Parr Hires Famed New York Lawyer

York lawyer will represent George funds and funds of two school dis-Parr in his court fight against two tricts have been gone over care-

Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel State Auditor C. H. Cavness to-

Parr, South Texas political chief who lives in Duval County, has have been poring over the records filed a petition charging that Ran- for seven full days. Shepperd says ger Capt. Alfred Allee and Ranger they found what they were looking Joe Bridge threatened to kill him. for. Hearing on the petition will be held in Houston Monday.

bench tomorrow when County records.

district judge here, C. Woodrow Laughlin, who is a friend of Parr Bridge want to kill him.

he was sitting at a trial, Judge Hitler cemented his climb to Nazi Laughlin said he would be here power. Saturday, when Shepperd's petition

long-time South Texas political leader who succeeded his tinued reorganizing under the lead-father to power in the 79th Judicial ership of Joe Vaello, the president District, has been the object of a two-pronged federal-state inves-

Clarence Manion as chairman.

He declared he had been let out

appointtee, Adams obviously could

Mason said Adams' action

biggest men in the country-a man

big enough and capable enough to

be fired from a position of national

importance by a presidential as-

sistant because of his expressed

convictions that we need the Bricker amendment is nothing

short of a national calamity, Mason a d d e d. "Such action smacks of autocratic dietatorship."

The Senate was debating the

the leaders of an administration"

accusations have been made

against this fine American states-

Manion said in a statement yes-

THE WEATHER

'For a man of that calibre to

be President of the United States.

presidential aide.

fire at Adams.

body.

dismissal.

ficial position.

Manion Firing Splits GOP

Into Two Differing Camps

Manion disclosed late yesterday time of my appointment as chair-

that he had resigned by request. man of the commission."

by Sen

for the American Civil Liberties day was to deliver to Atty. Gen. Union, has been retained and will John Ben Shepperd of Texas the arrive in Corpus Christi tonight, results of his prolonged study of Dist, Atty. Raeburn Norris said to- the impounded county and school district records.

Cavness and a team of assistants

The Duval County grand jury, which Shepperd seeks to dissolve, Meanwhile, Judge Arthur Klein has postponed until next week the of Brownsville said he would sit appearance of Parr as a witness. Another Parr attorney, John G. hearing is held here on a petition Pichinson of Corpus Christi, asked of State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shep- the jury not to call Parr until a perd for an injunction against de- hearing in federal court at Housstruction or concealment of Duval ton, set for Monday, was over. The three-judge federal panel is to Judge Klein said he would be hear Parr's petition for protection here at the request of the regular against Allee and other Rangers. Parr says Allee and Ranger Joe

and is under ouster proceedings. Hays appeared in the so-called Judge Klein granted a temporary Scopes "Monkey Trial" in Tennes-order on Shepperd's petition when see in 1925 along with such legal he sat on the bench here Feb. 10 luminaries as William Jennings while Laughlin was absent to hear Bryan and Clarence Darrow. In arguments in the ouster proceed- 1933 he represented the defendants charged with burning the Reich-

been prominently identified in New jury will be heard. Asked if he York state with the Progressive However, the The 73-year-old attorney has been prominently identified in New progress had been made toward would sit on the bench for that, Party on whose ticket former Vice Laughlin said he hadn't asked anypresidential campaign in 1948. The Benavides School Board con-

See PARR Pg. 8, Col. 8

CLEARS DEBT TO SOCIETY, **PAROLED HERE**

AUSTIN UP- Marcos Faylon, 62, has cleared his debt to society-a 2½-year prison senten levied in 1926 on conviction of theft of a car in Brown Coun-

Faylon, who always protested his innocence, escaped from prison Sept. 28, 1926. That was the last penitentlary authorities saw of him until Feb. 18, 1953 He was returned after being arrested in Lubbock on a drunk driving charge.

This month, having earned more than two years and one month credit on his sentence. Faylon won a conditional par-

He was released to the volunteer parole board of Howard County at Big Spring, where he job waiting for him in Frank Morales' cafe.

Lt. R. E. Hall of the Salvation Army here, chairman of the local parole board, said that Paylon had acquired a job here through a dishwasher at the cafe. The dishwasher, Hall said, had said his mother had practic ally raised Faylon as a son.

Carpenter Wage

Carpenters and contractors conferred at length Wednesday eve-From Rio Grande City, where stag building in Germany as Adolf ning concerning the current disagreement over a wage scale. After two and a half hours of

talking, spokesmen said no definite However, the two groups did

set another parley for early next week to continue their talks. Several jobs have been slowed or stopped by absence of carpenters. The union had announced a new \$2.371/2 wage rate, up 25 cents per hour from the previous rate, in December. Eight contractors said they did not and have not agreed to meet the increase and contended they had bid in some jobs under the old rate. In the meantime, the state board for hospitals and special schools came into the picture by contending the \$2.25 post-WASHINGTON &-Rep. Mason Sherman Adams, chief of the ed as a wage rate for the (R-III) today resigned from Pres-ident Eisenhower's Commission on tion confirmed columnists reports Spring State Hospital job was in error. It sought to have it lowered Inter-Governmental Relations in that he was to be fired because he

to the old rate of \$2.121/2. protest against the dismissal of had been making speeches in favor And from several Republican of the Bricker amendment. "The Bricker amendment em-Symphony To senators there was a chorus of outcry against the White House treatment of Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame Law School. **Play Tonight**

The program of the Dadas Sym-The commission, made up of phony tonight at 8 o'clock at the because he supports a proposed eight public members and four Municipal Auditorium will include the following: Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty er, five senators and five repre-

Overture to "Semiramide" by owers.

Manion said his resignation was ing more time to study relations by Bartok; Adagletto, from Symrequested by Sherman Adams, among federal, state and local phony No. 5, C Sharp Minor by governments. It was to have re-ported this spring. Baron," Annen Polka and Waltz, Since Manion was a presidental ported this spring.

There has been criticism of the "Wiener Blut," by Johann Strauss and Symphony No. 6, F Major. appointtee, Adams obviously could not have acted without Eisen-bower's approval.

| Adams obviously could group's failure to get ahead faster and Symphony No. 6, F Major, and Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), a Opus 68 ("Pastoral") in five move-Mason, in a statement announc- member, said he was frankly dis- ments by Beethoven.

ing he was resigning, directed his appointed at the lack of progress. Walter Hendl will conduct the "It is unfortunate that Dean symphony, which is sponsored here Manion's resignation came at this by the Big Spring Concert Asso-"smacks of autocratic dictator- time," Hendrickson said, "I am ciation, ship" and puts the commission afraid the whole situation will be

Next and last in the current se in the same helpless condition as misinterpreted. I can't believe he ries of concerts will be the Boy's a strong man would be with his was fired because he made speech. Choir March 11,

T&P Division To Get Safety Trophy Friday

The western division of the Texas & Pacific was making ready Thursday for its big moment Friday evening.

That will be when the handsome

Vollmer safety trophy is presented by the president of the com-pany, W. G. Vollmer, to W. C. Foster, division superintendent, It is emblematic not only of the division's pace-setting safety record last year, but of the best record o far achieved on the road. Upwards of 1,100 people from Fort Worth to El Paso are expectde to be present for the affair. In order to accommodate that number, the T&P is vacating its freight

terminal for a site. The celebrated caterer, Walter Jetton of Fort Worth, is to serve the 6:30 p.m. dinner. He will leave Fort Worth late today with five mobile units containing his refrigeration, kitchens, tables, etc. Friday morning the renovated warehouse area will take on a circus atmosphere when the catering crews, containing 35 people,

Special speaking equipment will be installed, and the T&P has set up temporary heating units in of inclement weather. Two extra Pullmans will bring in representatives from El Paso and a like number from Fort Worth. Scores of others will use regular equipment for the trip here. J. H. (Johnny) Williams, superintendent of safety, is here to supervise arrangements. He also will be master of ceremonies. During the meal Mrs. Champ Rainwater

will furnish organ music. There will be greetings from L. C. Porter, vice president in charge of operations, and R. C. Parker, assistant to Mr. Porter. Douglas Orme, who as Cosden's traffic vice president is in charge of largest shipments from Big Spring, will extend the welcome. R. W. Whipkey, United Fund president, is to make a presentation before Mr. mer's address. Invocation and ben-

ediction will be by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister, Other top T&P officials expected here for the occasion will be J. J. Finnegan, assistant to the presi-dent; J. B. Shores, public and employe relations director; Al Malone, public relations representa-tive; W. J. Savage, assistant chie engineer; W. F. Caskle, mechanical superintendent; H. A. Mason, superintendent of the car depart ment; J. O. Fraker, superintenden of Diesel engines; H. D. Hollis general mechanical engineer; E E. Long, master mechanic; J. S Porter, general claims agent; C. F. Adams, superintendent of rules; M. R. Beamer, superintendent of communications; J. B. Bachman, inspector of passenger transporta-

STANTON (SC) - County Agent Ray Hustings has announced that he has accepted a transfer to American aid in this task is not Brownwood, as associate Brown needed. County irrigation agent, effective To back up their arguments, March 1, and that he will be succeeded in the county agent's post here, May 1, by Ralph Jones, former Martin Countian, who is now in the military service.

Hastings was sent here in May 1952 to succeed Jones, when the latter entered the Army. Jones expects to be discharged about May French Expeditionary Corps, this 1, when he and Mrs. Jones will return here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings have been old conflict. to Brownwood and have arranged; for housing there. He is one of the few men being assigned to this specialized irrigation work in Texas, a field that is being newly developed, While here Hastings has Another Church Is spent a great deal of his time workas domestic law unless approved ing with the irrigation farmers in by a majority of both houses of association with the Soil Conserva tion Service.

WASHINGTON & Sen. Duff (R-

view, he favors establishment of a third service academy, similar to the Army's West Point and the "There isn't any question that

Bricker proposal, which has not as yet been modified to meet the objections.

Nevertheless, several senators said that if George's proposal is not accepted by the Senate, no constitutional amendment is likely to be passed.

Bricker has said be would go your of the measure. Johnson the future, "Duff said.

WASHINGTON UP — Senators the importance of air power will be predominant continuously in the future," Duff said.

Pending before the Senate group is a House-passed bill which would authorize establishment of the air treaties subject to court review as academy, give Secretary of the to their constitutionality. Daniel

Would Gather In Geneva In April

John Foster Dulles, in a closing Today—last of the Berlin talks—speech to the Berlin conference, Dulles and Foreign Ministers Eden, said tonight the Big Four has Bidault and Molotov held their reached an agreement for a Ko-sixth secret session on sponsoring rean political conference and, if the new conference. They met for

Big Four Agree Upon

Korean Peace Meeting

agreed to pursue the Four-Power would almost certainly resolve the search for agreement on reduction dispute over Chinese participation of armaments as recommended by by making clear that it would not the United Nations." He expressed confidence that if

and when the Soviet Union realizes "that freedom is not so greatly to be feared" it will become possible also to unify Germany and achieve the independence of Austria.

Earlier the ministers reached agreement on plans for a Koresn

peace talk about April 15 in Ge-British officials, announcing the accord while the ministers were still in their final session, said de-tails would be made public later

tonight. The action came after a new de bate on methods of easing the com-plexities of life in divided Germany and after Russia refused to

make any concession on Austria's ontinued occupation. Earlier American authorities said the Big Four had approached agreement on the Geneva parley, awaiting only Molotov's concurrence in a clause spelling out that the meeting itself would not con-stitute U.S. recognition of the Pel-

ping government.

The Geneva meeting would be the one major dividend from the otherwise fruitless Berlin confer-

In the first hour and a half o the last session the Big Four heard two new proposals from Austria for an independence treaty, listen-ed to a flat veto from Russia's V. M. Molotov and buried the Issue

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 IF-The Army today ordered Cpl. Edward Dickenson to stand a court-martial trial on charges that he informed on fellow American prisoners and collaborated with his Communist captors to gain better treatment

Communist China wants it, a an hour and 15 minutes. Then they chance of restoring peace in Indo-broke up to reassemble later in a hina.

He also disclosed that "we have higger open meeting at which American officials believed they

> It was also considered probable that the four would issue a statement favoring disarmament efforts in line with a resolution adopted by the United Nations last fall, which called on all nations to work for arms cutbacks.

But the great problem of German unification was without any solu-tion and an Austrian independence treaty seemed to be in the same deadlock—unless Molotov was will-ing to change radically his insist-

See BIG FOUR Pg. 8, Col. 2

Rally Held

BERLIN & One hundred and fifty thousand East Berlin workers marched under orders of their Communist bosses today in a monster anti-West demonstration. A rival "silent march" of protest against Russian tactics in the Big Four conference is due to start a little later,

The East zone marchers carried banners preclaiming support of So-viet Russia's proposals at the Big Four conference table and defi-ance of the Western stand, notably

and other high-ranking officials of the Soviet puppet regime headed the line of march. Among them

prime minister and Communist party boss, Walter Ulbrecht. Loudspeakers blared martial mualc between exhortations by lead-ers to rally bekind Russian confer-

"Withdraw occupation troops," leaders shouted, "We demand a peace treaty."

In addition to the workers, con-

tingents of school children were in the columns. The rally broke up

Stanton Police Get 2 DWI'S In One Car

"The committee gave strong, and maintenance of the state of the heavy substantial increase in the 30-30 man American military mission now in Indochina in order to help the state of the st

head suddenly severed from his es for the Bricker amendment." He called Manion "one of the PUT OFF SHOWDOWN

inted hy

Ikemen Win Treaty Test

WASHINGTON UM - The Senate | tional change is rejected by the Bricker amendment yesterday when it received word of Manion's today put off until next week a Senate. showdown on the Bricker Bricker's proposal would provide treaty power amendment, after a that no treaty or international Bricker, whose amendment has 44-43 administration victory on a been opposed vigorously by President Elsenhower, arose to tell his

colleagues "there is a threatening This outcome left the storm ahead when men of great impression among senators that the ability who do not see alike with only proposed constitutional amendment with a chance of winning the cannot continue to serve in an ofrequired two-thirds approval of Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) jumped to his feet to demand that "whatever

the Constitution to say: brought out in the open and that Manion be given an opportunity to "confront his at-

er than a treaty shall become ef-fective as internal law in the United fective as internal law in the United and of Bricker united on this issue, which got favorable votes from 38 Republicans and six Democrats.

Senate Armed Services Committee to support the project.

With "chief military emphasis on 38 Republicans and six Democrats. terday that a Feb. 12 demand by Bricker (R-Ohio) has been found Daniel And Johnson unacceptable by President Eisen-hower and his executive assistants. Split In Senate Vote

They turned down also the original

vote of the Senate.

