodson, who died in August of 1933. Mrs. Dodson was a native of Bell

County where she was born Oct. 10, 1884. For 28 years she resided in Colorado City. Surviving are three daughters,

Service Friday

At C-City For

Mrs. Dodson

COLORADO CITY - Services

for Mrs. Ida Lee Dedson, 70, will he held at the Kiker and Son Chap-

home for almost three decades be-

Mrs. Dodson, who made

Mrs. John D. Long, Colorado City, Mrs. M. L. Robbins, Austin, Mrs. Van Watkins, Stanton; one son. Leonard Dodson, Simes Port, La. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Doshie Hobbs, Newcastle; two brothers, B. T. Allison, An-drews, and Claud Allison, Artesla,

grandchildren, 51 great-gra 28 N. M.; 28 grandchildren, 51 greatgrandchildren, and three greatreat-grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. HOSPITAL

NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mary Adams, Coahoma; Bessie Wooten, 500 Goliad; R. H. Harper, 109 W. 11th; Velinda Burcham, Bex 1361; Barbara Tibbs, 309 Owens; C. L. Gill, Box 1745; Joe Conrad, 1615 Stadium.

Dismissals - Mary Thompson 402 Westover Road; Don Brown tough wedge of personal hatred Abilene; Della Heine, 101 E. 3rd; into the community. It's small, but Mary Bates, Box 535; Ismael Sanif you have ever sat on a small chez, Coahoma; Ora Graham, Coahoma; C. W. Lovvorn, Coahoma; Billy Mize, 1303 Mittel; Hector Hernandez, 100 NW 3rd.

Gore said his future plans we indefinite, although he plans to do some writing and eventually re-Loraine Man the publication because "postrecall developments have created an im-ness 30 years, took over the Star **Dies; Rites** His club was found guilty recent-

during the recall campaign and T To Be Friday The editor said a local Door for was fined \$4,200, The decision is Gore Club, organized to oppose his being appealed to the State Su-own Joe Must Go Club, had ac-preme Court.

COLORADO CITY - Worth Ralton Bruce, 55, who had lived at SPRINGBOARD loraine for nearly a half a century, died in a Sweetwater hospital at 12:35 a.m. Thursday. He had been ill for a long time

The funeral is to be held Friday afternoon at Loraine with the Rev. Rufus Kitchens, pastor of the First SW BOWLING TOURNEY Beginning next Tuesday and lasting through Friday, Webb will rect to their local bank accounts,

Methodist Church in Loraine, officiating. The hour has not been set. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiler & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Bruce came to Loraine as a child in 1907. He was a mem-ber of the First Methodist Church

there and was married to Miss Pearl Beights on Jan. 14, 1931. He was a farmer by occupation.

# Mitchell, Borden Get Wildcats; **Dawson, Sterling Wells Finaled**

Wildcats were spotted today in Mitchell and Borden counties, and completions were logged in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County and the Welch field of Daw-

Gulf No. 1 Jessie Chappell, about 24 miles south of Colorado City, is the new Mitchell prospector, and J. D. Wrather No. 1-A T. J. Good, about two miles north north-east of the Vealmoor field is the Colorado City, south and east lines, 279-97-H&TC survey, has bit turning below 6-702 feet in shale. This wildcat is 13 miles east of Gall. 24 miles south of Colorado City, is the new Mitchell prospector, and J. D. Wrather No. 1-A T. J. east of the Vealmoor field, is the

new Borden explorer. Boykin Brothers-Roche No. Boykin Brothers-Roche No. 6 lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, pump-Bade finaled in the Parochial Bade ed 33.8 barrels of fluid in 24 hours

in lime and operator is reportedly drilling ahead. J. D. Wrather No. 1-A T. J. son County. Gulf No. 1 Jessie Chappell, about Good has been staked as a 8,700foot wildcat about two milles porth,

northeast of Vealmoor. It will be T&P survey. Dawson

# **Minister Urges New Pilots** in Colorado City before moving to Stmmes Port, La. She was a mem- To Develop Faith And Skill

"Be fearful of mediocrity," Dr. knowledge are dangerous in the Jordan Grooms, First Methodist hands of persons without faith. Church pastor, warfied members of warfied members of "As we grow in physical capabil-55-L in graduation ity, we should also grow in faith," Cadet Class ceremonies at Webb Air Force Base declared. Two honor graduates were named by Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, comthis morning.

He cautioned, also, that skill and

mander of the Flying Training Air Force, in certificates presented by Col. C. M. Young, Webb commander. Honored were Cadets Frank P. lostrum and Gene A. Cox. Dr. Grooms told the graduates that learning to fly is like learning to live. He compared the controls of an airplane with intellect and will, the controls of a person's life. The latter, he said, determine the way one is to live and the kind of person he is to be

Urging the pilots to avoid medioe rity, Dr. Grooms stated that "those who make progress are those who are individuals unwilling to take the easy way, engaging constantly

in struggles. "We will grow as we learn to make decisions and stand by them, the minister asserted.

# **Court Rejects FCC** Limitation **On TV Stations**

### WASHINGTON (h - The U.S. Court of Appeals today knocked out a Federal Communication Com-

mission rule limiting the number of television stations which may be owned by the same interests. The decision was unanimous, The court said "the selection of a certain number, such as five or even, as the maximum beyond which no multiple owner will be permitted to go, regardless of what he may be able to show in

his own behalf," is contrary to provisions of the Communications Act. The ruling applied specifically only to the commission's multiple ownership rule for television stations. But it was so broad in language that it appeared to cover

ns for radio sta-

near the end of his news conference in Washington. At the time the Chief Executive was talking about a legislative matter. A reporter thought he was finished and spoke the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President" signal to end the meeting. But the President wasn't through. So he laughed, then finished his answer in another sentence or two. (AP Wirenhoto).

# Mrs. Mullins, 81 **Dies Here Today**

A Laugh

President Eisenhower covers his

mouth with his hand and laughs

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east

field for 24-hour potential of 55.77 and recovery was 98 per cent oil, barrels of oil, and Kimble No. 4 Choya No. 1 Canon, C NW SW.

drilled 660.7 feet from porth and 1,980 feet from west lines, 8-33-3n, Kimble Corporation et al No. 4 Annie Kirby has been completed in the Welch field for a pumping potential of 71.17 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Recovery also included eight per cent water. Gravity of oil measured 30.5 degrees, and tho gas-oil ratio was 125-1. Operator acidized perforations between 4,-820 and 4.908 feet with 9,000 gal-lons of acid. Elevation is 3.135 feet, total depth is 5,004, the 5%-inch is bottomed at 4,997 feet, and pay top is 4,820. Drillsite is 1,960

47-33-5n, T&P survey, hit 5.967 fort

pay top is 4,820, Drillsite is 1,980 from south and east lines, 69-M-EL&RR survey, about three miles weat of Welch on an 80-acre lease. It will go down to 4.900 feet by redary, as will the other two. West-ern No. 2-A Helen Roberts, 467 from north and 660 from east lines, 86-M-EL&RR survey, is also on an 80 acre lease. Western No. 1 Key Estate will be drilled 467 feet from south and east lines, southwest quarter, 13-C38-pel sur-

Howard

Cosden Petroleum Corporation staked its No. 1-27 Susie B. Snyder, 330 from north and 968 from east lines, southeast quarter, 27-30-1s, T&P survey, about six miles southeast of Coahoma in the Sny-der field. It will be drilled to 3,000

vey, four miles west of Welch.

der field. It will be drilled to 3,000 feet on a 40 acre lease. Anderson Oil No. 2 Ray Wilcox is a new Moore field project. Drill-site will be 1,283 from north and 330 from west lines, southeast quarter, 20-33-1s, T&P survey, some six miles southwest of Big Spring on a 153 acre lease. It will go down to 3,300 feet. Shell No. 1 Read, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-1n, T&P survey, is digging below 8,674 feet in shale and lime.

### Mitchell

Gulf No. 1 Jessie Chappell et al, ,980 from south and east lines, 29-18-SPRR survey, has been staked as a wildcat in South Mitchell County some 24 miles from Colorado City. It is also about 9% ths miles southeast of the Albaugh (Pennsylvanian) field. Projected drilling depth is 8,500 feet, where a sample will be made of the Ellenburger.

Nolan

Union No. 1 Evelyn Daniels, 660 from north and east lines, 93-23-T&P survey, is a 7,300-foot wild-cat about six miles south of Roscoe

national Creosote and Construction Co. 15 and Wake Village 25. Debit or charge ratings includ-

Borger 5, Corsicana 15, Hillsboro 5, Kermit 5, Vernon 5, Weatherford 5, Wichita Falls 5, Paris 5.

## That Stuff From Sky Really Was Powdered Milk

HORSEHEADS, N.Y. UP - The filmy gray stuff that draped homes and shrubs in this western New could be summoned. York village over the weekend was called a little of everything-fuzz, ago and worked on ranches until It's going to take three men to

the mystery. He identified it as powdered milk-and no more ra-dioactive than the air you breathe. Bertha Gipson; one son, J. C. Gip-son, Fort Worth; three brothers,

the chemistry section at the West-inghouse Electronic Tube Division son, Borger: three sisters, Mrs. president of the board of members plant here, said tests showed that R. C. Everett, Ranger, Mrs. E. the fibrous substance came from L. Short, Goldthwalte, and Mrs. a nearby dairy processing plant George Samuels, Gorman. that made powdered milk.

### **Wins Commutation** From Gov. Shivers

AUSTIN UP-Gov. Allan Shivers today reduced the death sentence of Gordon Roland Morris to life imprisonment. He was scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight. The action was on the unanimous

recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. The governor reported that Judge Langston O. King in whose court Morris was convicted, and all 12 jurors were in favor of com-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder Thuraday night. Lowest 15-25 in Panhandis and 20-30 slaewhere, except near 40 in Del Rio-Engle Pass area, Friday, increas-ing cloudiness, warmer in Panhandis and unner South Plaina.

cloudy Thursday night and Friday, Lowest 28-36 Thursday night. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy Thursday night and Friday, with some light rain, mostly near the coast. Colder in north portion Thursday night and Fri-day. Moderate hortheasterly winds on coast.

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ward Gipson, 62, of 207 South Con- stop for the six best at O'Hare will HIGH RECORD IN '61ST morning.

Funeral has been set for 3 p.m., to meet the best bowleys in the II, squadron adjutant.

Friday in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. E. B. Congress, in Chicago. Coon, officiating, assisted by Elmore Johnson, minister of the represented by Maj. Robert H. derson, a T-33 crew chief. His plane Church of Christ, Burial will be in Kalsched, Maj. Robert G. Baker, reached 1283.55 hours engine time, the Evergreen Cemetery under di- Lt. Kenneth Becker, T-Sgt. Dick 83.55 over the usual 1,200 mark. rection of Arrington Funeral Home. Calhoun, A-1C Donald J. Fisher

He came to Stanton seven years M. Sgt. WORLEY LEAVES.

John B. Diffenderfer, manager of O. H. Gipson, San Angelo, C. C. been taken over by M. Sgt. Charles or winter uniform. tion is M. Sgt. Clifford Werner.

> Trucks Damaged, But No One Hurt

A dump truck driven by Edney Abe Jones, Odessa, and a trailer truck operated by Otis Austin Bleu, Valley Mills, collided at the intersection of Fourth and Gregg about p.m. Wednesday.

Officers said that no one was injured in the accident, but that two wrecker service companies had to be called before a wrecker large enough to handle the vehicles could be obtained. muting the death sentence to life.

Another traffic mishap occurred at 8:30 a.m. today at the intersec-tion of North Gregg and Lamesa Drive. Cars involved were driven Bey Browning, 800 Main, and Traffic began quickly with prices gen-erally higher at the opening. The ticker erally higher at the opening. The ticker

### Tri-Hi-Y Group Sets ing cloudiness warmer in Panhandis and upper South Plains. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parily NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parily cloudy Thursday night and Priday. Lowest LIVESTOCK

Tri-Hi-Y Group Sets Dad-Daughter Affair The ninth grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y father-daughter banquet will be held at 7 p.m. this evening in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Girls in the organization will hon-or their fathers at the banquet. Brenda Gordon will explain what her father means to her, and J. P. Gordon will in turn explain what his daughter means to him. Others on the program will be Patay Thornton, Sandra Sloan, A C Jacobi Kana Sloan, Others on the program will be Patsy Thornton, Sandra Sloan, A. C. LaCroix and Wynona Dukey. George Oldham will be the master George Oldham will be the master Contros a bale lower than the previous contros a bale lower than the previous close at noom inday. March 34.56 May 34.66 and July 34.56

256 Registra the converge upon Big Spring for the four-day affair. The top six men in the South-west Conference tournament at west Conference to the all-Air Webb will advance to the all-Air grades, however, would still have Force tournament at O'Hare AFB, to draw their checks in the squad-STANTON (SC) - James Ed- Park Ridge, Ill., March 23-25. Next ron pay line

vent Street, died of a heart attack be the all-service tourney at Great Preventive maintenance is still in his sleep here early Thursday Lakes Naval Station, Glenview, III., paying off in the 3561st (Fit Line) and the winners there will go on Maint, Sq., says Lt. Carl O. Bonel-

the '61st, he reports, has been es-Webb, the host team, will be tablished by A-1C Joseph C. An-Phillips. An "assist" on the excellent main-Mrs. Gipson was awakened by and A-3C Sam Varano. Over their tenance record has been given the groans from her husband, but he was dead before medical help Base squad has maintained an 861 dock, engine shops and other specialist sections.

KHAKIS ON MARCH 15TH

cotton fiber, cob webs and even radioactive. But a scientist last night ended the mystery. He identified it as Wearing of the summer uniform Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. in the Munich, Germany, area. Bertha Gipson; one son, J. C. Gip-His number one job, that of is no longer an optional period for is no longer an optional period for In Justice Court NCOIC of the NCO Academy, has the wearing of either the summer

in the Master Sergeants' Associa-through the week-long NCO Acad- day was sentenced to 30 days in through the week-long NCO Acad- day was sentenced to 30 days in through the week-long NCO Acad- day was sentenced to 30 days in through the week-long NCO Acad- day was sentenced to 30 days in through the week-long NCO Acad- day was sentenced to 30 days in through the week-long NCO Acad- day was sentenced to 30 days in the bar day of the bar The first staff sergeants to go emy at Webb completed the course the county jail when he pleaded Clay Mann, Grover City, Calif. His third post, that of president last Saturday and unanimously guilty to theft charges. of the NCO Club board of governtermed it as "something we've been nors, has been filled by M. Sgt. needing." George Norris. All are members of

During his brief graduation talk, Wing Hq. Sq. PAY BY CHECK DELAYED Col. William A. Stephens, Air Base Group commander, told the grad-The proposed payment by check uates that "We have many small for all Webb noncoms has been dealt a setback, explained Capt. but persistent problems which you charges that he stole a shotgun oms can do much toward solv-

Harold A. W. Tibbs, finance offiing' cer, early this week. The neces-He also suggested that they consary equipment will not be delivered until April 1, shoving the new pay target date back to April 20. In the meantime, a survey will available within the Air Force. be conducted by the pay section. Wing Personnel, to determine just SOFTBALL PROSPECTS Last year's Base softball cham-

plons, the 3561st (Fit Line) Maint. Smith. He is accused of giving a Sq., are already looking forward worthless check for \$61.08 to Jack MARKETS to another successful season under the coaching of Lt. Wallace W. Dunning, squadron athletics offi-CCT.

have already turned out to com- formers. siderably, small insaes overshadowed gains,

pete for positions on the squad.

TOO LONG WITH NO LICENSE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. UM Frank Betry has operated a barber college here for 17 years. In that time he has graduated about 500 barbers. Yesterday, the 74-year-old Berry was fined \$10 in Magistrate Court. The charge: barbering without a license. Berry said he will appeal,

Survivors include his wife: turn of the century, died in a hosthre sons, Ralston Bruce, Jayton; pital here Thursday after a long Ronald Bruce and Byron Bruce; illiness. Ronald Bruce and Byron Bruce,

Ronald Bruce and Byron Bruce. Loraine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bruce, Loraine; two Washing. Services have been set for 4 Services have been set for 4

ton, D. C. and Mrs. John Mulroy, Vallejo, Calif.; five brothers, Mar-shall Bruce, Loraine; Malcolm pastor of the First Methodist Bruce, Colorado City, the Rev. Os-Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, Zack Mulcar Bruce, Rawls, Robert Bruce, Snyder, and the Rev. Duane Bruce. lens, who died in 1943 Mrs. Mullens came to Big

Pallbearers will be Luther Anders, Frank Crownover, Plez Beaty, Howard Preston, Willie Taylor, Floyd Coffey, Harold Martin and Zack Mullens. She was a member Homer Richards.

Burglary charges have been led in Justice Court against Hempstead, Mrs. Dan Garner, Dalfiled in Justice Court against Hempstead, Mrs. Dan Garner, Dal-Andrew Garcia Perez, who yester-las; three brothers, Walter Mann

Two children born to Mr. and In a complaint signed by Jack Mrs. Mullens died in infancy.

Shaffer, city policeman, Perez is charged with burglarizing the **Company Fined On** house of Ike Villareal on Feb. 19. The defendant pleaded guilty in Hot Oil Charges County Court . Wednesday to

HOUSTON UN-Federal Judge Al from Charles West on Feb. 1. len B. Hannay yesterday fined the Commercial Petroleum and Trans-Bail was set for two other per sons who waived examining trials port Co. \$7,250 for violations of the

Auxiliary.

Connally Hot Oil Act. Fines of \$250 each were set on each of the 21 violations alleged

by the government.