Bricker said in an interview he those voting was a substitute offered by Sen. George (D-Ga).

George's proposal would amend
the Constitution to save be absent earlier.

"A provision of a treaty or other The clause adopted yesterday

international agreement which conflicts with this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect.

"An international agreement officers as well as future treaties proval today of a separate Air subject to court review on their constitutionality.

Supporters of the administration Senate Armed Services Committee

WASHINGTON CS—Sen. Duff (R-officers said. Two other church, officers said. Two other church officers said. Two officers said. T

Highest temperature this date 33 in 1022 48: lowest this date 33 in 1022 48: lowest this date 11 in 1934; maximal this date 2.54 in 1934; maximal this date 2.54 in 1934; maximal this date 2.54 in 1934; maximal this date 2.55 in 1934.

French Unhappy V. M. Molotov and Durier Leophins lines ly. Austrian Foreign Minister Leophins Minister Leophins France, Composition of the Compo French Unhappy By JOHN SCAL! train native forces, mainly Viet both, Molotov said no. WASHINGTON W.—An American Nam recruits. It reported Lt. Gen. Washington W.—An American Nam recruits. It reported Lt. Gen. would embrace about 20 nations— Over loudspeakers all along the broad thoroughfare. Prime Minister Otto Grotewphi

Gives The Boys An Eye Full

Marilyn Monroe, shown in low-cut cocktail dress which she is wear-

ing for her performance before troops in Korea, was the cause of a riot tonight (Korean time) when one soldier was trampled in a rush toward the stage. The incident occurred at a show before 6,000 45th

Division soldiers. Miss Monroe bolted from the stage as soon as she finished her stint, Someone tossed an Army Parka over her gown and she left quickly in an Army sedan.

Indochinese troops appeared certain today to run into strong opposition from top French government and army leaders.

American Army forces in the Pacific, which fought on the U.N. head an enlarged American millistic in Korea—South Korea; Russian and army leaders. ve to help train anti-C ment and army leaders.

There were solid signs that if France accepts this American suggestion it will do so reluctantly. French military authorities were reported convinced they are training loyal Indochinese recruits as fast as humanly possible and that

French diplomats reported today plans to mobilize an additional 108 "commando" battalions of anti-Communist troops this year. If this goal is met, they emphasized, loyal Indochinese forces will total some 320,000, outnumbering the 300,000-man Communist force for the first

Coupled with the 170,000-man would give anti-Communist forces a 5-3 manpower advanatge unprec-edented in the bloody seven-year-

The Defense Department closed late yesterday that it has informally proposed that the French allow Americans to help

Burglarized Here The burglary at the First Meth

odist Church here Tuesday night was not the only church burglary in the area. Police here said that French Move Up a report came in Wednesday afternoon that the First Baptist Church had also been entered.

Nothing of value could be for

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tary mission which would have

some training responsibilities, if

The French Embassy, commer

ing on the Pentagon statement, said emphatically it knew of no

formal request of this kind. Diplo

matic spokesmen made clear their

opinion that any such American

bid would have to be decided on a

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), a member of the Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee: said O'Daniel's

possible mission was discussed in

State Walter B. Smith in a clo

door meeting with committe

"The committee gave strong

nanimous encouragement to this

the French agreed.

high diplomatic level.

members Tuesday.

detail by Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Under Secretary of





Former War Prisoner Remarries Japanese Wife

Cpl. Claude Batchelor (left), who left the Communists for the love of a Japanese girl, got married—for the second time—to Kyoko Araki, the Japanese he has considered his wife since July 1949. They are shown being married by Erich Hoffman of the American Embassy in Tokyo. They were married five years ago in a Shinto ceremony. Batchelor was the leader of a group of 22-pro-Communist American prisoners who refused repatriation. But early New Year's Day, Batchelor slipped out of his prison compound in the Korean neutral zone and told an Indian guard he wanted to go home. He later credited letters from his Japanese wife as playing an important part in this decision. They hope to come to the United States tegether next month, to his home at Kermit, Texas. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Soon How Much Wife Will Get

nays accusing the eldest son of the late President Franklin Roosevelt of "making false statements for stating he admitted infidelities" the purpose of concealing his with nine other women.

Roosevelt's attorney said Mrs. charges.

demands and the amount to be

from behind the bar that there

was some difficulty in getting the bills printed in time, and

that souvenir scrolls would

There'll be free cheese and

McSorley's serves only beer

crackers and onions, as usual.

and ale. A pot-bellied stove is

the only heating equipment, "Tourists" are tolerated, But

McSorley's strict rule still stands—"no women."

the road," said Rural Volunteer Fire Chief George Bargdill.

"There may be some teeth brushed

with free toothpaste in the morning, but not mine. I've lost my

The truck, bound for St.Louis

BALTIMORE IM - Ten-year-old

William Welsh can be classified

as a baby sitter-but not in the

Visiting a home yesterday, Wil-

liam sat down on a kitchen chair

before he looked on the seat. He

soon discovered he had sat down

on 9-week-old Charles Fox, another

guest in the house who was tucked

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under a blanket on the chair.

Took Job Literally

taste for the stuff."

tons of dentifrice.

usual sense.

slipped from the grasp here yes- from Akron, Ohio, was loaded with

Peyton has apend \$250,000 since last March. The quarter-million dollar disbursement included some by Sinai Hospital.

The elder Peyton's divorced wife testified recently that young Peyton actually is no blood relation to her former husband. She said she got the child in Dallas in 1932 Remains Steady

have to suffice.

The judge ordered stipulations

other in the childrens' presence. Roosevelt also has the right to visit his children but only at his

continue making mortgage and ax payments on the family house. In his summation, Arthur E. Schifferman, one of Mrs. Roosevelt's three attorneys, declared: "We have shown that Mr. Reose-

"And we have shown that he is by nature so devious that he would stoop to making false statements for the purpose of concealing his

Too Much Toothpaste In reply, Roosevelt's attorney, Samuel B. Picone, said Mrs. Roosevelt now "has more than SPRINGFIELD, Ohio W-Firemen had as much trouble with toothpaste as they did with flames \$100,000 in assets which she never and smoke while battling a fire had before they were married. It in a semitractor near Springfield was given to her by him. And

White Says Any Economic **Troubles Start On Farms**

sion in the United States, is not sidies. necessary, State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White says. "But if we do have a recession," grams if other sections of the na-tional economy were not subsidi-trial for the Seymour man sen-tional economy were not subsidi-trial for the Seymour man sen-tenced in March, 1953, to life as

yesterday, "it will start on the claimed; farm.'

except 1932 and called for keeping farm parity at 90 per cent. While farm income is down drastically, he said, most costs of farm production have increased.

White told businessmen they should cooperate with the farmer mention of repeated rumors that because "when the economic posi-

bined, he said, costs the average fice. person but 45 cents annually. On the other hand, he argued, tax-payers are paying 80 cents an-

"Farmers would be willing to do away with price support pro-

White said that the farmer's farmer is important," he said. "We share of the national income was are now in danger of being preshare of the national income was sented a flexible price support pro- his appeal was pending. He was lower in 1953 than for any year gram which will only result in baptized last May at the Church lower farm prices."

farm production have increased. cal weapon the nation has against year course prescribed by the He said a combine that cost 1.600 Communism. The United States is church. He will be eligible for ordibushels of wheat now could have the only country in the world with nation after he completes the been bought with 900 bushels in the capacity to produce more than course 1947.

White, in his speech, made no mention of repeated rumors that tion of the farmer suffers, the whole economy is harmed."

he may run for governor in this year's elections. He has been mentioned prominently as a "lovalist" tioned prominently as a "loyalist" All price support programs com-

Convict Seeks To **Become Preacher**

WICHITA FALLS OF-H E. W (Jack) Davis, 39, is successful in lighting a life sentence as an ha bitual criminal, he expects to be come a preacher.
The Court of Criminal Appeals

In Austin yesterday granted a new tenced in March, 1953, to life as aimed: an habitual criminal. The sentence
"Legislation protection for the followed his third conviction on forgery charges. Davis has been in jail here while

of the Nazarene, has written more The commissioner said farm sur- than 20 sermons, has been preach pluses, of concern to many per- ing to fellow prisoners two or three sons, are the greatest psychologi- times a week, and is taking a one

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James Roosevelt To Find Out

PASADENA, Calif. UP-A judge will announce within a few days took under submission the support how much temporary support allowed Mrs. Roosevelt for court ability to pay as shown by his James Roosevelt, who claims he's costs and attorney fees. income and disbur worse than broke, shall pay his The support order will be effective or six years. worse than broke, shall pay his The support order will be effec-estranged wife Romelle, who demands \$3,500 a month.

Roosevelt will have to get along He already is paying his wife, with \$30 to \$40 dresses instead of who has temporary custody of

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. US-Patricia

Cole, 19, and Paul A. Clinker, 24,

of Oskaloosa, Ia., obtained a mar-

riage license here yesterday from

Bob Love, Adair County recorder.

NEW YORK UP-McSorley's

anniversary yesterday.

the birthday ceremonies.

old ale house celebrated its

A \$100 bill was promised to

every customer who dropped in

But later the word went out

Receiver Named

For Peyton Oil

Estate By Court

terday of a fast-spending heir of

The estate was put into the hands

of a receiver pending the final set-tlement of a dispute over the prop-

Dist. Judge W. L. (Jack) Thorn

ton said he was naming a tem-

porary receiver because 21-year-

old W. M. Peyton Jr. needs some-

body to protect his own interests. Testimony in Thornton's court

has been to the effect that young

and passed him off to the late

The couple's adopted son, Norman F. Peyton, 28, now a salesman for a Dallas men's clothing store, seeks the estate in the court action. When the elder Peyton died

he left a will in which Norman

Peyton received only \$1,000 of the huge estate. Emery Wiley, Dallas, was named

properties of great potential value in 28 counties.

Testimony showed that W. M. eyton Jr. since last March has

Peyton Jr., since last March has made a part payment on a \$75,000 house, spent \$18,000 for furniture and has paid some gambling losses. In addition he has paid off a \$50,000 bank note and paid out \$50,000 in legal fees to a Dallas firm which formerly represented him.

Judge Thornton also said the cung man owes \$125,000 to the tepublic National Bank, secured by a half lies on the Peyton prop-

me a receiver for the estate n no way a decision on the a among the heirs. He said, er, that "Norman F. Peyton a probable interest in the

the late W. M. Peyton Sr., former

Mexia oil man.

gambling debts.

Tourists But No Gals

Not Dan Cupid

IT HAPPENED

Superior Judge Kurtz Kauffman a month.

rate maintenance suits. In hers, A four-day hearing on the matter Mrs. Roosevelt, 38, accuses her wound up yesterday with her attor-

Roosevelt has denied all the

Judge Kauffman said his decision will be based on Roosevelt's income and disbursements the past

The insurance executive's financial records, introduced in court show gross annual income ranging from \$30,000 to \$51,000 the past few years and yearly disburse-ments varying from \$40,000 to \$79,000.

and restraining orders to remain effective pending trial, which will be at least eight months hence. order forbids either person from disposing of property. A stipulation bars either from making derogatory remarks about the

wife's home. An attorney said she eaves the house when her husband is with the youngsters.

The judge ordered Roosevelt to

velt cannot be believed in any of his testimony.

assets."

at night.
"We had toothpaste everywhere criminal out of him." —in our coats, down our necks, on our equipment and alongside the road," said Rural Volunteer

Oil Tariff Plan Urged

TYLER US-A graduated tariff on oil imports was suggested by an industry leader last night as a means of relief for domestic pro-

"The problem cannot be solved within the industry,," declared Chariton H. Lyons of Shreveport, La., vice president of the Independ-

ent Petroleum Assn. of America.
"The Independent Producers must seek legislative relief. I personally suggest a graduated tariff

The East Texas directors of IPAA were told by William M. Vaughey of Jackson, Miss., IPAA president, that oil imports "have reached a damaging level; they already have

"And there is no tangible evi-dence that we shall receive any relief," Vaughey declared. He expressed belief, however, that the Eisenhower administration "realizes this idea of trade instead of aid could well get out of hand." Vaughey described calls made by IPAA representatives on oil importers with the idea "that re-straint on their part would be good business.

Vaughey said that underground reserves in this country have increased by a third in recent months and that imports definitely are supplanting, rather than supplementing, domestic production.

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The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 400 cattle and 40 hogs went through the ring,
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MRS. D. M. LOVELACE

Russell Williamson Returns; School Play Set For Friday

LUTHER — Russell Williamson, Coming", which will be Friday who has been stationed in Korea night at the Gay Hill School. the past year, arrived in Oklahoma City to be with his wife last week. They have been visiting his Bethel and Rev. Arender accepted parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wil. the call of the church. liamson. Russell will be stationed at Shreveport, La.

Other visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and children of Snyder, Travis Balch, Patsy Beard and Bob Robers all of Big Spring.

consolation. Everyone is invited to attend the play, "The Campbells Are



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The Rev. and Mrs. Coley Arender of Amarillo attended church at Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ward of

Big Spring were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Sally Graves of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd. Ellen Morton of Midland spent Sunday with Connie Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson are the grandparents of a boy, The girls and boys basketball teams played in the Knott Tournament. The boys won first played in the Knott Tournament. The boys won first played in the Knott Tournament. The boys won first played in the Knott Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass, Roger and George visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Bass in Waco during the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson

and children visited Mr. and Mrs Charlie Key in Vealmoor, recent Buba Alexander visited his par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alexander in Eldorado. Ellen Morton of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson of Big Spring visited his mother, Mrs. Ruby Simpson.

Celebration For 101st Birthday Set

of Garden City. She has 17 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

R. T. Piner Wednesday. Mrs. Phil-

An outline of the federation work was given, and Mrs. Phillips

told how policies of the organiza-tion were formed. She also stress-

ed the importance of a club's be-ing federated — the added prestige

not only in our country but in foreign countries as well.

P-TA Units Observe Founders Day At Tea

Blue and gold, P-TA colors, were featured in the decorations and refreshments. The tea table,

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. D. M.
Lovelace will celebrate her 161st birthday today at a dinner prepared by the Mary Martha Class of the Union Sunday School.

Mrs. Lovelace was born in Arkansas in 1853 and moved to Collins County at the age of three years. When she married at 17, she moved to Hamilton County where she and her husband lived for several years. They moved to a ranch three miles north of Garden City 60 years ago.

They also lived around Midland and Big Spring until Lovelace's with the two daughters.

Three of her nine children are still living. They are T. R. Lovelace has lived with her two daughters.