Quintana waived examining trials Monday and their bond was set at \$1,000 each.

on probation for one year. Hear-ings for them were held in County

residence at 707 Gregg last eve-ning did not result in any damage, firemen said. A small chemical fire in the Texas and Pacific Railroad yards also was extinguished be-fore it could cause any damage. also Franklin Thomas of Runnels Coun-tree is council the speaker and special guests. D. Arnett, W. B. Collins, Charnell The Lamesa Rotary Club orgayards also was extinguished be- ty. Mr. Callabam wa stheir uncle the speaker and special guests. fore it could cause any damage. also. The Lamesa Rotary Club orga

Dies Here Today Mrs. Anna Dora Mullens, 81, who came to Big Spring before the ium of the century, died in a hos-pital here Thursday after a long

similar limitatio

At the time, the commission's TV multiple ownership ceiling was five TV stations. Subsequently, the limit was raised to seven, provided at least two of the stations were oper-ated on ultrahigh frequencies. Under this change, Storer was granted a permit for a channel 23 station in Miami. Ultrahigh frequencies

generally are regarded as less de-sirable than very high frequencies. Spring in 1897 and three years latter was married in Big Spring to of the First Methodist Church and **Bids Opened For** 

also had been active in the Order of Eastern Star No. 67 and the GIA Perrin Field Jobs TULSA, Okla, US-Milo J. Shoate

Surviving her are one daughter, Co., Tyler, has submitted the ap-parent low bid of \$856,386 for con-Mrs. Bert Shive, Coahoma; one son, Robert H. Mullens, Big Spring: a grandson, Don Shive, Coahoma; struction of operational and readifour sisters, Mrs. W. C. Bird, Big ness facilities at Perrin Air Force Base

Bids for projects totaling 1% million dollars were opened here yesterday for two Texas Air Force The work at Perrin Field, near

Sherman and Denison, would in-clude a crew building, rocket storage building and hangar with shop. The hangar is to cover 21,914 feet. Forson Trustees To

Perrin. The major project is a hangar with a floor area of 21,140

Lamesa Rotary To Have

Government attorneys claimed the company transported 24,587 barrels of oll obtained illegally from three San Jacinto County fields from Jan. 1, 1952, to Oct. 1 1953. The company did not conten

### Sterling

Boykin Bros.-Roche, et al No. 6 Bade, 1,263 from the south and 2,127 from the west lines of sec-tion 22-22- H&TC, has been completed in the upper Queen sand of the Parochial Bade field 10 miles west of Sterling City. Operator treated with 2,000 gallons of petrofrac. Re-covery was 55.77 barrels of fluid covery was 55.77 parrels of human in 24 hours, with 5.57 barrels wa-ter and 50.20 barrels 32-gravity oil. Top of pay was 1,034 and bottom of hole 1,082 feet. The oil string was set at 1,021 feet and the open hole fraced to bottom.

### Upton

J. C. Williams No. 1 Windham has been staked as an Upton Coun-ty explorer slated for depth of 14,here 000 feet. It is about nine miles north of McCamey, drillsite being 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 140-E-CCSERD survey. Test

will be of the Ellenburger.

# King Construction Co., Texar-kana, had the apparent low bid of \$542,519 of alert facilities at

FORSAN - Bids on the conhangar with a floor area of 21,140 square feet. Ramey Construction Co., Ama-rillo, was apparent low bidder with \$207,881, for erection of a recrea-tional gymnasium at Amarillo Air

# **50th Anniversary Dinner** LAMESA - Some 200 members, their wives and guests will join other Rotary Clubs throughout the world in observing the fiftieth Aninversary of Rolary at a Golden year by huliding a 315 thousand Anniversary banquet to be held at Lamesa High School cafeteria Fri-part of their observance of the

# Court. **Fires Extinguished** A trash fire at the M. C. Dall

tinue the study habits formed in on felony charges in Justice Court the school by taking advantage of They are Elza A. Smith, charged the many educational opportunities with defrauding with worthless check, and Bennie Marquez, charged with theft. Bond was set for \$1,000 for

Marquer' bond was set at \$2,000. He and two other men are charged with the theft of a quanthe charges.

Six veterans from last season are tity of copper wire from Texas on hand, and 24 likely prospects Electric Service Company trans- Uncle Of Resident

Felipe Arispe and Valentine Leos Drowns Near Shiro

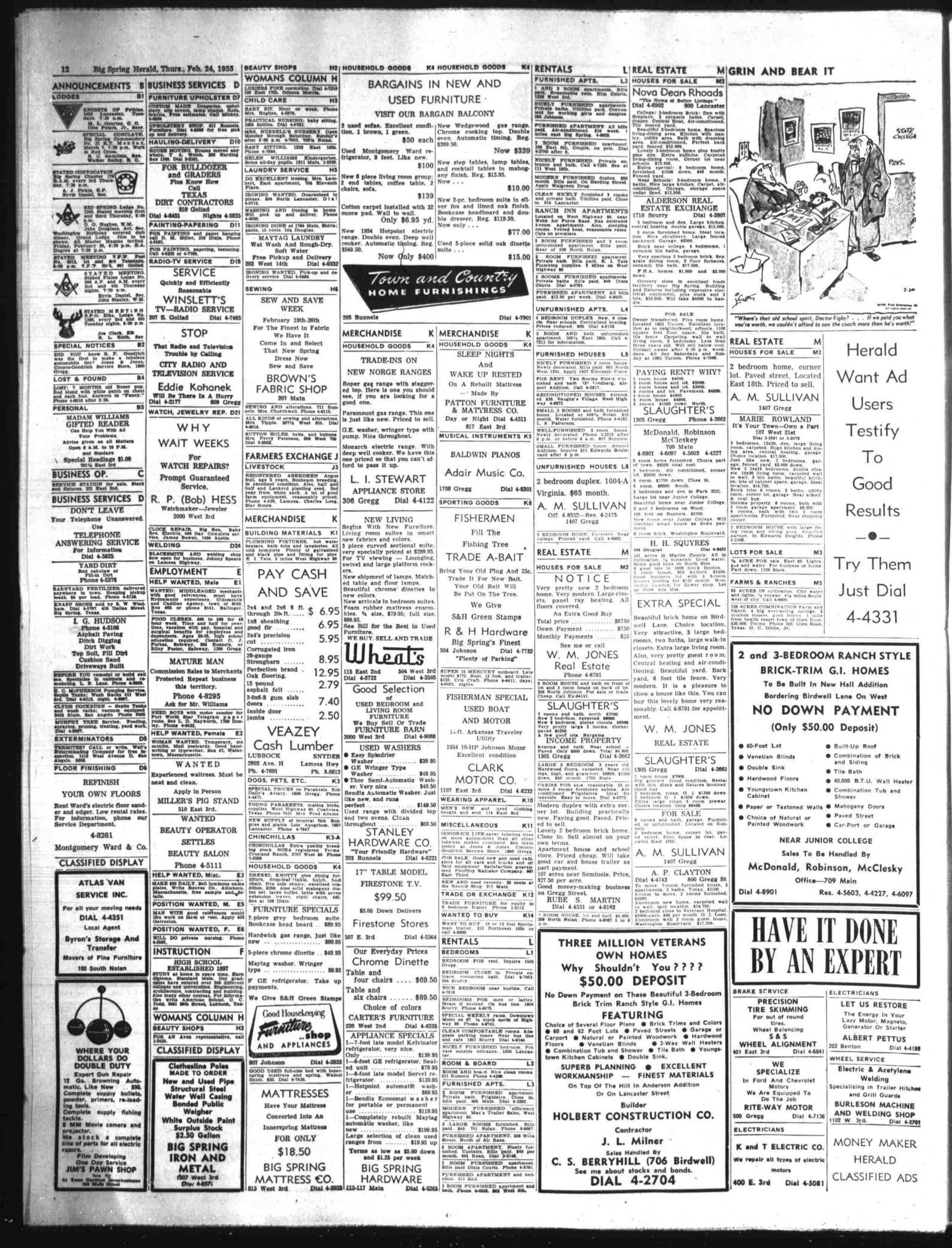
Three teen-age boys, involved in the same case, have been placed

Bennett.





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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1955 13 JESS TALKIN'

# HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;

WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.)

### THURSDAY EVENING

EBST_News & Sports	8:00	10:00
KBLD-News & Sports	KBST-Sammy Kaye	KBST-Tomorrow's H'lines
WBAP-Man On The Go	KRLD-Resemary Clooney	KRLD-News
ETXO-Fulton Lewis Jr.	WBAP-News; Spend & Mil'n	WBAP-News
A:15	KTXC-B. Henry: E. Arn'ld	STXC-Virgil Pinkley
KBST-Quincy Howe	KBST-Sammy Kaye	10:15
KRLD-Sportscasting	M D T TY THINK CONTACT	<b>KBST-Music</b> for Dreaming
WBAP-Music: Farm News	WBAP	KRLD-Hilbilly Hall
ETXC-Sports: Weather	KTXC-Muaig	WBAP-Rosemary Clooney ETEC-Night Watch
RBST-Silver Eagle	KBST-Ralph Flannagan	BIAC-MIEDS WASCH
KRLD-Choraliers	KRLD-Amos 'N' Andy	10:80
WBAP-News of the World	WBAP-Paul Nel'bors Orch.	KBST-Sports; Musie
KTXCOshriel Heatter	KTXC-State of the Nation	KRLD-Hall of Fame
6:45	Bids	WBAP-Tex Quinn
KBST-Silver Eagle	KBST-Ralph Flannagan	<b>ETEC-Night Watch</b>
KRLD-News	KRLD-Amos 'N' Andy	and a straight the
WBAP-News & Sports	WBAP-Paul Nel'bors Orch	10:65
ETEC-Eddle Fisher	KTEC-State of the Nation	EBST-Aragon Ballroom
EBST-Melody Parade	9:00	KRLD-Hall of Fame
KRLD-The Whistler	EBST-Edward Morgan	WBAP-Tex Quinn
WBAP-Roy Rogers	KRLD-Top Twenty	KTEC-Night Watch
KTXC-Official Detective	WBAP-Fibber McGee	11:00
7:15	KTXC-Musical Caravan	KBST-Sign Off KRLD-News; Hillbilly
EBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Clubtims	WBAP-Tex Quinn
KRLD-The Whistler	KRLD-Top Twenty	KTXC-Night Watch
WBAP-Roy Rogers	WBAP-Oldersleeve	11:18
KTXC-Official Detective	KTXC-Musical Carayan	ERLD-Meth. Men's Hour
T:50 KBST-Serenade	9:30	WBAP-Tex Quinn
KRLD-Night Watch	KBST-News; Music	KTXO-Night Watch
WBAP-Bob Hope Show	KRLD-Johnny Hicks	11:00
KTXC-Crime Fighters	WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-Dance Orch.	KRLD-Evening Watch
7145	B:45	WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch
EBST-Records of Today	KBST-Clobiline	11:45
KRLD-Night Watch	KRLD-Tennessee Ernis	KRLD-Evening Watch
WBAP-Bob Hope Show	WBAP-Jo Stafford	WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Crime Fighters	KTXC-Dance Orch.	KTXC-Night Watch