Three of her nine children are still living. They are T. R. Lovelace and Mrs. A. T. Rogers of Big Spring and Mrs. W. J. Williams of Garden City. She has 17 grand-children, 37 great-grandfelildren and children, 37 great-grandfelildren and gold, P-TA colors, were featured in the decorations were featured in the decorations were commemmented at a seated tea Medical and seated beautiful and seater double for senting scholars. A chorus of mothers, Mrs. Eagle bounders were used.

The great-grandfelildren and great-grandfelildren and great-grandfelildren and g

WED PAT ORMSBY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray of Route 2 are announcing the en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Pauline, to Pat Ormsby of Artesia, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Orms-

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ormsby of Elbert.

The wedding will be March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Lee's Baptist Church. The Rev. C. C. Campbell of the Ackerly Methodist Church will read the ceremony.

The bride-elect graduated from Ackerly High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Midland Geophysical Co. in Artesia.



Wanda Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, was named one of Baylor University's 1954 beauties at a recent campus party. The eight beauties were selected by Stan Kenton, nationally-known band leader. They will be featured in the beauty pages of the Round Up, campus yearbook. The eight were chosen from a field of 32 girls nominated by their classes.



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Gail Anderson Will Wed James Brooks In Kerrville

District 2 of the Texas Home Demonstration Association will have a convention in Post on May HD Council meeting at the courty HD Council meeting at the Council meeting at the courty HD Council meeting at the Council meeting the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter fice of the Howard County Clerk. The prospective bridgeroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School in Kerrylle and is presently employed in the office of the Howard County Clerk. The prospective bridgeroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School in Kerrylle and is presently employed in the office of the Howard County Clerk. The prospective bridgeroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School in Kerrylle and is presently employed in the office of the Howard County Clerk. The prospective bridgeroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School in Kerrylle and is presently employed in the office of the Howard County Clerk. The prospective bridgeroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School in Kerrylle and is presently employed in the office of the Howard County Clerk. The prospective bridgeroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School in Kerrylle and is presently employed in the office of the Howard County Clerk. The prospective bridgeroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School in Kerrylle and the office of the Howard County Clerk. The prospective bridgeroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School in Kerrylle and the office of the Howard County Clerk.

Observing Founders Day

Mrs. Alton Underwood, left, City Council P-TA president, serves punch to two unit presidents at the Founders' Day Tea. The presidents are Mrs. Clyda Thomas Jr., center, Junior High and Mrs. Jack Irons, North Ward.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong, THDA odist Church at 2 p.m. chairman, reminded club representation. The bride-elect graduated from

Gardeners Select

chairman, reminded club representatives to select nominees for delegates and present them at the
March council meeting, where deiegates will be elected. A THDA
chairman will also be elected then.
Mrs. Robert Brown, vice chairman, presided. Mrs. H. H. Tanner of Coahoma gave the devotion and read a poem. "Myself." Name For New Club "Planters Club" was selected as the name of one of the newly or-ganized Garden Clubs at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

Guilford Jones, president. Mrs. ed on the action taken by clubs Royce Boyd was co-hostess. The group decided to make genon committee recommendations. Mrs. Frank Griffith, finance eral gardening the study for the year. Mrs. J. B. Knox, presi-dent of the Big Spring Garden Club-explained the flower show to be in chairman, appointed committees to help with the food sale to be March 9-11 at the 4-H Club show April. Meeting date was set for the second Wednesday of each month. Thirteen attended. The education and expansion committee, headed by Mrs. Shir-

ley Fryar, was designated to in-vestigate purchase of pottery for the HD kitchen. It was decided to buy a folding table for the kitch-Cheerio Club Given Dinner By Altrusans An educational exhibit was dis-The Cheerio Club members were played. Ten clubs were represented by 26 members and two visiguests of the Altrusa Club at a dinner in the home of Dr. Ora Johnson Tuesday night. Spring flowers were used in table decor-

C-City Girl Scouts To Play Sweetwater

HD Council

Delegates

chairman, reminded club represen-

tion and read a poem, "Myself." Mrs. M. M. Edwards led recrea-

tion. Club representatives report-

and sale at the fair grounds.

COLORADO CITY - Girl Scouts from Colorado City and Sweetwater will play basketball Thursday night at the South Ward School in Sweetwater at 7:30.

Troops are from the eighth grades of the two cities and will play for funds to be used for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Scouts who will play for Colo-rado City are: Judy Wallace, Patay Coker, Rayvel Mosely, Kaye Treadway, Nelwyn Moser, Jane Merritt, Deanna Beauchamp, Glenda Harman, Cynthia Aycock, Cr-olyn Warren and Iva Helen

Mrs. D. M. Merritt, Mrs. Pete Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bodrin will accompany Colorado City Scouts to Sweetwater.

Mrs. Willy Anderson is announ-Tivy High School in Kerrville and

nected with Benson and Thomp

Engineers. Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. Lora Rutledge honored Miss Anderson with a shower Wednesday evening in Mrs. Porter's home on Old San Angelo Highway.

A bridal theme of white and pale green was used and the center-piece on the refreshment table was formed of tall white tapers surrounded by fern.

Frieda Gappa assisted the hostesses in serving. Thirty-five attended. A bridal theme of white and pale





Dr. Johnson read a story of the life of Abraham Lincoln and the

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee of Provo, Ark., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helen, of Tulsa, Okla., to Joseph J. The wedding will take place Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the West Texas Bowling Center. The Rev. James S. Parks, paster of the Baptist Temple, will read the vows. The prospective bridegroom is manager of the bowling center.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

"Know Your Federation" was | An account was given of her the advice given by Mrs. W. E. N. trip to various countries in Europe Phillips, of Fayetteville, Ark., when she spoke for the 1905 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. "Egypt and Greece were espe

Anniversary Party

Officers of the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls Club look over decorations for a party to be tonight at the IOOF Hall in observance of the club's third anniversary. From left to right are Marilyn Constant, president; Denise Honey, past president; Peggy Hayworth, vice president; and Claudine Butler, past president and right support to the president. Big Spring Rebekah Ledge 284 sponsors the club.

lips is the president of the State cially interesting in their club Federation of Women's Clubs in work," Mrs. Phillips said, "And the coffee given by the wife of the President" of Chile was delightful -she's a honey!"

The group spent a month in Europe and a month in South American countries, in each of which they were met by the Prime Minister or one of his reppresentatives. On the return trip, they were in Mexico City for 10 days and in Guatemala for 10

An official call to the Eighth District Convention was read. This convention will be held in Fort Stockton March 17-19. A letter from Mrs. A. J. House, first vice president of the Texas Federation brought the suggestion that she visit the Big Spring clubs some time in April.

A committee, composed of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Shelby Read and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, was appointed to meet with the YMCA board on plans for the Youth Cen-ter. This is the project proposed by this club to be worked on by the club women of the town in place of the club house.

Girl Scout Committee Sets Budget

A financial budget was set up by the executive committee of the Big Spring Girl Scouts at a meet-ing Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott, training chairman, who recently returned from a day camp director's train-ing course at Mo-Ranch near Kerrling course at Mo-Ranch near Retriville, reported that the responsibility of day camp does not rest solely with the director and camp chairman but with every member of the local scout committee. Reports were made on local training and the recent council board meeting in Sweetwater. Announcements of Thinking Day on Sunday; Girl Scout Week, March 7-13 and the cookle sale March 15 were made.

The group voted to change the meeting date to each third Monday at 7 p.m. Ten attended

Joseph J. Liska

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee o

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— I Kings 20:40. But his business was to guard a prisoner. He was diverted by trifles that were none of his business. Stick to the main point.

Cut In Price Support Of Butter To Give Sliding Scale Real Test

Secretary Benson's decree that government support of the price of butter must come down from the present 90 per cent of parity to 75 per cent, effective April 1. should answer a good many controversial questions regarding flexible as against rigid price support for agricultural products.

It has the virtue of finding out by prac-

tice rather than theory just how flexible supports would work. The secretary will announce dollar-andcents support levels later, but he said housewives can count on about an eightcents-a-pound drop in the cost of butter."

course; the price of butter isn't controlled. In theory, a drop in the price of butter would result in greater consumption; greater consumption would soon move a lot of plied-up butter out of storage and into market. Few days ago the retail price of butter nationwide was 70 to 75 cents a pound. Whacking support to 75 per cent of

parity would make a price of 65 to 68 cents

pound theoretically.

This would bring butter into closer competition with substitutes, but not much closer. And after all is said and done butter's plight is largely due to the price differential between it and competing

It is also due, according to flexible price supporters, to overproduction stimulated by 90 per cent fixed parity. So if the reduced support price stimulates consumption and discourages overproduction at the same time, the flexible price supporters will have won a decisive victory.

This could have a powerful influence on This is necessarily an educated guess, of Congress when that body gets round to deciding whether to stick with fixed supports or follow the administration into the flexible support philosophy. It remains to be seen whether the full effects of the reduction in butter supports become apparent between now and election day. If it works well, okay; if not, bloole

Fate Of Indochina Of Concern To All Of The Western World

ground service airmen to Indochina to keep the French Union forces flying is sure to lead to some sort of congressional flareup. The men have been sent to service warplanes given the anti-Communist forces, and the administration announced they would be brought back in the early part

of June. Some congressmen fear this is an entering wedge to the eventual dispatch of U. S. pilots and Army forces to Indochina. The issue cuts squarely across controversial political lines in Congress, with the Asia First partisans led by Senator Knowland and others plumping for greater and more direct aid to the embattled French forces, while others insist our principal concern must always rest in Europe.

Meantime the Berlin conference of the Big Four isn't likely to do anything toward solving the Indochina fracas. Nor has the Communist proposal that they be taken into coalition with the anti-Commupist government there found any favor with the French.

Curiously enough, Ho Chi Minh, the Red leader in Indochina, once ruled the country with the present anti-Communist emperor Boa Dai as his adviser.

This came about when Japan, toward the end of World War II, accepted Boa Dai as ruler of an "independent" Vietnam. After Japan's surrender, the Viet Minh under Ho overthrey Boa Dai, who agreed to act as adviser to the new government. With the comeback of the French in Vietnam after the war, the French soon fell out with Ho over the degree of independence the colony should have, and they have been battling it out for suprem-

Our concern in Vietnam is to preserve it as a barrier to the spread of communism into Southeast Asia-Burma, Thailand and the Malay States. For the French to accept the Reds in coalition would be to put their heads into a Communist noose. The prevention of the spread of Communist rule over Southeast Asia is a matter of the gravest concern to the Western

sible. Many of us, who had rebelled from

too much love at home, searched for

crumbs of love from some unfathomable

Max Bodenheims. The great poet of our

day was Harry Kemp and one of the out-

standing philosophers was Will Durant, a

young fellow who was at Columbia Uni-

versity. May Eastman was already fabu-

lous. Emma Goldman, Alexander Berk-

man, the amazing Hapgood brothers, Art

Young-who can remember all the names

that we youngsters gazed upon and won-

When 1917 came, I went to Russia to

save the world for democracy. So I

missed the 1920's when the Village reached

its zenith and decay. Therefore I never

knew such characters as Max Bodenheim

and Ben Hecht, Each generation believes

in its own superiority and somehow it is

impossible for me to believe that their

Often Greenwich Villagers came to Pe-

king and Shanghai and one heard of new

names. Among them was Max Bodenbeim.

apparently a wild man, who kissed a thou-

In my day, there were no such folks

as Communists. There were, of course,

many socialists of many brands, but regi-

mented minds and regimented personali-

ties were unknown. Even the socialists be-

lieved in liberty. Nobody was afraid of a

movement even if he belonged to it. No-

Orthodoxy of any kind was abhorred

even the orthodox type of liberalism, such as the "New Republic" of Herbert Croly

and Walter Lippmann represented. Young

men and women permitted their spirits to

soar to the improbable and there they

found the assurance of a life ir, which each

individual's will prevailed. It was, of

course, a perpetual fairyland but it did

seemed impossible and to achieve goals

that one could not see. And the Village did

produce a galaxy of talented men and

I do not find a like place these days, or

even similar young people. Too many of them have gone to war or expect to go

to war. Youth has become accustomed to

regimentation. Too many live in the sha-

dow of inevitable disappointments. Too

many are fashionable in their ideas. The

arts thrive only on dreams and dreamers

No-Bill M.D. Retires

day was as inspirational as mine.

sand lips and wrote about it.

body was afraid.

dered how anybody could be so wise?

Into this atmosphere came hundreds of

stranger. It all seemed so wonderful.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Regimentation Is Contrast To Early-Day Greenwich Village

The tragic and ugly death of Max Bodenheim could not but stimulate my memory of the early days of Greenwich Village where I used to spend nights Estening to profound if alcoholic conversations on the new art, the new poetry, the new life.

My own hangout was a restaurant called Polly's, the genius of which was Hippolyte Havel, brilliant in conversation, talking for his dinner and grog, an inspiration to young minds. Havel dressed in an amazing fashion - black corduroy trousers, tan shoes, a red flannel shirt and a flat straw hat. He carried an ebony case with an ivory top.

There was another place run by a lady, who became Hendrik Van Loon's wife, which was patronized by more seriousminded men and women who had fallen upon the recent works of Sigmund Freud. How Polly conducted her business, I do

not know unless she earned enough from the curious to subsidize the habitues. Among them, those who had money, paid; those who had only hopes, ate and drank on Polly's charity.

Life was good and rich in those days of poverty because the hopes were high and sure. All of us expected to be outstanding figures in our chosen fields. Sometimes an artist sold a picture to a saloon-keeper on Sixth Avenue who made a practice of subsidizing the new art. We had lived through Ibsen, Shaw and Brieux; we knew Hauptman and Sudermann, Some of us were followers of Prince Peter Kropotkin and others of Francisco Ferrer, Karl Marx was

not a giant among us. Many a night, after the sightseers had gone their way, the little world of prospective writers, painters, actors, would argue into late hours on some philosophy of human conduct. And the main theme was freedom. We were all in rebellion and

we all sought freedom. It is difficult to recapture those moments. Many of us had rebelled against our home environments, against parental restraints, against a rough father or a shrewish mother. Many of us wanted risk much, to take fierce chances with life. to rush into situations that seemed impos-

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BALTIMORE (8-Dr. Anthony L. Rettalists, 80, the physician who never sent out a bill, has finally retired. Old Doc Rettsliata would just as soon keep on going. But being a man who knows all about those things, he realizes his heart won't stand an energetic pace any more.

In reference to his failure to send bills

"I though they'd pay me if they could. And many of them did." Mrs. Rettaliata chimed in with a footnote: "And many of them didn't."



Don't Get Hypnotized, Sam!

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower Administration Apparently Doesn't Have Breakdown On Its Firings

WASHINGTON & - The Eisen- security risk, and therefore fired, asked how many of the fired peodoes not know the answer to the how many of the 2,200 ex-govern- categories. ment workers listed as security risks were Communists?

Individual agencies may know total nor separated the Communists a man found to be a Communist, Communists. those let out for other security alty grounds.

terday he has asked all department heads to analyze their seatill may not give a full break- sion.

istration with a little clearer information about the problem than curity which in some agencies number as many as 15 or 20.

said it will make public the total cases to the Civil Serive Commisit took over from the Democrats report to the White House which, all the information he asked for. Newsmen repeatedly have asked own. Democrats have demanded it until now, frustrated, they are calling for a congres-stional investigation. It is an issue

building up to a heat which may become explosive. This is the background: On April 27, 1953, President Elsenhower announced a new program, a successor to one set up years before by former President Truman, to look for and get rid of government workers who were

Truman's program was really two programs in one: (1) loyalty - and these questions are being dis- fred E. Smith, for firing employes of questionable cussed from pulpit and platform. loyalty and (2) security-for firing Yet they are questions that each the enmittees of Europe the better. people who might be a risk to man must search his own heart Not in our day, but at no distant government security, like drunks through to find his own answers. one, we may shake a rod over the r others who talked too much or

Eisenhower's program telescoped gress on Sept. 5, 1774: "I am not and teach us that the less we us those two programs into one, called a Virginian, but an American." our power the greater it will be the security program? there was Just to refresh your own think. —Thomas Jefferson. no more distinction between ques- ing, here are some observations, "He defeated the Americans tionable loyalty and security risk, serious and not so serious, about with great slaughter"—inscription

This Day In Texas By GURTIS BISHOP

land on this day in 1817, fought wars as a Texan.

time for the excitement, winning 1782.
a promotion to second lieutenant "Our reliance is in the love for his bravery at San Jacinto. Be- liberty which God has planted tween the Revolution and the Mex- us. Our defense is in the spirit ican War, he "kept his hand in" which prized liberty as the heri-by taking part in several Indian tage of all men, in all lands everybattles and doing some scouting where"-Abraham Lincoln,

achieved the rank of major and know I am an American. America fought in the battles of Monferrey is the only idealistic nation in the and Buena Vista. Perhaps his most world"-Woodrow Wilson.

In the Civil War Lane's service "This will never be a civilized students to watch the intersecproved equally meritorious; this country until we expend more tions, the Sentinel counted 12,281
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hower administration apparently if he was a Communist, fellow- ple were Communists since the Re-No. 1 mystery of the moment: of a number of other forbidden campaign and were going to use

And there was another great distinction:

many Communists each of them covered all government workers, ple But the administration, it That is, no matter what job he 1,456 security risks were fired-and seems, has neither rounded up the held in government, high or low, began implying most of them were who were fired or resigned from for instance, could be fired on loy-

Philip Young, chairman of the a man could be fired as a security "subversives have been kicked out Civil Service Commission, said yes-risk only if he worked in a few agencies which had big secrets in- (R-Wis) followed this up by saying volving national security, such as practically all of the 1,456 were curity separations and break them the State and Defense departments, down into four categories. This and the Atomic Energy Commis- homosexuality.

> But the Eisenhower security proment. A man found to be risk, although not disloyal, worked in the government.

a year ago, even after Young gets on Oct. 23, said 1.456 security risks White House. had been dropped.

homosexual or came under any one in government an issue in the 1952 it in this year's election.

But the Democrats began demanding an answer when some The Truman loyalty program Republicans went beyond the sim-White House statement-that

For instance, Bernard M. Shanley, Eisenhower's special counsel, But, under the Truman program said in a speech Nov. 6 that 1.456 of the government." Sen. McCarthy fired for Communist connections or

Later in his State of the Union message Jan. 7 Eisenhower said But it should provide the admin- gram applied to the whole govern- security risks dropped from the a se- payroll mow totaled 2,200.

Newsmen asked Eisenhower for its present jumble of categories, could be fired no matter where he a breakdown. He referred them to Atty. Gen. Brownell, who had And all department heads were developed the present scurity pro-The administration still hasn't instructed to report their security gram. Brownell refused a breakdown and referred newsmen to number of Communists found, since sion. Last October Young made a Young. Young refused an answer and referred them back to the Then the Democrats' demands

Democrats eventually would have for an answer grew louder.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Americans Must Search Hearts For Patriotism

NEW YORK UM-What is Amer- Roosevelt. disloyal or considered security ica? What does it mean to be an "The American people never American?

This is "Americanism week," to walk in eternal sunshine"-Alhomosexuals who might be black- given since Patrick Henry said in stoutest tremble. But I hope our

of the brave:

lantic. There will perhaps be a ton. Thucydides at Boston, a Xenophon at New York"-Horace Walpole, ruling passion"-Duc de la Roche-

"I am willing to love all man- here in 1798. kind, except an American"-Sam-

with valor and distinction in three much the striking feature of its devotion, all that is necessary is ars as a Texan. (Amer 's) inhabitants that it to hold them up to the ridicule of Lone first came to the Lone Star may not in the end be an evil the rest of the universe. Dickens

"Sometimes people call In the Mexican War Lane idealist. Well, that is the way I Held Lucky, Careless

the bones of the victims of the infamous "black bean drawing" Americans do not need to drink hours at seven downtown interwhich took the lives of 17 of the to inspire them to do anything"—

Mier prisoners.

In the Civil War Lane's service "This will never be a civilized students to watch the intersec-

carry an umbrella. They prepare

"The less we have to do with And many answers have been heads of all, which may make the mailed into giving away secrets. a speech in the Continental Con- wisdom will grow with our power,

A man could be classified as a the land of the free and the home on the tomb of Lord Cornwallis, who surendered at Yorktown. "The next Augustine age will "Put none but Americans on dawn on the other side of the At- guard tonight"—George Washing-

> "The desire for riches is their foucauld-Liancourt, after a visit "To rouse (the Americans')

Walter Paye Lane, born in Ire- uel Johnson. eager interest, their distinguished and their undying and on this day in 1817, fought "...Knavery seems to be so consideration and their undying domain to "fight for his rights" that they will become allens to won them to him forever by merci-in 1836. He arrived in plenty of this kingdom"—King George III, less projections of typical Americans as windbags, swindlers and of assassins"-Bernard Shaw. "America is a tune. It must be

together"-Gerald Stanley

Colorado Drivers Are

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. US-Drivers in this city of 14,500 "are important contribution is that con"Most A mericans are born as lucky as they are careless,"
flict came when he captured the drunk... They have a sort of perthe Daily Sentinel reported after
alcalde of Salado and recovered manent intoxication from within, a survey recorded more than a survey recorded more than 13,350 traffic violations in nine

Employing Mesa Junior College

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

History Being Repeated After 1,866-Year Span In Frankfurt

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History is repeating itself — after 1,888 years—in Frankfurt, Germany.

The 22nd Infantry Regiment (U. S. Army) is now stationed in the German city. In the year 88, the 22nd Infantry Legion (Roman Army) was on duty in Frankfurt. The two outfits camped in Germany for the same purpose—as ecoupation

GIs of the two occupying powers would have a lot of other things in common, if somehow they could set up shop in Frankfurt at the same time.

For instance, the Roman government had a plan for transporting wives of servicemen to the foreign post, similar to the modern American system of shipping families overseas to be with their soldier husbands and fathers.

And the unmarried Roman Legionnaire had his pin-up girls, probably as luscious as the American variety.

Roman troopers lived in plush homes, too, 19 centuries ago, similar to the manner in which Americans have been accused of occupying foreign nations since World War II.

All this information about the Romans

of 88 was dug up recently by U. S. Army engineers who were excavating for the foundations of new homes for service familles near Frankfurt. What they dug into was the remains of a Roman military settlement, which had been built by Roman

Army engineers. They found the pin-up girls, and lots of other relics which archeologists used to

plece together the Roman story of 88 A.D. The Army engineers also found that their Roman predecessors were pretty good builders too. Concrete floors poured by the Romans haven't cracked yet, and show

no other signs of decomposition. Wine flowed like tears back in 88, also: and the archeologists say Roman women were hair pins, lipstick and fingernail polish. And people must have thrown their money around, for some coins were found

in the Roman ruins. Recent history proves that Germany didn't remain a peaceful nation after the Roman occupation. Maybe the Americans can do a superior job in that respect. -WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

President's Request To Revise Atomic Act Should Get Action

WASHINGTON - If a little common sense is still possible despite the current political madness, then the Congress should act quickly in accord with President Eisnehower's request to revise the Atomic Energy Act. It is a move long overdue in relation to the realities of an

The great "secreta" of the atomic fission and fusion are no longer secrets. And the truth is that when the basic theory was evolved and generally known and when the knowledge of how American arrived at atomic fission was published in the Smythe Report on the day the first atomic bomb was dropped, there could thereafter be little question of secrets.

On balance it may well be that the United States has more to gain by an exchange of information with free nations, such as is now forbidden under the terms of the act, than it has to lose. Since American military planning is being based to an ever-increasing degree on atomic weapons, America's allies in the West must share in the knowledge and even in the atomic capability if these plans are to be meaningful in the framework of a true alliance. For the NATO defense force in Western Europe to continue planning and development with conventional weapons while the United States shifts to the growing armory of strategic and tactical weap-

ons makes little or no sense. But merely on outright net gain, quite apart from America's role in the Western Alliance, we could come down on the plus side. Some months ago an announcement was made by the British government to the effect that the fundamental problem the ground-to-air guided missile had been solved. American experts took this to mean that the British had come up with a weapon fense in the approaching era of atomic missiles. And they were frank to admit that if this were correct, it represented a big jump over anything yet achieved in

Those in the know on these matters estimate that Britain and Canada already have from 90 to 95 per cent of the knowledge labeled secret in this country. It has been obtained through pursuing their own course of research and experimentation. This often has meant duplication of a costly kind that trusted allies cannot afford when already modern weapons have reache,, a point at which their cost threatens to bankrupt governments laden with the dept of past wars.

But it is with respect to NATO and the reality behind that elaborate and somewhat top-heavy structure that a carefully controlled exchange could be important. The NATO defense structure has serious weaknesses that have been concealed in top secret reports. What with delays and cutbacks and the surface thawing of the cold war, the goal of a force sufficient to defend Western Europe has receded into what looks like a never-never land.

The current trend might be reversed if NATO commanders could count on an atomic capability. In other words, they

also should have the benefit of the "new look" which the American Joint Chiefs of Staff have applied to our own military potential. Without it the importance of NATO is likely to dwindle further and European fears will mushroom to the extent that under the "instant retaliation" policy the continent of Europe will be the focus of a totally destructive atomic war between the two glants, Russia and thee United States.

The fear and suspicion go deep, If one can judge from somewhat mysterious references to it, the European mission of Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) and Senator Symington (D., Mo.) is to determine whether atomic weapons can be safely entrusted to storage placed in France and

Once can understand the concern that is felt. Communists have great power in French trade unions. One of France's leading atomic scientists, Frederic Johot-Currie, has made no secret of his pro-Communist position and a long controversy raged around his role in the French research program.

But an effective guardianship should be possible. But if it is found to be impossible, then American policy with respect to NATO must be frankly and realistically reshaped. That would mean a formidable alteration since so much has been staked on the NATO card.

President Eisenhower's proposal to revise the restrictions in the Atomic Energy Act should provide a test of whether cooperation between Republicans and Democrats on matters of vital national importance is still possible. The troglodytes, the fearmongers, in the President's own party will sound off. Then we shall see whether sober judgment can prevail. The Democrats have been sorely goaded by the newest outbreak of demagoguery, ironically in the name of Abraham Lincoln. They must show that they can reject the right to retaliate in kind.

Lazy Prisoner Wins

WASHINGTON, N. C. W-Most prisoners gain promotion to the unguarded rank of honor grade by good behavior.

But an inmate of a prison camp here camp superintendent made this report on 'He's just as sorry as he can be and isn't worth guarding. I don't think he'll run (away) because he's too lazy."

Early Exercise

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. M-Police got a call that a man was chasing a woman along a street. The time was 3 a.m. The investigating patrolman reported that it was a husband chasing his wife because she refused to cook his breakfast at that

Uncle Ray's Corner

Tight Shoes Endanger Feet The largest bone in the foot is the heel-

bone. Walking would cause it to be pounded harder than it is if it were not helped There are seven bones in the hind part

of the foot, one less than the number in a person's wrist.

Leading out from the tightly-packed bones in this part of the foot are five bones which stretch to the toes. The toes have bones in them nearly like those in our fingers, except that they are shorter. Like the thumb in the human hand, the big toe has only two bones in it. Each of

he other toes has three bones. If a person walks bare-footed over damp soil, he leaves footprints. They are not complete prints unless the soil is very moist and soft-or unless the person is flat-footed. The human foot usually leaves prints only of the front and back parts, with perhaps a bit of the outer side. We do not see the whole print because of the

arch in the foot. kinds of foot troubles. Other troubles are

corns, bunions and so on. We may blame most of our foot troubles on shoes. When shoes are fitted too tight-

ly, they press the bones of the foot to-

In buying shoes, we should be careful that they are not too short, and do not "pinch." Many shoe stores have clerks with little, if any, training for the work. Some clerks even urge customers to take tight shoes because the store does not have the proper size in stock!

Shoes which pinch are a poor bargain at any price. We either throw them away very soon, or suffer with them and per-

haps have foot troubles later. Your foot is larger when you stand on it than when you are seated. Some clerks (but not many) do their measuring after a customer stands up and puts his full

Low, broad heels are better for the feet than tall, narrow ones. Modern women have freed themselves to a large extent from the old-time "high heel" Doctors say that high heels hurt the arches, and that such heels often throw the feet out of shape. Feet which are fitted with the right kind of shoes-wide enough long enough and low enough-are likely

to be healthy feet.
Tomorrow: Walking on Two Legs.



Ouch!

Cpl. Maurice Bassell, a paratrooper, grins for some obscure reason as he rubs himself where he landed on a cactus in a mass parachute jump at Camp Carson Tuesday. The corporal, making his 18th jump, wasn't otherwise hurt, although several paratroopers were injured in the mass jump. His home is The Bronx, New York. (AP Wirephoto).

IN SOUTH TEXAS

Parr, Allee Both Rank As Big Men

subpoenaed Putnam just the same.
Parr claims Allee and Bridge

"I have never threatened any-

But he did tell Parr, "I am hold-

out provocation.

Allee has had little to say,
"Let the other fellow do the talk-

ing," he repeats. "I know my side

Parade Will Open

Mobile Mardi Gras

of the story."