### FRIDAY MORNING

6:00	N:00	36.00
KBSTSunrise Serenade SRLDSiamps Quarlet WBAP-Bunkhouse Baliads KTXCBunkhouse Roundup 6:15	KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News	10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Birike II Rich KTXC-Fiorida Calling 10:15
KRST-Sunthe Serenade KRLD-Jolley Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Bunkhouse Roundup 6:50	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Marning Music Box	KBST-Companion
KRST-Hilbuly Hits KRLD-News WRAP-Farm News R'up KTXC-Bunkhouse Roundup 6:45	EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-News: 1080 Club WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys ETXC-Easy Does B 8:45	KBST-Clublime KBLD-Make Up Your Min WBAP-Phrase That Pays KTXC-Queen for a Day 19:45
KBST-Farm & Ranch News IRLD-Johnny Hicks WBAP-Farm & Raich Rept KTXO-Bunkhouse Roundup Time	EBST-Breakfant Club KRLD-Tops in Pops WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does R 9:00	KBST-Clubtims KRLD-Money Music WBAP-Second Chance KTXC-Queen for a Day
KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News: Sermonetta KTXC-Family Altar 7:15	KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godirey WBAP-M'Bride, Dr. Peals KTXC-News 9:15	KBST-Clublime KRLD-Wendy Warren, New WBAP-Back To The Bibl KTXC-Harmony Hall
KBST-Weather Forecast KBLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds KTNC-Family Altar 7:30	KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrev WBAP-Joyce Jordan M.D. KTXC-Guet Time 9.58	KBST-Clubline KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-Back To The Bibl KTXC-News 11:36
EBSTNews ERLD-News WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-Trinity Bapt. Chr. 7:45	KBST-Whispering Streets KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Music Box 9:45	KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gans KTXC-Shoppers Special
EBST-Musical Roundup ERLD-Top Tunes WhAP-Early Birds ETXC-Bagebrush Serenade	KBST-When a Girl Marries KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Break the Bank KTXC-Music Box	KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Georgia Kent Sing KTXC-Shoppers Special

# CC-Outern for a Day 19:45 T-Clublime D-Money Music P-Second Chance CO-Queen for a Day 11:00 T-Clublime D-Wenay Warren, News P-Ster For The Bible CC-Harmony Hall 11:15 T-Clublime D-Auni Jenny P-Sack To The Bible CC-News 11:28 T-Classified Page D-Heien Trent D-Chuck Wagon Gang CO-Meuse Special 11:45 T-Music Hall D-Our Gal Sunday P-Georgia Kent Sings CC-Shoppers Special little dull out on the farm because most of them come to town for excitement. According to A. E. Set March 22 excitement. According to A. E. (Shorty) Long, county juvenile officer, there is very little crime in the rural areas "I hardly ever get a call from the country." he said. "Trouble usually starts in places where boys



# **Fewer Farmers Have Adopted Conservation Jobs This Year**

this depth is \$5.00 per acre.

and others have been re-built to

specifications. One set of old ter-

races re-worked are on the Pat

Patterson place southwest of Big

Spring. According to Gabe Ham-

mack, county manager of the ASC,

put into the handbook last year but

ter for new terraces. To be eligible

have made an effort to maintain

his old terraces. Payment rules

gradually over the years or were

destroyed by an act of Providence.

get into much meanness. They

may find their sparetime hours a

Local tractor dealers are experi-

COMPLETE LINE

FISHING SUPPLIES

JIM'S PAWN SHOP

And SPORTING GOODS

104 Main

this practice.

for this practice, a farmer must at present.

Farm boys may be no better than those in town, but they don't of the much mean of the they don't

By JESS BLAIR Not as many farmers have put in conservation practices this winter as during some former years. This is especially true of dirt-moving practices, such as deep-plowing, One trend he has noticed is that

practices, such as deep-plowing, terracing and building stock tanks. demand for two-row tractors has his ranch and grass is in poor condition. He is feeding only popular practice. Landowners who "They want the big four-row enough to maintain the cattle. jobs," he said. "Why, some of the es or deeper are J. T. Langley, men are planning to equip their Oscar O'Daniel, Earl Reid, B. J. mathines with six cultivators, and View community says the soil is Petty, and Milton and Lester New-ton. Payment for deep-plowing at not very wet in his area but there plan on listing five rows at a time. He said the irrigation farmers ta still some moisture down 18 or

from Dawson County, Tarzan and 20 inches. Most of the plowing is A few terraces have been built St. Lawrence communities were all buying rather heavily. finished in that community. Irrigated land should be soil test-

Several livestock farmers intend ed every year, thinks W. N. Orson, to increase their sudan acreage manager of the Tarzan Marketing Association. He cited one example this year. Marvin Sewell who owns a place about 20 miles northeast of in the Courtney Community as Big Spring plans to plant 100 acres proof of this. this is a new practice which was for his sheep and cattle. Last year C. L. Howard sent

"Sudan may not make any more had not been applied to Howard than grain sorghums," Sewell got back a recommendation for 30 dollars down from 811 million of said, "but I can buy some stock pounds of nitrogen and 30 of phos- 1953. Of significant importance, phorus. He applied the fertilizer, terraces is one cent per linear foot eral months before the grain sormade a good crop, then after har-vest sent off another sample from as compared to a cent and a quar- ghums would be ready. He is feeding out about 200 steers the same field. This time the rec- duced in such quantities that im-

a 16 16 as much fertilizer as he had used F T O'Daniel also plans to plant the year before. stipulate that if terraces wore down more sudan than usual. He said "We don't know just how much the 300 acres of small grain he plant nutrients are taken out by a planted on the ranch northeast of crop," Orson said, "nor exactly the owner may apply for money on Coahoma didn't get enough mois-

what chemical action takes place in the soil. But the fertility can change from one year to another. For that reason, it's a good investment to have that soil sample taken and analyzed every year.

I have been reading the farm magazines and government reports, trying to find out what the ex

Date for the annual banquet of Announcement of the date was prophet.

However, an average of their get together, and they just don't made at the director's meeting opinions is about like this: Hogs will be a little lower, but might go have any place to congregate in the country anymore." Wednesday evening at the YMCA. Mrs. Lee Bogers, speaking for the Mrs. Lee Rogers, speaking for the higher if consumer buying increas-

arrangements committee, said that es. Eggs won't make the poultrythe speaker had not yet been man rich but will bring in some money unless people start eating nothing but Wheaties for breakfast. We checked with two of them, and selected. The affair will be held The dairyman won't see much A committee is to be named by

Clyde Angel, president, to explore may take a rise in mid-summer, means of liquidating the remaining ier credit plan was partly respon-indebtedness against the Y plant, followed by a fall in July and Au-sibile for booming sales. Another Angel said this amount approach-gust. Cotton may go higher in 1955 if there is a severe drought in 47

members of a nominating commit- what and milo will follow the pat-

tee. Election of officers will be tern of corn. accomplished before the next an- All in all, t All in all, the picture painted by somewhat dark.

Grover C. Good, general secretary, reported on activities. Kitty Roberts, secretary, had headed a delegation of more than 100 junior and Tri-Hi-Y Club members Hi-Y and adult sponsors to a district parley in Odessa, he said. The number of delegates and sponsors for the West Texas District Older Boys and Girls conference in Midland March 4-5 is now past 50 he added. Good also presented the statistical information on activities for the year.

nual banquet.

Mexico Finds Outlook Bright For This Year

BY JACK RUTLEDGE MEXICO CITY UP-The Bank of Mexico says devaluation of the peso, the government's progressive program and good crops made 1954 an excellent year for Mexico.