By WILBUR MARTIN

SAN DIEGO, Tex. Will turbulent Duval County, two men cast big shadows: George B. Parr and Ranger Capt. Alfred Y. Allee. But he did tell

Parr is the political boss. Allee ing you directly responsible if any is the man Gov. Allan Shivers thing happens to me of any of chaplin Security my men." He said an informer sent to Duval County to protect those who said they were afraid. Now Parr says he is afraid. He sinated. says he is afraid Allee will kill

For almost two years, Parr and based on this statement. Allee sot by without open trouble. Duval as a big, dusty, windswept with Norris. The scuffle came Court has been asked to require nearby Alice, where Parr was awaiting a hearing on a charge of illegally packing a pistol.

The imported killers.

Why did he kick the district attorney?

In a motion made yesterday, attorney Joseph Scott said Chapling

Two days ago Parr told a federal judge that Allee and Bridge want to kill him—that he's afraid it takes a long time to work him last straw to satisfy us of our duty they will unless they are ordered up to the point where he loses it. to the little girl." they will unless they are ordered up to the point where he loses it. to the little girl."

to let him live. Three judges in When he does, the flare-up can be The attorney asked that a re-Houston will hear the arguments

George Parr is widely known as the "Duke of Duval," the political kingpin of this mostly Latin-Amerifrom his father, Archer Parr, who once was a state senator. What about Alfred Allee?

Allee is the son of a Texas Ranger.

He's 48 and looks older. He's not tall, about 5 feet - inches On the chunky side. He's married and has a grown son who works. Allee and the men of his Co. D. for the Department of Public People outside the law and inside

He's strong as an ox. Allee has been a Ranger half his life, all of it along the border. He speaks Spanish fluently; knows the people.

He commands Co. D. head quartered at Carrizo Springs.
Allee once made the rodeo circuit as a brone rider. He looks like

a cattleman and is one.

Many people dislike Allee intensely. Many more swear by him. All respect him.

West. He's lightning fast on the draw. For that, you'll have to take draw. For that, you'll have to take the word of those who have seen him do it. Few have.

The parade of the Order of Polka Dots, a women's mystic society, is the first of it.

m do it. Few have.

When he is mad, Allee drops his slons slated for the carnival, which deep black eyebrows, works his ends Mardi Gras Day, March 2. face into a fierce scowl. He looks face into a fierce score.

like a building about to spring.

When he laughs, he shakes all weapons of Australian aborigines, but similar weapons are found in

His word is as good as a written Africa, India and America.

contract. He wastes no words. He has a keen humor and a tremendous store of stories, both funny and spine-tingling.
He is stubborn. His friends say

he is stubborn to his own hurt. His foes say he is just stubborn. His men worship him. He looks after them like a worried father. He would rather take the blame for something one of his men did than have the one at fault reprimanded. If there's any bawling out to do, Allee wants to be the one

In the scuffle with Parr, it was reported Allee twisted Parr's ear and made it bleed. Parr himself said his ear was

twisted by Carl Putnam, a Department of Public Safey radio me chanic from Austin. "I hit Parr," snapped Alles

when questioned.

The Jim Wells County grand jury

Riding

ran up on Kenneth Smith, the judge's young son, who had both the grand and reserve chempion capons at the annual Glasscock

er 25 Cornish Game baby chicks on order and expects to be back at the show next year with a big-ger string of the handsome birds. He says his poultry activities this year, and the entries of Rex Maanother 4-H Club member, have stirred up considerable in-terest among the Glasscock boys and girls, and that next year he competition in the capon classes at the show.

age. Following this wreck the High-way Patrol closed the highway unpractical way of making a living, County Agent Offiver Werst at Garden City, showed us some monthly gain records made by lambs fed county agent. out by boys and girls under his supervision, over the 142-day feedsupervision, over the 142-day feeding period.

Clifford Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens, had a fine wool

While Commissioner John F. is doing well are J. C. Mott. Walter, Sid Cross County, has had hogs for some and the Tom Brothers Ranch. All

time as a commercial operation, this is irrigated grain.

there are very few in the county
as a whole. Members of the 4-H that J. C. Sale's small grain on lamb and a crossbred lamb in the same pen. The average monthly gain for the fine wool lamb was

of them made an average monthly gain of 8.9 pounds and the other averaged 9.3 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schraeder of St. Lawrence, had a fine wool lamb. In the same pen, her broth-er, Bill had a fine wool lamb, and her brother, Dennis had a crossbred lamb. Betty Jo's lamb made an average monthly gain of 11.7 pounds; Bill's lamb gained 10.9, and Dennis' lamb gained 10 pounds

Don Phillips, grandson of the late and beloved John Phillips, had

For His Daughter Parr's court petition claiming the Rangers want to kill him was Asked By Attorney

illegally packing a pistol.

A Jim Wells county grand jury indicted Allee and one of his men, to humiliate me and destroy the move all of his remaining assets

spectacular.

He has the reputation of a topnotch investigator. He knows the
border country and its people like
the guicks of the sound in the sector posts security to guaraantee the payments. The court set kingpin of this mostly Latin-American region. He inherited the title that he often drives 110 miles an petition. The child attends a pri-

Landlady Blames Her

was chagrined. The place, she said, had been vacant five months. 'is what the Democrats did to the

"They fixed it so every Tom. Dick and Harry could buy his own home and now there's nobody left

MOBILE, Ala. 48-Six floats portraying famous romances of history and fiction will roll through Allee could have stepped right history and fiction will roll through vesterday Chinese Communist cout of a page of history of the Old downtown Mobile tonight to open troops shot down "two American-built aircraft" earlier this mouth in

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Dial 4-5211

The Brewers Of Pearl Beer

Pearl Beer News Roundup





County Agent Werst is sporting

Garden City and St. Lawrence, Feb. 10 when visibility was reduced

Henderson vehicle on Highway 87 south of Garden City, Henderson

suffered some rather painfully severe back and neck injuries, while

Another car collided with the pounds.

to nothing at all.

til the dust cleared.

County Livestock Show. Kenneth says he now has anoth-

As proof of the fact that the Glasscock 4-H Club is developing some top lamb feeders, a very

gain for the fine wool lamb was 7.9 pounds and the average monthly gain for the crossbred lamb was eight pounds.

David Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris, had two fine wool lambs in the same pen. One of them made an average monthly of them made an average monthly of them made an average monthly of the same pen. One of them made an average monthly of the same pen. One of them made an average monthly of the same pen. One of them made an average monthly of the same pen. One of the

Betty Jo Schraeder, daughter of

a fine wool lamb and a crossbred lamb in the same pen. They both made an average monthly gain of

Allee made it after his scuffle LOS ANGELES UM - Superior South Texas county. For a while when Allee went to the Windmill Comedian Charles Chaplin to post it looked as if it might be big enough for both Parr and Allee.

Rangers two men who were suppayments to support his daughter, the county of th But one month ago today, the posed to put the "finger" on Allee Carol Ann Berry, 10, born to for men scuffled in the courthouse at for imported killers.

Indicted Allee and one of his men, to humiliate me and destroy the from America," making enforcement of the support judgment impossible.

Last week Allee kicked and cuffed 79th Dist. Atty. Raeburn Normalist. Outside the Windmill, he said, Normalist is laughed at him.

Normalist me and destroy the from America," making enforcement of the support judgment impossible.

Scott explained that the news of Chaplin's wife, Oona O'Neil, destroy the form American citizenship to a service of the Rangers," Allee from American citizenship to the support pudgment impossible.

serting her American citizenship to Allee has a powerful temper, but become a British subject was "the

hour over the flat, lonely roads of vate boarding school here.

Allee drives himself relentlessly when working on a case. He never asks his men to do anything he Troubles On Trumon

AUSTIN, Tex. W-Walter Bi berstein, looking for an apartment here, turned one down because he thought the rent too high.

The apartment house manager "This," she said with feeling

lo rent apartments."

Reds Announce Claim LONDON W-Peiping radio gaid the coastal province of Cheklang south of Shanghai.

9:30 P. M. Monday Thru Saturday



brother a gilt from the first litter. Dead Woman Is farrow again, and Jimmy is look-ing forward to the first litter Charged In Detroit

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

County Judge David L. Smith of Garden City has sufficiently recovered from recent surgery to be back on the job at the Glasacock County Court House.

There also the Grub Line Rider ran up on Kenneth Smith, the The Martin County 4-H Club has a few hundred dollars more in the fund to fix up their show

A warrant charging conspiracy a patch on one eye, and if you'll strip him down and count 'em you'll find a lot of scratches and cuts and bruises.

He and Clayton Henderson, Garden City Butane dealer, who were riding in Henderson's car, were a couple of the victims of those wrecks in the dust storm between Garden City and St. Lawrence.

They got the stear in the sale at the county of the sale at t Stanley Kulma, 32, alleged numbers operator. Investigation has brought out that Mrs. Crofutt played the numbers and bet on horses, and dabbled in the stock officials said.

since it is necessary to name at Houston where he brought 42 cents least two persons to charge a con-a pound for all his more than 1,100 spiracy, the prosecutor's office

Martin Vavra, SCS work unit con-servationist at Stanton, says that Thimayya To India

of the winter small grains planted NEW DELHI UN-Lt. Gen. K a couple of Henderson's brothers in Martin County, oats is making escaped without too much dam-Thimayya, Indian chairman of the U.N. Neutral Nations Repatriation "It doesn't compare at all faay Patrol closed the highway unvorably with the rye, barley and to India at the end of this month wheat." Vavra says, "and from wheat," Vavra says, "and from to resume his job as commandant of India's western command, a head. Henderson says the wind-shield is in worse shape than the county agent. Vavra says that among the Mar-

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He would rather linger over his tiny past successes than feast on the big ones he could have. And if his advertising methods are out-of-date, so what? They've been safe so far, haven't they?

Fortunately the SNOOSE is rare. Most manufacturers look ahead to increasing sales.

They know that the best way to sell more products is to convince more people. And, since all business is local,

they advertise in newspapers . . . because only the newspaper reaches just about everybody in town.

They know that when the newspaper moves into the living room, the family devours the news, the features, and the ads with equal enthusiasm.

No wonder manufacturers increased their newspaper advertising 12.8% in 1953* - an all-time record.

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Rewards For Successful Season

Handsome black and gold football Jackets were handed out to members of the 1953 Big Spring High School football team this week, just in time to shield the gridders from the spring winds. Five of the players model the jackets in the above picture. They are, kneeling, left to right, Brick Johnson and Carlisle (Frosty) Robison. Standing, Dickie Milam, Tiny Ellison and Don Swinney. The boys don't wear that chin follage all the time. It's Ranch week at the school and they're made up to look the

Demaret And Harper Pace Open Field

Par Takes A **Bad Lacing**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Subpar rounds were a dime a

dozen today as a mighty field

moved out in the first 18 holes

of the \$12,500 Texas Open. A couple of old-timers along the tournament trail - Jimmle Demaret of Klamesha Lake N. Y., and Chandler Harper of Chattanoo-

ga paced the field. Demaret and Harper each showed Brackenridge Park's regulation figures to be something of a joke yesterday as they fired nine-under-

par 62's in the final tuneup rounds. Theirs were just a couple of blistering scores turned in over als were ecstatic. If things continue like they are a new 72-hole record for this ancient tournament will be set.

That would tie or beat the allis 260, set two years ago by Jack Burke, and the PGA record is 259.

"shadow boxing" as the establish an outstanding favorite in this tournament from which some of the top names of golf are missing but which still has strong field. Little Tony Holguin, the San Antonio boy who went to Midlothian, Ill., before he won his home town tournament-last year -was liked by some to repeat. But generally, the tournament was considered a wide open affair. Demaret, who has finished second three times in this event, might make it this time. Harper is dangerous on any course where put-ting is virtually the whole show. and that's the way with Brackenridge-getting on the green is child play for the touring pros. The best putter wins.

Five defending champions are in the field of 139 pros and 18 ama-

They are two-time winner, J. E. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, and 1951; Dave Douglas of Grossinger, N. Y., champion in 1949, Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Fla., who won in 1947; Burke, who was champion in 1952, and Holguin. Top golfers not playing here include Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middle-

Tonight the Winter Golf Sponsor Association hold its annual meet-ing to set the next winter schedule and probably discuss among other of most of the name golfers to show up at Laredo last weekend for the \$3,000 Laredo Open which the sponsors association claims was arranged upon request of the sponsors. PGA when the Tucson Open was lost from the tour, Harvey Raynor, PGA tournament supervisor, said held in October. nsors suggested the tourna-

And he explained that only a few of the name players showed up a suggestion from the amateurs because the PGA didn't want them that the matches be moved shead to play in a tournament with such one month so there would be no

Bulldog Banquet Again Postponed

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coahoma High School football banquet, which was to have been held here Priday night, has been indefinitely

The party was set back due to flay Hayworth Dixon, the Na-tion fact that the grid jackets, which are to be given away at the ban-born in Vernon Springs, N. C., and

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Its football team will probably experience very rugged going for a year or two but Levelland High School's basketball squad should be able to wrestle with the giants from the time it enters District 1-AAA. The Lobos have been more than holding their own in competition against other AA teams in their area this season.

They blamed it on his independent attitude, when John Tomlin lost his job as head football coach at Port Arthur High School recently, but the school board was camouflaging the real reason. The trustees decided Tomlin was through when Port Arthur's footballers lost that narrow decision to Lamar of Houston last fall.

Tomlin had a fine record at Port Arthur but his teams hadn't been winning the critical ones in recent years.

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Big Spring's fabulous footballer who has been able to master every other kind of athletic endeavor which he

In addition to practicing football and throwing the discus on the track and field team, Robison will work as a pitcher on Roy Baird's Steer diamond crew this spring. He didn't even know how to climb onto a mound when he checked

in for drills last week but Roy thinks he'll be an able hurler, in time. the 6,400-yard rolling layout with Chances are he will, for he lends everything he tackles a lot of study greens so good all the profession- and benefits from fine muscular co-ordination.

In a recent schoolboy basketball game in Oklahoma, Wewoka defeated Henryetta, 15-14.

There have been lower basketball scores than that, but Henryetta
beld a 12-10 advantage after four minutes had been played in the first

Tournament to workable size than hope for a share of the conference one defending champion still in the hope for a share of the conference ment in the first running and another shooting for crown and put Texas Christian in night. time record. The Texas Open mark period. In the final 24 minutes of activity, only seven points were regist-Wewoka was using a zone defense and Henryetta elected to freeze

the ball. There were no further shots at the basket until the final two minutes his bid for the middleweight title

There were no further shots at the basket until the final two minutes pros call it—shooting low scores in practice round—did nothing to practice round—did nothing to shoot and straight with an easy decision last night with an easy

Bob Moyer, first sacker who was considered quite a comer in baseball at one time, was supposed to be making \$1,000 a month at Corpus Christi, then in the Gulf Coast League, last year. That's considerably better than he could have earned with any Texas League team.

John Ulrey, Big Spring High School's new basketball mentor, re eived his Master's degree from the University of Houston in 1952.

With any sort of a break from the elements and Dame Fortune, the Monday, Milwaukee Braves of the National League figure they'll do \$300,000 One big surprise was the failure more business this year than they did in 1953, and everyone thought they of Arthur Tidwell, three times

Stanton Grade School Cage Taurnament Begins Today

first annual Stanton Grade School Saturday. Championship games are Basketball Tournament gets un down for 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Okla., who took first money in 1939 der way at 4 p.m. today and continues through Saturday night. Tournament director is Ellmore the Elementary School Athletic

Melvin Robertson and Raymond Eight boys' and seven girls' Gilmore, Stanton High School teams are entered. Grady draws coaches, will officiate.

Five games are on tap today and tonight, five more on Friday.

Texas Cup Matches

which pit the amateurs against the pros will be held in September in the future to avoid conflict with Grady (boys) 5 p.m.; Consolation has a simple philosophy about football weekends.

The matches had previously been

The Texas PGA, holding its annual meeting here in connection with the Texas Open, agreed to conflict with football dates.

Dates for this year's matches have not been scheduled. The matches probably will be held early in September.

In the cup matches a team of amateurs is selected by Texas sports writers to play the top fin-ishers in the Texas PGA Tournament. The amateurs whipped the pros last year.

STANTON (SC) - Play in the Play will be resumed at 10 a.m. Admission prices have been pegged at 10 and 25 cents, Proceeds above expenses will go into

> Eight boys' and seven girls' a first round bye in the girls' bracket.

> First round pairings, with start-

THURSDAY — Stanton vs Center Point (boys), 4 p.m.; Stanton vs Center Point (girls), 5 p.m.; El-

round games at 6 and 7 p.m.; winner of Courtney-Midway girls' game vs Grady, 8 p.m.

Two Texas Quints In Nashville Meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. OF - Eight Negro college basketball teams are his training in Stillman's Gym. entered in the annual Midwest Con. "I'd like to make it real senference Tournament which opens here tonight with four games

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., meets Kentucky State in the first game. Others are Tennessee State and Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio; Hutson-Tillotson, Austin, Tex., and Grambling, La.;

Klondike 10-B Cage Champion

LAMESA (SC) — The Klondike Cougars sailed by the Dawson Dragons, 46-35, here Wednesday night in the rubber tilt of their three-game series to decide the 1954 District 10-B champion.

drawn a first round bye in thate nest and will meet the winner of the District 13-B-9-B game in sec-

ond round play.

Klondike, which had previously added the district six-man football trophy to its show case, went out in front early in the Wednesday night game and stayed there. The Cougars boasted a 16-3 advantage at the end of the first quarter and had boosted that to

31-12 at half time. The Dragons staged a strong comeback in the third quarter but had too much ground to make up. Stubby Dossey paced the Klon-dike attack with 13 points. He connected with seven free pitches.

Observers numbered the crowd at 600 and said it was bigger than the one which witnessed the Harlem Globe Trotters in their recent

appearance here.		
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Dawson	3	12 21

By winning, the Cougars became eligible to compete in the Regional Tournament in Canyon, which will be held Feb. 28-27. Klondike has Lamesa Hosts

Bulldog Five

which has already clinched the District 1-AAA basketball championship, seeks its 12th straight league victory in an 8 o'clock game with the resident Golden Tornsdoes here tonight.

Lamesa has already clinched The game's high scorer, how-ever, was Wayne Howard of Daw-son, who registered 17 points. third place in the circuit and could the for the second spot. Sweetwa-ter, which occupies second place, one game ahead of the Lamesans,

Jameson Is Miami Pro-Am Winner

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. W-Top professional and amateur women golfers tee off today in the second annual Serbin Invitational Medal Play tournament at the Bayshore Golf Club.

Defending champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., posted a 38 76 to win the pro-amateur tourna-ment Tuesday at the course where 35 men's par is 72.

Jinx Endures. TCU Frogs Vanguish Mustangs Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday night, the Horned Texas Christian scored ten points Frogs played without their leading the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 73-65, and send the Ponies out of Southwest Conference contention.

The Mustangs could do little better than a point-a-minute pace as slick ball-handling and clever floor the downtrodden defending champions continued their amazing jinx over the Methodists.

Already out of the championship running in the basketball race, TCU now has won 10 straight games over SMU cagers and has won 11 of the last 12 meetings.

FORT WORTH A-Twenty-three fights tonight will whittle the 18th state championship Golden Gloves with 15 points each. state championship Golden Gloves with 15 points each group description of the conference of the confer his third title in as many divisions. a tie with the Methodists for fifth Pete Perez of Amarillo, lightweight champion in 1952 and wel- records.

ver Bruce Price of San Angelo. Perez weighed 153, Price, 161. Featherweight champion Ray- play at Fort Worth. ond Garcia took the first step toward repeating by outpointing are tied at the top of the confer-

Reuben Minoz of Odessa. Both ence standings. Arkansas, after a A crowd of 5,758 watched the 24 with a 5-4 record and Baylor is

opening night bouts. The semi-finals and finals will be unreeled Texas A&M, 1-8, trails the field.

state AAU bantamweight champion, to win. He lost to Buddy Mote,

Another old hand at amateur boxing, Dickie Don Wood, 127, Wichita Falls came through. But his design and Through. his decision over Robert Flores, 16-year-old Houston featherweight, was unpopular.

Three clean knockouts and five technical kayos were registered. The knockouts were by Jarry Flanagan, 118, Waco, over Jimmy them on, but flerce pride. Mullins, 119, Abilene at 1:16 of the first round;

Melvin Gragg, 147, San Antonio, over Rex Maxwell, 144, Odessa, at 23 seconds of the third; Donald Mechling, 199, Corpus

Christi, over Gilbert Hernandez, to relief chores and rolling in oil 188, Galveston, at 1:37 of the first riches.

Underdog Role

"If I can catch and hit a guy,

then I've got him. Having caught and belted Rocky Castellani the last time, the Bayonne, N. J., Bruiser feels very confident that he can do it again Friday night in Madison Square Garden. "I'm going to try and knock him out again," he said as he finished

for \$40,000. sational. Told that Castellani was a 2-1 favorite despite Ernie's seventh

round technical knockout in their last fight, Durando said: "That's okay with me, I'm the best underdog fighter you ever saw. I was an underdog against starter for the world champions Castellant two years ago. I was a and holder of a proud 7-3 record in and Jackson, Miss., and Texas 4-1 underdog to Charley Humez in Southern.

Southern.

Semifinals are set for tomorrow night with finals to be Saturday night.

Castellant two years ago. I was a and holder of a proud 7-2 record in Series play, had a 13-7 winning mark last year but his stout relief pitching is credited with bringing round. Any guy I can hit solid I can knock out."

in the final three minutes at Fort scorer, 6-7 Henry Ohlen, They also Wednesday night to whip used their second high scorer, Ray buthern Methodist Mustangs. Warren, only part of a half because of a knee injury. Ohlen has an ankle injury.

But stellar work on the rebounds, work enabled former reserves and what regulars TCU Coach Buster Brannon could muster to whip the favored Ponies.

The Horned Frogs trailed only twice, each time by a single point. But the game was always close until the Mustangs tied it up 63-63 with 4 minutes and 14 seconds re-

Both teams went scoreless until 2:50 was left. Then 6-4 center Charles Brown hit from the post.

and sixth places with 4-won, 5-lost

Austin and TCU and Texas A&M

Rice and Texas with 6-2 records late season rush, holds third place

NEW YORK (A - rrow do the fat and prosperious Yankees stay "hungry" enough to keep on winning baseball championships?

They don't, Allie Reynolds said today-it's not hunger that drives

"They thrive on the idea of being the best," the big Indian righthander added.

It's probably the same stuff that keeps Allie himself on the firing line although he's now 36, relegated

"Sure, it's true I don't need my baseball paycheck to keep me going," he said, "but this is the game I got my start in, and it's hard to break away. "I know there was talk I might

chuck it this year and devote myself to my oil business. But my oil business doesn't keep me tied down. So I want to keep playing

"I'll play as long as I can help the Yankees. When I can't, I'll quit -but you can bet this, I'll quit on

Reynolds had a second conference scheduled here today with Assistant General Manager Roy Hamey over 1954 salary demands. The Yankees are said to be offering the wealthy Cherokee no more than last year's \$37,500, if that much. He is reported holding out

"That's another place pride enters in," he said. "There's very little difference in my demands and their offer. But I'm too proud to take less than I think I deserve It's principle."

Reynolds, perennial World Series

CAGE RESULTS

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Princeton 61, Penn 69
Columbia 70, Brown 60
Army 73, Lehigh 65
Duquesne 93, Geneva 85
Canisius 81, Syracuse 75
LaSalis 61, Fortham 85
Hofy Cross 89, 81, Michaels (VI) 67
Villanova 79, 81, Sonaventure 64
Kings Peint 70, Wagner 64
St. Francis (Sha) 71, CONY 81
Muhlenberg 63, Lafayette 65
Bucknell 77, Dickinson 65
St. Josephs (Pa) 85, Albright 63
Thiel 77, Allegheny 75
Carnegio Tech 64, WaJ 81
Dartmouth 78, Harvard 60
Tufts 66, Amberst 65
Rhode Island 64, New Hampshire 79
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Norwich 78, Wesleyan 48
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Norwich 78, Wesleyan 75
Bailimore Univ 70, Washington (Md) 60
Union (Ey) 74, Carson-Newman 70
Florida State 89, Georgia Tech 85
Johns Hopkins 81, Towson (Md) 73
Hampden-Sydney 61, American Univ 60
Jacksonville (Als) 85, Howard (Als) 85
Kentucky Frosh 103, Campbellaville 20 S1
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Texas Christian 71, Southern Methodist 65
Houston Univ 81, Sam Houston 66
MIDWEST
Kansas 85, Kansas State 76
Notre Dame 81, Butler 86
Dayton 91, Cincinnati 68
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Washington (St. L) 59, Chicago Loyela 5
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Denison 81, Wittenberg 62
Indiana State 80, 81 Josepha (Ind) 71
Wabash 78, Ball State 77
Indiana Tech 72, Defiance 63
Great Lakes 125, Roonevelt 62
Illinois Wesleyan 68, Millikin 66
College of Emporia 74, Sethany (Ean) 6
Mich Tech 73, Northern Mich 70
Alma 56, Albien 75
Central Mich 78, Ferris 66
FAR WEST
San Jose State 70, College of Pacific 6
Colorado College 66, Ent AFB 63
Carroll (Mont) 78, Northern Montana 5
Whitler 66, Pomona-Clavemont 68
Adams (Colo) 58, Panhandle A&M 56

MOD BOWLING MEET CARDED

The Howard County March of Dimes campaign will benefit from a bowling tournament to be conducted at the West Texas Bowling Center here for the

next two weekends. Anyone with a listed average can compete in the meet, according to Joe Liska, new manager of the lanes. Entry fee is \$1.50 a person per event A portion of each entry fee will be turned over the anti-polio

fund committee. The tournament will get under way Saturday afternoon and continue through Sunday night. It will be resumed the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 27, and be concluded Sunday night,

Steerettes Win

emerged as one of the favorites in ana State tie for the Southeastern the annual Odessa' College girls' Conference title, as expected, they volley ball tournament after de-would play off for the champion-feating the Odessa B team, 15-1 and ship. Charles Brown int from the post.

Bill Estill added a layup and two if the throws to give TCU a 69-63 edge that clinched the game with edge that clinched the game with selection of the control of the c falls prevailed over McCamey, 15- 17 team, ran its record to 21-5 as Brown and Guard Art Barnes of 6 and 15-3; and the Odessa A John Horan scored 26 points and the Ponies shared scoring honors team trounced Wink, 15-6 and 15-11. Bill Uhl made 24. Big Spring will not return to Both the NIT and NCAA tourna-

year, did not return.

Steers And Breck Vie This Evening

The Big Spring Steers were to leave at 11 a.m. today for Brecken-ridge, where they play their final basketball game of the season. Only by winning can the Longhorns escape a finish in the District 1-AAA standings, a spot they also occupied last year. Even if they win, they will still have to share fifth

they will still have to share firth place in the seven-team circuit with the Buckaroos and Vernon.

Breckenridge, which has looked to advantage in recent games, is favored to topple the Lenghorns.

Turkeys Out Front In Officers' Loop Following last night's match the West Texas Bowling Co. avored to topple the Lenghorns.

The Steers' two wins this season at the West Texas Bowling Cenhave come at the expense of Ver-non and Snyder, both on the road. Webb Air Base Officers' League Breckenridge, with a 3-8 won-lost with a record of 47 wins against

record, has toppled Big Spring, 29 losses. Coach Wayne Bonner will probably start a lineup composed of Charles Clark, Wiley Brown, Morvidual scoring last night with 203-

Billy Dendy, Kenneth Ford and Standings: Sonny Everetts have paced Breckenridge's attack all season. Ev- Turkeys47

There'll be a B string game, Try-Hards 401/2 starting at 6:15 p.m. The Steers Orphans35½ 36½ will spend the night in Brecken-Red Dogs35 45 ridge and return here early Fri- Shoe Clerks 33

ris Rhodes, Jerry Brooks and 495. The Red Dogs, sixth place team, led team scoring with 2241. Small Boys44

League competition ends in sev-

DUQUESNE IS HEADING INTO HEAVY WEATHER

ting is over for Duquesne's talented basketball team in the Dukes' 12 straight victories and a 19-3 bid to go through the season un- mark. defeated.