It predicted an even brighter 1955, Imports still exceeded exports

by about 182.4 million dollars, but J. L. Reynolds of the Valley llons from the 249.7 unfavorable trade balance of 1953. In a report yesterday by the

has members from both parties. Its new president, Charles B. bank's Administrative Council to directors, these points were emphasized. Shuman, is a registered Democrat. 1. Agricultural production in-

But there is also a basic differcreased 20 per cent. Many basic crops increased to the point of making the country self sufficient ence of aims on a couple of farm issues of lesser importance than the level of price supports. in them. The Farm Bureau wants Agri-

2. Exports amounted to 604.7 culture Secretary Benson to invoke million dollars, an increase of 434 rigid controls on use of land dimillion dollars over 1953 verted from such surplus crops as

and peanuts. It does not want this land to be shifted to other crops however was the report that corn, to create other surpluses. wheat and beans-Mexico's three Sold at one time on such controls main food items-were being pro-

Interest Rate

LONDON (2 - The nationalized

rates on loans today for the second

time within a month to check the

inflationary dangers Chancellor of

lurking in the British economy.

ommendation was for exactly twice ports were reduced by 40.9 million **England Hikes** dollars. 4. The national income went up

per cent. Prices, however, went up about 10 per cent while per capita in-come increased only 4 per cent.

The farm outlook was one of the brightest, officials said. The past year was among the best, prospects are so good now that Mexico is even exporting corn to

the YMCA has been set for March Though there is some conflict in Many Trapped By tious than a West Texas weather Snows In England

LONDON UP - Snowplows burrowed through giant drifts today and rescued 100 persons marconed sterling area. all night in three buses in northern England. The passengers, trapped near Fimber in Yorkshire, were uninjured but cold and hungry. markets.

Angel named Truman Jones, L. D. Chrane and Agnes Currie as Corn prices will be about some- tims from the wreckage of a Belthe Appennines.

the experts is quite rosy though covered fuselage high in the moun-

# Farm Bureau Not Pleased **Over New Govt. Policies**

WASHINGTON (E-There are for 1955 crops, Benson withdrew signs of a cooling off in the close them before planting time. The relations between the Eisenhower administration and the American legislation requiring Benson to lim-

Farm Bureau Federation, which fought together last year for a new farm program. Some observers see the change partly as an administration effort to quiet criticism by some other farm organizations and leaders arricultural conservation program, that the Farm Bureau was "run-ning farm programs." On the other side, the Farm Bureau wants it retained.

Bureau has not been too happy over charges by some of its rivals that it has been fighting for a Republican farm program. The bureau, like other organizations, **Federal Help** For Schools

WASHINGTON (P-A presidential commission has before it today a report declaring federal aid "is not cotton, wheat, corn, rice, tobacco necessary" for the construction of new school

The report came to President Eisenhower's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations as some members of Congress were accusing the administration of being too stingy with federal funds in its school building program.

Prepared by a commission study group, the report recommended that the government gradually withdraw from the school lunch program, sharply curtail its aid to vocational education and stay clear of assistance to community libra-Bank of England raised its interest ries.

It said "federal aid is not necessary for either current operating expenses for public schools or for capital expenditures for new school the Exchequer R. A. Butler sees facilities." The states can afford to spend more of their own money, it added.

The rate was upped to 41/2 per Eisenhower has presented a procent, On Jan. 27 it was raised to gram designed to stimulate the 3½ per cent from 3 per cent. spending of seven billion dollars in the next three years to reduce an This step tends to tighten credit

policies throughout the worldwide estimated shortage of more than 300,000 classrooms. The federal share of 1% billion would be used A spokesman for the bank said the new increase not only could be regarded as an inflation check mainly to enable the states to issue more construction bonds. move but also might help strength-en the pound on world money 200 million dollars would be al-

lotted directly to needy school districts. **Big Crowd Receives** 

### Tear Gas Breaks Up Workers' March

About

SAARBRUECKEN, Sar UB-Poice using tear gas and water heses broke up a march on Parliament today by several hundred metal workers protesting a mediation board wage ruling.

# MEMO TO ADVERTISERS IIn

Guatemala instead of having to import it as in the past from the United States. perts think of farm prices for 1955.

change in prices. However, milk More Bodies Taken

From Crash Scene

Pope's Blessings RIETI, Italy UM-Patrols today VATICAN CITY (P-Pope Plus

XII appeared at his Vatican apart-ment window today to bless some gian Sabena airliner on a peak in 2,000 people who cheered him in Eight bodies remain in the ice- St. Peter's Square. They included

tourists and pilgrims from a half tains 60 miles northeast of Rome, dozen countries.



this man?

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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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We have the most glamorous new spring collection of Cotton piece goods ever . . . for Sew and Save Week ... for skirts, big prints are favorites. We chose small prints and embroideries for sunny spring ensembles and afternoon dresses. Be radiant this spring! Make it yourself of cotton.

Hope Skillman "Hope Chest" Cottons ... reflect the trend-to- elegance in design, color and texture . . . for your choice luxurious brocades, flower-checks, and soft plaids, \$2.29 and \$2.49 yard.

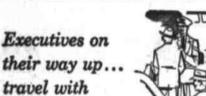
Cotton Satins . . . in an exciting array of beautiful spring prints and 17 wonderful plain colors, \$1.59 and \$1.98 yard.

California Hand Prints . . . large floral prints for skirts and sun fashion in large selection of sunny colors and prints, \$1.98 yard.

Bates Disciplined Cottons . . . the wonderful cotton that never needs starching . . , wrinkles hang out . . . Spring prints, \$1.39 yard. Plain colors, 22 in all, \$1.29 yard.

Spring Prints by Fuller and A.B.C. . . . in sunny prints, large and small, also stripes . . . loveliest of pastel and dark spring colors, \$1.00 yard.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1955



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# Air Force Officer Slain; **Civilian Instructor Held**

WICHITA FALLS (M-An Air; Second Lt, Herbert Beazley wit-Force colonel was killed and a nessed the shooting. Sheppard au-thorities said a 7.65 Beretta (Ital-ian) automatic and a Spanish-steadily declined since 1950. here yesterday in a shooting that made pistol were used. curred in the colonel's office.

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Both Carlson and Marchesl were Roos Bros., San Francisco, said Lt. Col. Carl G. Carlson, 43, career Air Force men, both had that although the volume of retail Lt. Col. Carl G. Carlson, so, career Air Force men, both had that allogin the tothing of the same or several pistol slugs riddled his both served in World War II and increased during the last four beth served in World War II and both were years, profits have shrunk to an 34, of Los Angeles, was in critical transferred here from Lowry AFB. alarming degree. condition after undergoing brain

IT HAPPENED

hurt

surgery last night. Charges of murder on a government reservation were filed against William F. Sink, 38, a civilian instructor. Miss Elizabeth Hall. U.S. commissioner, set no bond. She said bond would be set later

ing disagreement.

March Issue

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questions.

by U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Love That Gun Atwell of Dallas.

An air base spokesman who DALLAS, Tex. UP -Raymond would not be quoted by name said a man walked calmly out of Carl-Tipple, 49, charged with carrying booked on suspicion of assault with a concealed weapon, appeared in a deadly weapon. " son's office, where the shooting occurred, and told onlookers to call court on schedule yesterday. Offiair police and an ambulance.

cers noticed a bulge in his pocket Conscience Money The man was quoted as saying, and hustled him out of the court-"I did what I wanted to do. room, They were right. Tipple was The spokesman said that although a full motive for the shoot- relieved of the revolver. . . . ing was not known that it may

have stemmed from a long-stand-Announcers Strike

Sink was anything but calm at OSLO, Norway IE-Seven'yhis arraignment before Commissioner Hall, newsmen said. He ap-peared glassy-eyed and unconthree announcers and other staff members struck the govscious of what was going on, they ernment-run Norwegian radio said. He made no efforts to answer network for higher wages yesterday. Two officials kept the network on the air with weath-PARENTS er reports, recorded music and tape - recorded programs.

READ ARTICLE ON PAGE 58, She Was Dutiful

bility.

taxpayer who also sent a letter. It read: "I am more confused than ever. But I must keep a clear conscience. I am sending you

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\$237.80. C. Cleary. "P. S.: The C is for Con-science and the Cleary for Clear." Sauber said the money would be added to the service's "conscience fund."

**Barefooted Chase** TULSA, Okla. (P-Mrs. Rena

Matthews Wallace filed suit for CHICAGO UP - Two robbers who divorce in District Court yesterleft Dr. David Clark in his autoday, charging her husband of less mobile after taking \$30 wanted to forestall immediate pursuit last than 15 minutes with incompatinight. They took his left shoe and Her petition alleged her mate.

Robert Arthur Wallace, deserted the key to his car and told him her within 15 minutes after they be'd have to bunt for them. Clark he'd have to hunt for them. Clark were married Feb. 16. She said found the shoe with the key inshe was a "good and dutiful wife" side in a nearby alley. during those 15 minutes and gave

**Texas Village Is** the defendant no grounds for de-Swept By Blaze

MORGAN, Tex. IM-This tiny ASBURY PARK, N.J. UP -town's business district was vir-tually wiped out last night when Says Commies In. Mrs. Ernest Washington's son was born Feb. 22. She said today she has had no trouble fire which started in a movie house destroyed four buildings. picking out a name: George. The blaze was discovered at 9:20 p.m. after the movie closed for the night and firemen from three near-

His Feet Hurt

serting her.

Name Of George

LOS ANGELES (M-Three years ago Bernard Schwartz bought a A drug store, the Post Office, nists in Burma "are on the run, pair of shoes. They began hurting his feet. and insurance agency, and a doc-tor's office-all in separate build-disorganized and demoralized." He

He said the store where he pur- ings-were among the businesses said order had been restored chased them refused to take them destroyed.

back. Small Claims Court also re- . Morgan is in North Central Tex- cal area on the Thai border where jected his case. His feet still hurt. Yesterday, police said, he re-turned to the shoe store, fired six of 424.



Shells

Burma 'On Run'

Profiles

 Sailors Skimmers Plateaus A Host of Other New Spring Shapes

THIS IS TRULY AN UNBELIEVABLE ONCE-A-SEASON OFFER. DON'T MISS ITI







### Minstrel Chorus Goes On Tonight

When the Lions Club's eighth annual minstrel goes on in the City Auditorium today and Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the Howard County Junior College, under direction of Orland Johnson, will serve as the chorus. Accompanist is Jack Hendrix. Several members of the choir also have solo or quartet parts in the production. In addition, there will be dance sequences by pupils from the Farrar and Bingham schools, by Mrs. Ruth Clayton, Leon Sparkman and Betty

directors of the Howard County Wa-

ter Improvement District, which

The district proposes to use pro-

ceeds from sale of the bonds to

with branch lines to distribute wa-

Big Spring, eliminating the neces-

sity of constructing and operat-

ing a treatment plant.

laneous costs.

ter to all parts of the district.

Water District Bond Election

Set For Saturday In Coahoma

in the election.

Westmoreland.

Farrar; solos by Mrs. Pat Adams, Nancy Milford, Dennis Phillips; pantomime by Bill Bodner; and a couple of surprise numbers. Gil Jones is Mr. Interlocutor and cues six end men as well as the second half of the show. Jack Y. Smith, as an old darky from the city, turns the first part. Mrs. Helen Green also serves as an accompanist for the show.

rian birth, Selye has directed the University of Montreal's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery since it was opened in OIL, GAS 1945. The institute is a clearing house for information on stress.

TRANSACTIONS He has just published his fourth annual report on stress, a yearly follow-up to his major work on the subject, put out in 1950. Doc-tors have said Selye's theories, defining stress and measuring its chemical effect on the body, hold out prospective help for sufferers of a high-speed age. The answers

damage vital organs.

**Top Man-Killer** 

Is Stress, Says

This Scientist

but:

stress.

is fatal."

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

traffie, any housewife driven fran-

tic by squalling children, any

anguish over debts knows about

dies prematurely at 50 years of

isn't understood that stress itself

For 19 of his 48 years Selve has

been studying stress. And he views

it as a hidden enemy which strikes

tuberculosis, insanity, blindness and a host of other ills, Selye holds

that it causes chemical imbalances,

by setting off a glandular alarm

ystem squirting substances which,

unless counteracted, can fatally

A naturalized Canadian of Aus-

age his 'weak heart' is blamed. It

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FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Edith Slaton vs Conroe Staton Jr., sult for divorce. Eilis Iden vs Marguerite Sink Billingsley et al. sult for correction and reformation

of action in this one government ture of."

36-"See me. Perhaps as foreboding is No. 17

Platt SP ANT MUST PRIMA IN CAMPAGE AND

"A driver can

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In time gone by, most of the

but the story is different at pres-

Tomorrow: Cotton Printing.

ent. Thanks to coal tar dyes, ex-

Big Spring Daily Herald Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, February 24, 1955 Tractor, Implement Sales MONTREAL M-Dr. Hans Selve will tell you that stress may well be the greatest man-killer of mod-ern times. He's a world authority Show Farmers Optimism on what pressures and strains can

this year, but local implement deal-ers say that farmers are still pur- Others admit that the year looks really can't be defined. "It's like "Any motorist who swears in

chasing somewhat conservatively. better than at any time since 1950,

### **CTC Executive Has Praise** stevedore who broods in silent "The businessman driving him- For 'Code Of Road' Project self at breakneck speed certainly knows about stress. But when he

The courtesy program now being headlights when meeting or follow-sponsored by the Texas Safety As-ing vehicles. (6) Respect traffic sociation drew praise today from laws, signs and markings. (7) Ad-George Oldham of the local Citizens' Traffic Commission. just driving to the road, traffic

Oldham is of the opinion that if drivers here would adopt the Code and weather. "If every driver in Big Spring under the guise of heart disease, lined by the TSA that traffic court of the Road courtesy pledge outadhered to the pledge, the number of traffic cases tried in court would cases would be reduced to a mini- drop almost to zero," Oldham said. mum The executive secretary of the

The pledge, which emphasises CTC also pointed out that discourthat courteous driving will save tesy in traffic actually breeds conlives, has seven main points. They tempt for traffic regulations which were established for protective

(1) Share the road by driving in purposes. the proper lane. (2) Allow ample "Many times the dividing line clearance when passing. (3) Yield between discourtesy and acutal law right-of-way to other drivers and violation is difficult to determine," pedestrians. (4) Give proper sig-nals for turns and stops. (5) Dim cross the line without realizing it.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

by side.

the cloth.

on what pressures and strains can do to you. A pipe-puffing scientist who looks like a poet, Selye says stress more tractors are moving across the sales counter.

Reason for the increased buying on the part of farmers is twofold. dealers say. A partial crop was harvested in 1954, and the outlook is good for a crop in 1955.

The prospects for next year are in direct contrast to the last three. The drought has meant little yield if any from area land, and farmers have been forced to go without buying any new farm machinery. The situation was eased som last year with a few rains which "bent" the drought. Some farmers hereabouts did right well, least

better than expected. The county agriculture was pegged right at \$5% million, but it was also higher than in the years immediately preceding.

Implement dealers explain that only a few farmers made enough money off the partial crop to get out of debt.

However, the harvest was en couraging, and farm equipment dealers believe the lending institutions eased loan restrictions as result.

"It's much easier for a farmer to get credit now than it was last year," one tractor salesman said. Not only are farmers buying more tractors, but they are also buying other needed equipment. Planters, power units, plows, and machinery of all types are being

sold in some quantities. Most farmers are interested in tant are the carding and combing repairs, and dealers here point out which cause the fibers to lie side that the tractor parts business is bodming. Some farmers who Later comes the spinning, and haven't repaired their tractors in the spinning may be followed in the last three years have been pur-

the same mill by weaving. Modern chasing parts. spinning machines and power "The condition spinning machines and power looms are among the most amaz-ing productions of inventors and engineers. Some cottom is blasshed white in Some cotton is bleached white in banking on a good crop this year the mill, but a great deal of it is and are getting prepared."

dyed or tinted. The thread or yarn One dealer here pointed out that may be dyed while being made, but his district office is preparing for more often the color is added to the best year since 1948, and another stated he is already selling all the tractors he can get his hands dyes were obtained from plants, on,

"Right now I believe we could ent. Thanks to coal tar dyes, ex- sell a couple of car loads," the cellent coloring can be added at dealer explained. "I got a car load yesterday and have already processed two. The other should be gone by the week's end." The dealer said that a car load

of tractors usually means five. Farmers who are buying the new

tractors are asking for the ma-chines which run on butane rather wrapped the sandwiches he had plement salesman. The butane tractors operate much more eco-nomically than do the gasoline

Angelina said no. The customer picked up a pop purchased are being bought on berrowed money. But most say

He is continuing his experiments

research to human beings.

No Subs Located

are removed. WASHINGTON (# - The Navy After a bale of cotton gets to a Less gloomy are No. 7-"Con- said today it had found nothing to mill, the bands are taken off, and bottle and alugged her.

Ralph White will be the presid- last year and later was confirmed covers a 12-square mile area ex-tending from the Cabot Carbon Fred Adams, and clerks will be chairman, T. O. Earnest, secretary, Company plant to a section line Mrs. A. W. Rowe and Mrs. John and Qwen Johnston, Carl Bates West of Coahoma. and R. D. Cramer, construct a pipe line from the Lot Of Things Can Happen

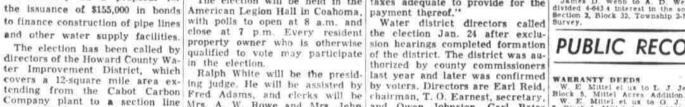
# The district would purchase treated water from the City of To A Message In The U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) - ed code many big organizations of deed. Dorothy E Gay vs Billy M. Gay, suit for use between departments, to the divorce and custody of minor child Freese & Nichols, consulting en- A peep into the wellguarded U.S. document and sends it off to the ORDERS IN lists DISTRICT COURT

gincers from Fort Worth, have mission to the United Nations re- half dozen. mapped preliminary plans for the various phases of the project. Cost estimates, based on surveys by the firm, include \$45,182 for the or letter circulated among memmapped preliminary plans for the

main (eight-inch) water line; \$72,-600 for six-inch line; \$3,200 for four-inch pipe; \$17,166 for expenses and interest during the construct tached to the subject matter, each parently similar to many another tion period; \$9,002 for engineering; a course of action which a superior bureau. In addition to the 41 print-

with the balance to cover miscel- can check for subordinates to fol- ed things that could be done.