Untested in collegiate play in lenge for the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll as the regulars NCAA is the only post season all hit in double figures. all hit in double figures. Now, however, the Dukes go up had hoped to land Furman, if they

against Bowling Green, Then in Selvy's gate appeal. order will follow Cincinnati, Daythey'll be the first team since out a loss. Kentucky, the nation's only other

undefeated team, also has a good Vermont, 89-67. chance to go through without a La Salle, No. loss if they beat De Paul in the ham, 61-56, after leading all the Chicago Stadium Saturday night. way, Kentucky, ranked second with 19 straight, has a routine date with Texas Tech Mermen face Vanderbilt, Auburn and Ala-ODESSA (SC) - Big Spring bama. If the Wildcats and Louisithe University of Oklahoma in Nor-

record, joined Duquesne, Dayton In games carded today, Andrews fourth-ranked Western Kentucky plays Grane at 6 p.m.; Monahans and Louisville in the NIT, and opposes Denver City at 7 p.m.; Seattle, No. 7 team, was named The game was the final contest Lamesa tests Big Lake at 8 p.m.; a Western "at large" team in the

Andrews is the defending titlist. Louisville lived up to its NIT Fort Stockton, a runnerup here last selection by whaling Kentucky Wesleyan, 91-76, to make its record

19-6, and little St. Francis of Brook NEW YORK (#-The easy sled-lyn enhanced its chances of an invitation by trimming City College, 71-51. The Terriers now have

The NIT suffered a blow, however, when President Max Farringtwo weeks, Duquesne walloped lit-tle Geneva, 93-59, It was no chal-announced that the conference against the meaty party of their did not win the conference title schedule, starting next Monday because of high-scoring Frank

Only two other top-ranking ton, St. Bonaventure, Villanova and teams were in action last night. the National Invitation Tourna- Notre Dame, No. 6, fell behind ment. If the Dukes can do it, Butler 11-2, but picked up by the quarter and won going away, 81-56, Army in 1944 to go through with Holy Cross, No. 9, romped to its ninth straight since a loss to Notre Dame in whipping St.Michael's of

La Salle, No. 12, stopped Ford-

Will Meet Steers LUBBOCK (SC) - Texas Tech's swimming team meets the University of Texas in Austin Saturday. Tech dropped a 48-31 decision to

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The R&M owner explains that the of his products at R&M, 606 E. 2nd, purchaser selects his own wood top in Big Spring. for installation on the rotator. The special top provides for rotation of the television set through a full

360 degrees, if desired. The attractive tables are fabricated in Miller's shops and are available at a price, including top, ices Administration has signed a about \$14 lower than similar tables lease with Texas State College for

sell for in retail stores.

Of course, R&M Iron Works still the civil defense 5-state regional manufactures portable steel bar- offices there in about a month, becue pits, which have proved extremely popular around Big Spring, cated in Dallas at present. The portable units, mounted on The decision to move came after wheels, have all the advantages of the Dallas area was listed a possia stationary pit plus mobility, en- ble target for atomic attack

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Miller has installed numerous But We Try," Jones said, and that rounding area. Many of the R&M The Jones station is handy to Miller also has added television columns are in service in McCam- the downtown shopping district, but for those who need it, Jones

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Founder Of 'Girls Town' Honored

Miss Amelia Anthony, who used her life savings to set up "Girls" Town U.S.A." in White Face, Tex., is pictured with Bob Hope after she appeared as a guest on his TV program in Hollywood. She holds a wrist watch engraved: "To Amelia Anthony-Outstanding Woman of 1953. Bob Hope." She was recently named by the General Federation of Women's Clubs as the outstanding woman of 1953.

Miss Anthony started the "town" in 1949. (AP Wirephoto)

Dawson-Borden Show To Open Tomorrow

LAMESA (SC) - Judging in the shire or crosses of the three; Junior Boys' Livestock Associa- Southdowns crossbreds, and Southtion Show here will start at 10 downs, A grand and a reserve a.m. Saturday, it has been an-champion fine wool lamb will be nounced by Stut Griffin, general selected, and then grand and re-

The show judges, Griffin said, from the top animals in the other will be Stanley Anderson from the classes. animal husbandry staff at Texas There are classes for light and Technological College at Lubbock, heavy milfked Hereford steers, and Olie Liner, Hale County agri- and for both light and heavy drylot Herefords. There are but two cultural agent at Plainview.

Griffin said there will probably classes for Aberdeen-Angus steers, be 75 fat barrows, 50 lambs and however, with the lightweight dry-25 steers shown by members of lot and milkfed Angus being shown and members of the Future Farm- milkfed and drylot Angus being ers of American chapters at La- judged together. mesa, Gail, Flower Grove, Acker- Grand and reserve Welch, O'Donnell and Klon- steers will be selected. dike. Sandwiches, soft drinks and coffee will be on sale at a re- Griffin are: Wayland Cox, assistfreshment stand throughout the ant general superintendent and sushow which opens Friday morning perintendent of grounds; Arlan when the stock will be weighed in Younghlood, superintendent of beef

nd assigned space.

The show devoted to "develop-perintendent of beef cattle; Ralph ing farm youth leadership through Beech, superintendent of sheep; livestock" is sponsored by an as-

Show awards are provided by the Lamesa Jaycees, the Lamesa Kiwanis Club, the Dawson County Rames Chamber of Commerce.

The show program provides Brown, assistant superintendent of classes for Chester White, Poland China, Duroc, Spotted Poland China, OIC, Hampshire, Berkshire iness firms in Dawson and Borand Yorkshire barrows, with the den counties hold memberships in Berkshires and Yorkshires being shown together and the Spotted Poland China and OIC be-ing shown together. There will also be awards for the grand and reserve champions and for the grand and reserve champion pens tive for the American Red Cross, of three barrows.

Five classes of lambs are list- Glasscock Red Cross Chapter here ed. These are fine wool; fine wool Wednesday. Hamilton, of St. Loucross Hampshire, Suffolk, Shrop-

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The slock market was
highly mixed today at the opening. Trading
was active.
Southern Pacific up 214 Pacific. up 3% yesterday, ay up % at 42% on a block of 5,000 shares.
Packard, whose directors passed a divi-dend yesterday after the market closed, opened totay on a block of 1,100 shares

opened today on a name of % at 3%.
Missouri Pacific preferred, strong resterday on a favorable reorganization proposal started today on 3,000 shares up 1%

at 53.

Douglas Aircraft, off 3 yesterday on a stock split proposal, was down 1/4 at 1913/4 today at the opening.

Among outstanding blocks were Chrysler.

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1.790 Abares up 1/4, American Tobacco.
1.990 up 1/4. General Electric 1.800 up 1/4.

General Motors 1.000 off 1/4. New York Central 2.800 up 1/4. and Radio Corp. 1.790 up 1/4.

LIVESTOCK FORTH (P)-Cattle 1,000; slow and FORT WORTH (P.—Catle 1,000; slow and shout steady; cod and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 17.50-22.50; beef cows 10.50-11.50; bulls 10.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 16.50-20.00; common and medium 12.00-16.30.
Hogs 200; sleady to 25 lower; sows steady; choice 190-250 hb bulchers 26.50; choice 256 lb hogs 24.75; sows 31.00-24.00. Sheep 1.100; steady to strong; feeders steady; other classes scarce; good and choice short slaughter lambs 12.50-18.50; utilities and good choice short slaughter lambs 12.50-18.50; utilities and good choice short slaughter lambs 12.50-18.50;

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly londy this afternoon, tentral and Friday



Howard, Mitchell Report Finals; J. A. Free, 67, Sterling, Dawson Trys Show Oil Dies At C-City

County and the Sharon Ridge 1700 and eight feet of lime bleeding covery has been made on field sulphur water. Operator is now J. F. Winans, 428 from south and trys in Sterling and Dawson Coun- reaming and running logs.

The Howard completion was M. E. Daniels and Lester Clark No. 4

T&P survey, is boring below 9,640

Martin Ray Wilcox, which pumped 93 barrels of oil on the potential test, feet in lime and chert. Paul DeCleva No. 1 Coleman was completed in Mitchell for a pumping potential of 168.48 barrels of

Free oil was recovered on a drillstem test of the Lower Spra- of 9,640 feet in lime and chert. berry at Cities Production Corporation's No. 1 Winford, project in the Welch Southeast area of Dawson

The other project showing oil was Boykin Brothers No. 2 Bade, which made an estimated 22 barrels of oil per day from oil hole at 1,045 feet. This venture is in the Parochial Bade Field of Sterling

Borden

British-American No. 1 H. D. Beal, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 5,415 feet in Spraberry, and operator is pre-paring a drillstem test between 5,350 and 5,415 feet.

Falcon, Green and McSpadden No.1 Clayton and Johnson, C SW SE 6-32-4n, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,442 feet in sand.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW SE 3-4-D. L. Cunningham, has depth of 7.759 feet in Lower Spraberry, and oil was recovered from from 7.674 to 7.759 feet with the tool open six hours. Gas surfaced minutes and there was a steady blow for five hours at the rate of 40,000 cubic feet per day. The blow died, and recovery was 700 feet of free oil, 440 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 400 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, and 150 feet of free oil. Pressures were serve champions will be picked from 100 to 150 pounds, and the 15 minute shutin pressure was 3,-455 pounds. Operator is now running 512-inch casing to bottom.

Stanolifid No. 1 Dyer, C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, is drilling at 6,790 feet in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1-3-A J. Y. Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, swabbed 30 barrels of oil, the Dawson and Borden 4-H clubs, in the same class, and the heavy 70 barrels of mud and 221 barrels of salt water in 24 hours. Operator is still testing.

Cascade No. 1 King, C SE NW. 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, reached 3,605 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Show officials in addition to

the sponsoring association.

Visits Red Cross

ence on keeping Soviet troops is

declared the Western Powers will

continue to guard Berlin as the first frontier of their freedom and

any attack against the city will

be treated as an attack against the United States, Britain and

will persevere in its efforts to

unify Germany.

Austria.

M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark No. 4 Ray Wilcox, 330 from north and west lines, 20-33-1s, T&P sv .vey, has been completed in the livestock" is sponsored by an association made up of adult memsociation made up of adult memberships. Griffin is president of
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PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Jim Hamilton, field representavisited in the office of the Howard-

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Surety Company, suit for damages.

Egg Company, Inc., suit for damages.

Felix Pedrosa vs Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Company, Inc., suit for damages.

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petition for change of child custody de-nied.
FILED IN PROBATE COURT
ExParts: Cipriano Juares, delayed birth

certificate.

Estate of Ciara Ferris Shell, deceased.

Estate of W. D. Leonard, deceased. Bes-Molotov has spent much time in sis Leonard, administrix the Berlin Big Four meeting, which closes today, arguing for a company, vs Alex M. Dalten, suit for

Big Five conference including the MARRIAGE LICENSES Chinese Reds. The West has re-jected this and insisted the Big Four here should spouser a limited WARRANTY DEEDS

lected this and insisted the Big Four here should sponsor a limited conference of all interested nations on: 1—Korea, 2—Indochina.

Secretary of State Dulles, Britian's Anthony Eden and France's Georges Bidault went into their sixth secret session with Molotov today hoping that no last-minute maneuver on his part would make a Korean conference agreement impossible.

The secret session lasted only an hour and 15 minutes, the shortest of the entire Berlin conference. This gave rise to some belief that agreement in some field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field by the secret session as the state of the entire Berlin conference. This gave rise to some belief that agreement in some field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no field when the northeast quarter of the n

ment in some field had been reached. The long meetings have been those in which there was no merging of opinion at all.

Highly placed informants said the Western ministers still were insistent that the conference initially include only the 20 governments most interested in the Korean War—the 16 U.N. members which sent troops there, South Korea, Communist North Korea, and Russia. They insisted such neutrals as India be barred.

Against the background of fall-wire on European problems, Dulles are on European Problems, Dulle

Frank P. Honeycutt Jr., Forsan, Olds-James S. Turieck, 106 Lincoln, Chevrolet Albert Teeter, Soute 1, Ferd pickup, John'C. Robinson, 1911 is Johnson, Mer J. O. McCrary, 768 W. 16th, Cadillac Walter D. Williams, Alta Vista Apart

the United States, Britain and France.

Addressing U.S. troops stationed in Berlin, Dulles said the West will persevere in its efforts to Cabot Carbon Company, Big Spring. D. B. Clary, 1201 Sourry, Chavrolet.

Completions were reported to-| survey, cored from 9,895 to 9,924 | 33-3n, T&P survey, is reported beday in the Moore Field of Howard feet and recovered 21 feet of shale low 5,255 feet in sandy lime. Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 3

3n, T&P survey, hit 7,605 feet in

Texas Company No. 1-AR State.

Trebol Oil Company of Odessa

(Devonian) field in Northwest

Martin County, It is 660 from north

vey, some 21 miles northeast of

Andrews, It will be drilled by ro-

Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven

Paul DeCleva No. 1 Coleman,

330 from north and east lines, 84-

97-H&TC survey, has been com-

Field for a 24-hour pumping po-

Burdell Oil Company No. 1 R

28, tsp. 1-north, T&P survey, is a

Boykin Brothers No. 2 Bade, 330

from south and 2,037 from west

lines, 22-22-H&TC survey, made an

estimated 22 barrels per day nat-

urally from open hole test at to-

hit by an automobile in the 80

tion. Attendants said he suffered

ey was hit by a car driven by O.

Three other minor traffic mis-

He is Salvador R. Armendariz.

Several Stanton residents saw

B. Patterson, 100 Goliad.

block of East 10th.

were no injuries.

miles west of Westbrook.

tary to 12,500 feet.

Mitchell

C NE SE, 17-7-University survey

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. shale, 1 E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n,

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Tom Spencer, C SW SW, 11- is being prepared for potential 32-2n, T&P survey, is preparing to test. perforate and test at total depth G. W. Glass, C SE SE, 23-38-in, Russell Maguire No. 1 Chan- total depth of 4,256 feet in lime. dler, C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, got down to 5,167 feet in lime has spotted a location in the Block

Oceanic et al No. 1-A R. D. Anderson, 330 from south and 797 from and west lines, 27-7-University surwest lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at ,605 feet in shale.

and shale.

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 1 Vea.moor Townsite, 70 from port, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P surwest and 190 from south lines, 24- vey, hit 1,329 feet in redbeds and

Young Dancers **Entertain Lions**

Lions Club members were en- Total depth was 1,702 feet, and the tertained Wednesday noon with a pay was topped at 1,665. Operaseries of tap, acrobatic and other ovelty dance routines

Mrs. Paul Soldan introduced the and the elevation is listed as 2,program and Mrs. Will Thomp- 198 feet. The pay zone was acidson served as the accompanist. A line, number, featuring a tap tured with 3,000 gallons. routine by Kathleen Soldan, Anita a drillstem test. The test was Greenhill, Mary Jane Engstrom and Karen Greenhill, opened the of Railroad right-of-way and 330 program. Then Patricia Stasey, Bitsey Engstrom, Linda Hall, Beverley Dobbins did a Texas Ranger new rotary location about three novelty. Pamela Smith was presented in a military tap. Sammi-Sue McComb did an acrobatic Sterling dance. After a duo tap by Virginia Morris and Tom Gentry, the oper ing line did a swing tap.

The program was arranged by Freeland Austin, program chair-Lions heard an appeal from

Schley Riley for support of the casing has been set at 946 feet Lions League for Crippled Chil- and operator will attempt to com-Louis Carothers, general min

strel chairman, issued a new and Youth Hit By Car urgent appeal to Lions for participation in the chorus for the min-Here Wednesday strel. All other phases of the seventh annual show are shaping well he said. Gilbert Gibbs said that publicity plans were moving along well, and Joe Blum and John Dibrell were getting well along on ticket distribution. The minstrel is set for March 5-6.