### EASES Suske B. Bnyder et al, to Cosden Petrole-m Corp., the west haif of Section 16, lock 30, Township 1-South, T&P Survey. Marvin Wood et uz to Earl Wilson et al, tract in Tract 18 of the William B. Cur-te Subdivision of the southerstore. COAHOMA (SC) - Property own-, out of revenues, but the issue also, Voters may mark their ballots Ing voters in and around Coahoma, Sand Springs and Midway will bal-lot Saturday on a property within the district. on 42, Block 32, Town lot Saturday on a proposal for The election will be held in the taxes adequate to provide for the enues and the levy of ad valorem

PUBLIC RECORDS

FARRANTY DEEDS W. E. Mittel et ux to L. J. Jeter, Lot & lock 5. Mittel Arres Addition. W. E. Mittel at ux to G. J. Hahn, Lot Block 5. Mittel Arres Addition. W. E. Mittel et ux to G. N. Walker et ux, ot 5. Block 5. Mittel Arres Addition. A. M. Sullyan et ux to A. E. Drei et ux, et a. Block 37. Cole and Strayhorn Addi-on.

E L Dorris et ux to B. M. Higginbutton et ux, Lot 4, Block J, Stanford Park Addi

Melva Gene Kovach vs Frank Z. Kovach, temporary restraining order entered in di-vorce suit, hearing un permanency set for March 4.

"Justify."

vise." No. 41 is "Reply for signa-

In between there is ominous No

feet to a gun at the head-could never recover unless the balance Walker et us, was restored, either naturally or artificially. He theorized then that the balance could be restored by injection of hormones or by opera-

tions on the pitultary and adrenal glands, main sources of the trouble. There has been progress since in both fields.

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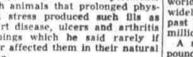
have widened the study in clinical

-things which he said rarely if ever affected them in their natural

### Selve showed in experiments with animals that prolonged physheart disease, ulcers and arthritis

ical stress produced such fils as

with animals, mostly rats. Others



drugs such as cortisone and ACTH were announced, Selye contended that a patient suffering from chemical imbalance caused by

pounds.

# stress-from anything from cold

Cloth being dyed on a jogger machine in England.

are:

Cotton is one of the leading cash crops" of the United States. It supplies the chief source

of income for three million American farm familles. As I said recently, the American cotton crop is the largest in the low cost. world. The amount grown differs Tomory

widely, but the average during th past 18 years has been about 13 Denied The Catsup, million bales a year. A standard bale contains 500 Loses His Temper pounds of cotton. Some bales, how-

DALLAS (B-The Talk of the ever, contain only 300 pounds, and others weigh as much as 600 Town Cafe customer sat down, un- than gasoline, according to one im-

Cotton gins take the seeds from brought and called waitrens Angenewly-picked cotton. At the same lina Flannigan, time, bits of cotton plants (gathered by mistake during the picking)

as Flannigan. "Bring me some catsup," he de-Dealers here are of the opinion manded

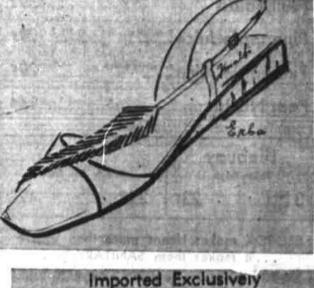
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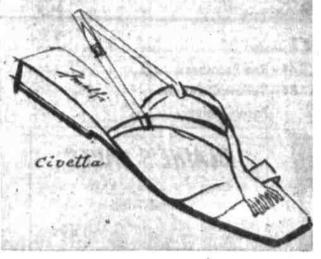
The poor service so irritated the nan he stopped outside to glare t the cafe, picked up a brick and "If the money is man he stopped outside to glare

at the cafe, picked up a brick and heaved it through the front winthat, rewrite and so forth. One sounds a note of doom. "Not interested," says No. 21, "Not interested," says No. 21, "Not interested," says No. 21, "Interested," says No. 21, "Interes must be coming from the banks, one dealer pointed out. "Farmers





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# **New Party Biscuits**

Ready-mix pancake and waffle flour goes to your parties when it is used to make the waffle biscuits below. After they are cooked they can be cut in different shapes with cookie cutters.

WAFFLE BISCUITS

2 cups pancake mix 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon rubbed sage 2 teaspoons caraway seed One third cup shortening Two-thirds cup milk

Set waffle iron on high heat or dark. While iron is heating, combine pancake mix, dry mustard, sage and caraway seed. Cut in

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coarse crumbs. Add milk, stirring around, fry the sandwiches after they have been dipped in a Frenchlightly only until mixture is damped. Add a little more milk if nectoast batter, in a very little butter essary to make a soft dough. Di- or margarine. If no one is bent on vide dough into 3 parts; roll each reducing, put a generous amount part out to fit waffle iron. Transof butter in the skillet and you'll fer dough to waffle iron by rolling have sandwiches that are extra on a rolling pin or folding. Close special.

fron and bake until walfle biscult You'll be using your large skilis golden brown. Carefully remove let for the sandwiches, so we sugfrom waffle iron. Cut into small gest you fry the sausage in it first rounds, squares, pie-shaped pieces, and then keep the links warm until But then we were brought up in etc. Serve with cheese dip or cov- you are ready to serve. If you use ered with your favorite canape the brown-and-serve sausage links spreads. Makes 4 dozen tiny appe- they'll need only brief browning. If you use the regular-type pork



# Favorite Snacks Are Made From Usual Pantry Stock

sausage links, put them in a large The Associated Press For a snack meal over the week- skillet with two to four tablespoons end at our house, a favorite menu of water. Cover the skillet and consists of French-toasted cheddar steam about five minutes. Drain cheese sandwiches, crisp brown off any water remaining pan and pork sausages or bacon, clove-stud- continue cooking the sausages over ded hot canned peach halves and low heat, turning often, until they a pot of hot tea. The makings for are brown and the outside is crisp. this satisfying anack meal are usu-Somewhere along the line, drain this satisfying snack meal are usu-ally in the house and it is an easy canned peach halves and stick each one to put together and to serve, one with a few cloves. Put a bit We make the sandwiches with a of brown sugar or honey and a dot of butter or margarine in each

cheddar cheese, but you may use cavity. Heat under the broiler or a processed cheese food if you like. in the oven-whichever you premedium-sharp or sharp natural shortening until mixture resembles And if there are weight-watchers fer.

Make a good strong brew of tea and have boiling hot water hand for those poor souls who like tea weak Have milk and sugar ready, too; then sit back and enjoy a fragrant but robust drink. If you haven't yet learned to appreciate strong hot tea at snacktime, take the plunge At our house we reg-

ularly serve tea at lunchtime and -when we are home to enjoy itabout four o'clock in the afternoon. Canada.

FRENCH-TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES Ingredients

2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 12 slices white bread, 6 sandwich-size slices cheddar cheese, butter or marga-

Method: Beat eggs until yolks and whites

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are combined; add milk and beat o combine. Make sandwiches of the bread and cheese. Place sandwiches in a shallow container and pour egg-milk mixture over them; urn so other sides of sandwiches soak up rest of liquid. Melt half the butter you intend to use in a skillet (9-or 10-inch size); add two of the whole sandwiches and one we urge you to follow our direcsandwich that has been cut in half. Brown slowly; turn and brown the other side, adding the remaining This is the sort of macaroni and and juice) cheese our family always wel-comed those years ago when my butter. Keep warm while you fry the remaining 3 sandwiches in the sisters and I were all at home. My

mother would sometimes serve it for a thrifty supper. Then stewed companiment to the casseroleand they still are. Only nowadays casionally, until tender. Drain in you can get stewed tomatoes in colander; turn into 2-quart (uncans all seasoned and ready to heat.

With the macaroni and cheese casserole and stewed tomatoes my mother usually served a salad, Probably hearts of lettuce with a sour-cream dressing. Nowadays, when tossed green salads are in fashion, we are likely to use a variety of greens, thid cucumber slices and French dressing,

One of the requisites of this macaroni casserole is to use a fineflavored natural cheddar cheese. Shred the cheese on a grater that s on the coarse side because semisoft cheese will clog a fine grater. For the size of the baking dish

ve specify, you'll find that a square Note: cake pan (9 by 9 by 1 inches Onion may be omitted if desired, deep) is fine for the water bath although it adds zest to this dish.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE cheese at its custardy best.

SEASON FAVORITE

... Macaroni and Cheese Casserole

AND CHEESE 1 tablespoon salt

2 cups elbow macaroni (8 oune

oregano. , The food served to the editors at the Spice Trade dinner featured 20 different spices and herbs. Some of the dishes that met with

finely-grated small onlon (pulp | ple, a paprika baked ham, creamed shrimp with curried rice, spiced fruits and spice cake.

At a breakfast meeting at which travel-wise Duncan Hines was host, the editors heard of new ideas for using cakes and pancake mixes which Mr. Hines recently gathered abroad

What's New

For Dinner

to be heated in its own dinner

plate in the oven; frozen apple

and cherry ples; chicken and tur-

key meat in a flavorsome sauce

(All introduced by C. A. Swanson

Beef and Vegetable Soup, a dry

mix that with boiling water added

Frozen pineapple juice from Ha-

Strained chicken to enliven in-

Savory Sauce, a sweet fruit blend

made from oranges, lemons, ap-ples, dates, tomato, tamarind, on-

on, sugar, vinegar and spices-

wonderful with meat, fish and cur-

Nonfat dry milk solids that dis-

solve instantly in cold water be-

cause they come in granular form.

At a dinner given by the Ameri-can Spice Trade Assn., the editors

vere asked to identify five un-

labeled seasonings. The spices and

herbs that were chosen to stump

the experts in this quiz were all spice, cumin, tarragon, anise and

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Coffee drinks, stemming from France, the African Gold Coast, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, Turkey and the United States were served at an International Coffee House Party. All these beverages were made with instant coffee.

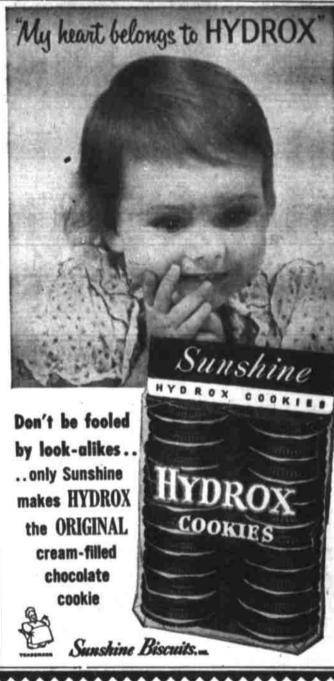
At the final luncheon of the conference, the South African Rock Lobster Assn. starred dishes made South African lobster tails, with and demonstrated the versatility of this seafood.

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Deep Freeze Dip

juice and garnish with

Is yours a "drop in" house! **Deviled Brunchies** NEW YORK-American house Here's a delicious sardine dip that To dress up the Sunday brunch just spread hot cakes with deviled ham and top with layer of crushe pineapple. Put 3 pancakes togeth wives can expect some new items you can keep stocked in the deep on the grocery list. New products freeze to serve those unexpected sampled by 140 newspaper food guests, Mash two cans sardines logetheditors during the recent annual conference here include: Frozen beef pot roast dinner, salt, Worcestershire sauce, lemon jelly.





# Now! Thrifty housewives all over Texas!

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PINT JOY SANDWICH SPREAD

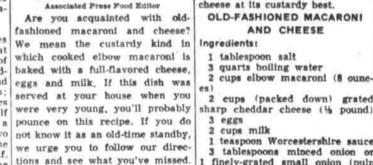
BIG 1 1/2 oz. Can Fresh- 104 Ground BLACK PEPPER

AT YOUR GROCER

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This is Motion's way of saying THANK YOU



OLD-FASHIONED MACARONI

3 quarts boiling water 2 cups (packed down) grated

3 eggs 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

3 tablespoons minced onion or high approval were spicy tamale

14 to 14 teaspoon salt. Method: Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add mactomatoes were often a flavorful ac- aroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring oc-

greased) casserole (about 8 inches in diameter and about 2 inches deep), Add cheese and mix well; fingers are best here. Beat eggs igorously a few minutes; add milk and beat enough to combine. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, onion and ¼ teaspoon salt. Taste and

add more salt if desired-depend-ing on saltiness of cheese. Add to macaroni and cheese and mix well. Place casserole in pan of very hot water, have water come up sides of casserole as far as possible, Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 11 hours or until knife inserted in center shows you custard mixture is set. Makes 6 servings.

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CRISCO SPAGH	Food Club 10 Oz. Pkg. 45c SHRIMP Medium Jumbo 3 Lb. Can
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### Try This Hambone Soup For Supper

Serve steaming bowls of this hambone soup and your family will give you the most praise you have ever had.

Watch their smiles broaden after each spoonful of this mouthwatering soup of tender rice and green peas. Bubbling with peppy flavor, this is a soup which chal-lenges all other soups for the ti-tle of "Family Favorite." Ingredients:

1 pound (2¼ cups) green split

1 cup chopped onion 10 cups water

1 ham bone

3/2 cup uncooked white rice 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1 tablespoon salt

teaspoon pepper Method:

Simmer the peas, onlon, water and ham bone in a covered soup kettle until the peas are tender. (About one hour). Add the rice thyme, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until the rice is tender. Serve hot. Makes

### Quick Warm-Up

When March's winds blow chill, there's nothing like a bowl of hot soup to warm your bones. For a new taste, try tomato noodle soup mates. Add a can of tomato soup to chicken noodle soup with 11/2 soup cans water. Top with grated cheese.



### **Quick Pie Crust** For a quick crust and extra fla-

vor for your next coconut pie try this easy-to-make crust. It needs DO COONUT COOKY CRUST Ingredients: One and one-third cups coconut

cooky crumbs (about % pound coconut bar cookies) ¼ eup butter, melted Method:

Blend crumbs and butter thoroughly in a small mixing bowl. Press mixture firmly over bottom and up the sides of a 9-inch pie

# Sauce For Liver

Melted butter or margarine and lots of finely chopped parsley make a delicious sauce for panfried or broiled liver. Good with mashed potatoes!



When you're a "career woman," mother, even though, before the the mother of two sons and a baby arrived, she had decided that to have a few quick, easy recipes in your housekeeping bag of tricks! "Sure enough," Mrs. Sheppard

Easy Recipe Makes A

'Never Fail' Cake

And that's exactly what Mrs. Sure enough, "Mrs. Sheppard Bill Sheppard, 1417 Wood, had for I lost! Now, I bore everybody today's recipe, Her chocolate cake can be "thrown together," she said, and it comes out a success every time. She has named it doesn't look like the popular idea "Working Girl's Chocolate Cake." of a grandmother. of a grandmother.

The Sheppards also have anoth-er son, Rodney, who is a junior in high school. This cake is one of his favorites. It is unusually moist, and Mrs. Sheppard attrib utes this to the boiling water that is added last.

Here's her recipe for a "foolproof cake"

WORKING GIRL'S CHOCOLATE CAKE ngredients: 2 cups sugar cup shortening 2 eggs 1 cup buttermilk 2% cups cake flour 2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt % cup sifted cocos 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup boiling water Method:

Put everything into mixer except boiling water, and beat just enough to mix. Now add boiling water and mix. Pour into greased pans and bake at 350 degrees for 25 or 30 minutes. Makes three layers in 9" pans. Allow to cool, and cover with seven minute frosting.

### Souper-Ducer

Reducing? Then you can't have your cake and eat it too. . .but you can try a supper course for breakfast. Heat clear soup, such as consomme or bouillon. Beat a raw egg with two tablespoons water; slowly pour into simmering broth, stirring quickly with a fork. Serve floated with diet bread croutons. It "eats easy," picks you up and packs your stomach af the same time. You'll get a minimum of calories . . . a maximum of ener-

### **Television** Favorite

Here's an open-face sandwich that's tops in flavor and populari-ty, especially with the television crowd. Spread deviled ham on white bread. Arrange thin tomato slices on ham layer and cover with sour cream. Sprinkle chopped chives or parsley over the cream. Broil for few minutes and serve hot with a side of coleslaw and apple salad. Bet television rates cond place!

Extra-rich mushroom sauce is sauce for a lunch or supper dish pulckly made if you add canned is to pour it over halves of hardmushrooms to condensed cream of cooked eggs, sprinkle with buttermushroom soup, Use about a quar- ed crumbs and paprika and heat in ter cup of the liquid from the mush- a moderate oven until bubbly and rooms for diluting the soup and a topping is lightly browned.

### little soy sauce for extra season-| Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1955 ing. One excellent way to use the

More Meat Patties

ly; these pattles should be on the well-done side, Add a few table You can stretch that hamburger if you add soft bread crumbs and milk, along with your regular sea-sonings, to it. Make it into pat-ties and be sure to cook them slow-





Roll the seafood (oysters, shrimp, clams, scallops) in seasoned flour. Dig into beaten egg, then in bread or cracker crums or commeal and drop into deep MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING heated to 365 degrees F. Fry quickly until golden brown (3 to 5 minutes). Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Tartar Sauce or lemon. Note: Mrs. Tucker's is perfectly bland and will not absorb odors or flavors and, strained, may be used over and over again.



# Mushroom Sauce

### TUNA-MACARON BAKE

SKINNER

MILK

- 1 7-oz. package SKINNER Elbow Macaroni (or ½ 14-oz. pkg.)
- 1 egg ¾ cup Evaporated mitk
- V2 cup water % teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon minced onion

DEVAPORATED MILK

- V teaspeen salt

1 1/2 cups grated American chessa 1 7-az. can tuna, broken

17-et. con tune, broken Cook macaroni as directed on package. Drain. Break egg into mixing bowl and beat slightly. Add all remaining ingredients including cooked macaroni. Pour into greased baking dish, 6 x 10 inches, and bake in 375" or a shout 1 hour or until oven for about 1 hour or until mixture is firm and lightly browned. Cut into squares and serve with a topping of catsup or chili sauce. Serves 6.

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