Man Waives Extradition In Slaying

Farm Bureau, and the Lamesa win Echols, assistant arena super- 1 J. O. Haney, 1,694 from north and tradition from Midland Tax 6:50 p.m. James R. Lander, 108 win Echols, assistant arena superintendent of records, and Eddie
Brown, assistant superintendent of
Brown, assistant arena superintendent of records, and Eddie
Brown, assistant superintendent of
Brown, assistant superinten nechanic. M. B. Bailey and Earnest W. Lopez, 21,
Foy said he would file charges Kulfith, both of Midland, were county jail. mechanic.

against Vaughn, possibly today, in truck drivers whose vehicles colconstruct laundry at soi the murder of Amos Clarence lided in the 400 block of East 3rd

Burglars Make Try Olenn Smith. construct laundry at sol Runnels, \$1,500 J. C. Hunt, addition to garage at son Scurry, \$130.

J. P. Rodgers, addition to residence at 1610 West 2nd, \$73.

Alien Ic C. Mrs. Burgess, who said she Alien Is Charged

Francis Calindo, move house to 111 NE With Street, \$1,000.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
H. V. Miller vs Consolidated Underwriters, suit for compensation.

S. N. Williams vs Actua Casualty & had gone for about 60 hours with the compensation.

B. N. Williams vs Actua Casualty & had gone for about 60 hours with the compensation.

B. N. Williams vs Actua Casualty & had gone for about 60 hours with the compensation. out sleep during which she said with auto theft. she and her husband were kid-Poultry & Ess naped after being picked up by Charges were filed by District At- that a hole was cut in the door's Vaughn and his eight-months-preg- torney Elton Gilliland on complaint panel. Entry was not made, hownant wife while hitchhiking near of the city police. Globe, Ariz.

The 36-year-old woman, her eyes ing a car owned by Charlie Langblacked and her nose slashed, ston on Feb. 6. The District Atbroke down and sobbed as she torney said the car was driven to talked to reporters. Sheriff Dick Richards today said Big Spring it broke down in Stan-

it now appeared that Burgess had ton. been shot only twice, rather than

three times, with a Luger.
One bullet entered the neck and driver of the car and a passenemerged from the top of Burgess' head. It was apparently fired when

for the slaying last year of a sales-

Green, in trouble almost continuously since he was a boy of separate interview he regards it ment situation, specifically in his labels, appeared calm and unworried as fully as important to do some own state where there now are yesterday when he talked to a re-porter. Consumption can best be in-

He said he was glad to talk but asked that Father Francis Duffy, personal income tax exemption, the State Prison System's Catholic

sentenced to death in the fatal President that March will be the shooting, Feb. 15, 1953, of Fred W. key month in showing how the Eldridge, a traveler from Minne-economic winds are blowing. The Tallabassee, Fla., youth was doesn't happen this year, he said ready-to-go public works if convicted Dec. 11, 1953.

COLORADO CITY-James Alexander Free, 67, postal employe in Colorado City since 1935, died suddenly Thursday morning at the Root Memorial Hospital. Free had undergone surgery recently in an Abilene hospital but was believed to be recovering and was at his home in Colorado City until late Wednesday night, when he was NW 5th; C. G. West, Knott Rt.; taken to the Root Memorial Hospital

Free was born in Gilmer, July the local post office Aug. 1, 1935. He is survived by his wife, three T&P survey, is running casing at sons, W. W. Free of Corpus Christi, Otis O. and A. A. Free of Colorado City, and a daughter, Zena Free, of Colorado City; four performance has been filed here brothers, Tom J. Free of Fort against the Hunt Oil Company of Worth, R. F. Free of Midland, Dallas.

> Winchester of Cisco. Fourteen grandchildren survive. Chapel, with Floyd Spivey, Church Survey. of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City

Cemetery. Pallbearers will be G. D. Foster, Monte Hardigree, W. C. Davis, Dale Warren, Selma Q. Dixon, Floyd Sheppard, Harvey Cupp and A. D. Barry. pleted in the Sharon Ridge 1700

tential of 168.45 barrels of oil. Two Instructors tor ran 51/2 inch casing to 1,665 To Attend Meet feet. Gravity of oil is 28 degrees

Two Big Spring men are planning to attend the fourth quarterized with 3,000 gallons and fracy meeting of the West Texas Infustrial Education Association being held at Sul Ross State College F. Brennand et al, 330 from south in Alpine on Feb. 26-27. from west lines of section 44, block

They are J. B. Whiteley, diversified occupations teacher at Big Spring High School, and Louis R. Maneeley, industrial arts teacher at Howard County Junior College. Both men received invitations to the meeting this week and said

they would attend if possible. Dr. DeWitt Hunt, editor of the "Industrial Arts Teacher" and head of the school of industrial arts education at Oklahoma A&M College will be the guest speaker. tal depth of 1,045 feet. The five-inch The visiting teachers will have

an opportunity to study the new facilities of Sul Ross developed recently under the direction of Delbert A. Dyke, professor of industrial education. Joe Neely, area supervisor of

trades and industrial training, also received an invitation to the meeting. He will not be able to ed at Cowper Clinic and Hospital attend, however, as he must at-Wednesday afternoon after being tend a conference at the time,

He was released after observa- Man Admits He minor bruises and scratches. Seal- Entered Store

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long this morning reported solution to the for use at all church dinners. haps were reported to police Wed- Palace Drug Store burglary which nesday afternoon and evening, occurred Feb. 6.

Officers said there apparently Long said Abraham Lopez admitted breaking into the establish- Kappa Delta Sorority Troy D. Derrington, Lamesa, ment in an oral statement Wed-

According to Long, about \$2 Lopez, 21, is being held in the

At Athletic Club

had gone for about 60 hours with- been charged in County Court here iff's officers late Wednesday.

facing was pried off a door, and to be present. The burglary attempt apparently

Armendariz is accused of stealoccurred Tuesday night, said

Midland and that on the return to Salvage Crews Start Wrecking Buildings

B. T. Wright Company, Dallas ger at the time it was abandoned. salvage concern, this morning Police Chief E. W. York completed investigation of the case in on the courthouse square. cooperation with Ed McCain, Stan-Work was started on the

ton policeman, Wednesday.

Armendariz is being held in the Four other buildings are to be

Vermont Solon Thinks Ike On Nose On Economic Aids WASHINGTON (8 - Sen. Flan- and his administration would use

ders (R-Vt) said today he believes every weapon available to head it President Eisenhower's recommen- off. 'just right."

creased, he said, by raising the

cutting excise taxes, and speeding Chaplain, be present during the up action on public works.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ferguson (R-President's tax program with its hative of Florida, Green was Mich) said he agrees with the business and investment incentives

dations for meeting the nation's One of the first things that might current economic situation are be considered, he said, is a cut in taxes to spur consumer spending,

optimistic that March will show an Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) said in a improvement in the unemploy-separate interview he regards it ment situation, specifically in his

> sizable auto plant layoffs. But if there is not, he said he

would bring about a decrease in

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - W. O. Leonard, 612 State; Frances Oliver, Rt. 1; Caroline Sewell, 407 Washington Wilma Heckler, 211 Mount Vernon; Ella Roper, Gail; Opal Cunningham, City; Don Farley, 412 Dallas; B. J. Petty, Rt. 2. Dismissals - Carlos Ennis, 1400 Birdwell Lane; Lydia Flores, 602

Dell Waller of Spur. He began work in the custodial department of the local post office Are

Suit for damages and specific

oil company has failed to fulfill its per reporters. Then my friends, obligations to drill offset pil wells many of them, from all parts of Funeral rites will be held at 4 on Fields' land in Section 19, the county started calling on me om. Friday at Kiker and Son block 33, Township 1-south, T&P with the avowed intention of chang-

He asks compensation in the sum of \$1,530 for alleged loss of cision. At the time I made the anroyalties due to failure to drill nouncement that I would not run one or more offset wells and al- for this office again, I had in leges that he will be denied royal- mind running for another office. ties amounting to \$775 per month until wells are drilled "and placed er personally told any candidate

in production." for the office, or prospective es Fields' land is in the vicinity of didate, that he would not run. the Moore Field five miles southwest of Big Spring. Fields' petition alleges Hunt Oil earlier."

Company is owner of an oil and The county judge said he expects gas lease covering parts of the to wage a vigorous campaign and west half of Section 19, land which to visit with every voter in the Fields owns. The petition says that oil is now

Fields' tract, and there is a pro- made in my very first campaign ducing well 330 feet from the west for this office: On any issue that line of Fields land. It also alleges arises, you can be sure that I will there are five other wells in the vicinity, and that the wells have McMorries has been county judge been producing for more than 90 for the past five years. days. Fields claims that as wells in

the Moore Field are on a 20-acre Martin County deputy sheriff and spacing pattern. Hunt Oil Com-pany is obligated to drill at least McCoy has also served as a Howtwo offset wells in the south half and County deputy sheriff. Section 19 "to protect these

ering the alleged \$1,530 in damages and requiring defendant to commence drillnig offset wells or forfeit the lease

Church Benefit Dinner Nets \$325

The sum of \$325 was made from the benefit dinner- at St. Thomas Church Tuesday. The money will go to the building fund. miniature cherry tree and hatchet. custody Sunday after delivering a Red candles were used. White ta-

ble cloths and lace plastic mats were donated for the occasion and will be kept by the Altar Society

Kítty Roberts Joins

Troy D. Derrington, Lamesa, ment in an oral statement wedge and R. R. Norvill were operators of vehicles involved in a collision at Northwest 2nd and Gregg glary of the Central Cafe, which was entered on Feb. 4.

Troy D. Derrington, Lamesa, ment in an oral statement wedge and R. R. Norvill were operators nesday. Lopez is charged in Justice Court in connection with burdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, 1601 Scurry, Big Spring, has been initiated into Kappa Del-Texas State College.

cal education major. She is a mem- of the Settles Hotel. ber of the Modern Dance Club and the Physical Education Profession- said the meeting is being called

Scouts To Rehearse hes matter be served.

An unsuccessful attempt to Dress rehearsal for the fashion break into the Howard County show to be given by the Girl Scouts Pilot Safe In Crash Athletic Club quarters in the Set-Sunday at Howard County Junior tles Hotel was reported to sher- College will be held Friday at 4 plane from Perrin Air Force Base f's officers late Wednesday.

Chief Deputy Floyd Moore said lege. Those taking part are urged Greenville area yesterday but the

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belew, 1100 S. Monticello, are parents of a daughter, Sandra Kay, born at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday. The new arrival and one of the new members weighed exactly seven pounds.

Baptist Circle Meets

The Mollie Phillips circle of the East 4th St. Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale for mission study. Mrs. Evelyn Kindrick, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Mrs. D. P. Day participated.

DWI Charge Filed

this morning against Charlie Brothers Lamb.

Patrolman D. C. Sanders.

McMorries To Run Again In Martin County

STANTON (SC) - Recanting a statement made to reporters several weeks ago, County Judge James McMorries presented Martin County voters with a surprise Wednesday when he announced as candidate for re-election as county judge and ex officio county school

McMorries had previously told reporters they could quote him as saying that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the judgeship but that he probably would be a candidate for some

Morries said:

"Early in January, I sincerely believed I would not be a candidate and W. H. and E. B. Free of Abilene; and one sister, Mrs. G. C. 118th District Court. He alleges the information to radio and newspafor this office. In fact, I gave this the county started calling ing my mind.

for the office, or prospective can

what I announced to the papers

county. "I repeat at this time," his an being produced on three sides of nouncement says, "a promise I

His opponent, who announced earlier, is Jim McCoy, former

From Italian Town

terday ordered Lido Petrini, an Italian preacher of the Texas-sponsored Church of Christ, to leave Leghorn and not return for fiv years.

Tex., pastor of the church, said the police action would be protest-Tables were each centered with a ed. Petrini had been taken into sermon and was charged with disturbing public order.

The Church of Christ has been trying for years to obtain recogniion in Italy as a religious denomination. Such recognition would entitle it to function more freely under Italian laws. There are 25 Churches of Christ in Italy,

Club President Adolph Swarts for an exchange of views on possible club projects and other busi-

GREENVILLE UM-A jet fighter pilot escaped. He parachuted to

suddenly in the midst of Shepperd's first investigative moves.

The board last night accepted the resignation of its attorney, O. P. Carrillo, third member of a single family to sever board con-nections within a week. His brother, Oscar Carrillo, resigned as secretary Feb. 10, the same day the pair's father, D. C. Chapa, resigned as the board's tax assess collector. Vaello said O. P. Carrille

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in County Court
composed of "Parr henchmen" but also is not against Parr "unless Lamb was arrested at Third he is proved guilty," said the board discussed hiring an auditor. He night, Complaint was signed by said he didn't think it had ever

MAN AND WIFE DESIRING TO INCREASE INCOME NOT VENDING MACHINES

You can own a profitable, local, spare-time, whole-sale meat distribution business with only a small cash requirement, \$200.00 weekly and up in just spare time possible. Our organization will assist you to expand to a fulltime permanent, dignified business within one year.

You will operate this business from your home without employees or office expense and you will do no selling. The couple selected will perform an important func-tion in the rapidly growing National program of this company. To qualify, you must have character and credit reputation that bears rigid investigation and be willing to put \$1,000.00 to \$2,500.00 cash in this business, which secured. Thereafter the company will assist you with financing up to \$20,000.00 for expansion.

Please do not answer this advertisement unless you have the necessary capital available and are a couple who can make and give a definite decision after you know the facts, as all those selected will be hired immediately. Write fully about yourselves, include phone number, to Box N-40, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

The Vermont scnator said he He did not go into detail, but the "the last mile" shortly after mid-night tonight is Walter Collins night tonight is Walter Collins tions designed to increase business levies and excise, or sales, taxes. Green, a juvenile delinquent grown incentives by giving corporations Ferguson said he personally is

and investors some breaks, Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) said in a

unemployment.

Bolling said the present admin

would be willing to support some emergency moves such as public works projects.

sota. Green and two companions The President told his news istration so far "hasn't got to first tried to rob Eldridge in an auto conference that employment nor base" with any program of build-trailer camp near Van Horn, Tex. mally picks up in March. If that ing up a shelf of planned and

other office. In making his announcement, Me

McMorries said that he has new

"All I have said about this was

lands from drainage.
The plaintiff asks judgment cov- Church Of Christ

LEGHORN, Italy &-Police yes-Wyndal Hudson of Seagraves,

ta, national social sorority, at North An "assembly" of the Big Spring Rotary Club membership is set Miss Roberts is a senior physi- for 7:30 p.m. today in Room No. 1

ness matters. Refreshments will

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had an auditor.